



The Tin

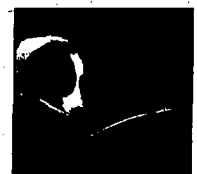
VS

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Windy, cool, cloudy, high 52. Some clearing tonight, low 32
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Eager audience: A dog is helping children learn to read better.
Page B1

MONEY

Travel to Twin Falls: Major employers are talking van pooling to draw workers from Mini-Cassia and elsewhere.
Page D1

SPORTS



MLB postseason: Eight teams begin a month-long chase for the World Series crown.
Page C1

OPINION

New directions: Twin Falls city leaders should make a progressive step by changing street names, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP



This Burley gardener planned hers to include her childhood favorites.
Wednesday in The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified .C58
- Comics .C4
- Community .D9-5
- Computers .D6
- Crossword .B5
- Dear Abby .B5
- Horoscope .B5
- L.M. Boyd .B5
- Magic Valley .B1
- Money .D1
- Movies .B5
- Nation .A2-5, B6
- Obituaries .B2
- Sports .C1-3
- Weather .A2
- West .B2
- World .A8

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!



Doctor pleads innocent

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A leading Twin Falls surgeon on Monday pleaded innocent to a felony charge stemming from allegations that he fired a pistol next to another man's ear during a confrontation outside a bar Aug. 20.

The next step will be for Dr. James Michael Retmier, 52, to appear with his attorney for a status hearing Oct. 21 in 5th District Court in Twin Falls. No trial date

Defense attorney says he may seek change of venue due to publicity

or other hearings were set Monday by District Judge Roger Burdick — who was filling in for the vacationing District Judge Nathan Higer.

Burdick also denied a motion — made by defense attorney John Brody and supported by Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant

Brody also said he was considering filing a request for a change of venue, because the case has been highly publicized in local media.

Burdick countered by saying that he has never presided over a case in which camera coverage had a direct effect on the proceedings or a jury's ultimate decision. But certain restrictions — such as not allowing pictures or video footage of witnesses or jury

Please see **DOCTOR**, Page A2

Reports: U.S. gave Iraq germ samples

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraq's bio-weapons program that President Bush wants to eradicate got its start with help from Uncle Sam two decades ago, according to government records getting new scrutiny in light of the discussion of war against Iraq.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention sent samples directly to several Iraqi sites that U.N. weapons inspectors determined were part of Saddam Hussein's biological weapons program. CDC and congressional records from the early 1990s show Iraq had ordered the samples, claiming it needed them for legitimate medical research.

The CDC and a biological sample company, the American Type Culture Collection, sent strains of all the germs Iraq used to make weapons, including anthrax, the bacteria that make botulinum toxin and the germs that cause gas gangrene, the records show. Iraq also got samples of other deadly pathogens, including the West Nile virus.

The transfers came in the 1980s, when the United States supported Iraq in its war against Iran. They were detailed in a 1994 Senate Banking Committee report and a 1995 follow-up letter from the CDC to the Senate.

The exports were legal at the time and approved under a program administered by the Commerce Department.

"I don't think it would be accurate to say the United States government deliberately provided seed stocks to the Iraqi biological weapons programs," said Jonathan Tucker, a former U.N. biological weapons inspector.

"But they did deliver samples that Iraq said had a legitimate public health purpose, which I think was naive to believe, even at the time."

T.F. council OKs final 911 expense

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With obvious reluctance and a hint of defiance, the City Council voted Monday to approve a final \$40,000 installment to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

"We are sending a good faith message to SIRCOMM, but we've got to get differences straightened out," Councilwoman Elaine Steele said, after she was forced to accept the decision. The vote

Please see **COUNCIL**, Page A2

Commercial creations

Hailey stages 'rodeo' to help sell Chevys

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Prime-time TV is rolling out its new sitcoms and latest detective dramas.

But Lindsay Stoddard of Twin Falls is more interested in the new commercials that will be sandwiched between those new shows.

As fall rolls on, she'll be looking for a couple of Chevy commercials shot through Monday at locations in Bellevue, Hailey and Stanley.

Stoddard played an extra in the "Like a Rock" commercials, lending her voice to the cheers of the make-believe rodeo crowd at the Hailey Rodeo Grounds and fading into the crowd behind the real stars — her father-in-law, Jim Stoddard, and his 9-year-old son, Kyzer.

"It's kind of fun, but it's taught me that I don't want to be a movie star," she said, as she helped herself to a chuckwagon lunch of barbecued ribs, chicken and apple pie in a mode offered up to the workers on the set. "It takes too much patience. All you do is sit and wait and, then, sit and wait some more."

The commercials will air for just 30 seconds and 60 seconds. But they will take more than half a year to make from the time Detroit advertisers Campbell-Ewald plotted the storyline and their air date expected sometime in February.

Independent filmmakers Debbie Burns and Dana Kopfer of Ketchum spent the summer touring all of Idaho's state fairs and rodeos selecting father-son teams for the commercial. And Charlie Love drove throughout Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho sizing up the scenery and picking the perfect arena to recreate a rodeo.

He settled on the Hailey Rodeo Grounds — a picturesque arena with a white picket fence that could well be torn down in the next few years in the name of progress.

A 70-person crew moved into the Wood River Valley a week ago Monday, with another 50-plus extras from all over the state following close behind in their cowboy boots. Among them: Council cowboy Rob Maxwell,



A cameraman shoots the dust circling around the hooves on Kyzer Stoddard's steed at the Hailey Rodeo Grounds during the filming of a Chevrolet TV commercial. He got \$100 and room and board for a couple of nights to be an extra in the rodeo scene. "I thought it would be a kick to see what goes into eight seconds worth of a TV commercial," he said. The answer: a lot of tedious work. The film crew spent from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. the first day filming detail shots of father and son loading a rusted 1964 Chevy

Please see **COMMERCIAL**, Page A2

COMING HOME

U.S., China recover remains of WWII transport plane crew high on mountain plateau in Tibet

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Lost to their country and their families, they lay on a lonely Himalayan mountainside for six decades — enough time for their way to end and others to begin, for children to grow and have their own children, for the many they were fighting to become a friend again.

But this week, remains believed to be those of four American airmen killed during World War II when their cargo plane crashed onto a lofty mesa-

ow in eastern Tibet are finally on their way home — thanks to the cooperation of two governments that spent many of the intervening years as suspicious rivals.

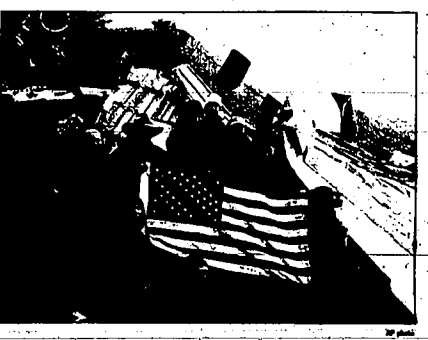
No one is certain yet who they are, though the U.S. military has the crew manifest of the C-46 transport that went down in March 1944 along the shipping route named for the snow-capped lumps of snowdrifts that pilots see when crossing high above the Himalayas.

The remains were recovered from the plateau, about 50

miles southwest of Beijing, during a nearly two-month operation conducted with Chinese government searchers during the summer. Another C-46 crash site several mountains away was investigated and its contents tagged for future retrieval.

"It's like winning the jackpot, getting up there and finding them," U.S. Army Capt. Daniel N. Roise, leader of the search team from the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in

Please see **REMAINS**, Page A3



Members of a U.S. search team pose in front of the World War II wreckage of a C-46 transport plane found on a steep mountainside in Tibet.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Windy and cool with scattered clouds. Highs near 52.
Tonight: Cool with diminishing clouds. Areas of frost likely by dawn. Lows near 32.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy and dry. Highs near 54.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Windy and cool. Scattered clouds may produce a brief sprinkle. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.
Tonight: Cloudy and cold with a slight chance of freezing rain. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Scattered clouds and brisk winds. A slim chance of rain brewing. Highs in the 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Cloudy and cool. Isolated mountain snow showers possible. Wednesday will be drier overall with brisk winds and patchy clouds. Temperatures will remain cool.

Today High: 73 To 84. Tonight's Lows: 33 to 48.
BOISE Clouds and cool temperatures will linger today. Precipitation is unlikely, but overnight frost is possible. Wednesday will remain chilly with partially clear skies and brisk winds, though.

Today High: 73 To 84. Tonight's Lows: 33 to 48.
NORTHERN UTAH The next few days will be cool and cloudy with isolated showers expected. Higher elevations may see ice with snow mix overnight.

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Pocatello, etc. with high/low forecasts.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast grid with icons for Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes temperature and precipitation icons.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, Snowpack, U.V. Index, and Pollen Count.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for cities in Idaho and surrounding areas like Boise, Burley, Pocatello, etc.

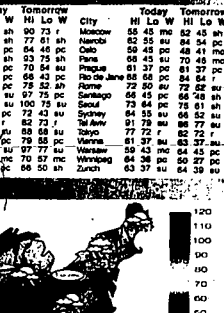
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for major US cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for cities in Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for Randy Hansen Chevrolet-Cadillac Poleline At Blue Lakes North.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Vancouver, etc.

Were Sept. 11 attacks first of three planned assaults?

WASHINGTON - The Sept. 11 attacks may have been planned as the first of three terrorist strikes in the United States, according to a report by a former CIA official. The report, which was obtained by the Washington Post, says that the Sept. 11 attacks were the first of three planned assaults on the United States, with the other two being the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001.

Activists claim move to stymie AIDS efforts

The Washington Post - WASHINGTON - Proponents of comprehensive sex education accused the Bush administration Monday of waging a widespread campaign of disinformation and intimidation that is hampering AIDS prevention work across the country. The activists said several government audits, aggressive promotion of abstinence-only programs and a retreat from earlier prevention efforts may put young people and minorities at increased risk of unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. "Whenever AIDS educators are repressed and harassed and kept from doing their jobs, the epidemic is the big winner," said Joann Csete, director of programs at Human Rights Watch. "Whenever moral judgmentalism and squeamishness are judged by politicians to be more important than preventing a life-threatening catastrophe, the epidemic is the winner."

Doctor

Continued from A1. Members - are reasonable, he said. Burdick ruled that Retmier's concealed weapons permit issued through the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office - will be suspended for the duration of the case. It was agreed that Retmier's collection of firearms was locked up in a room at his house and only his wife will have access to the key. Retmier will be allowed to carry guns only while hunting, Burdick ruled. Retmier also agreed to not drink alcohol again until the case is resolved, Brody said. Burdick announced before starting formal proceedings that Retmier treated him about 15 years ago and Burdick's son about 10 years ago. Burdick said he was also on a board that recruited Retmier to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Burdick said the maximum sentence for aggravated assault with a weapon is 15 years in prison.

Report: HIV cases will skyrocket

McLEAN, Va. (AP) - The spread of HIV is expected to accelerate in Asia and Africa over the next decade by 75 million cases likely in five of the world's most populous countries by 2010, a U.S. intelligence report predicts. The rapid growth of HIV as well as AIDS cases will heavily tax the economies and public health systems of such countries as China, India, Russia, Ethiopia and Nigeria, according to the report prepared by the National Intelligence Council, a group of senior analysts who report to CIA Director George J. Tenet.

Analysis: Sonar may have led whales to beach

Los Angeles Times - The 15 beaked whales that beached themselves last week on the Canary Islands, where during a multinational naval exercise suffered ear and brain trauma that may have been caused by high-intensity sonar, according to preliminary reports, Dr. Michel Andre, a veterinarian leading the investigation, noted Monday that "necropsies showed the presence of unspecified lesions, including in the brain and the hearing system, consistent with acoustic impact." If final analysis confirms these findings, it would be the second time that scientists have direct evidence to link mass stranding of whales to bursts of powerful active sonar used by U.S. warships and those of other nations.

Commercial

Continued from A1. pickup at a Bellevue ranch. They spent a couple more days in Stanley getting backdrop scenery of the Sawtooth Mountains. The fourth day was spent at the Hailey Rodeo Grounds, where Maria Prekeges, local coordinator for Blind Faith Productions, hoped to rope in 1,000 locals to film the stands. Those who participated were promised the opportunity to watch a little bull riding and win a handful of door prizes, including gift certificates to local restaurants and Home Depot. But with fall soccer, flag football and a school carnival going on, the commercial crew was hard-pressed to get 100 takers. Sara Kane came with her mother, brother and friends. "I've never watched a commercial happen before it goes on TV. So I thought it would be fun," she said. But her part, Kane got to cheer whenever the producer called "action." She and others watched for a split second as two film cameras and two still cameras shot the dust circling around the hooves of Steppard's white steed. After that split second, they waited 10 minutes while production members blew the dust off the camera lenses with air guns, related to checked scenes off their shot list and reviewed the footage just shot. Forty-five minutes later the action shifted to the center of the arena, where a cameraman strapped into a moving pickup took the sun gear closest to rope the camera, which was protected by a cardboard frame. Forty-five minutes later, grips moved everything to the other end of the arena, where cameramen draped his lasto over calves' horns. Flag bearers, who had been sitting for two hours awaiting their turn, fidgeted in their saddles. The crowd in the stands began to divide as the sun gear closed to the top of Carbonate Ridge. And the hands began talking among themselves about how they'd had to drag themselves to bed at 10 the night before after a 12-hour day. "It's a lot of hard work," Kopper acknowledged. "Long hours. Sometimes slow going. You really do love what you do to make the Idaho business."

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Twin Falls: 733-0931
and other areas: 733-0931

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Education for inmates stirs debate

It often works, but some question tax dollars spent

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Jesse Reed studied nights and weekends to get his associate arts degree, squeezing in extra hours with the lamp turned low to avoid disturbing his roommate. Or cellmate, more exactly.

His alma mater was San Quentin Prison. And the associate degree is as far as he can go behind bars.

Nearly all federal funding for college education in prisons across the country was dropped in the mid-'90s by politicians scandalized at the idea of giving criminals a free ride. Reed managed to get his degree only because the college-behind-bars program was sustained by volunteers.

Proponents argue that such programs pay off by producing inmates who are more likely to stay out of prison after their release, but the programs remain highly unpopular with many.

"It's really unfortunate that society feels that way," said Reed, 42. "You have a lot of men in here who made mistakes in life partly because they didn't feel that they could compete in society. We turned to a life of crime."

Reed, who is serving 25 years to life for murder, was among the first students to sign up when San Quentin's college classes started in 1988, with teachers and teachers provided by Patten College of Oakland.

At that time, Pell grants, federal financial aid given to low-income college students, were available to prisoners, and the program eventually encom-



Gerri Lamb of New York hugs her son, George, at San Quentin Prison in California as George's wife, Jamie, looks on. Lamb was valedictorian and received an associate of arts degree.

passed 13 prisons in California. Before the program was killed, about 28,000 prisoners received \$36 million in Pell grants each year, less than 1 percent of the total of about \$6 billion.

After prisoners were banned from the Pell program by Congress in 1994, almost all the programs shut down.

Federal funds are still available for college courses for inmates under 25 with five years or less to serve, but an effort to get the age limit raised to 35 this year got nowhere in Congress.

The state of California supports programs to teach inmates vocational skills and get their high school diplomas, but will not pay for college.

"People feel, 'Why should somebody who commits a crime get a free ride to college?' That's the position of the state and the Legislature and probably most of the people of California," said Corrections Department spokeswoman Terry Thornton.

At Crime Victims United of California, Harriet Salarno said her group supports vocational and high-school level instruction. But free college just isn't right, she said: "Why aren't we taking care of the victim's children first?"

Supporters of college in prison point to studies such as one by researchers at the City University of New York that found that 8 percent of women who took college courses in New

York prisons were back behind bars within three years of their release. Those who did not take classes had a 30 percent reincarceration rate.

"Why should we do this? Public safety," said Stephen Steurer, executive director of the Correctional Education Association. "Education does change minds, teaches people how to think better, how to find alternatives to the way they used to do things."

About 25 states have some sort of postsecondary education in prison, said Richard Tewksbury, a professor of justice administration at the University of Louisville. "The number of programs is starting to bounce back."

Agency orders probe of land swap in Utah

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the House of Representatives poised to approve a controversial federal land swap with the state of Utah, an independent agency Monday ordered Interior Secretary Gale Norton to investigate a whistleblower's allegations that the deal would amount to a \$100 million giveaway.

The U.S. Office of Special Counsel concluded that there was a "substantial likelihood" that top Bureau of Land Management negotiator Terry Catlin abused his authority, ignoring warnings by six BLM officials that the swap was lopsided. The counsel's office, which handles federal whistleblower complaints, ordered Norton to investigate and report back within 60 days.

Meanwhile, sources said the Interior Department's inspector general had launched a separate probe of the so-called San Rafael Swell deal, and seized some of Catlin's computer files Friday from BLM's Utah office.

In August, the Post reported internal BLM complaints that much of the mineral-rich federal land involved in the swap had been dramatically undervalued, and that an administration "white paper" justifying the swap was riddled with inaccuracies. BLM senior appraiser Kent Wilkinson gave the Post documents disclosing that overall, BLM's Utah office determined the exchange would give Utah a windfall worth \$97 million to \$117 million.

Today, the House is expected to pass a San Rafael Swell bill sponsored by Utah Rep. Chris Cannon (R) and Jim Matheson (D) that would allow the trade of 131,000 acres of federal land for 108,000 acres of state parcels. It is the same exchange proposed before Wilkinson went public, except 4,000 acres of federal land were removed from the deal because both sides agreed their \$10 million worth of coal deposits had been overlooked.

Otherwise, Interior deputy solicitor Paul Smyth described the deal as "totally fair," despite critiques from BLM's chief real estate appraisers for Utah and the nation. Utah would get commercially attractive land that could produce revenues for its schools. The federal government would get more aesthetically and ecologically important land, including red-rock bluffs for a possible national monument and prime habitat for the threatened desert tortoise.

Bill Chisholm

for

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 23

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Remains

Continued from A1

Hawaii, said at a news conference Monday at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

The C-46, pressurized for high-altitude, was crushed during a return trip along the Himalayan a supply run from India to the Chinese wartime capital of Kunming and back that ferried goods to China-based U.S. forces and Chinese Nationalist government forces fighting the Japanese.

Five years later, the communists drove the Nationalists from the mainland and established a government in the United States regarded as a threat, precluding for decades any chance of cooperative searches.

The airplane slammed into the mountain high above the Tibetan village of Langko and wound up in a pasture — an unusual sight amid the rocky terrain typical at 15,650 feet. The wings, sheared off on impact, were found nearby; the fuselage, damaged but recognizable, still stood in the sun.

"They probably got lost, ran out of fuel and simply hit the mountain," said James T. Pokines, the search team's anthropologist. All four crew members likely died instantly, but the instant desecration might well have killed them if they survived impact, he said.

That C-46 was one of more than 500 U.S. planes believed to have crashed over the Himalayan Mountains during World War II. More than 1,000 U.S. airmen are believed to have perished in such crashes between 1942 and 1945 along what became known as the "Aluminum Trail" for its many lost planes.

"There was very little knowledge," Rouse said. "This is very rugged, sparsely populated terrain. There aren't a lot of people to find them."

Neither the Chinese nor the American government knew of the plane's location until 2000, when two Langko villagers — a farmer and an elderly woman in their 80s — told regional authorities about the site.

Key GOP senators call for Iraq coalition

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two prominent Senate Republicans called on President Bush Monday to build an international coalition before striking Iraq, setting the stage for a lively and divisive debate this week over the administration's strategy to enforce weapons inspections and topple Saddam Hussein.

Sens. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Monday lobbied Bush to agree to work more closely with U.S. allies to eliminate Saddam's nuclear, chemical and biological capabilities.

"I don't understand why the president would not want all the congressional and international support he can get if in fact the best option is taking a nation to war," Hagel said in an interview Monday, a few hours after questioning Bush's broader policy of preempting a major foreign policy speech. "The allies want to have a say, and should have a say, in how we initiate this effort."

Lugar, a former chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Hagel, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, are among the GOP's most prominent spokesmen on diplomatic and security issues. By joining numerous Democrats in calling for a more multilateral approach to Iraq, the two have increased pressure on Bush to

Giving Saddam the seeds of his biological weapons — A1

Inspectors plan their return — B6

modify the war resolution he proposed to Congress on Sept. 19. The White House objected to their proposal, but suggested a compromise will be reached as early as Tuesday, congressional officials said.

Hagel wants the administration to back a new proposal by Lugar and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., encouraging the president to exhaust his diplomatic efforts at the U.N. before confronting Iraq. Bush's proposed language makes no such reference.

Bush is trying to diffuse partisan tensions before the debate on his war resolution begins in the Senate on Wednesday, the officials said, by stepping up negotiations for a bipartisan plan. In talks with congressional leaders Monday, White House officials suggested Bush would agree to new language in the resolution encouraging him to work closely with U.S. allies before confronting Saddam. "The White House is being more forthcoming," said a Democrat familiar with the talks.

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"If I went into a meeting, I could bear all the extraneous noise but I couldn't hear the speaker. Now I go into a meeting and I can hear the speaker, and that comforting..." Gene T.

"These hearing aids are exceptional! I've had five different hearing aids over my lifetime and these are the best..." Doris M.

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NATION

Salmon deaths along Klamath confirm fears of biologists, tribes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Months ago federal fisheries managers said the Bush administration's plan to shift water from fish farmers in the Klamath Basin would harm salmon downstream in the Klamath River. Tribal biologists agreed.

Now the adult fish are dying by the thousands.

"We pleaded with them; we said there would be serious consequences," said Troy Fletcher of the Yurok Tribe in northern California. "They played Russian roulette with our fish, and our fish lost."

The Bush administration claims there is no evidence showing protected fish require the water that otherwise irrigates Klamath crops. Officials say the cause of the current kill is unknown.

A national panel of scientists said the water that farmers use is too warm to help young salmon in their most critical months.

And the administration, along with some biologists, said it is still unclear whether the irrigation diversions are to blame.

"We've been saying since last year that we're not sure more water would do the fish any good," Commissioner of Reclamation John Keys said.

But the matter is still in the air. On the advice of biologists and approval of Interior Secretary Gale Norton, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation began releasing a new two-week pulse

"They played Russian roulette with our fish, and our fish lost."

— Troy Fletcher
Yurok Tribe

of water into the river in hopes of stemming the fish kill.

Klamath Tribes biologists said temperature gauges in Upper Klamath Lake show that the release could cool the river, aiding salmon. The water will take three days to reach the dying fish.

Politics, environmental and otherwise, may have combined with drought and heat to cause what appears to be the largest kill of adult salmon on the West Coast.



Thousands of dead salmon line the shores of the Klamath River Thursday in Klamath, Calif.

Testing marks step toward sterilizing blood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several hundred transfusion recipients around the country — adults undergoing heart surgery and children with certain inherited anemias — are being enrolled in a bold experiment: They'll receive donated blood that has essentially been sterilized.

Today's blood supply is very safe because it undergoes numerous tests to ensure that donated pints containing infections like the AIDS virus are thrown out. Testing isn't perfect, however, and a few tainted pints slip by. Last month's discovery that West Nile virus apparently can be spread through transfusions highlights another problem: Blood banks can't prevent what they can't test for, and there's no test yet for West Nile in donated blood.

A technology called "pathogen inactivation" is being promoted as the solution. A chemical added to a donated bag of blood is supposed to break up the genetic material of any viruses or bacteria lurking inside so they can't infect, essentially offering the first way to sterilize blood.

"This is a paradigm shift in the way we deal with protecting the safety of the blood supply," says Dr. Laurence Corash of Cerus Corp., one of several companies developing the technology. "In the past we've relied upon testing. Testing will never put you in front of a new pathogen like West Nile virus when it first occurs."

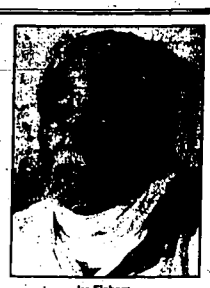
Now Cerus and a competitor, V.I. Technologies, are beginning the first major U.S. studies, in 520 patients, to see if it's safe to give people pathogen-inactivated red blood cells.

Cerus has won European approval to sterilize platelets, one component of blood, and marketing should begin there late this month.

But don't expect sterilization of red blood cells — the typical transfusion — for at least several more years, as researchers study some serious questions: Does the cleaning alter blood so it doesn't function normally? Does the leftover cleanser residue pose any risk, or alter any cells in a way that might encourage cancer formation?

The Food and Drug Administration calls pathogen inactivation highly promising. It even took the unusual step of asking Cerus and Vitex to turn over evidence that their technologies could destroy West Nile virus in transfusions, raising the prospect of additional clinical trials if the mosquito-borne virus renews its threat next summer before a blood test, expected by then, is working.

"The promise is somewhat in the future," cautions FDA's Dr. Jesse Goodman. The FDA will demand stringent proof that altering blood to eliminate a bug found in, say, one of every 5,000 donated pints won't pose a new and different risk to the other 4,999.



Ira Einhorn
July 2001

Attorneys give opening statements in Einhorn trial

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former hippie guru Ira Einhorn did not kill his girlfriend more than 20 years ago, and he fled the country only because he was "plain scared," his lawyer said Monday. But the prosecutor said evidence against him was strong.

As opening statements in Einhorn's murder trial got under way, prosecutor Joel Rosen said he had a history of violence against women, reading a poem from Einhorn's personal journals, in which the defendant allegedly described how he had beaten and choked another ex-lover. The poem's closing lines were, "In such violence, there may be freedom."

"He had his own little bizarre philosophy of violence. It was OK to him," Rosen said.

Rosen promised to present overwhelming evidence that Einhorn, 62, killed Holly Mockler in 1977 in their West Philadelphia apartment, where her body was found two years later in a steamer trunk. Einhorn jumped bail on the eve of his 1981 trial and spent more than 16 years on the lam before he was nabbed in France.

Defense attorney William T. Cannon asked jurors not to assume Einhorn was guilty just because he fled.

"Ira Einhorn in January 1981 was plain scared," he said. "He was scared about the prospect of justice, the kind of justice that takes place when the prosecutor's office is not playing with a fair deck."

Einhorn will take the stand and will testify that he never physically assaulted Maddux, Cannon said.

Einhorn appeared attentive as the trial opened Monday, alternately taking notes and closely watching jurors.

NASA's countdown clocks tick again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's countdown clocks began ticking for the first time in four months as the space agency readied shuttle Atlantis for liftoff Wednesday on a mission to add another girder to the international space station.

The countdown started Sunday night but was not announced until Monday, in keeping with the agency's anti-noise measures. NASA was also keeping the mid-to-late-afternoon launch time a secret until 24 hours in advance.

The space shuttle fleet was grounded all summer because of cracked fuel lines.

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Ozone hole splits over Antarctica

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ozone hole over Antarctica is markedly smaller this year than in the last few years and has split in two, government scientists reported Monday.

The so-called "hole," actually an area of thinner than normal ozone, was measured at 6 million square miles in September. That compares with around 9 million square miles on September measurements over the last six years, according to researchers at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

While ozone at ground level is considered a pollutant, the layer of ozone high in the atmosphere is vital to life because it blocks dangerous radiation coming from the sun. Thinning of the ozone layer could lead to a rise in skin cancer, experts warn. Aerosols and other chemicals are blamed for the thinning, and treaties banning those ingredients are expected to help the layer recover over time.

This year's improvement was attributed to warmer than normal temperatures around the edge of the polar vortex, or circular wind pattern that forms annually in the stratosphere over Antarctica, according to Paul Newman, a lead ozone researcher at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Craig Long, a meteorologist at the NOAA Climate Prediction Center, said the stratosphere over the southern hemisphere was unusually disturbed this year by the wind, causing the hole to split into two separate holes.

Judge dismisses phone cancer suit

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal judge Monday tossed out an \$800 million lawsuit filed by a Maryland doctor who claims cell phones caused his brain tumor.

U.S. District Judge Catherine Blake said none of the evidence submitted by Dr. Christopher Newman was substantial enough to warrant a trial against cell phone manufacturer Motorola and several major cell phone carriers.

The \$45 billion wireless industry has been watching the case closely because it could have opened the door to other lawsuits if allowed to proceed.

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OPINION

The U.S. is already at war

People opposed to the liberation of Iraq have deceived themselves about the following: There is not sufficient proof that Saddam Hussein has weapons of mass destruction or that he is willing to use them (there is and he is); the United States will suffer large numbers of casualties (that's what they said about the Gulf War in 1991 and it didn't); America will enrage Muslims and Arabs around the world (they're already enraged, as Sept. 11 proved).

America has been at war with terrorism for at least two decades. Americans are despised for reasons that have less to do with who we are and what we have, and more to do with the dictatorial political and religious leaders who seek to shift attention away from the misery they impose on the people they control and toward the United States and others that are guilty of no more than succeeding where they have failed.

It is because we are at war, which is likely to get more intense, that we should recall Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advice: "In war there is no substitute for victory."

The American political and ideological left misunderstands the doctrine of evil and the danger of unchecked humanity. It mistakenly believes that only America's actions determine the destinies of others. The transfer of trillions of dollars to oil-producing nations should have elevated the lives of everyone on the receiving end. It hasn't, because the political and religious dictators, to maintain their privileged positions, keep their people in intellectual, theological and economic poverty.

After an election in Morocco last week, the Associated Press reported that a fundamentalist party wanting to impose Islamic law on the country has possibly doubled its parliamentary seats. The Party of Justice and Development (PJD) thinks chopping off the hands of robbers is a proper interpretation of Islamic law. PJD leader Mohammed Rami said his goal is an Islamic state in Morocco.



"Is this rise of an Islamic party bad for the country?" Ramid asked and then answered: "No, not at all. We are realists and moderates. There's nothing to worry about. There is nothing that is scary about us." Do any Moroccans want to bet on that?

Christianity Today (CT) magazine quotes in its Oct. 7 issue this bit of disinformation from the Saudi Gazette: "Christian fundamentalists are encouraging American militants to raise a dust of hatred about Saudi Arabia." CT responds, "Saudi Arabia was doing a pretty good job of raising that dust on their own. After all, Osama bin Laden is from the kingdom, as were 15 of the Sept. 11 hijackers. The Saudi royal family funds the madrassas where extreme and violent forms of Islam are taught and bankrolled part of the Al Qaeda terror network. This isn't the first time Christians have been the Saudis' scapegoat. Officials regularly round up believers, especially those from Ethiopia and Eritrea, beat them and deport them—all without bringing a single charge. Conversion to Christianity remains a capital offense."

Last week in Pakistan, seven Christians in Pakistan, armed Christian charity workers and shot them, execution style. These murders are the latest in a series of attacks against Christian organizations by Muslim terrorists that has left 36 dead and 100 wounded since Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf announced he would oppose the terrorism.

From Islamic pulpits around the world come sermons of hate and calls for war against America, Christianity and Judaism. Al Minbar (The Pulpit), the Saudi-based Web site, labels itself "Direct from Mecca" and is "for every Muslim who seeks knowledge and more specifically for every Imam looking to improve his speech and enhance the knowledge level of his congregation."

Some of the subject matter recommended for Muslim pulpits includes: "The Christians and the Jews are infidels" (and) "Enemies of Allah"; "Jews - The Descendants of Pigs and Apes"; "It is Impossible to Make Peace With the Jews"; "Muslims Must Educate Their Children to Jihad... and to Hatred of Jews and

Christians"; "Muslim Women's Rights Are a Western Plot to Destroy Islam."

The United States did not start this war but we had better finish it. That is the only strategy that will give peace a chance. President Bush is right to be pursuing war against Iraq and anyone else who means us harm.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.



CAL THOMAS

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LETTERS

Police are not liable in Canyon View case

Mr. Smith, who was shot at Canyon View, was under the influence of illegal drugs and posed the threat of great bodily harm to the staff at Canyon View.

Fortunately for the staff and patients at Canyon View, Officer Green did not leave the facility immediately after filling out the proper forms releasing Mr. Smith from the care of Canyon View. Neither Officer Green, the Twin Falls Police Department or the city of Twin Falls should be held liable. Canyon View Hospital should have immediately put this man in lock-down security. Canyon View was derelict in its duty and is solely responsible.

Mr. Smith did behave himself, this tragedy would have never happened.

TONY SALIERNO
Twin Falls

National Democratic policies hurt local party

John Radford's letter (Sept. 16) explaining why he is a Democrat LDS was very clear

and concise. I have many Democrat friends and they are kind, caring, generous Christian people. What they fail to recognize is that the leaders of the Democrat Party in Washington are trampling all over their idealism.

Jesus never did advocate taking from the rich and giving it to the poor. We are to help the poor (who, he said, we will always have with us). When people who are barely able to make ends meet are pushed into the poor house because they are being forced to give to others, it makes no sense. Medicare is a gift from others. Communities should be taking care of their own sick. We might be able to do so if the federal government weren't taxing us into oblivion. Prescription drugs will be a gift from others. That's like knocking on all the doors in your neighborhood and asking people for money to pay your druggist's bill. And everyone who says, "I do not want to have to pay the drug bills for Ted Kennedy or Rush Limbaugh!

As far as being the party of fiscal responsibility? Over the last 50 years, the Democrat-majority

Congress spent money they didn't have and can never raise. Consequently, our country didn't have and can never raise. Consequently, our country is trillions of dollars in debt. When the Republicans tried to cut the rate of growth of spending, the Democrats scared the people into thinking that the Republicans were going to cut the benefits they were already getting. Nothing could have been further from the truth. This is responsibility?

Washington Democrats are always telling us how bad everything is so they can continue to throw more money at the perceived problem. Instead of teaching a person to fish, Washington Democrats want to give that person a fish every day for life. That is how they get and keep their power.

Too many good people across our country are being taken in by the power-hungry Washington Democrat leadership. Tell me, Mr. Radford, is this really the national party with which you want to be affiliated?

JUDY MEYER
Burley

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WORLD

Serb election results disappoint reformers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Reformers hoping to erase the legacy of Slobodan Milosevic were dealt a setback after the first round of Serbian presidential elections left their candidates trailing a moderate nationalist who distrusts the West.

In the first round of the presidential election — the first since the ouster of Milosevic as Yugoslav president in 2000 — most votes went to current Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica, according to official results released Monday.

Kostunica, who is known for his past criticism of the United States and its European allies, opposes fast-paced economic reforms and the U.N. war crimes court trying Milosevic. Kostunica collected 31.3 percent of the vote held Sunday, according to the state electoral commission.

In second place was Milorad Labus, the pro-Western candidate supported by Serbia's government, whose prime minister is Kostunica's bitter rival. He collected 27.4 percent.

Kostunica's current post will disappear as part of constitutional reforms to transform Yugoslavia into a loose union of Serbia and Montenegro, its two republics.

He is the clear favorite going into the runoff Oct. 13 and is expected to collect hundreds of thousands of additional votes from supporters of Vojislav Seselj, who was eliminated after getting 22.6 percent of the vote.

Seselj, a rabid nationalist known for his extreme right-wing and anti-Semitic views, was backed by Milosevic from his prison cell in the Netherlands, where a U.N. tribunal is trying him for alleged war crimes.

His third-place finish bared an unexpectedly deep vein of support from those sharing some of the same nationalist sentiments that Milosevic exploited among Serbs in wars that engulfed Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo.

Labus said the first-round results showed a Serbia split into three blocs: his supporters, "who seek speedy reforms"; Kostunica's backers, who favor the status quo or oppose reforms, and Seselj advocates, "who want to drag the country back to the past."

"In the next two weeks, I'll try to explain to the voters that stopping reforms would be disastrous for the country," Labus said.

But analysts said the results are negative for Serbia, no matter who wins the election's second round.

"The deadlock will continue even after the election," said newsletter publisher Bratislav Grubacic. "The worrisome thing is that the elections have shown that Milosevic still influences the politics here."

Kostunica is suspicious of the West for allegedly trying to enforce its brand of reforms on his country.

Japanese official reshuffles Cabinet to boost reform plans

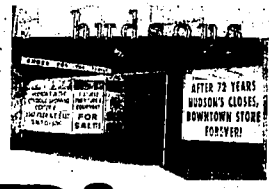
TOKYO (AP) — In his first Cabinet reshuffle since taking office more than a year ago, Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi on Monday fired a top economic adviser who shied away from reforms, underscoring his desire to get this country out of

its decade-long fiscal slump. Stressing the need for continuity, Koizumi retained most of his main ministers, including Foreign Minister Yoriko Kawaguchi, Trade Minister Takeo Hirayama and his two top economic advisers.

Koizumi cut from his Cabinet Financial Services Minister Hideo Yanagisawa, the nation's chief bank regulator. Yanagisawa has been criticized for shying away from aggressive fiscal measures to deal with Japan's troubled banking sector.

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Yugoslavia charges former army chief, others with spying for U.S.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Military prosecutors on Monday formally charged a former Yugoslav army chief with spying for the United States.

Gen. Momcilo Perisic, who served under Slobodan Milosevic before joining the pro-democracy forces that ousted the Yugoslav president, was arrested in March for allegedly passing military secrets to U.S. diplomats.

Perisic denied the allegations and said he was the victim of a power struggle among Yugoslav leaders, just days after being briefly detained, he resigned as deputy prime minister of Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

On Monday, Perisic and two others were charged with espionage, the state-run Tanjug news agency reported, citing a statement released by military prosecutors. If convicted, the three face between three and 15 years in jail.

Perisic's spokesman, Nebojsa Mandic, said the arrests were political and that Perisic was the innocent victim of a feud between Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica and Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic.

The three charged were arrested in March in a motel near Belgrade along with the then first secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade, John Kephau.

Washington denied the spying allegations and protested Neighbor's detention. The diplomat left the country shortly after being released.

Yugoslav army intelligence has said the documents passed by Perisic were "relevant for the defense of the country."

Djindjic has sought to protect Perisic, saying Kostunica's administration and some generals were "out of control" and that Perisic had been put under electronic surveillance illegally.

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Uninsured Idahoans: Government payments drop numbers. Page B4

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

ObituariesB2
Morning breakB5
NationB6

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

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 1, 2002

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Motorcycle-car crash is one near Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - A motorcyclist killed and four other people were injured in a crash Sunday morning on U.S. Highway 93 about 35 miles south of Jackpot. Dennis Edwin Whillock, 48, of Blonna, British Columbia, was pronounced dead at the scene of an accident, which occurred about 5 p.m. Two Magic Valley people were injured. Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Jerry Gonzalez said Whillock was traveling south when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Dalene Miller, 46, of Pocatello. Because of driver inattention, Kessler allowed the car to drift into the east road and then steered to the left, crossing the center line of the highway, Gonzalez said. Whillock was unable to avoid the collision, and the vehicles struck the right side of the car. He was ejected and prodded over the hood of the car. Kessler and three family members were injured. Taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls were Roger Kessler, 44, Statallo; Peggy Kessler, 69, Boding; and Charles Kessler, 71, Boding. Gonzalez said the injuries are considered moderate. Investigation is continuing.

CSI prepares to make changes to entrance

TWIN FALLS - Motorists who use the Falls Avenue entrance to the College of Southern Idaho are expected to be prepared for changes that will take place during the annual Day weekend. The Falls Avenue double entrance to CSI has always allowed two directions of traffic on each side. Numerous accidents have occurred at the intersection over the years, especially during peak traffic times at the college. As CSI's enrollment peaked at an all-time high this fall, traffic problems there intensified. At its September meeting, the board directed the college's maintenance department to make the east double lanes an entrance and the west double lanes an exit. Randy Dill, CSI's physical director, said his crews will install signs and paint arrows to indicate the changes on the lanes the Friday weekend of Oct. 12-14. When students return for classes on Oct. 15, the changes will be in effect. In addition to making those lanes one-way roads, Dill says the connecting road between those two lanes will be blocked off to prevent motorists from cutting in front of traffic near Falls Avenue. Because of the anticipated difficulty for motorists approaching CSI from the west to get through existing college traffic, students and CSI staff who arrive Friday at the east side of town are urged to use the Washington Street entrance and exit. Dill said exiting motorists should also consider making right turns onto the west side of Falls and North College roads, especially during peak times.

Nearly 1,000 took advantage of screening

FILER - Nearly 1,000 Magic Valley residents took part in free health screening offered during the Twin Falls County Fair. The prostate cancer and cholesterol screenings were offered by U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, St. Luke's National Cancer Institute, Dade Behring, and a number of area physicians. As a cancer survivor, I know how important it is to get these tests and cancer early," said Crapo, who worked with a number of health care and health product providers to bring free cancer screenings statewide for the first time at a fair around Idaho. "Early findings indicate just over 10 percent of those surveyed found some abnormalities in the prostate cancer screenings. Early detection is key to curing this cancer, and I hope you can save lives with this effort." Crapo underwent surgery to remove his prostate in 2000 after blood tests detected the cancer at the Twin Falls physicians Dr. Eugene Smith, Dr. Joseph Ippolito, Dr. David M. Chaney, Dr. Matthew Jolley and Dr. Randolph Co. examined 145 men. Blood tests were performed by a change in test for signs of prostate cancer. Cholesterol screenings also provided for 650 people who visited the Mike Crapo and Dade Behring Booth.

Continued from other reports

Cassia: Dairies welcomed

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners pointed to their confined animal feeding operation overlay zone as a sign of willingness to allow dairies to operate in the county. Bob Naerabout, northwest Idaho regional manager for the Dairy Farmers of America, and Mini-Cassia Development Commission Vice Chairman Mike Archley talked with commissioners Monday about the economic impact dairies and milk processing plants could have on Mini-Cassia. Commissioner Paul Christensen said the two men

County will take generally positive approach to bringing in businesses

could leave the meeting with the support of the commissioners. Commissioners welcome the opportunities but want to preserve the quality of life, they said. The CAFO zone is an example of the county's attitude, Christensen said. Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst explained that if a dairy wants to locate in the overlay zone and can operate safely, it will most likely receive a permit. Those opposing the dairy can comment in writing but only about the technical aspects of the dairy. They can't just say, "I don't want it," Hurst said. The county Planning and Zoning Commission can hear oral testimony but is not required to. Hurst said dairy operators who want to locate outside the CAFO zone need conditional use permits, and anyone is welcome to speak at the hearings about those requests.

The commissioners have said dairies are acceptable, but they want them to locate in certain areas, Hurst said. If the commissioners support dairies in the county and want dairies to locate here, people need to hear that, Naerabout said. Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas are all opening up to dairies. Dairy producers will go where they are wanted, and a welcome attitude is important, he said. Dairies could be a good way to replace the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant, which will begin closing in November, Archley said.

Please see DAIRIES, Page B3

AN ATTENTIVE LISTENER



Connie Sharkey and her dog, Bud, help Keegan Felton, 8, practice his reading at the Southern Idaho Learning Center Monday evening in Twin Falls. The reading dog program allows children a chance to practice reading to a dog and volunteer for the Intermountain Therapy Animals organization several times a month.

Center uses dog to help struggling readers

By Robert Meyer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's nothing like listening to a good book read out loud. Certainly Buddy thinks so - he's particularly keen on the pictures. Enthralled with the story, he eagerly paws the book to help turn the page, keeping the pace of the storytelling humming along. A 4-year-old collie, Buddy isn't the focus of the exercise, however. It's the kids who read to him who truly benefit. Educators at the Southern Idaho Learning Center have added another teaching tool to their belt: reading dogs. Dogs turn out to be the perfect sounding board for kids learning to read, said Connie Sharkey, coordinator for the Magic Valley chapter of Intermountain Therapy Animals. "They don't care if they stut-

Helping the center

A key fund-raising event for the Southern Idaho Learning Center is coming in two weeks. An Italian neighborhood dinner and auction, featuring entertainer Danny Marano at the Turf Club is Saturday, Oct. 12. At \$35 for singles, \$50 a couple, the center is hoping to reach the 250-person capacity. All proceeds will benefit the center - a nonprofit agency that operates largely on donations. Tickets are available at the learning center, A Cook's Paradise, Kimberly Nurseries, Everybody's Business and Elmer's. "If they don't care if they stut-

and feel less self-conscious about making mistakes. As Keegan Felton, 8, read to the collie, Buddy appeared to be interested in the pictures. His nose pressed against the book, his paws brushing the pages. Of course, it's the occasional reward cookies that keep Buddy's rapt attention, but that doesn't matter to the kids. If Buddy's attention was momentarily diverted elsewhere, Felton paused, making the effort to regain Buddy's interest. It took but a moment before once again Buddy was gazing at the pictures. "It works very well for me, because I like to read to Buddy a lot," said the second-grader at Bull's Poppewell Elementary School. "I think he's nice, and he never barks in front of the pages." Every other week, the center reads twice a week, fitting in three students during the

hour-long session. Children are placed on a waiting list; ultimately each student will get a shot at reading to Buddy. "These kids have negative feelings toward reading. Every time they pick up a book, it triggers negative emotions," said Melody Lenkner, the center's director. "Reading with a dog allows them to forget all that negativity they have attached to reading." Studies confirm the benefits. Reading Education Assistance Dogs, a Salt Lake City organization, observed a pilot group of students reading with dogs. The results found that all students exhibited decreased absenteeism, improved self-confidence and actually found reading fun. The Times-News writer Robert Meyer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at rmeyer@magicvalley.com.

Jerome proposes chipping fee

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - City residents have the opportunity to comment tonight on a proposed \$10 fee for brush-chipping services. A public hearing on the matter will be held at tonight's council meeting. In the past the city has done brush chipping for city residents at no charge. The city recently bought a new chipper for \$24,000. The \$10 user fee will help cover maintenance costs of the chipper.

In other business, the council will consider payment of \$3,112 membership dues for 2003 to the Association Idaho Cities. The association provides technical and legislative assistance to Idaho municipalities. Membership fees are based on population. There is no increase from last year's fee. Also, the council will consider payment of \$5,000 to the College of Southern Idaho for Jerome's annual contribution to the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

Other items on tonight's agenda: Law enforcement grant - The council will consider the acceptance of a COPS Universal Hiring Program grant of \$144,483 for two full-time officers for a three-year period, with a 25 percent local match. Beer license - The council will continue discussion of the beer license application of Trio Cafe. On June 18, the council approved an alcoholic beverage license application from the cafe contingent upon review by legal counsel and proof of state and county licenses. The cafe has obtained both the state and county licenses. The opinion of legal counsel was never communicated to the city staff, so no license was issued. A question has been raised as to whether the Trio Cafe is within 300 feet of a school. Idaho law prohibits sale of liquor within 300 feet of any school or church. The Washington Elementary School building, located on South Lincoln Street, sits only a few doors away from Trio Cafe. License reconsideration - The council will also consider an appeal by Albino Ortega, owner of El Paraiso Mexican restaurant. El Paraiso sits directly across South Lincoln Street from the Washington Elementary building and was denied a beer and wine license last fall, at the Jerome School Board's request, because of its proximity to the school. Washington Elementary is no longer used as an elementary school and is instead used for office space and special programs. Ortega has asked the council to reconsider his application if Trio's application is approved.

Meeting tonight

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

MAGIC VALLEY

For obituary rates and information, call 723-0923. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

OBITUARIES

BURLEY



nieces, two nephews and numerous great-nieces and nephews. The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, 2002, at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

BURLEY

Ruth G. Matthews, 85, of Burley, and a lifelong resident of Cassia County, died Sunday, September 29, 2002, at Burley Care Center.



Fern Lavina Adams

Fern Lavina Adams, 69, of Burley, formerly of Sublett, returned to her Heavenly Father on Sunday, September 29, 2002.

She was born August 2, 1933, in Malta, Idaho, the daughter of John Charles and Fern Lloyd Hill. She attended kindergarten through high school in Malta, graduating from Ratt River High School. While living at home and attending school, Fern was taught to work on the farm. She became skilled at working her own team of horses and spent countless hours in hauling hay and wood throughout the valley.

She married Daniel Wesley Adams on June 18, 1950, in Eiko, Nevada. They resided in Malta, prior to purchasing the Adams' homestead in Sublett. Fern enjoyed working side by side with her husband on the ranch and in raising their family. She was a wonderful homemaker and spent many hours canning, quilting and visiting with friends.

Fern was a potato inspector for the State of Idaho and also worked at the Durfee's Truck Stop in Strevell, Idaho, a job she thoroughly loved. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served as Primary President of the Sublett Ward and was a visiting teacher.

Following Wesley's death on November 16, 1992, Fern moved to Burley, where she has since resided. Fern loved her family and took great pride in her children and never missed the opportunity to brag of her grandchildren's accomplishments. She will be greatly missed by her family and many friends.

She is survived by her children, Linda Kay (Hern) Lemke of Wilder, Idaho, Geraldine Bingham of Paradise, Utah, Merle W. Adams of Malta, and Samuel W. (Lori) Adams of Idaho, her siblings, Ed (Sally) Hill of Strevell, California, Jerry (Dixie) Hill of Cascade, Idaho, Tom (Marla) Hill of Malta, Idaho, Tom (Linda) Hill of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Mandy (Earl) Stoeck of Snowflake, Utah, and Helen (Therese) Butters of Burley; great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Fern was preceded in death by her son, Donald Adams, her four brothers, Kenneth Hill, Jack Hill, Pud Hill and Swede Corral.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 3, 2002, at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop H. Ross Mitchell officiating. Interment will follow at Sublett Cemetery.

Funerals may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Wednesday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and at 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS

Norma L. Anderson

Norma L. Anderson, born 1911-30-48 in Halley, ID, to Earnst Wancura and Alice June Wilson, died 9-29-02.

Norma grew up in the small town in Montana's Ruby Valley. Norma's close relationship with her gentle kind step-father was a comfort in her life. When Alice married Einar, it brought together two sets of children who, although raised separately, were very close.

Norma was preceded in death by her parents, Einar and Alice Anderson.

Norma is survived by a brother, Bill (Gene) Anderson, Halper (Fred) Haas, Sylvia (Denny) Moore-Fred.

Norma was very happy and proud to be a grandpa to seven

Ruth G. Matthews

Ruth G. Matthews, 85, of Burley, and a lifelong resident of Cassia County, died Sunday, September 29, 2002, at Burley Care Center.

She was born June 2, 1917, in Cassia County, Idaho, the daughter of Henry Arthur and Gail Roe Grosinsky. She received her education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. She then attended Abbot State Normal School, where she received her teaching certificate. She later continued her education at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

She married Tim Matthews on June 8, 1941, in Burley. Ruth taught school in the Cassia County School District for 28 years. She enjoyed working in her rose garden and was an excellent cook, but her first priority was always her husband and her family.

She was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church. Ruth was a very loving and caring person who was loved by all. She touched many lives in her professional and personal life with her cheerful smile and wit.

Survivors include one daughter, Gail (Bruce) Bechar of Great Falls, Montana; one son, Pete (Linda) Matthews of Declo; her grandchildren, Lena Matthews, Frank McCormick, Tim Bechar, Brad Bechar and Helen Bechar; two great-grandchildren, Tyson Matthews and Kendall Bechar; three sisters, Dorothy Coates of Seattle, Washington, Helen Schoch of Burley, and Helen Slavin of Salmon, Idaho; and her special friends Max and Elva Gillette of Burley.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; two brothers, one who died in infancy and Henry Grosinsky; and two sisters, Margaret Walker and Kate Gano.

A graveside service will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 2, 2002, at the Declo Cemetery, with the Reverend Al Trachsel, officiating.

Funerals may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Wednesday, from 12:00 noon until 1:30 p.m. prior to the service.

HANSEN

Leola Fennwald 1931-2002

Leola Fennwald, 71, of Hansen, Idaho, went to be with the Lord Thursday, September 26, 2002, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 16, 1931, in Fairview, Idaho to George and Florence Bodily. She attended schools in Fairview and Preston, Idaho. Leola married Harvey Fennwald on May 8, 1954, in Buhl, Idaho. They resided in Hansen, Idaho, where they farmed for several years, but upon selling the farm, they moved to Buhl where she then back to Hansen, where she resided until the time of her death.

Leola was a homemaker who loved taking care of her family. Among her other interests were quilting, sewing, and gardening until an illness in her health kept her from doing so.

Leola is survived by her loving husband, Harvey; her children, sons, Larry, & Michael (Dorsey) of

Twin Falls, Idaho, daughter, Kathy L. Son, Theone of Hansen, Idaho; 7 grandchildren, & 7 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister, Waldene of Utah, and three brothers, Sylvan of Burley, ID, Eldred of Jerome, ID and Orson of Roy, Utah.

Funeral Services for Leola will be held Tuesday, October 1, 2002, at 10 a.m. at the Hanson Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Mark Olson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation for Leola will be held Tuesday, October 1, 2002, from 9-10 a.m. at the church.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

WENDELL



Darrell E. Hope

Darrell E. Hope, age 68, of Wendell, Idaho, died peacefully in his sleep on Sunday, September 29, 2002 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Darrell was born March 18, 1934, in Rexburg, Idaho, to Clarence and Zella Hope. He married Donna Hardy on June 1, 1955, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They had seven children, Donetta Delgado of Twin Falls, Dennis

Trickley Hope of Burley, DeVere (Shelly) Hope of Jerome, Doyle (Robyn) Hope of Wendell, Diana Hope of Salt Lake City, Utah; Durren (Tamara) Hope of Logan, Utah; Darrelyn (Michael) Stearns of Utah.

Darrell was preceded in death by his mother, Zella, brother, Lauris and first wife, Donna.

On August 13, 1992 he married Joyce Bingham in the Boise Idaho Temple, and with her children that made an even dozen. They are Jodi (Chris) Miceli, Michelle (Stephen) Messer, Michael (Shayna) Farworth all of Arizona, and Brandy (Shaun) Gough and Kari (Chip) Craig of Gooding.

Darrell's family was the most important thing in his life. He loved the outdoors, farming, animals, especially working with his horses. In recent years he found joy in spending more time on wood working projects.

He is survived by his father, Clarence, his wife, Joyce, 6 brothers, 12 children, 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be held Thursday, October 3, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Wendell LDS Stake Center on North Idaho Street with Bishop Clayton Ross, conducting. Interment to follow at Wendell Cemetery, Family and

friends may call on Wednesday, October 2, 2002, from 2:00 p.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

Charlotte L. Kroll

Charlotte L. Kroll, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday September 23, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Charlotte was born the daughter of P.F. and Flossie (Hoffelinger) Ahlquist on October 29, 1913, in Beatrice, Nebraska, and came to Idaho when she was 1 and 1/2 years old. The family stayed at a hotel in Buhl until their house was built on a farm in Castletford. When Charlotte was in the 1st grade, they moved to a farm in Buhl where she attended school and graduated from Buhl High School with honors in 1931. She attended 1 year of college at Allida College in California, and then completed her education in 1936 from the University of Idaho with a degree in Elementary Education. On June 27, 1936, she was married to Egon H. Kroll. They lived in Kellogg, Idaho and in 1952 they moved to Twin Falls

and bought 1/2 interest in the C&C-Creating Company from Wylie Cobb (of passable fame) when in Kellogg, Charlotte was president of Chapter M, P.E.O. Sisterhood in Kellogg, Idaho, and A.P.U.W. in addition to being a member of Daughters of the Nile and Eastern Star. In Twin Falls she was twice president of Chapter B, P.E.O. Sisterhood, and served on the Magic Valley Hospital Foundation Board. She was also past-Guardian of Job's Daughters and a past member of Blue Ladies Bunko Club. She enjoyed playing Bridge, gardening, raising flowers and was a member of the Twin Falls 1st Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Egon on December 19, 1984, and by one brother Dean Ahlquist.

Survivors in Jessup are son Fred (Peggy) Kroll of Twin Falls, one daughter Barbara (Frank) Lyons of Bozeman, Montana, two granddaughters, Jennifer Kroll in Twin Falls and Debbie (Chris) McGinnis of Poulson, Montana.

Grandsons are Kevin (Kathy) Lyons of Bozeman, Montana and Richard (Linda) Lyons of Sandy, Oregon. Great-granddaughters Kay and Ashley and grandsons and Sheela McGinnis.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 1, 2002, 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls 1st Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Paul Reeves officiating. Committal services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Visitation will be held Monday, October 7, 2002, from 4-8 p.m. at White Chapel Mortuary, 2002 E. Park. The family suggests contributions in her memory to the Kroll Family Scholarship Endowment at the College of Idaho, 2002 E. Park, 315 Falls Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or to a charity of your choice.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park".

MERIDIAN

Brent Dee Schofield

Brent Dee Schofield, beloved son and brother, 22 of Meridian and formerly of Filer, ID, passed away Sunday, September 29, 2002, at Portland, Oregon, hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 2, 2002, at the Latter-day Saints, Meridian West Stake Center, on Black Cat Road between Cherry Lane and Ustick which he loved the late Rev. Roy Jewell, was the pastor of the Baptist Church. Howard lived in several states until he was a teenager. He attended Buhl.

Howard was born October 30, 1915 in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he lived with the late Rev. Roy Jewell, was the pastor of the Baptist Church. Howard lived in several states until he was a teenager. He attended Buhl.

University in Indianapolis and attended Indiana Law School from which he graduated.

He worked for the Pinkerton Detective Agency until enlisting in the US Army during World War II. He was stationed at Manchester College in Oxford, England, where he served in the Military Intelligence Service. There, he met his future wife, who was born in Meridian, United States. They married in Indianapolis, Indiana on May 29, 1945. They later moved to Idaho where he passed the Bar Exam and practiced law until 1976 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by 2 brothers, Robert and Roy, and his parents, the Rev. Willard and Jessie Jewell. His special request was that he be cremated and there be no services or flowers.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

HEYBURN

Hugh Lee McKendrick

Hugh Lee McKendrick, 86, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, September 25, 2002, at the VA Hospital in Boise.

He was born May 28, 1914, at Halley, the son of Leo A. and Melba Coates McKendrick. He moved to Ratt River, Idaho, where he was reared and educated. He joined the Navy in 1951 and was a medic, attached to the 1st Marine Division during the Korean Conflict. He was discharged in 1956 and had received two purple hearts. He returned to the Magic Valley and was employed by Wagner Trucking for many years. He married Gloria Ward and she preceded him in death in 1984.

Survivors include a sister Anne (Leo) Allin of Jerome, two brothers: Springfield and Claude McKendrick of Evanston, Wyo. Also surviving are Gloria's children: Marjorie, David, and Michael; Brian Margel Bende, Greer Copejand, Tyrone McKendrick and Landawa Muri.

He was also preceded in death by his parents.

Graveside services for Hugh L. McKendrick will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 2, 2002, at the Rupert Cemetery. The Min-

drun, including Brett (Jan) Sullivan and Kerry (Joshua) Cobb of Halley, Idaho. She also had 11 working-age children, one of which, Ian Cobb, resides in Halley and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, an infant son John Jerd Juopper, and 3 siblings: Olive Maki, Arnie Maki and Thyra Hill.

Martha was a beloved Wife, Mother, Grandmother, Sister and Aunt to her family. She also was a friend to many, old and young alike. She will be sadly missed by many.

Martha also was a member and/or officer in many civic and religious organizations, too numerous to list. She was a "mover" and a "shaker", an example of which stands apart: she was the 1st Councilwoman of what was, at that time, the 1st ward in Chertsey in Wakefield, Michigan.

Martha spent most of her life in Wakefield except for a few years during World War II, working. She came back to Wakefield to work as a secretary to Robert Burns, a local attorney, and then went to work for the

City of Wakefield, beginning in the Finance Department and working her way up to City Clerk. At times, she even filled in as Acting City Manager, while a new one was selected.

After retiring from the city, she worked a few years as a secretary at All Saints Lutheran, her home church, after retiring once more, she could devote all her time to her family and organizations until 3 years ago, when she moved with her husband, Larry, to Halley, Idaho for health reasons.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Building Fund at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Halley.

A memorial service will be held at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, October 3, 2002, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

KETCHUM

Howard N. Jewell

Howard N. Jewell, 86, of Ketchum, Idaho, died Sunday, September 29, 2002, at the Blaine Manor in Halley, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his loving wife and friend.

Howard was born October 30, 1915 in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he lived with the late Rev. Roy Jewell, was the pastor of the Baptist Church. Howard lived in several states until he was a teenager. He attended Buhl.

University in Indianapolis and attended Indiana Law School from which he graduated.

He worked for the Pinkerton Detective Agency until enlisting in the US Army during World War II. He was stationed at Manchester College in Oxford, England, where he served in the Military Intelligence Service. There, he met his future wife, who was born in Meridian, United States. They married in Indianapolis, Indiana on May 29, 1945. They later moved to Idaho where he passed the Bar Exam and practiced law until 1976 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by 2 brothers, Robert and Roy, and his parents, the Rev. Willard and Jessie Jewell. His special request was that he be cremated and there be no services or flowers.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

HEYBURN

Hugh Lee McKendrick

Hugh Lee McKendrick, 86, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, September 25, 2002, at the VA Hospital in Boise.

He was born May 28, 1914, at Halley, the son of Leo A. and Melba Coates McKendrick. He moved to Ratt River, Idaho, where he was reared and educated. He joined the Navy in 1951 and was a medic, attached to the 1st Marine Division during the Korean Conflict. He was discharged in 1956 and had received two purple hearts. He returned to the Magic Valley and was employed by Wagner Trucking for many years. He married Gloria Ward and she preceded him in death in 1984.

Casla local veterans will provide military honors. A graveside service will be held at the cemetery shortly before service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Rev. Robert Stenstrom, Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

GOODING

Grant L. Phifer

Grant L. Phifer, 60, of Gooding, died September 26, 2002, at his home in Gooding.

Grant was born April 5, 1942, in Arnold, Nebraska, the son of Gene M. and Eunice Zoerb Phifer. He was an avid outdoorsman and devoted to his horses and his best pal, Jack. Fishing was his favorite pastime. Grant served in the U.S. Army 1960-1963 at Fort Baker, California. He was a member of American Legion Post # 0030. Grant worked for The Union Pacific Railroad in Eiko, Nevada and later worked in construction as a mason in Oklahoma and Nebraska. He retired to Gooding in 1995.

He was survived by his one son, Douglas M. Phifer, one daughter, Angela (Tony) Meza of Lincoln, Nebraska; two brothers, Loyce B. Phifer of Rebasburg, Oregon, Steven Phifer of Jerome, Idaho, three sisters, Karan Mori of Mountain City, Nevada, Coleen McElroy, of Omaha, Nebraska and a grandson, (Dan) Moon of Jerome, Idaho; three grandsons and one granddaughter, (Cody) Moon, a grandson, (Emilio) Emilio, Tealy and Sofia Meza.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Lawrence Phifer, one daughter, a daughter, John and Elsie Reissaus Zoreb and (paternal) Ralph and Ruth Phifer-Bowers.

Funeral services will be in the Owyhee Cemetery in Nyssa, Oregon at a later date. Arrangements by Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions should be sent to American Heart Association.

SEWARD, NEB.

Rufina A. Kriep

Rufina A. Kriep, 90, Seward, Nebraska, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, September 29, 2002, at Bem Desher, Nebraska (924/212) to Louis and Anna (Helmholtz) Schroeder.

Survived with her parents from Desher to Clover in 1915 where her father homesteaded on the Clover tract. She married Martin Kriep in 1931. They farmed in Twin Falls County from 1933 to 1965. She moved to Seward, Nebraska in 1969 where she lived in the Great Court Retirement Center. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in Seward.

Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Willard and Yelena Kriep of Hillsboro, Oregon; daughters and sons-in-law, Jan and Lee Holten of Seward, Nebraska and a son, Don Henry of Woodruff, Wisconsin; sister, Elsie, a Theraemist of Vancouver, Washington; brother-in-law and sisters-in-law, Harley and Jan Kriep of Winnemucca, Nevada; Helen Kriep and Gata and Ella Tault of Win Falls; Thea and Rupert; Jo Kriep of Quincy, Washington; and Sammy Kriep of Idaho Falls. She is survived by 19 great-grandchildren, one great-grand-grandchild, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son and daughter-in-law, two brothers and one great-grandchild.

Memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover, Idaho with the Rev. Mark Dietz officiating. Interment will be held at Trinity Lutheran School in Clover.

Additional obituary, death notices and services can be found on page B-4

We want to Thank You

for the many acts of sympathy, the caring, the prayers, flowers & memorials in Karen's name. They will never be forgotten. We want to thank the Filer Police Dept. & Quick Response for their quick action.

The Family of Karen Chandler

Professional Hearing Aids

HEARING AID

220 Pacific Blvd., Twin Falls, ID

TEL: 723-0923

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

Giant shovel heads from Oregon to Everglades

The Times-News

RUFERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included...

Misdemeanor dismissals

Daniel Brian Edwards, 25, P.O. Box 241, Rupert; invalid driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Jose M. Gutman, 24, 310 1st St., Rupert; contempt of court; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.



Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Rupert; insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Clady's Glenn, 22, 829 W. 500 S., Heyburn; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Rupert; possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. ... District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony sentences

John W. Beall, 41, 2272 Douglas St., Pocatello; possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$850 court costs, five years probation, two years determinate penitentiary time...

Drunken-driving sentences

Louise J. Cantrell, 77, 626 Elba Ave., Burley; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$75.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 12 months probation...

Felony dismissals

Sabos Leon, 28, 524 First St., ... Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. - The symbol of Elko County's fight with the federal government over Jarbridge's South Canyon Road - a giant shovel - will be back in town Wednesday on its way to the Florida Everglades.

they are being forced from their homes by federal land policies.

Arvid Knudsen, convoy organizer for the Jarbridge Shovel Brigade, said an auction and barbecue are planned Wednesday evening in the parking lot of the Commercial Casino. Proceeds from the 5-p.m. event will go to help the Florida "Sawgrass Rebellion" in its battle with the government over the land.

Tribe rejects attempt to strip board of power

LAPWAI (AP) - The Nez Percé Tribe has rejected attempts by its leaders to strip an independent board of control over its casinos and other businesses.

Tribal members questioned whether the executive committee, headed by Samuel Penney, was ignoring their wishes.

Penney rejected suggestions that the executive committee was after day-to-day management of tribal enterprises, but he argued that under the tribal constitution and bylaws the executive committee is ultimately responsible for the business operations.

He also warned of a liability problem with the independent board that could put tribal assets at risk for the business operations.

The enterprise board was created in 1999 to separate tribal businesses from the politics of the executive committee. Board members were selected from the business community and instructed to maximize profits from the operations.

The executive committee would continue to be consulted on major operations and the professional enterprise manager would report to the executive committee.

The board quickly closed two businesses that were losing money, moved one tribal casino to a larger location and helped develop plans for a \$52 million casino resort on the Clearwater River.

Mathews said the executive committee sent a memo three weeks ago saying the enterprise board would only advise on enterprise operations and the professional enterprise manager would report to the executive committee.

Idaho, 39 other states will get money, CDs from settlement

BOISE (AP) - Idaho will get \$342,000 and 25,000 compact discs from five music distributors and three retailers to settle a claim that their sales practice led to artificially high retail prices.

Idaho and the other states and territories filed the suit two years ago against Bertelmann Music Group Inc., EMI Music Distribution, Warner-Elektra-Atco Inc., Sony Music Entertainment Inc. and Universal Music Group and retailers Transworld Entertainment Corp., Tower Records and Musicland Stores Inc.

The settlement also provided \$7.5 million in compact discs to be distributed by the companies nationwide based on state population.

The eight denied the accusations while agreeing to the terms of the settlement.

ISU health institute gets new director

POCATELLO - A health economist at Idaho State University has been named the new director of the school's Institute of Rural Health and Economic Studies.

There is a rural opportunity here, not just in a health care, but in general health care, health care delivery, said Neil Piland, a research professor at the university.

The institute was established in 1989 to provide health research, consultation and technical assistance to government and community organizations.

Piland was set to become director three years ago, he said, but stayed in Denver because of health problems.

Dairies

Continued from B1. A milk processing plant could accommodate many of the displaced potato processing plant workers, Naderbut said, and many of the potato farmers who will lose contracts when Simplot closes could move to producing feed for the dairies.

With the closure of the Simplot plant, more people are looking for county assistance, Prescott said. South Central Community Action Agency could be another avenue for those people.

California Gov. Gray Davis (D) urged both sides in the dispute to return immediately to the bargaining table and warned that the consequences of an extended lockout at ports could be severe.

"We know that county budgets are tight," Robinson said. "The commissioners did not take any action on the request."

Also Monday, members of the South Central Community Action Agency talked with commissioners about the services the agency provides, in hope of garnering financial support from the commissioners.

Last year Cassia County commissioners gave the agency a one-time contribution of \$2,000, Executive Director Keith Robinette said. If possible, the agency would like to see commissioners give money again.

The agency has an office in Burley and transitional housing units in both Rupert and Burley. It provides rent and utility assistance, food boxes, emergency medical assistance and a wealth of other services.

"It's critical the county gets involved in this," Roy

West Coast dockworker dispute drags on

Government urges end of disagreement

LOS ANGELES - Every port on the West Coast was idled Monday by a bitter escalating contract feud between shipping companies and dockworkers that could have enormous effects on the national economy. The shutdown forced the 11,000 dockworkers off their jobs for the second time in recent days and paralyzed 29 ports from San Diego to Seattle during their busiest time of the year.



The ports handle about \$1 billion in cargo a day and are among the largest in the country.

Locked-out dockworker Frances Lige joins other picketers Monday outside the Port of Oakland in Oakland, Calif. Cargo ships lay at anchor offshore, waiting to be unloaded, and tanks with fresh produce lined up outside West Coast ports Monday after dockworkers were locked out in a dispute that could cost the U.S. economy \$1 billion a day.

As angry dockworkers picketed outside port gates here and elsewhere Monday, scores of cargo ships arrived along the West Coast from Asia were stranded outside harbors, filled with goods for factories and businesses across the country.

Union leaders in West Coast ports scoffed at those charges and called the lockout a dangerous step to intimidate workers that will harm the already weakened national economy.

White House officials said they were closely monitoring the dispute and urged both sides to accept the help of federal mediators with a meeting tentatively scheduled Thursday in Washington.

That's a lie, that's an outright lie, said Ramon Ponca de Leon Jr., president of the union's local at the Port of Los Angeles. "We're ready to go to work. We're not slowing down."

Shipping companies and port operators are accusing the longshoremen, whose labor contract expired July 1, of exchanging costly and disruptive work slowdowns. The Pacific Maritime Association, which represents shipping lines and port operators, imposed a temporary lock-

out Saturday, then closed all terminals Sunday evening only a few hours after they reopened, saying dockworkers were again engaging in tactics that were creating chaos.

The association has vowed to keep all the West Coast ports closed until the International Longshoremen's Association, which represents the dockworkers, either agrees to extend its old labor contract or sign a new one.

Union leaders said they have simply ordered dockworkers to follow health and safety rules of the letter because they do not want members injured while they do not have the safeguards of a contract.

National Guard gets tank upgrade

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho National Guard will get \$16.6 billion to upgrade its tanks. The Department of Defense budget allotment was announced Monday. The money is for M1A2 Abrams Bradley Fighting Vehicles of the 116th Cavalry Brigade. The tanks were used during Operation Desert Storm when the week-long offensive

Sen. Larry Craig said the upgrade would make the use of one of the most modernized brigades within the Army National Guard. The upgrades will increase the tanks' armor and the main gun's range and accuracy. The tanks will be used in the event of a major conflict with Iraq.

Negotiators go down to wire on talks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Maritime, Oregon and union negotiators reached an impasse late Monday and the company announced it would implement terms of its final offer at midnight, setting the stage for possible strikes.

After 41 days of bargaining, negotiators for the company and the 1,200 workers were at an impasse on both economic and non-economic issues, said

Exports and imports

The 29 West Coast ports that have been shut by the labor dispute handle more than \$300 billion worth of imports and exports every year from Asia, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Hawaii and Mexico. Top imports are industrial machinery, furniture, clothing, toys, computers, automotive goods and electronics. Top exports include red meat and poultry, industrial equipment, animal feed, automotive parts, fruit and vegetables, tobacco products, chemicals, resin and plastics. Measured by volume, rather than dollar value, top exports are scrap metal and waste paper.

The largest ports on the West Coast are Los Angeles, Long Beach and Oakland in California, and Seattle and Tacoma in Washington.

They are the busiest in the nation, were eerily quiet Monday. Giant cranes that lift cargo containers from docked ships did not move. Containers filled with an array of goods were piled up in the holiday shopping season - clothing, microwaves, campers - were not opened. Dozens of longshoremen carrying signs that said, "Fight Terrorism, Not American Workers," walked in solemn circles outside padlocked fences in what has become a round-the-clock picket.

"We love our jobs," said one middle-aged dockworker walking the picket line. Naderbut declined to give her name. "We don't want to strike."

California Gov. Gray Davis (D) urged both sides in the dispute to return immediately to the bargaining table and warned that the consequences of an extended lockout at ports could be severe.

Kennecott spokesman Louie Conroyes. The company's 450-salaried employees would be able to continue the operations if the unions struck when the old contract expired at midnight.

He said they did so during the last strike in 1996. Union officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included the following:
Robert Reynolds, Jr., 21, 1550 South Ave. E., Twin Falls, battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$2,000 bond.
Clay T. Caldwell, 17, 115 Sixth St., Filer; minor in possession of alcohol; pleading guilty; sentenced to 150 days in jail, suspended, fined \$180.
Kimberly Patrick, 17, 2597 E. 3600 N., Filer; minor in possession of tobacco; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Teresa J. Coffey, 30, 757 Normal Ave., N.W., Burley; petit theft; pleaded guilty; with 10-90 days in jail, suspended, fined \$180.
Pablo Sanchez Martinez, 18, 314 Fourth St. W., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, failure to appear on a misdemeanor citation, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.
Randy D. Fredrickson, 48, 310 E.H. St., Hansen; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Curtis Shook, 45, Jefferson, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, failure to purchase a driver's license, violation of a no-contact order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.
Jeremy Ryan Billado, 22, 557 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; placing debris on public property, providing false information to an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.
Cynthia Chavez, 20, transient; assault, battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,200 bond.
Kevin James Stucker, 43, 146 Addison Twin Falls; aggravated battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.
Orion Tom Dobson, 43, 1501 Hwy. 93 S., Twin Falls; burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; \$1,000 bond.
Lauri A. Baldwin, 26, 285 Morningstar No. 1, Twin Falls; restricted order, obstructing officers; private counsel hired; pleaded innocent.
Jorge Guadarrama, 23, 34828 S. 1600 E., Wendell; failure to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.
Scott R. Masterson, 30, 324 N. Beverly, Shoshone; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.
Christopher Lee Nevares, 17, 304 Eighth Ave. S., Buhl; possession of a firearm by a minor; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Brandon Schimmlen, 24, 457 Ash St. N., Twin Falls; stalking; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$200 bond.
Mario Alberto Hernandez Sr., 49, 215 Adams, Twin Falls; restraining or obstruct-

ing officer; private counsel hired; pleaded innocent; \$2,500 bond.
Justin J. Compton, 20, 1660 E. 4200 N., Buhl; petit theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Octavio Zavala-Morano, 40, 906 1/2 Robertson, Buhl; trespass; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.
William Kohl, 66, 315 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; pleading guilty; sentenced to four days in jail, credit given for one day already served.
David A. Peterson, 20, 326 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls; petit theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Andrew Arden Layne, 45, 224 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls; battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond.
Nathaniel Glen Knight, 18, 2701 E. 330 N., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 4, \$5,000 bond.
Gabriel Duran, 20, 557 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of alcohol by a minor; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Kevin Scott Bartlett, 20, 1216 Park View Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, possession of alcohol by a minor, resisting or obstructing officers; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.
Nathaniel Glen Knight, 18, 2701 E. 330 N., Twin Falls; possession of a forged check, criminal solicitation to commit a crime (two counts); public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 4, \$5,000 bond.
Victor Earl Lee, 39, 1202 Spruce St., Burley; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$2,000 bond.
Larson Roy Spencer, 27, 512 Jefferson, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; suspended driver's license; pleaded innocent.
Johnny Muroen, 32, 645 Main Ave. W., No. 1, Twin Falls; fraud - check written against insufficient funds; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 4, \$5,000 bond.
Fraud - check written against insufficient funds (two counts); public defender appointed; no plea entered; \$2,000 bond.
Alfred E. Watson, 42, 315 Levan St. N., Twin Falls; drug paraphernalia, providing false information to officers; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Lincoln Keith Peterson, 27, 950 Madrona, Twin Falls; battery - domestic violence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.
Dana E. Diaz, 25, 950 Madrona, Twin Falls; battery - domestic violence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

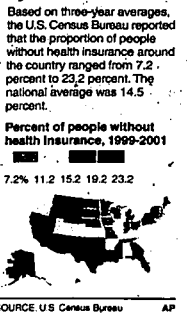


Uninsured rate in Idaho declines

BOISE (AP) - The percentage of Idaho residents without insurance coverage more than a percentage point last year, and the Census Bureau report shows a shift from private to government coverage was responsible.
The report verified the success of the campaign conducted first by the state and then by private organizations to bring low-income children into the government-subsidized "Children's Health Insurance Program."
But Robert Seehusen of the Idaho Medical Association emphasized that the report covers only the initial stages of the economic downturn and suggests the shift could continue or the uninsured rate rise in the future.
"These figures are a year old and the recession was just getting started," he said. "With more people laid off, people receiving unemployment, these people don't have any insurance either."

The Census Bureau reported that Idaho's rate of people without insurance for the entire year, on a rolling average basis, dropped from 16.8 percent in 1999-2000 to 15.7 percent in 2000-2001.
Both rates ranked 11th highest among the 50 states and the 70,000 increase in population Idaho had from 2000 to 2001, 14,000 swelled the ranks of the uninsured to 210,000.
The bright spot was a decline in the number of uninsured children from 51,000 in 2000 to 45,000 last year. Seehusen said it was a credit to advocates of the Children's Health Insurance Program.
At the beginning of 2000, nearly 56,200 children were covered by the state-federal Medicaid program for the poor along with another 40,000 adults and 5,000 children were enrolled in the so-called CHIP program.
By the end of 2001, Medicaid coverage had been extended to nearly 87,000 children along with 54,000 adults and CHIP participation was at nearly 12,000. The expansion, and the cost of treating those additional patients, prompted the Legislature to prohibit the Health and Welfare Department from promoting CHIP participation. Private health plans and organizations stepped in to keep the campaign going.
"Add there still are many children out there that would qualify for CHIP," Seehusen said, "but either their parents are not aware of the program for various reasons because it's certainly not being advertised as it should be, or some people are very proud of being in a rural place where people just don't want anything to do with government programs."
But he said the program has been extremely helpful to working families, where the uninsured are typically found.

The uninsured vary by state



Feds try again to win local support for grizzly plan

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - Ten years ago, federal officials lumbered into north-central Washington like the grizzly bears they were trying to protect and frightened just about everyone with talk of reintroducing grizzlies in the backcountry.
"People just weren't ready to talk (about) it back then," said Tim Ford, a retired state wildlife officer from Omak. "But now is the time to get back out there and start talking to people again."
So a coalition of federal agencies known collectively as the Intergency Grizzly Bear Committee is back.
This time, the group has hired a consulting firm - Insight Wildlife Management of Bellingham - for a yearlong public relations campaign on the subject of grizzlies in the North Cascades.
The North Cascades is one of six grizzly bear recovery zones established after the bear was listed as threatened in 1975. Much of the recovery effort since has focused on known populations in the Rocky Mountains, including Yellowstone and Glacier national parks.
Now attention is shifting back to the North Cascades - the last of the zones to undertake the required environmental study. Some experts estimate there are no more than a half dozen bears in the region today.
But the agencies are no closer to importing bears than they were a decade ago. The new effort is prompted in part by the possibility that Canada may begin moving bears into southern British Columbia, raising the possibility the animals could cross into Washington.

Idaho father saves son from bear attack with bow and arrow

POCAATELLO (AP) - An Idaho man armed only with a bow and arrows saved his son from an attacking black bear over the weekend.
Jason Koller, 29, was archery elk hunting northeast of Soda Springs on Saturday at about 8:30 a.m. with his 50-year-old father, Nolan, of Soda Springs. The two were about 100 yards away when Jason came across a mother bear with cubs.
"The wind was in our favor, so there was no scent for the bear to pick up, and she just walked right into him," Nolan said.
When Nolan heard his son yelling for help, he sprinted to the noise and commotion.
"Then you hear your son yelling for help, that's the only thing going through your mind and that's, 'Get down there and save him,'" Nolan said.
When he arrived, Nolan said, the bear was on top of his son, mauling him. He said he immediately thought, "I've got to kill her and it's got to be a good shot."
Seeing Nolan, the 200-pound bear got off Jason and charged. Nolan waited until the bear was close, then shot it through the neck.
The arrow stopped the bear cold and killed the bear, said Larry Havasy, a senior conservation officer with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, who investigated the incident.
"These guys are really good archers, but still, even if it was a darn lucky shot," Havasy said.
Jason, who was recovering at Bannock Regional Medical Center Sunday with bites to the leg, head and arms, said it happened too fast for him to think much about it.
"I was just hoping my dad could get there as quickly as possible and he did. He saved me," Jason said.
Jason underwent surgery Saturday and is expected to remain at Bannock Regional for three or four days. He is listed in fair and stable condition.
"I'll take a little while to recover, but I'll live," he said. "It could have been worse."

OBITUARY RUPERT

Charles (Chuck) Squires
Charles (Chuck) Squires passed away Saturday, Sept. 29, 2002, at the Veterans' Hospital in Boise, Idaho. Memorial services will be held at the Rupert Elks Lodge, Rupert, Idaho, Oct. 2, 2002, at 2 p.m. Interment is pending at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon.
Charles was born February 26, 1927, to Walter and Lela Squires in Aberdeen, Washington. In his 30th year in 1957, Chuck joined the Navy at the age of 16. He was released from active duty on January 8, 1946, and stayed in the reserves until he re-enlisted in the regular Navy in October 1950. After three wars (World War II, Korea, Vietnam) and 23 years of military service, Chuck retired as a chief quartermaster on April 1970. On Aug. 26, 1960, he married Loretta D. Hayniak in Eiko, Nevada.
Chuck returned to Oregon and worked for S.E. Tripp as a logging truck driver in 1987. He moved to Rupert, Idaho where he worked in his son-in-law, David Getty's, farm until he moved to Nampa, Idaho. Chuck loved his family and took great pleasure in attending family activities. He never knew a stranger and enriched many lives. He will be missed by family and friends. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Rupert, Idaho, Veterans Underage Military, DAV, VFW, Fleet Reserve Assoc., Tin Can Sailors Inc. and National Assoc. of Fleet Truck Sailors.
His father, William; mother, Lela and sister, Jessie preceded Chuck in death.
He is survived and dearly missed by his wife, Loretta of Nampa; three daughters, Kathy Genity, Rupert, Oregon; Dawn, Dallas, Texas; and Charles Squires, San Antonio, Texas; son, David Charles Squires, Nampa; sisters, Melba Tripp, Veneta, Oregon; Virginia Rayne, Vancouver, Washington; 8 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.
Memorial services and portions you so richly deserved. Your family thanks you for a job well done.

SERVICES

Rachel Irene Myers of Twin Falls and formerly of Kimberly and Hansen, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).
Lola Fennewald of Hansen, service at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen LDS Church; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 9-10 a.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).
Olive Sablin Strauss, formerly of Heyburn and Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward LDS Chapel in Heyburn; burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).
Lida Stauffer of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome 4th Ward LDS Church, 26 N. Tiger Drive; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the service today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, Jerome).
Matthew Paul Friel of Beecher City, Ill., service at 2 p.m. today

at the Church of the Nazarene in Buhl; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).
William "Willy" Matthew Holman of Wendell, service at 4 p.m. today at the Wendell High School auditorium (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).
Farlin John Mierri of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church.
Bernice Anna Vulgamore of Castleford, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).
Lida Stauffer of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. today in the Jerome 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 26 North Tiger Drive, in Jerome; the family will greet friends from 12-12:45 p.m. today at the church; interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome).
Sept. 29, 2002, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, 2002, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Larry Crist officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome.
A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

DEATH NOTICES

Lois K. Smith SEATTLE, Wash. - Lois K. Smith, 55, formerly of Bellevue died Sunday, Sept. 29, 2002, at Harbor View Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.
Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.
Marvel G. Rice JEROME - Marvel G. Rice, 93, of Jerome died Sunday,

Find Out Why Green Is The Official Color of Envy

Advertisement for John Deere lawn mowers. Features a photo of a John Deere JX75 walk-behind mower. Text includes 'TOP OF THE LINE JX75 WALK-BEHIND MOWER', 'With 6-HP • 21-inch Aluminum • Steel Deck • Self-Propelled • 5-Speed Gear Trans Axle', and a price tag of '\$685 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS 90 Days Same as Cash!'.

TAKE A SPIN WITH JOHN DEERE'S NEW ZERO-TURN-RADIUS LAWN TRACTOR

Advertisement for John Deere Spin-Ster tractor. Features a photo of a John Deere Spin-Ster tractor. Text includes 'MODEL SST 18 SPIN-STER TRACTOR REG. 64800 Now \$400 off', 'BUY NOW...NO PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER 1, 2002 SAME AS CASH O.A.C.', and contact information for John Deere dealers in the Magic Valley area.

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!

Advertisement for a 'MILLIONAIRE' contest. Text includes 'Congratulations! You've found today's Millionaire Money!', 'Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!', 'The Millionaire Make me a MILLIONAIRE \$5,000 Budget', and 'Sponsored by: Fitchhugh Vision Clinic, Laser Vision of Idaho'. It also includes a coupon for a \$5,000 prize and a promotion ending Nov. 30, 2002.

Daughter regrets excluding dad



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Varburton

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to a newspaper before, but when I saw the letter from the 12-year-old girl, "Mad at Dad in Virginia," who doesn't want to invite her "cheating" father to her wedding or have him walk her down the aisle when she marries, I knew I had to.

It takes two to make a marriage, and it takes a lot of pressure to break one up. My parents also divorced when I was a child. (My dad ran around, too.) Both of them remarried, and I had wonderful steppeeps and wonderful stepbibs. When I married, my stepdad urged me to have my father walk me down the aisle, but I listened to others in my family and excluded my father and his family from my wedding. My brother gave me away. Big mistake. Eventually I regretted I didn't have my father at my wedding.

I later realized that my father loved me as much as my mother did—they just couldn't make their

marriage work. Twenty-five years ago, I divorced my first husband and was married a second time. You guessed it. My father walked proudly beside me as I went down the aisle.

I hope when the girl gets older she will forgive her father and love him for who he is.

—BEEN THERE
IN BUFFALO, N.Y.

DEAR BEEN THERE: I hope so, too. He didn't divorce his daughter; he divorced her mother. Thank you for sharing what you learned from experience. I advised the girl that although her anger at her dad and her protectiveness toward her mother were

understandable, she should make no hard-and-fast decisions at this time. I also told her that when she is older she will better understand the reasons her parents' marriage had failed. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in my early 20s, my mother confided to me that my father had at one time cheated on her. (They are still married.) I was shocked and disappointed.

After thinking about it overnight, I decided that what happened between him and Mother didn't change what a terrific father he had always been to me. It takes two to tango, and my mother was wrong to share something so intimate with me. I believe the reason she did it was to show me he wasn't the perfect man I thought he was.

My advice to that little girl is to recognize that sometimes adults behave like children. Some parents who divorce want their child

to take their side and selfishly try to get the child to love them best. Whatever the reasons the parents had for divorcing, the intimate details should be left to the adults.

I'm sure the father hasn't told his daughter why he strayed. I agree with you that she shouldn't rush to judgment about her father.

—DADDY'S GIRL,
MONROE, GA.

DEAR DADDY'S GIRL: Divorce is usually painful for all concerned, and many times things are said in the heat of anger without considering what the consequences might be. A mother who is tempted to dump the dirty details of her husband's infidelities on her impressionable daughter should remember that a little girl's first love is her daddy. And the impression she has of him—for better or worse—may color her expectations of men for the rest of his life.

ACROSS

- Adjust
- Alpha follower
- Ardenon gear
- Jazzy Pesse
- Curved moking
- Mr. Pringle
- Daily machines
- Normal lead-in
- Conscious state
- Components
- Finding
- Piece of small shot
- Lager
- Alternative
- Cuban dance
- Intense fear
- Sore
- Dam-building
- Fable's son
- Spān
- Decorative
- Dash in some cocktail
- Designer
- Small
- Austan novel
- Habitual attitude of skepticism
- Coza
- Why?
- Whimsical
- Comanec
- Reasonably
- Major ending?
- Floor clearing

DOWN

- Madsen Ave.
- Output
- Sendia at Ruby
- High mountain
- Apes
- Obstructions
- Readers card
- Australian bay
- Freudan bop
- School period
- Fable's son
- Young Scots
- Stable unit
- Master's
- Reuses a glass
- Pierre's friend
- 12-year period
- Toast topper
- Metropolis
- Kurtian of tennis
- Old-timer
- Ukrainian
- Highland hat
- Seine
- Peacock
- Network
- "Rule Britannia"
- Bird with a laughlike cry
- Comrady, once
- Bureaucrat
- Ready alternative?
- Getting top marks
- Transmitted
- Acquired
- Actress Lupino
- Obscure
- Caesar
- West of Hollywood

Monday's Puzzle Solvers

10/1/02

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

Taurus: Decorate and remodel your property

IF OCTOBER 1ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are an original thinker, are creative and have an abundance of sex appeal. Keep standards high; don't make excuses for those who don't live up to qualifications.

Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life, can have these letters in names: A, S, J. During October, you find out where you stand in career and romance. November will be your most serious, productive and profitable month of 2002.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Don't substitute showmanship for knowledge. Do research, patch up domestic differences. End of day you will have feeling of accomplishment. Pisces plays outstanding role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Decorate and remodel property, home. You can afford it; your resources are more than originally estimated. People comment, "You have made your home a showplace!" Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate; you will be asked to make special appearance. Prepare a talk with current events. You could be flirting with fame, fortune. Aries plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make fresh start, give serious consideration to going into business. Highlight original thinking and romance. You will be better at promoting cause of others, but remember own needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trust intuitive intellect, follow "inner feelings." Question of marriage looms large. Proposals received, could include partnership, marriage. Cancer native invites you to "dinner party."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Popularity is on the rise; take charge of special group featuring discussions of politics, religion. Don't fear "forbidden subjects." Gemini, Sagittarius play, complex roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your lucky day! Many of your fondest hopes, wishes will come true. Wish for something practical as well as luxury and romance. At the track: Choose number 4 post position; in

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

fourth race.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reading, writing, and teaching will top agenda. Filtration serious; don't play games with emotions. Short trip involves "written material." Gemini will be at your side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your influence will be felt in faraway places. At home, make intelligent concession to family. Budget is subject; don't point accusing finger. Stress, harmony and understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Questions will be asked about money and how it got that way. Get commitments in writing; deception could be involved. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Pisces plays outstanding role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play waiting game. Refuse to be rushed into financial transaction. By waiting, offer to you will be "multiplied." Your value is acknowledged; be aware, proceed accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Mission will be completed; be aware, ready to move on. Love relationship is "heated." Separation is temporary; look forward to a hot-and-heavy reunion. Aries, Libra play mysterious role.

The Navy stopped flogging sailors in 1850

Some year, 1850, Levi invented his blue jeans, the Navy stopped flogging sailors, Pinkerton opened a detective agency, Dickens came out with "David Copperfield," Bunsen dreamed up his burner, Folger offered coffee you didn't have to roast and grind yourself, Tennyson wrote "Tis better to have loved and lost..." and Napoleon ate his first tomato. Big year.

A nutrition expert says one food more than any other will sustain life longest. Interesting, if true. Can you name said comestible? No, not milk. The potato.

You know what nearly put the Fuller Brush man out of business? The Avon lady.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Q. Chicory is what gives New Orleans coffee that bite, but why, pray, do they like it?

A. When the Creoles ran short of coffee in the Civil War, they stretched what they had with chicory, and cultivated the taste.

The other always eats its fish but not its shellfish ashore. **Q. If a man fell off a tall ladder and landed on his feet, what**

would happen to his tarsal cartilage?

A. Not much. That's his eyelid. Try another.

During every hour of every day of the last 100 years, it's said, some researcher has been trying to come up with a pill to make straight hair curly or curly hair straight.

Consider a 5-foot-7-inch woman who tape-measures 38 at the bust, 25 at the waist and 37 at the hips. Men of France tell surveytakers these are what they believe to be the ideal female measurements.

Sir, do you own a pair of matched hair brushes, each a little bigger than a deck of cards? If not, why not? Your great granddad did. Or probably did.

Giving of such was a fad for years. On some birthday or Christmas, any brother or father could expect to get matched brushes.

Too little credit goes to Norwegians. Take that, Norwegian Johann Waaler. In 1900, he invented the paper clip. But how many times does his name come up?

One of the most modern forms of locomotion is jet propulsion. It's what moves the chambered nautilus, one of the oldest creatures in the sea.

Said Albert Einstein: "The most important tool of the theoretical physicist is his wastebasket."

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Movies to October 2

DRIFTHAM
The Movie

Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler, Sisters (R)

TRIN CAMERA 12
The Movie

Star Kidz (PG) on Backstage (13)
My Big Fat Greek Wedding
Carpenter Thomas Berlin Shows... (Unrated)

Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Daily 7:30 - 9:40
Daily 7:10 - 9:30
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Daily 7:00 - 9:30

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Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Daily 7:30 - 9:40
Daily 7:10 - 9:30
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Daily 7:00 - 9:30

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LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

7:15-7:55PM

NATION

Parties try to capitalize on gridlock

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the public focused on the economy and possible war with Iraq, few have noticed that Congress is hopelessly behind in its budget work. Even so, both parties are using the standoff to enhance their prospects in November's elections.

The new federal fiscal year starts Tuesday, and lawmakers have finished none of the 13 annual bills that keep agencies in business. The government will stay open because Congress has approved legislation to keep it running temporarily. Neither party wants a federal shutdown five weeks from elections that will decide who runs the House and Senate for the next two years.

"I don't think anybody knows who would win" politically if there were a shutdown, said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas.

"Both parties have learned the high stakes involved in that game of chicken," he said. The GOP-led Congress suffered a major loss of public support after its 1995-1996 budget war with President Clinton produced two shutdowns.

At the heart of this year's budget-making meltdown is a drive by President Bush and many Republicans to limit spending bills to \$759 billion or less - roughly \$11 billion less than Democrats and some GOP lawmakers want. The rest of the \$2.1 trillion budget covers automatically paid benefits such as Social Security.

For Democrats, the unfinished bills are a chance to accuse Republicans of having to a stingy budget proposed by Bush. They say that to leave room for the continuing costs of last year's Bush tax cut, Republicans would shortchange education, domestic security, health and other issues people care about.

Judge delays Moussaoui trial until June 30

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - A federal judge postponed the trial of Sept. 11 suspect Zacarias Moussaoui on Monday from Jan. 6 to June 30. U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema previously had moved the trial to January after deciding the original Sept. 30 date failed to give Moussaoui enough time to prepare his case.

Moussaoui is representing himself against charges that he conspired with 15 suicide hijackers to commit terrorism. Brinkema has been sensitive to Moussaoui's trial preparation time because the French citizen could face the death penalty if convicted.

Moussaoui has been inundated with documents turned over by the government, according to the court-appointed legal team assisting him.

Brinkema, in a three-page order, noted that the defendant and prosecutors agreed with the government to schedule the initial proceedings to select a jury for May 27.

Inspection talks test Saddam's pledge to cooperate with teams

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - U.N. weapons inspectors demanded the right to roam freely around Saddam Hussein's palaces and other suspect sites when they opened talks with the Iraqis Monday on the logistics of a possible return to Baghdad. Chief Inspector Hans Blix, leading the closed-door meetings with an Iraqi delegation, said the inspectors were operating under the assumption they would be able to go anywhere, anytime if they return to Iraq for a full assessment of the country's nuclear, biological and chemical programs.

The dispute came to a head after the Bush administration repeatedly accused Iraq of blatantly violating U.N. resolutions requiring Baghdad to disarm. Washington threatened to unilaterally remove Saddam from power because more than a decade of international pressure had failed to win Iraqi compliance.

When President Bush made an impassioned plea for tougher U.N. action at the General Assembly last month, Saddam switched course and pledged unconditional access to allow sample Iraq. But in

recent days Baghdad has rejected any new U.N. resolutions to broaden and toughen the inspection regime. Iraqi resistance has been moved two days earlier to eight sprawling presidential palaces - up to now off-limits to surprise visits - would be open to renewed inspections.

The issue of palace inspections and some other contentious matters would require amending the most recent U.N. Iraq agreement on inspections. While the Vienna meetings have addressed those topics, a decision on changing the sanctions regime would have to be made by the U.N. Security Council once Blix reports back on Thursday.

Under a deal U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan cut with Baghdad in early 1998, the inspectors' access to eight so-called presidential sites encompassing a total of 12 square miles was restricted. The deal prevented inspectors from carrying out surprise visits to the sites, which include Saddam's palaces.

NEW STRATEGY



U.S. Army soldiers in the Task Force Panther 82nd airborne remove munitions from a large weapons cache found in a mud room Sunday in the southeastern Afghanistan village of Masi Kalay near the Pakistan border.

Conventional U.S. forces search for al-Qaida, Taliban

MASI KALAY, Afghanistan (AP) - Soldiers of the 82nd Airborne are combing the rugged mountains that border Pakistan in a new U.S. military strategy emphasizing conventional forces rather than elite troops in the search for al-Qaida and Taliban fighters.

In a strong show of force, more than 200 soldiers swept into a number of villages in southeastern Afghanistan on Sunday and uncovered a giant cache of weapons: hundreds of rocket propelled grenades, thousands of rounds of heavy machine gun ammunition and dozens of mortar rounds.

For months, the military has relied mostly on small special forces units in the region, one of the most active fronts in the U.S.-led hunt for al-Qaida and Taliban. But since late August, conventional forces - mostly drawn from the 82nd Airborne - began moving from Bagram Air Base, the U.S. military headquarters north of Kabul, and from Kandahar in the south, to growing bases along the volatile Pakistani border.

Having greater numbers of U.S. troops in the area means a large force can more swiftly move in if al-Qaida and Taliban operatives are encountered, said Col. Martin Schweitzer, the commander of the operation. "Being in this particular region right now, we believe it's a target-rich environment," he said.

Sunday's mission began around 1 a.m. as Apache gunships and Blackhawk helicopters carrying the first wave of soldiers from a nearby base swept in low through the rugged mountains. Two companies - Alpha and Bravo - of more than 100 men each were planned to link up with about two dozen scouts and other support soldiers who had come in on Humvees. The military took a small contingent of journalists on the mission on condition that



The confiscated weapons included hundreds of rocket propelled grenades, thousands of rounds of heavy machine gun ammunition and dozens of mortar rounds.

some details of the operation and the area be left out.

The operation got off to a difficult and frustrating start. As the helicopters carrying Alpha company approached Masi Kalay, a collection of mud-brick homes on the slopes leading into a valley, between 20 and 30 men were spotted running for the safety of the mountains. All of them made it.

The first few houses searched by the soldiers yielded little, but at the fourth building, the soldiers found success. The owner, Zahir Shah, told soldiers that weapons and munitions that had been hidden in the village had been moved two days earlier to a hamlet farther south called Golamkhani Kalay, which was next on Alpha company's target list. Soldiers there found the first

weapons cache of the day - 200 land mines, a heavy machine gun, more than 100 rounds of heavy machine gun ammunition, grenades and several rifles. But the search also highlighted the operation's dangers.

As soldiers searched the small hamlet, U.S. forces almost got into a firefight with Pakistani soldiers looking down on them from mountain peaks on their side of the porous and often unclear border, according to soldiers speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Pakistanis came down from the mountain and told the Americans they had crossed into Pakistan. After a brief confrontation - each side with guns at the ready - the Pakistanis backed off, but not before Schweitzer ordered mortar teams to prepare to fire a warning shot and called in air support.

Gov. Bush issues stays of two executions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Gov. Jeb Bush issued a temporary stay of execution Monday for one of the nation's only female serial killers because of questions about whether Aileen Wuornos was mentally competent to drop her appeals. Bush also issued a similar stay

for a second inmate who also dropped his appeals, triple killer Roberto Sanchez-Velasco. He had been scheduled to die by lethal injection Wednesday, and Wuornos, convicted a decade ago in a widely publicized series of killings, was scheduled to die Oct. 3.



Pet of the Week

BUILD THE SHELTER! "Timmy" is a 2 year old neutered male Terrier cross. He is house and leash trained, but do your research before considering a terrier, because they are headstrong and independent. Timmy needs a family as determined as he is. Please support. People for Pets Humane Society.

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Electronic sabotage of planes worries some

Newsday

WASHINGTON - Intelligence agencies are worried commercial airliners may be susceptible to electronic interference by terrorists using modified cell phones or other electronic devices to disrupt navigation and control systems, several specialists said last week.

The issue is a sensitive one, experts said. They do not want to unduly alarm the flying public. At the same time, several said, the issue of whether cell phones and other devices have consequences aloft is taking on renewed urgency when the potential for deliberate misuse is cranked into the equation.

At least one U.S. intelligence agency is conducting a classified study on the issue of malicious use of electronics by terrorists, a defense source said. And some experts said it is time for other government agencies and international standards groups and even airline passengers to be more sensitive to the possible threat.

Electronic assaults would be extremely difficult to trace, they said, and even if pilots were able to recover control, such disruptions would be costly.

"People can understand box cutters, guns and things like that," said Albert Helrick, an avionics specialist at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. "The idea

that mischief can be performed electronically just doesn't come to the minds of most people."

Reports from pilots in recent years to a NASA-run database suggest random interference from cell phones and other portable electronic devices can disrupt navigation instruments during flight.

Some intelligence officials are concerned that at least two incidents involving airliners abroad, including one crash, may have been caused by electronic interference from cell phones or other portable devices aboard the craft, the defense source said.

There is no evidence the incidents - a fatal crash of a regional airliner near Zurich, Switzerland, in January 2000 and the emergency landing of a Slovenian airliner last year - were due to deliberate acts. But in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 hijackings, security officials are taking a closer look at aircraft vulnerabilities, the source said.

Swiss investigators initially said they believed a cell phone may have been responsible for the crash of a Crossair commuter plane shortly after takeoff from Zurich on Jan. 10, 2000, killing all 19 on board. More recently, they have concluded that the likely cause was pilot error, according to published reports. The Swiss Accident Investigation Bureau declined to discuss the incident with Newsday. A final report is due later this year.

Senator drops out of race amid replacement talk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Robert Torricelli, a prolific fundraiser whose reelection hopes were severely damaged by an ethics controversy, has decided to drop out of the race to make room for a possible Democratic replacement on the Nov. 5 ballot, several Democrats said Monday.

The sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said Torricelli informed New Jersey Democratic leaders and Senate colleagues of his plan.

The senator planned a late-afternoon news conference in New Jersey after a full day of talks with party leaders about possible replacements and on research of the legal issues involved in getting a new candidate on the ballot.

With the election just a little over a month away, party officials were considering a list of possible candidates including former Sens.

Frank Lautenberg and Bill Bradley and current House members Bob Menendez, Frank Pallone and Bob Casey, all sources in Washington and New Jersey.

An associate said it was unlikely Bradley would accept. A source close to Lautenberg said he would run if asked by Gov. James E. McGreevey, a fellow Democrat.

Torricelli's woes have troubled Democratic strategists, who are struggling to maintain the party's single-seat majority in the Senate in the midterm elections.

Republicans said they would contest any effort to have a substitute candidate take his place, arguing that it is barred by state law so close to an election. According to GOP lawyers, the only exception allowed by a court has been in the case of the death of a nominee.



Sen. Robert Torricelli

Streisand takes stage for Dems

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Barbra Streisand fattened the Democrats' war chest for their effort to take back control of Congress, headlining a Hollywood gala that raised some \$6 million.

The diva emerged from semi-retirement to deliver a nine-song set Sunday night on the stage of the Kodak Theatre, the new home of the Oscars. Celebrities such as Streisand, Tim Allen and Julia Louis-Dreyfus rubbed shoulders with top House Democrats including Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and California's Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the minority whip. Streisand's show set a fundraising record for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said spokeswoman Jenny Backus.

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▶ Coming Wednesday

Hansen High football celebrates its diamond anniversary.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports C2
Comics C4
Classified C5-8

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

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 1, 2002

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“There is no doubt in my mind that this is going to be the greatest America's Cup and Louis Vuitton series that we've seen in a long, long time.”

—Australian Peter Gilmour, a veteran of four America's Cups

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the record for most seasons with one club in the major leagues?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
Bliss at MVC, 4 p.m.
Glenns Ferry, Shoshone at Gooding, 4 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 5 p.m.
Buhl at Declo, 5:15 p.m.
Filer at Wood River, 5:15 p.m.
Lighthouse at TFCA JV, 5:30 p.m.
- Carey at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Camard at Rat River, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Burley, 6 p.m.
Century at Burley, 6 p.m.
- High school boys soccer**
Declo at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Bliss at MVC, 5 p.m.
- High school girls soccer**
Minico at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Declo at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Wood River at Century, 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Buhl, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Latham Match Play crowns champions

TWIN FALLS — Aaron Curtis and Chris Jerome beat John Sfling and Jeff Burnham to win the 2002 Latham Match Play Best Ball Championship Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Gary Burkett and Carl Sidavos won the consolation title over Kevin Packard and Doyle Dugger. In the first flight, Dwight Sandmark and John Irwin upended Dave Leon and Arturo Martinez and Jon Jacobson and Bill Kimmel won the consolation flight. In stroke play, Chad Urie and Doug Reeves shot a 66 for the spot win and Blaine and Derek Ream shot a 59 for the net title. Derby winners were Sandmark and Kimmel with Curtis and Jerome placing and Kevin Packard and Doyle Dugger taking the show.

ICGA announces final tourney winners

BUHL — The team of Judy and Dean Huskey won the latest Idaho Couples Golf Association championship flight at Broadmore Country Club in Nampa on Sunday. “I thank you and James Kille of Meridian who won the first flight; Cindy and Jack Wilson of Nampa won the second flight and Jeanne Alban and Ken Lattimer of Buhl took the third flight.”

Minico boosters meet Wednesday

RUPERT — The Minico Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Minico High School teachers' lounge. Parents with students in grades 5-12 are invited to attend. For more information call 438-5552.

TRIVIA ANSWER

Brooks Robinson and Carl Yastrzemski share in 23 years with the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox, respectively.

CSI showcases its basketball teams tonight

“Meet the Teams” night
What: A coming-out party for the CSI men's and women's basketball teams and CSI dance and cheer teams.
When: 7 p.m., tonight
Where: CSI gymnasium
Tonight's top: Player introductions, 10-minute scrimmages for both teams, 3-point shooting contest, dunk contest and pizza left afterward for \$2 per person.

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Like new production models straight off the assembly line, the College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams will be unveiled tonight. As part of its new annual “Meet the Teams” night, the col-

lege is recognizing the official start to basketball season on Tuesday by having both teams conduct 10-minute intrasquad scrimmages, as well as 3-point shooting and dunk contests.

Men's head coach Guy Beach said the team is looking forward to the start of the season with its first public performance. Even if it is only for fun.
“It won't be quite as loose as last year's, but it's a fun night for the guys,” Beach said. Meaning graduated players Tony Bobbitt and Ricky Clemons won't be hamming it up for the

crowd.
“We had a few goofy characters last year,” Beach said. “Tony (now at the University of Cincinnati) was kind of the entertainer.”
Last year, Bobbitt and Clemons, who's now at the University of Missouri, turned the crowd response level up with
Please see CSI, Page C2

Major League Baseball Playoffs

Bonds takes aim at ring

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

Now that Barry Bonds has all those records, he wants that ring. The same one Roger Clemens and Randy Johnson waited so long to win.

Fresh off his first batting title and certainly headed for his record fifth MVP trophy, Bonds is hoping this will be a year. Because at 38, he won't get many more shots at the World Series.

Following a regular season tinged by tragedy and tarnished by strike talk, baseball fans can at least focus on the fun part: October.

“I have no nerves,” Bonds said. “I think the playoffs are just more thrilling. You're more nervous on opening day. That nervousness is from having 162 games to go to the postseason. You do get excited about this part of the year.”

The postseason starts today, and many of the game's old, familiar faces are back for another run.

There's Curt Schilling and the Big Unit trying to help the Arizona Diamondbacks repeat as champions when they take on St. Louis. Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine are all warmed up in Atlanta, set to face Bonds and the San Francisco Giants. And Clemens starts tonight at Yankee Stadium against Anaheim.

Plus, these playoffs feature a lot of newcomers. The Minnesota Twins, who play Oakland, and Anaheim do not have a position player who has ever appeared in the postseason — it's the first time that's happened since the 1969 New York Mets. The eventual World Series champion Mets, that is.

Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia played on two championship teams with Los Angeles. He thinks his Angels will do fine, too.

“I've found that there's no way to really pass on my playoff experience to these guys. The only way to get it is to be in the playoffs,” he said. “But there's nothing that says that a team that doesn't have playoff experience isn't going to do well in the playoffs. And with the makeup of our club, I'm very confident that we'll be all right.”

Bonds can only hope he does so well.

Clearly one of the greatest players ever, he has just one mark against him — his postseason failures.

The home run king has been in the playoffs five times with his teams in Pittsburgh and San Francisco. He has never won even one round. He's a big part of the season — he's hitting only 196 with one home run and six RBIs in 97 at-bats.

“It preys on his mind the more you guys bring it up,” Giants manager Dusty Baker said. “You're not going to stop people from talking about it. But instead of people bringing up the positives, they seem to bring up the negatives.”

Especially, he said, the negatives back in past year. Don't



San Francisco's Barry Bonds points skyward upon crossing the plate after hitting a two-run home run against San Diego during the seventh inning last Tuesday, in San Francisco.

bring them forward with you. Barry's on top of his game — 370 is a good week or a good month. Over a season, that's a lot of hitting. The law of averages are on his side,” he said.

The Giants head into the playoffs with an eight-game winning streak that won them the NL wild-card. Bonds is looking forward to this opportunity, starting Wednesday afternoon at Turner Field.

Bonds has enjoyed exceptional success against Atlanta's top three pitchers. He's hit eight homers off Maddux and closer John Smoltz, and is batting .321 lifetime against Glavine.

The Cardinals also figured to see plenty of pitching as they take on the Diamondbacks. One star that St. Louis will not see: big hitter Luis Gonzalez, who got the hit that won the World Series last year. He separated his left shoulder in an outfield collision last week.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Division Championship Series
Minnesota travels to Oakland and the wild card Angels make their first playoff appearance in 18 years against Roger Clemens and the Yankees. Last year's champion Anaheim hosts St. Louis and wild card San Francisco heads across country to play the Braves.

American League	Head-to-head												
	W	L	ERA	SO	IP	HR	ERA	SO	IP	HR			
Minnesota Twins	94-67	272	187	4.12	47	6,120	430	234	26	69	8	371	46
Oakland A's	100-59	261	205	3.88	48	11,021	474	267	24	80	10	270	72
* Game 1: Minnesota (Ruch) 0-0 at Oakland (Johnson 18-9); Oct. 1, 1:08 p.m. - ABC Family													
Anaheim Angels	90-63	282	152	3.69	54	7,999	509	258	24	65	7	327	48
New York Yankees	103-58	275	223	3.87	53	10,135	400	290	28	82	5	327	29
* Game 1: Anaheim (Washington 18-6) at New York (Clemens 13-4); Oct. 1, 8:17 p.m. - Fox													
National League													
Arizona D'Backs	98-64	267	185	3.92	40	7,200	421	250	27	90	7	662	48
St. Louis Cardinals	97-65	258	175	3.70	42	5,100	547	271	28	55	6	342	30
* Game 1: St. Louis (Morris 17-9) at Arizona (Johnson 24-8); Oct. 1, 8:06 p.m. - ABC Family													
Atlanta Braves	101-59	260	194	3.13	37	3,105	554	237	23	56	3	297	37
San Francisco Giants	95-66	257	196	3.94	43	10,992	573	241	24	66	6	323	27
* Game 1: San Francisco (Ortiz 14-12) at Atlanta (Glavine 18-10); Oct. 2, 11:08 a.m. - ABC Family													

SOURCE: Major League Baseball. Last Sports Bureau.

Blackbirds swarm over befuddled Broncos Pujols, McRae tie for worst record in majors, lose posts

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Winless no more, the Baltimore Ravens made a mockery of the unbeaten Denver Broncos long before Chris McAlister ranted them during the longest play in NFL history.
McAlister returned a missed field goal 108 yards to put an exclamation point on an incredible second quarter, and the Ravens trailed to a 34-23 victory Monday night.
McAlister's 57-yard first two-point conversion (12) set a team record with a 31-point second quarter. The runner came on an 80-yard play. “It was a great play,” McAlister said. “It was a great play.”



Baltimore light and Todd Hunt hauls in a 33-yard pass in the second quarter of the game in Baltimore Monday.
Denver safety Keny Kennedy adds linebacker Al Wilson to the defense. The play moved Baltimore to Denver's 4-yard line.

The Associated Press

Managers Hal McRae of Tampa Bay and Luis Pujols of Detroit were fired Monday after their teams tied for the worst record in the major leagues.
Managerial changes - C3
The Devil Rays and Tigers and Tigers and Tigers each finished 55-106. But neither McRae nor Pujols was completely to blame, insisted the men who fired them.
“I'm not making him a scapegoat,” Tampa Bay general manager Chuck LamMar said. “I'm

responsible for the personnel. I think he would have won more games with better talent.”
McRae accepted a position as assistant to the general manager.
“I don't think there's many people that could've walked into this situation that would have made a significant difference in the number of wins we had,” Tigers president Dave
Please see COACHES, Page C2

SPORTS

Tribe topples Twin Falls

The Times-News

BUHL - Looking to exact an early season volleyball loss, the Buhl Indians did just that, dominating Twin Falls 21-10, 21-18, 21-18, in Buhl Monday.

Buhl juniors Diana Scott slammed 10 kills, and Jessica Brown had eight. Tribe setter Dani Kippes scored 16 service points, but no aces.

Indians coach Erin Scott said the Indians played with a lot of pressure on Twin Falls. "The last two games we didn't put as much pressure on them," Scott said. "We just came out and played like the team we are. We started out strong."

Buhl (9-2, 5-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) travels to Declo today, Twin Falls (5-4, 2-1 Region III) goes to Highland.

Shoshone def. Bliss, 21-11, 21-11, 21-11

BLISS - Visiting Shoshone swept Bliss Monday in three identical scores of 21-11, 21-11, 21-11 in Northside volleyball.

Shoshone hitter Sarah Hubsmith had the best serving of the night. Bears coach Diana Butler said. And for the Bears, hitter Mariah Burke led in kills.

Butler said the score didn't reflect the whole story. "We had good overall team play and some long rallies,"

Local sports

Rachel Bulcher had 11 kills and Ashley Cochran served seven aces out of nine attempts.

Bulldogs coach Jan Hall said her team caught the momentum early and Declo just never got on track.

"I think it was fun to watch Kimbea come out and command the floor like the volleyball team they are," Hall said.

Kimberly (3-8, 1-6 SCIC) plays next Monday at Valley, Declo (4-2 SCIC) hosts Buhl.

Wood River def. Gooding, 21-13, 21-21, 21-18, 15-21, 15-13

GOODING - Wood River ousted Gooding Monday in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball, winning in five games, 21-13, 21-21, 21-18, 15-21, 15-13.

Gooding coach John Toone said Wood River's Jessica King hit the ball well and was the key player of the evening.

Ashly Abramowski led the Senators with 12 kills, 22 service points and three aces. Gooding setter Kristen Sabala added 21 service points.

"I wish we would have won, but we're young and they are a really good team," Toone said.

Gooding (6-3, 2-4 SCIC) hosts Shoshone and Glens Ferry today.

Wood River hosts Filer tonight.

Boys soccer - MVC 4, TFCA 1

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian ran the field against Twin Falls Christian Academy Monday, winning 4-1.

Jeremy Vandenberg got two goals for MVC, and Luke Tucker and Michael Allen each added goals.

MVC forward Vanden Bosch opened up scoring in the 10th minute on an assist by Eric Aardema.

"We're pretty much dominated the second half," MVC assistant Bill Sweet said.

MVC (6-1-3, 2-1-1) travels to The Community School on Thursday.

Filer 3, Wendell 2

WENDLELL - The Filer Wildcats narrowly defeated Wendell Monday, 3-2, in boys soccer at Wendell.

Wendell opened the scoring with a goal at the 10-minute mark. Filer forward Trevor Root responded five minutes later to tie the game at 1-1 at halftime.

The game was tied 2-2 at the 75th minute before Filer defender Nick Fort took a rebound off the goalie and scored for the final tally.

"It was a real battle," Wendell's coach Larry Sutton said. "But it was clean aggression, and there weren't any cheap shots."

Filer (3-8) visits the Twin Falls junior varsity on Wednesday.

Season

Continued from C1

going 24-5 with a 2.37 ERA and 334 strikeouts. Johnson, who starts for the Diamondbacks against St. Louis in their playoff opener Tuesday night, is all but certain to win his fourth straight Cy Young Award.

This was a season when the Cardinals had to overcome the death of pitcher Darryl Kile from a heart attack at age 33 in June.

The grief ran deep, but so did the Cardinals' character and talent. They went on to win 97 games - their most since 1985 - and take the National League Central Division title.

The Twins won the American League Central Division just 10 months after major league baseball announced it would try to fold the team.

"This group has been through a lot together," first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz said. "If it works out, it works out. If it doesn't, we know we'll be back again next year to try it again."

Under the new labor contract, no teams can be eliminated through the 2006 season.

Oakland, which lost 14 of 17 games in May, won an AL record 20 straight in a late-season run to the West Division title. The A's started the year with the third-smallest payroll in the league - at just under \$40 million it was less

than one-third of the Yankees' \$126 million - and they wound up with New York for the most victories - 103.

The last time the Angels made the playoffs 16 years ago, they were beaten in Game 7 by the Boston Red Sox. The man on the mound then was Roger Clemens.

When the Angels start the playoffs against the Yankees tonight, the man on the mound will again be Clemens.

The 40-year-old pitcher has won 253 games, a record six Cy Young Awards and two World Series titles since that playoff game against the Angels.

"I don't know if I'm much different," Clemens said Monday. "I'm still basically a power pitcher. Obviously, I have quite a bit more experience."

So do all the Yankees, who are making their eighth straight playoff appearance. They're trying to win their fifth straight AL pennant and fourth World Series title under manager Joe Torre.

With all the surprises this season, all the issues that came and went, some things never seem to change.

"There's definitely an aura here," said Yankees slugger Jason Giambi, who lost to New York in the opening round of the past two seasons with Oakland. "You see it year after year."

Ravens

Continued from C1

With one second left in the half and Baltimore up 24-3, Denver's Jason Elam came up short on a 57-yard field goal try.

McAlister caught the ball deep in the end zone, then hesitated before bringing it out.

Following a crushing block by Ray Lewis on Keith Burns at his left and easily outran the coverage. He began waving the ball over his head at the Denver 25 and high-stepped the rest of the way into the end zone.

"That's the way we practice it," McAlister said at halftime. "I watched and hung in the end zone and let my guys set the wall. All I saw was purple jerseys and green until I hit the end zone."

McAlister's 108-yard romp topped the record of 106 yards, set three times previously on kickoff returns. The last time it happened was when Roy Green of the St. Louis Cardinals took a kickoff all the way against Dallas in 1975.

McAlister's second career touchdown and still spelled the end for the Broncos (3-1), who were victimized as much by their

own mistakes as they were by an inspired Baltimore team looking for redemption.

Brian Griese was intercepted three times, Tom Rouen had a punt blocked and Pro-Bowl cornerback Delia O'Neal was ejected in the second quarter for bumping head linesman Tom Stable while protesting a pass interference call.

The Ravens' Robert Tate took the second-half kickoff 64 yards to set up a field goal to make it 34-3. The Broncos fought back, but it was too big a hole to make up.

O'Neal's double foul accounted for two of eight first-half penalties totaling 86 yards against the Broncos, who had only 15 penalties in their first three games.

Down 3-0, Baltimore used a 15-yard punt return by McAlister to take over at the Denver 46. On third-and-1 from the 23, Chris Redman faked a handoff and threw a strike to tight end Todd Heap, who made a leaping catch in the end zone over safety Kenoy Kennedy.

That ended a run of 23 possessions without a score for the Ravens, who added plenty more over the next 14 minutes.

Coaches

Continued from C1

Dombrowski said. On Sunday, the Chicago Cubs fired manager Bruce Kimm.

There has been speculation that Milwaukee manager Jerry Royster and Texas' Jerry Narron might lose their jobs.

Pujols replaced Phil Garner in April after an 0-6 start. The

Tigers' 1-0 loss at Toronto ended their poorest season since they went 53-109 in 1996.

"He walked into a very difficult situation that he put a lot of effort into to try to make it work," Dombrowski said. "But it's time to start fresh."

Dombrowski said he has 50 candidates in mind.

Vikings repel Pirates in three-game sweep

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Outside hitters Jessica Ritchie and Sara Praegitzer led the homesteading Valley Vikings to a three-game, 21-5, 21-8, 21-15 nonconference sweep of Hagerman Monday.

Ritchie led the Vikings (10-3 overall, 4-0 Canyon Conference) with 12 kills and Praegitzer recorded 26 service points for Valley, which dominated play at the net and behind the service line.

In all, Valley missed just two serves in the match and had six aces to go with numerous serves that Hagerman was unable to get back over the net. For the season, Valley has been serving over 90 percent.

"With this rally scoring, serving is the key to the game," Valley coach Julian Escobedo said. "And we have been serving really well."

Especially Praegitzer on Monday. The junior had a pair of aces and led the Vikings on a 10-0 run early in the second game to leave little doubt as to the outcome of the match. Praegitzer took the serve at 3-1 and made it 13-1 with hard, well-placed rockets away from the



Valley's Jessica Ritchie goes for a kill in the Vikings' three-game sweep of Hagerman Monday. Ritchie led Valley with 12 kills.

Pirates (7-7, 4-1 Southside without standout sophomore Hannah Bates. Bates is on

crutches nursing an injury to his Achilles tendon.

The stretch cemented the Vikings' 21-8 victory on the heels of Valley's 21-5 opening-game victory.

"It helps to get going early," Praegitzer said.

"I got in a rhythm and then it began to feel real good. Once we got our serve going, they couldn't stop us."

Ritchie was also key during that stretch as she recorded three kills and a stuff block up front for Valley.

"Jessica had a really good game," Praegitzer said. "Our whole team works really well together and we know who to set it to."

On this night, it was Ritchie, who capped off her excellent match with a kill to ward off any hopes of rally by the Pirates in the Vikings' third game, 21-15

"We played pretty good for a Monday," Escobedo said. "A lot of times, you come off a weekend just a little flat. But we were rolling tonight."

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CSI

Continued from C1

their wild display of up-and-down hooksets. Eventually, it turned into an exercise with Clemens feeding alley-oop passes and Bobbitt providing the shots from long range.

Bench said this year's show will try to reach the kids in a while still letting them show their skills.

"We have eight sophomores but only five were here last year," Bench said. "It'll be something new for those kids and we're expecting a pretty good turnout to see both us and the women."

Heralded 6-foot-10 freshman point guard Ibrahim will surely be a focal point for the audience. Coming to CSI out of national power Oak Hill Academy, Ibrahim already is a well-known commodity to every NBA scout.

But at 19, he just wants to enjoy himself.

"It's like 'Midnight Madness' or whatever, so this is my first experience with that," he said. "I'm just looking to have fun and playing in front of the people."

After a summer filled with working out with current NBA players in Florida, Ibrahim said he's looking forward to his freshman season.

"I feel pretty good. Right now I'm back to where I used to play," he said. "I spent the whole summer working out every day, being more aggressive, stronger. Right now, I'm feeling good. I'm just ready for the season to start."

There are seven other new faces to go along with Ibrahim. Freshman point guard Aking Eling (5-10) is the brother of CSI



2002-2003 CSI Basketball

Men's team			
No.	Name	Ht.	Year
1	Aking Eling	5-10	Fr.
2	Clint Dean	6-1	Soph.
3	Sakrid Dent	6-3	Soph.
4	Jeff Williams	6-7	Soph.
5	Ryan Davis	6-0	Soph.
11	Dante Sawyer	6-6	Fr.
22	Rob Black	6-2	Soph.
23	Jalson Williams	6-3	Soph.
24	James Ebert	6-2	Fr.
20	Bruno Marcelino Claudino	6-6	Fr.
34	Yakhouba Diawara	6-7	Soph.
54	Sani Ibrahim	6-10	Fr.
55	Guillaume Yango	6-8	Soph.

Women's team			
No.	Name	Ht.	Year
1	Kristi Hill	6-0	Soph.
11	Diana Chavez	5-4	Soph.
12	Ashley Alley	5-6	Fr.
14	Jessica White	5-8	Soph.
20	Brittania Sivakova	5-11	Fr.
21	Robina Shabbanastan	5-1	Fr.
24	Janie Chaturm	5-10	Fr.
30	Angela Layton	5-11	Soph.
31	Camille Porter	5-6	Soph.
32	Barbara Buci	5-8	Fr.
44	Catherine Fairbanks	6-0	Soph.
53	Army Kucheran	6-1	Soph.
54	Melinde Halasna	6-0	Fr.

sophomore Sakrid Dent. Expect Eling to be in the running for the 3-point title tonight.

"Aking Eling has been very impressive," Bench said.

Three Division I transfers come to Twin Falls in guards, Ryan Davis (6-0, San Jose State), Jamal Williams (6-3, Xavier) and 6-7 forward Jeff Williams (Mountain State).

Bench said having that experience on the team has been a boon.

"Whether they played 30 minutes or what last year, they played and they contributed at Division I programs," he said.

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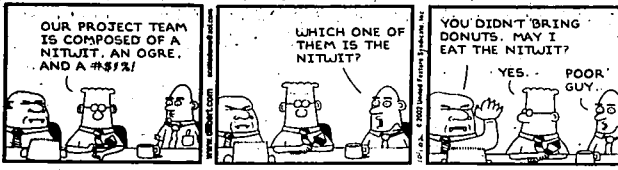
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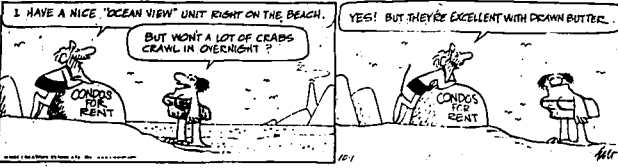
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By Scott Adams



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Brian Crane

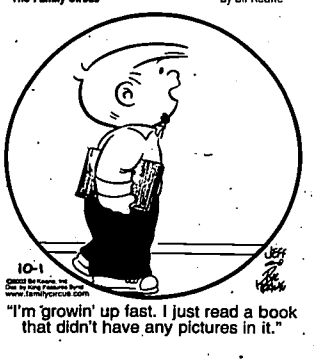


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By Bill Keane



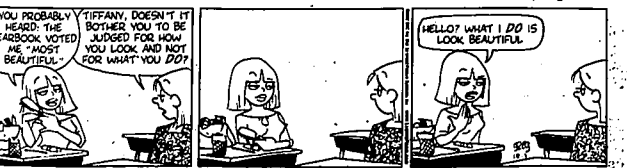
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Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding liens and real estate claims, write to: Real Estate Title Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

501 HUMAN FOR SALE
PUBIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding liens and real estate claims, write to: Real Estate Title Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

TWIN FALLS
Thinking of building a home? Call the Plasterman Team at Gem State Realty. We are the exclusive representatives of TRO Home Builders (The Affordable Builders). Call Lynn Rasmussen, President, 733-0931, ext. 347 or 737-9900 or cell phone 410-2807.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS
1332 Julie Lane
1349 Sq. Ft.
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, Close to schools & pool, Great new neighborhood, New finishes, huge deck, 733-7176 734-3432
1144-500
Open House
Saturdays 9-3

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acre 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, deck, AC, pellet stove, \$95,500. Call 733-8822 or 736-3889

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acre 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, deck, AC, pellet stove, \$95,500. Call 733-8822 or 736-3889

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, everything updated, large corner lot, 4 1/2 ft. x 11 ft. m. \$93,000. 736-2419

TWIN FALLS
By owner, zoned heavy manufacturing. Approx. 2 acres, fenced 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Shop, garage and barn. 1989 E1000 truck. Call 733-9900. \$94,500. Reside 5 min. a business from this property. Call 736-023-2749

TWIN FALLS Cottage, hardwood floors, 1000 sq. ft. storage, fenced. Call 733-8822 or 736-3889

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 acre, 1714 sq. ft. vauclot ceiling in close proximity to all bdrms, oak flooring in kitchen & dining, 4 1/2 car garage, good storage, paint w/rolla, lots of landscape, etc. Call 737-9900

TWIN FALLS
2624 Skyline Dr.
3 1/2 acres, 11 ft. x 12 ft. Main House 3800 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 3 baths. Call 737-9900

TWIN FALLS
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage. Set on .55 acres. Central heat, fireplace, or make offer. Please call for an appointment. Call 737-9900

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514
RECREATION PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS "Tired of blocks?" Check out our new developments. Call Chuck 733-8207

TWIN FALLS
4plex, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$300,000. Call 737-9900 or cell phone 410-2807

516
RECREATION PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS
1200 860-3179

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TWIN FALLS
1200 860-3179

JEROME
Darling 2 bdm cottage, stove, refrig, no pets. \$360. Call 543-9196

JEROME
Large, clean, 2 bdrm, bath, garage, no pets. \$825. 543-9196

JEROME
Paradise Drive, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$115,000. 543-9196

JEROME
Singlewide 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, Refs. \$120,000. No Pets. Please call 733-2518

SHOSHONE
2 bdrm, large mobile home, 2 car garage, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, stove, \$145,000. Call 733-9900

SHOSHONE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, no pets. 733-9482

TWIN FALLS
Charming and clean 2 story, 3 bdrm, 1 bath near Fry's parking garage, fenced yard, 127 S. 2nd St. 735-7875. 736-2478 or 733-9995

TWIN FALLS
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$115,000. Call 733-9900

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, \$115,000. Call 733-9900

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Monday, Sept. 30, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Men were deceivers ever." - Shakespeare

Today's hand is selected by... Today's hand is selected by... Today's hand is selected by...

Hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding: South West North East Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Club ace

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: K 10 8 4, A 10 8 4, 9 8 2, J 7

South West North East Pass 3NT All pass

ANSWER: Lead the spade four... Standard expert practice (all things being equal) is to lead from a king, not an ace.

East won his diamond ace, cashed the heart ace, and continued with a second diamond...

BOFA Mauve, velvet, like... 820 WHEELER/AUSSIE... BRITANNY SPANIEL... BULL MASTIFF/Romney...

FREE Socialized kittens... FREE Kittens, 5 wks. old... FREE Kittens, Weaned and...

RED HELLER/AUSSIE... SHIH-TZU Puppies... SHIH-TZU Puppies AKC... SHIH-TZU Puppies AKC...

GOLDEN RESERVE BEEF... POTATOES Freshly dug... GRAPES Now ready...

WANTED Hampster equip... WANTED Old gas pumps... WANTED Vintage Barbic...

WOOD STOVES (2) 1... 613 AUG HOPS

6th ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE Consignment Auction

Nov 20-21, 2002 Consign Now!

GERMAN SHORT HAIR... GERMAN SHORT HAIR... GERMAN SHORT HAIR...

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups... NIBKIE Maltese white...

LAB CACI reg. chocolate... YOUNG LABRADOR PUP...

MINIATURE PINSCHER... POINTERS English reg...

AT ROTOTILLING blade... 617 MISCELLANEOUS

FREE Kittens, Weaned and... WOLF PUPS Hybrids... YELLOW LAB beautiful...

WOLF PUPS Hybrids... WOLF PUPS Hybrids... WOLF PUPS Hybrids...

WOLF PUPS Hybrids... WOLF PUPS Hybrids... WOLF PUPS Hybrids...

WOLF PUPS Hybrids... WOLF PUPS Hybrids... WOLF PUPS Hybrids...

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612 PASTURES FOR SALE... PASTURE 5 Acres, located in the industrial part of 16th Ave. in Jerome.

615 MOBILE HOME SPACES... KIMBERLY Single wide and new double space available. Friendly Village Mobile Estates.

616 HOODMATS WANTED... JEROME Share 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Private Bdrm. & bath. South view. 3000+ sq ft.

617 MISCELLANEOUS... CARPET and pad, 180 yards, light beige plush, used in great condition.

618 CARPENTRY, ETC... Retired licensed General Contractor with over 23 years of experience.

619 ACUSTICAL & DRYWALL SPECIALIST... General drywall repairs and taping.

620 CONSTRUCTION... Class A Construction Residential framing and flat work.

621 HORSE ARENA... Dressage Lessons Driving Lessons Wedding Carriage Party Facility.

622 LANDSCAPING... Naturoviva Landscaping Systems, lawn mowing, tree care.

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BRIEFLY
IN MONEY

Group selects
network builder

RUPERT - Springa Networks, a consortium of 12 independent phone-service providers in rural Idaho, chose Passport Multiservice Switching Networks to build a network capable of delivering high-speed Internet services to its rural subscribers.

"We are committed to providing the citizens in our rural communities with the same opportunities as those in urban centers," Steve Maloney, general manager of Springa Networks, said in a statement Monday. Local government and businesses now can benefit from advanced networking solutions that have been prevalent only in larger cities, he said.

"By building our own broadband packet infrastructure based on Nortel Networks proven ATM technology, we will not only be able to offer our customers high-speed broadband services like distance learning, video and DSL, but also to enable more affordable services for them," Maloney said. "In addition, this new network will build the foundation for us to migrate our telephony services to a more cost-effective 'packet' infrastructure in the future."

Springa picked Nortel's switches for its ATM backbone. Springa has already deployed several in its 40,000-person service area, which extends throughout Idaho and into Wyoming. Springa plans to deploy several more devices in the coming months.

The independent telephone companies that own Springa include several in and near Magic Valley - ATC Communications, Filer Mutual Telephone Co., Project Mutual Telephone and Rural Telephone Co.

Simplet recalls stirrory
for undeclared dry milk

BOISE - J.R. Simplet Co. is recalling 32-ounce packages of Schwann's Simply Vegetables because they may contain undeclared non-fat dry milk that could pose a serious health risk to people with allergies or severe sensitivity to milk.

The product was distributed nationwide through direct delivery. Simplet spokesman Fred Zerza said no illnesses have been reported so far as a result of non-fat dry milk recall included in the statement of ingredients on the package.

The packages in question carry the codes X7217218-00 through X7217218-59 on the back panel. Consumers turning in the packages to Schwann's will receive full refunds.

Simplet said the problem was caused by a breakdown in its packaging process. That breakdown was described as temporary by the company said it has suspended sale of the product until it is certain all the affected packages have been removed from distribution.

Pilots at airline decay
purchase during layoffs

SAINT PAUL, Minn. - Pilots at Mesaba Airlines are worried about the company's planned purchase of Big Sky Airlines, fearing Mesaba management may use the regional carrier as a bargaining chip in labor negotiations.

"The company promised - Mesaba pilots would be used to grow the airline," said Tom Wychor, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association unit at Mesaba. "Mesaba pilots are being laid off while management uses profits from our pilots' hard work to purchase a new carrier."

The parent company Mesaba Holdings said Monday it plans to buy Montana-based Big Sky - the airline that Twin Falls pilots are trying to attract to serve Twin Falls - for \$3.5 million and Mesaba separately from its parent.

The subsidiary, Mesaba Airlines, Mesaba Airlines operates regional flights under service agreements with Northwest Airlines and Alaska Airlines, they suspect.

Mesaba may use Big Sky as a bargaining chip, diverting work from Mesaba to Big Sky during contract negotiations. The Mesaba pilots have been in contract talks since June 2001.

Yet company spokesman Jon Austin said, "We will operate our two subsidiaries as distinct and separate entities."

Big Sky serves 27 cities in Montana, North Dakota, Washington, Arkansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and Idaho. It will drop several seats and add others.

Firms gather to talk employee carpooling

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Employers in Magic Valley's population center might cooperate in drawing workers from the rest of the valley - particularly, from layoffs in Mini-Cassia.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has invited 15 major employers - businesses and organizations such as the city and the College of Southern

Idaho - to a Thursday meeting about van pooling, chamber executive Kent Just said. Other local employers are welcome to attend, too, he said. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. at the chamber office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The prime concern is bringing soon-to-be-displaced Mini-Cassia workers to Twin Falls jobs.

The first round of J.R. Simplet Co.'s Heyburn plant workers will receive pink slips in early

November. Attrition had shrunk the number of expected November layoffs to 184 workers in the plant and six in the company's food distribution warehouse in Heyburn, a company spokesman said in September.

The plant, scheduled for closure in 2004, will lay off those workers on or about Nov. 1. And a new public-transportation option to Twin Falls jobs and classes is in the works. The Trans IV public bus ser-

vice on Nov. 4 will initiate a year-round route between the Burley area and Twin Falls, where jobs are more plentiful and CSI can give job hunters a boost with training. John Hathaway, regional director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, announced the new Burley-Twin Falls route in late August. But he hasn't laid out details such as the bus stops, schedule or ticket price.

Health and Welfare, CSI and

Region IV Development are among the entities that direct Trans IV.

Trans IV said one of the bus stops will be CSI, for GED and English-as-a-second-language classes. But he and other organizers also are seeking Twin Falls-area businesses that want the bus to stop at their locations.

The Trans IV initiative was the impetus for the Twin Falls chamber.

Please see CARPOOL, Page D2

Cuba opens arms to U.S. agriculture



A group of visitors reach out to Vicky Cox, manager, who hands out bags with chicken at the Gold Kist Inc. stand during the U.S. Food and Agriculture Exhibition in Havana, Cuba on Sunday. The exhibition, which opened Thursday, features 288 exhibitors from 33 American states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Food deals at agribusiness show total \$75M so far

The Associated Press

HAVANA - New American food sales to communist Cuba reached nearly \$75 million at an agribusiness fair aimed at whetting the island's appetite for U.S. farm products and chipping away at the 40-year trade embargo.

Cuban officials said Monday they had truck deals to buy \$74.8 million in American food. More deals were being announced as the five-day fair drew to a close Monday.

Authorities initially had said they had expected \$50 million in contracts during the fair, which featured 288 exhibitors from 33 American states dis-

playing products including cheese, chicken, tropical drinks, even chili sauce.

Contracts for \$16 million were signed on Sunday alone, said Pedro Alvarez, head of Cuba's food import center/Alimport.

President Fidel Castro showed up at the fair Sunday morning to witness the signing of two contracts: one for \$5 million in soybeans and corn from F.C. Stone of Iowa, and a second to buy 25 million eggs worth \$1 million from Dolphin Shipping & Trading of Georgia.

Other deals were under consideration, including a co-marketing agreement between Cuba's Havana Club rum production company and Splash

Tropical Drinks of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

At the fair Sunday morning, some exhibitors began giving away food products brought for display. Goldkist Inc. of Atlanta gave away 500 pounds of frozen chicken in 5-pound packages to delighted Cuban visitors. The chicken was gone in five minutes.

During the formal dinner held for exhibitors and their families on Saturday night, Castro congratulated the Americans for attending.

The show, he said, "has been possible thanks to the determination, constructive spirit and initiative of farmers and businesspeople in the United

States."

The exhibition, which opened Thursday, featured 288 exhibitors from 33 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The show and participants are fully licensed by the U.S. government to be in Cuba, which remains under a trade embargo after more than four decades.

A U.S. law passed in 2000 permitted the first direct commercial sales of American food and agricultural products to the communist-run island in 40 years.

Since Cuba started taking advantage of the law in November, it has purchased more than \$140 million in American food.

Qwest refiles nine long-distance applications

The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. on Monday once again filed for permission to provide long-distance service in Idaho and eight other states on the eve of a congressional hearing into questionable swap deals between Qwest and Global Crossing.

Qwest chief operating officer Alvin Mottabbi and former chief executive officer Joe Nacchio were scheduled to testify today before the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Added to the schedule were new chief financial officer Oren Shaffer, Peter Hallman, a member of the audit committee of the board of directors; and Paula Smith, described as a former employee.

In separate news Monday, Nacchio and Qwest founder Phillip Anschutz were named in a lawsuit by New York's attorney general alleging that Qwest and three other companies steered investment banking business to Salomon Smith Barney, in exchange for lucrative IPO shares. Their representatives did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

A Qwest spokesman said he could not comment for board members or former employees.

The House committee and the

Securities and Exchange Commission have been investigating whether swaps of network capacity between Qwest and Global Crossing helped artificially boost their revenues.

The Department also is investigating.

On Sept. 10, Qwest withdrew applications to provide long-distance phone service in Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming after the Federal Communications Commission expressed concern about accounting issues.

Qwest officials believe they have addressed those concerns by creating a long-distance subsidiary called Qwest Long Distance Corp. that is unaffected by accounting issues, said Steve Davis, Qwest senior vice president of policy and law.

"Over the past few weeks we've worked extremely hard to

Company unveils new slogan

The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. is scrapping "Ride the Light" and launching the "Spirit of Service."

Qwest trumpeted its new slogan in an ad campaign that began Monday in the phone company's 14-state region, signaling a commitment to improved customer service.

"We know that the sweet spot in telecommunications is delivering outstanding service. Nobody's doing it," said Joan Walker, Qwest's senior vice president of corporate communications.

"We have great products and good pricing. The real difference for us is our people and the way we deliver service."

The slogan comes from a painting by the same name hanging in one of Qwest's buildings. It shows a technician repairing a telephone line during the Great Blizzard of 1898.

Chief executive officer Richard Notebaert noted the painting in a speech to employees after he took over in June.

Some of Qwest's 55,000 employees have noted the abbreviation for the new slogan as "SOS."

The company - the predominant provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley - recently has been beset by downgrades to its credit rating, federal investigations into its accounting, a slumping stock and 24,000 layoffs in two years.

Last week Notebaert told state regulators of changes for Qwest's customer-service operations, including longer hours, reduced telemarketing efforts, an eventual redesign of Qwest's Web site to let customers check orders online, and a change in compensation plans for business offices to focus on customer-service goals rather than financial benchmarks.

This year Qwest had to pay Colorado customers \$4.1 million for missing service quality standards in 2001, down from \$1.2 million for violations in 2000.

Qwest did not disclose the cost for its latest ad campaign.

It is keeping its blue Qwest signs.

Keep trusts out of probate

Question: My 86-year-old father has an estate that I believe will be worth more than \$1 million when he dies. This includes two homes that are paid for and various bank accounts, stocks, bonds and other miscellaneous accounts. He has a will, but he refuses to set up a trust that could help his estate avoid probate, which is a lengthy and costly process here in California. He says his heirs will be "just fine" if his estate goes through probate and that it won't "cost us in taxes." I'm concerned he's making a mess that will cause delays and cost us all financially.

MONEY
TALK
Liz Pulliam
Weston

Answer: Your dad might be confused about what probate is. Or he might know exactly what he's doing.

Probate is the court process that typically follows a death. Property is identified and appraised, creditors are paid and assets are distributed to heirs. If any estate taxes are owed, they must be paid. The estate tax system, however, is separate from the probate system - something that often confuses people who think they have taken care of one when their plans address only the other.

In some states, probate is a relatively easy and inexpensive procedure. In other states, including California and New York, probate is long and expensive, costing as much as 3 percent to 4 percent of the gross estate. (The gross estate is the total of everything your dad owns, not counting anything he might owe.)

These costs aren't taxes. They're mostly attorney's fees.

That's why revocable living trusts, which help estates avoid probate, are almost a no-brainer if you live in a state in which probate is expensive. Living trusts typically cost \$2,000 to \$5,000 to set up, but they would help your father's estate avoid \$30,000 or more in probate fees when he dies. That would be money that could be going to his heirs.

Some people worry about the hassles of setting up a trust. When it comes to living trusts, however, the hassles are relatively small.

Once the trust is created and his assets are transferred into it, there is little additional paperwork and he doesn't have to file a separate tax return for the trust.

And because the trust is revocable, your father wouldn't be giving up any control.

He can do whatever he wants with the property until his death.

Your father might not understand all this. Or he might actually want his estate to drag through the probate system.

Probate, after all, is a public process, as it takes place in court. People who value their privacy usually want to avoid that scrutiny, but to do that might prefer court supervision if he isn't certain his estate will

Please see MONEY, Page D3

MONEY

IRS eliminates interest, dividend form

The Washington Post

Many taxpayers will have one less form to file next spring when they fill out their 2002 tax returns.

The IRS said last week that most taxpayers will no longer have to file a separate schedule if they have interest or dividend income of \$1,500 or less.

Form 1040 filers use Schedule B, Interest and Dividends, to list the names of those who paid them along with the amount; Form 1040A filers use Schedule 1. The standard replaces the existing reporting threshold of \$400, which had been in place since 1974.



The agency said some 15 million taxpayers will benefit from the change. Without the change, more than 40 million taxpayers would have had to file Schedule B or Schedule 1 next year, the IRS estimates. The change will also enable 800,000 more taxpayers to use the shorter 1040EZ form or TeleFile to file their tax returns by telephone.

However, certain taxpayers with bank or other financial accounts in a foreign country (and certain taxpayers involved in foreign trust transactions)

must continue to file Schedule B regardless of the amount of interest or dividends they receive.

An estimated 52.7 million households, nearly half of all U.S. households, owned stocks at the beginning of this year, according to a survey by the Investment Company Institute and the Securities Industry Association, two trade groups.

That represents a 7.1 percent gain, or 3.5 million more households, from January 1999, they said.

The typical investor is college-educated, employed, married and in his or her late 40s, with a median household income in the low \$60,000s, the survey found.

Slightly more than a third (34 percent) own mutual funds, stocks or a combination of both within an employer-sponsored plan.

Ownership of individual stocks, however, fell 4.9 percent, to 25.4 million from 26.7 million, between 1999 and 2002. Ownership also fell within employer-sponsored retirement plans and outside accounts.

And while many invest in stocks and mutual funds, not so many are rich because of it. Nearly half of all investors held stock portfolios worth less than \$50,000, the survey found. Only 7 percent held assets valued at more than \$500,000.

Dow faces another triple-digit decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Disappointed by news of frail consumer spending, investors sold stocks sharply lower again Monday, pulling the Dow Jones industrial index down by triple digits for the second straight session.

The downturn capped another dismal quarter on Wall Street, the worst for the Standard & Poor's 500 index in 15 years. The S&P also endured its worst six-month period in 28 years.

Monday's selling also sent the Nasdaq composite index to a six-year low and helped pull the Dow down as much as 240.67 points and below 7,500.

"The level of investor anxiety has just reared up its ugly head again. It is just totally driven by uncertainty," said Joseph Keating, chief investment officer at Amsouth Asset Management in Birmingham, Ala.

The Dow closed down 109.52, or 1.4 percent, at \$9,513, having dropped 295 on Friday.

The broader market also sank. The Nasdaq fell 2.3 percent, to 1,172.07, adding to Friday's 22-point loss and falling to its lowest level since Sept. 12, 1996, when it closed at 1,165.81.

The Standard & Poor's 500 declined 12.09, or 1.5 percent, to 815.28, having lost 27 on Friday.

Monday marked the end of the third quarter, and the three major indexes recorded big losses. The S&P fell 17.6 percent, its worst quarterly loss since the fourth quarter of 1987 when it fell 23.3 percent. The S&P also ended its longest losing streak, down 29 percent, since 1974 when it dropped 32.4 percent in the second and third quarters.

The S&P stands at a five-year low, while the Dow has tumbled 17.9 percent, its at a four-year low and the Nasdaq, down 19.9 percent, is at a six-year low.

The quarterly losses were stunning but not surprising given

investors' worries over the economy and whether they could slip back into recession as well as the possibility of war with Iraq.

"Investors are unwilling to commit given all the uncertainty," Keating said. "There is tremendous lack of risk taking in the markets."

Indeed, investors have shunned stocks for much of the year. The Dow is down 24 percent so far in 2002, the Nasdaq is down 40 percent and the S&P is off 29 percent.

On Monday, investors were irritated by discouraging news about consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the economy. First, the Commerce Department reported that consumers increased their spending in August by only 0.3 percent, falling short of analysts' expectations for a 0.5 percent pickup.

News that incomes rose by 0.4 percent failed to ease investors' disappointment about spending.



Trader Albert Young pauses on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange to watch the numbers above on the boards Monday in New York. Disappointing news about consumer spending sent stocks down Monday.

Sales at Wyoming tourist town please businessmen

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Tourism survived a post-Sept. 11 economic downturn this summer with many businesses reporting stronger sales than expected and more people visiting Grand Teton National Park.

Jim Darwiche, founder of the Historic Downtown Business Association, had mixed reports from business owners. Many were very concerned heading into the summer tourism season.

Many business owners reported sluggish sales early on, rebounded toward the end of the summer.

our sales, especially given the fact that our economy has been on a rocky road for the last year or so," said Phil Leeds, co-owner of the outdoor shops Skinny Skis and Moosey Seconds. "I think Jackson Hole should consider itself really fortunate."

Visit numbers at Grand Teton National Park this summer were slightly higher than last year, with about 3,000 more people coming to the park from June to August in 2002 than 2001.

The park is seeing exceptional, long visitor numbers so far this month, too, spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said.

Carpool

Continued from D1

Ber's interest in van pooling. Mini-Cassia is "the obvious area because of the distance to work and because of the fact that that pool of workers is probably more available right now, or soon will be," Just said.

But the chamber on Thursday also aims to explore other areas of Magic Valley from which van pooling might draw more workers: employers' existing intracompany programs for carpooling; the possibility of expanded cooperation; and Treasure Valley examples of successful pooling programs, Just said.

"I suspect that we're getting to a point where this kind of public transportation (and private pool) is becoming more desirable," he said.

Indeed, recent U.S. Census Bureau data show carpooling is on the rise in most parts of Magic Valley.

The percentage of Lincoln County workers who carpool to work (by car, truck or van) rose from 15.8 percent in 1990 to 19.8 percent in 2000 — the valley's highest carpooling rate.

Rates in Camas, Gooding, Cassia, Blaine and Minidoka counties also rose during the decade, the 2000 Census said. Only in Jerome and Twin Falls counties did fewer residents carpool in 2000 than in 1990, and those declines were slight.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indexes like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

This table shows the daily stock scores on the New York Stock Exchange and other major exchanges.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks and their performance.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including white sugar and molasses.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including live cattle, hogs, and pigs.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including white potatoes and sweet potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including white sugar and molasses.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

Fidelity will lay off 5 percent of work force

BOSTON (AP) - Fidelity Investments, the nation's largest mutual fund company, said Monday it will lay off 1,695 employees, or about 5 percent of its work force, in a move that was widely expected because of the slump on Wall Street.

Privately held Fidelity managed \$776 billion in assets at the end of August, serving 18 million individual and institutional investors, down more than \$100 billion since the end of last year.

Economists predict slow recovery

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy appears headed for at least six more months of slow growth, offering little hope for those who are out of work.

Money

Continued from D1. Divided by the way he wants. Living trusts are much more private. The trust usually names someone to oversee the distribution of the estate, and an unethical person in that position can create quite a bit of havoc.

Qwest

Continued from D1. Verizon and SBC did when they received long-distance approval from the FCC.

Something missing?

We're able to customize our market, stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

MUTUAL FUNDS: A large table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics. Columns include fund name, assets, and other details.

A field of blue ribbons

Jerome woman has tips on bringing home fair honors

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Mildred Chojnacky enjoys entering competitions at county fairs, and usually wins.

This year, she took home more than 100 ribbons between the Jerome and Twin Falls County fairs combined.

Chojnacky and husband, Lee had nine children. She's always grown a garden, baked, canned and dried fruits and vegetables for the family.

More than 30 years ago when her children were young, the family went to the fair, and several of her children complained about the appearance of the food entries, she said. They appreciated mom's cooking, and said her pies looked better than the ones winning blue ribbons.

Chojnacky decided to give it a try, entered the competition the next year, and won a ribbon. She was hooked.

Thousands of blue ribbons later, she is still entering. She prefers the categories of kitchen arts, flowers and plants, and has learned a thing or two about



Mildred Chojnacky shows a few of the ribbons she won at this year's Jerome County Fair.

what it takes to get the blue ribbon. She wins mostly Best of Class and blue ribbons with an occasional red or white ribbon.

Chojnacky advises anyone who wants to enter flower competition to read the entry instructions closely.

"Some people have really nice flowers but don't display them properly. The flowers have to be cut and trimmed a certain way. Not too much greenery, and they have to be at just the right point of blooming," she said. "I usually pick flowers on Monday, take the flowers to the fair on Tuesday.

Then, make pies on Wednesday." Chojnacky has won ribbons for those pies, as well as cakes, cookies, canned fruits and vegetables, stamps, cacti, gladiolus, pansies, roses, amaryllis and dahlias, to name a few categories.

"It is hard enough to get amaryllis to bloom, let alone bloom at just the right time for the fair," she said. But she has done it.

She has more than 50 varieties of prize-winning dahlias in her flower garden.

The ribbons do include a cash



Mildred Chojnacky tends to her prize-winning dahlias. She won more than 100 ribbons this year at two county fairs, and thousands of ribbons over 30 years of entering.

prize: Twin Falls County Fair pays \$3.50 for Best of Class, \$2.50 for blue, \$2 for red and \$1.50 for white ribbons. Jerome County pays \$2 for Best of Class; \$1 for blue, 75 cents for red and 50

cents for white. Twin Falls County also pays \$75 for first prize on pies, and Chojnacky has won her share.

"You don't get rich off the prize money, but it helps with

some of the expenses," Chojnacky said. "I've passed on the pies for the past couple of years.

I'm starting to slow down a bit and I wear out faster."

FLAG CEREMONY

Worthy Matron Ann Ridgely of the Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star, welcomes Master Chief Dick Anderson, left, of Melon Valley and Master Chief Gale Diamond of Twin Falls at a recent Eastern Star meeting. The two career Navy men participated in a flag folding ceremony, honoring fallen shipmates and a tribute to the nation's honored dead. During the ceremony, the flag has 13 folds that portray American principles and beliefs. Larry Crutcher of Twin Falls also attended. The event was in conjunction with Ridgely's worthy matron theme of patriotism.



Photo courtesy ANN RIDGELY

HONORING A LONGTIME VOLUNTEER



Cassia Regional Medical Center honored Varetta Anderson, who is stopping down after being a hospital volunteer for 27 years. She is pictured with Johanna Anderson, her daughter-in-law and a registered nurse at the hospital. Anderson has contributed more than 5,400 hours in service.

Scarecrows go on display at Hailey Public Library

HAILEY - The Hailey Public Library will be in the full fall spirit with a scarecrow display and Harvest Festival.

Scarecrows go on display at the Hailey Public Library, 7 Croy W, from Oct. 5-26.

You can still enter a scarecrow. Call Lisa at 788-2036 to have an entry form faxed or mailed to you, or stop by and pick one up. Everyone is welcome to participate, and there will be prizes for everyone.

The Harvest Festival will be held from 4-7 p.m. Oct. 10 in conjunction with the last Hailey Farmer's Market.

You can sip spiced cider in the library while selecting your

favorite scarecrow.

Children and the young at heart adults also are invited to get their face painted as a scarecrow, and join the Scarecrow Parade.

Visitors also can purchase a vegetable at the Farmer's Market or bring their own to enter in the Best Dressed Vegetable Contest. All materials will be supplied.

All activities are free except for the scarecrow voting, which cost \$1 per vote as a benefit for children's programs.

Preschool story hour also starts at 3:30 p.m. Call 788-2036 for more details.



A living scarecrow admires Daley the Bunny, held by Hailey Public Library staff member Jeanette Johnston.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Carmela Diane Rodriguez, daughter of Salvador Rodriguez and Jessica Romero of Gooding, was born Friday, Sept. 20, 2002.

Cassia Regional Medical Center Erica Maria Luna, daughter of Esmeralda and Joe Luna of Burley, was born Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002.

Jack Ryan Nielsen, son of Amy L. and Adam D. Nielsen of Burley, was born Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002.

Dontea Kabel Rocha, son of Nasha L. Paslay and Israel Rocha of Burley, was born Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002.

Thayne Eugene Ashcraft, son of Karlene and Teague Ashcraft of Burley, was born Friday, Sept. 20, 2002.

Verenny Lizvet Navarrete, daughter of Rosa and Isidro Navarrete of Rupert, was born Friday, Sept. 20, 2002.

William Clayton Sandberg, son of Ryan and Kimberly Sandberg of Rupert, was born Monday, Sept. 23, 2002.

Jansie Christine Jensen, daughter of Ray and Jennifer Jensen of Rupert, was born Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002.

McCade Larson, daughter of

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 735-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Laurie and Craig Larson of Rupert, was born Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Ramey Mayson Marquis, son of Stephanie and Richard Marquis of Stanley, was born Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002.

Kyrstal Janette Ceja, daughter of Elda and Silvano Ceja of Hailey, was born Monday, Sept. 23, 2002.

Isaac Carter Kolman, son of Katrina Story and Eric Kolman of Shoshone, was born Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002.

Maddys Irene Jean Thelen, daughter of Shannon and Travis Thelen of Hailey, was born

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Kaden Vance Borkowski, son of Stacey Lynn Nelson and Brandon Lawrence Borkowski of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002.

Brady Hunter Hudebon, son of Sara Jean and Larry Dennis Hudebon of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002.

Hunter Marshall Hendren, son of Jolene Marie and Robert Hunter Hendren of Richfield, was born Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002.

Darius Randall Grubbs, son of Miriam Vanessa and Kevin Dee Grubbs of Filer, was born Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002.

Liberty Marie Thompson, daughter of Nickole Marie and Jonathon David Thompson of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002.

Emily Hope Bruns, daughter of April Daye and Stephen Lee Bruns of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Sept. 22, 2002.

Pieper Kay Rose Newton, daughter of Elizabeth Tyler and Travis James Newton of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002.



Isabella Hoehn reads to her storybook scarecrow, "Lovely the Worm," at the Hailey Public Library's Harvest Festival 2002. This year's event will be held Oct. 10.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

THINGS TO DO

Music: Snake River Flute Band... 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 E. St., Rupert, Men of all ages invited, call 436-6047

Religious: Valley Mountain Square Dance Club... Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 241 E. Buckman St. in Jerome, call Vera at 244-4647 or Toni at 224-6440. Couples well

Senior: Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 79 E. Wednesdays at 218 W. Hall St., W. Suburban; Must be over 18, call 886-1869

Senior: Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 6:10 W. Main, Doors and deck bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 825-5642

Senior: American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 6:10 W. Main, Doors and deck bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 825-5642

Senior: Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, Call Alice at 679-9889

To add a listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person. Send to: Pat Macartonio, TheTimes-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls 83303. Or fax to 734-5538. Or e-mail to patm@magvalley.com

Twin Falls: Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinchick Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rowe St. N. in Twin Falls, 733-5531.

Free bridge lessons for beginners - 7 p.m. Tuesdays starting March 19 at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., call 735-8308

Magic Valley Tri-Club - meets for luncheon and meeting, Call Glenda at 733-0040 or Vicki at 733-0818. New members welcome.

West End Senior Center - 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at the center in Burley.

Burley Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Christians Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fellowship Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 733-6255.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing. For other activities, call 735-9044.

Single Women's Association - 7 p.m. second Saturday in Front room at Herrett Center on CSI campus, call 736-2407.

Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club (indoor range) - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 253 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, modern, pistol caliber, call Stu at 324-5960 or Larry at 733-4243.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs meeting room at CSI Taylor building, call Debbie at 736-9118.

Snake River Herpetology Society - 7 p.m. third Thursday at Herrett Center, call Nick Peterson at 735-9554, Ext. 2671.

CAIHS - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. Twin Falls, 733-8099. Newcomers welcome.

Magic Valley Pinchick Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.



Registered nursing students left to right, Tammy Becker, Gaylene Bondellid, Christian Horvay, Janee' Cristler, Vickie Ellis-Dry, Marces Day, Melie Lyle, Phyllis Swainston, Elizabeth Zimmerman and Jennifer McFarlane received scholarships from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.



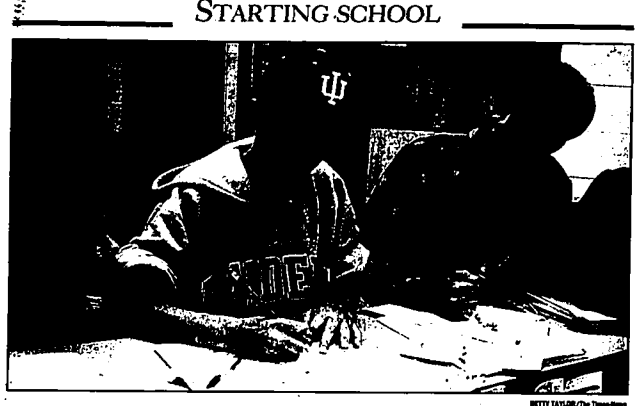
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees, left to right, Andrea Bohling, Bryan Courley and Tamra Dixon, received scholarships from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Hospital foundation awards scholarships to nurses

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has awarded several scholarships for students and nurses to advance their expertise in health care. Nine registered-nursing students were awarded scholarships for the fall semester. Lori Coath, Kelli Lyle, Suzanne Bingham and Emily McMullin, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer McFarlane and Vickie Ellis-Dry, both of Kimberly; Phyllis Swainston of Filer, and Christian Horvay and Stacy Lynch, both of Jerome; will begin their nursing careers at Magic Valley Regional upon completion of their studies.

In July, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center contributed \$20,000 to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Business Plus II program for support of local economic development through work force development and business expansion. The county hospital's contribution is used for registered-nursing scholarships, and administered by the foundation. Associate degree students receiving scholarships were Lyle, Horvay, Lyle, Swainston, Ellis-Dry, as well as Marcus Day and Janee' Cristler, both of Twin Falls. They have committed to work in the Magic Valley area for two years upon completion of their nursing studies. Business Plus II also provided scholarships for registered nurses

pursuing a master's degree. Recipients are Janice Jensen of Twin Falls; Tammy Becker and Elizabeth Zimmerman, both of Jerome; Anna Hawker of Filer; and Gaylene Bondellid of Kimberly. In addition, the foundation awarded non-nursing scholarships from its Employee Endowment to Andrea Bohling, Tamra Dixon and Bryan Courley. The support is for their schooling in physical therapy, medical coding and pharmacy studies. For more information about scholarship opportunities or to make a gift in support of health care education, contact Larry W. Baxter, foundation executive director at lbaxter@mvrmz.org or call the foundation office at 737-2480.



Justin Andersen signs up for a locker during registration at Hansen Middle School. Mom Lisa Bally and nephew Devon Spearling watch.

STARTING SCHOOL

Ahlm brothers are promoted in Navy, Guard. The U.S. Navy has promoted Lt. Commander Kelly V. Ahlm, son of Victor and Ardith Gay Ahlm of Twin Falls, to his present rank. He is his wife, Kaylene Sutherland Ahlm, formerly of Filer, and their children reside in Honolulu, HI., where Ahlm is serving as the engineering officer of the USS Tuscon. ... Ahlm is the sergeant major for the directorate chief of staff per-

sonnel, his family reports. Wagman graduates from Naval Air tech training. Michael T. Wagman of Twin Falls graduated on Aug. 5 from the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jobs Oriented Basic Skills, Strand 4, with Honors. The "Honor Student" Program is designed to recognize only students who excel professionally, academically and physically with

consistent distinction. Steen finishes up 12 weeks of Marine training. Marine Corps Pvt. Phillip A. Steen, the son of Bonnie L. and Donald A. Steen of Kimberly, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Steen successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. He and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Steen is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Buhl Community Ed offers craft classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes: English as a Second Language for conversation and the work place will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, beginning Monday at the Buhl Middle School library. The class will run for 10 weeks. The cost is \$47. Planted basket will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday at Mimi's Flowers and Gifts, 501 Elm St. in Buhl. Students should bring a 12-16 inch basket. The cost is \$6 plus \$14 for supplies. Wooden screen window wall

hanging will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Buhl High School art room. Students can bring their own linen or there will be some available for purchase. The embroidered linen will be sewn directly onto the screen. Students will stitch their favorite verse or phrase on the linen. The cost is \$6 plus \$15 for materials. Step aerobics will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays, beginning Oct. 8 in the Popplewell Elementary School music room. The class is designed for beginner through intermediate students. All equipment will be provided. The cost

is \$14 for the month of October or \$2.50 per session. Volleyball league play will be held from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 9 in the Buhl Middle School gym. A and B teams must be signed up by Wednesday. The cost is \$82 per team and must be paid prior to scheduling. Players are asked to room at their children. Foam Crushing Witch Pin for children in grades fourth through sixth will be held from 3:15-4:45 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Buhl Middle School Art Room. The cost is \$4 plus \$1.25 for supplies. For more information, call Connie at 543-6553.

SERVICE NEWS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners. TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced winners. Winners for Sept. 19 were: first, Renee Bulcher and Marilyn Botkin; second, Harold Bulcher and Evelyn Meyer; and third, Don Rahe and Sam Smutny. Winners for Sept. 23 were: first, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner; second, Nancy Strand and Darlene Wagner; third, Mary Decker and Dorothy Young and fourth, Gloria Hann and Joann Jackson. Winners for Sept. 24 were: first, Renee Bulcher and Marilyn Botkin; second, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Frantz; third, Betty Sabo and Doris Letta; tied for fourth, Jessie Knapw and Sam Smutny with Tom Wagner and Nancy Strand; fourth, Lennie Burns and Jessie Knapw; third, Beverly Burns and Mary Klemien; and fourth, Marilyn Botkin and Ilee Hyton. Winners for east-west were: first, Harold Bulcher and Wima Fricoli; second, Dick and Mary Coyle; third, Bob and Kay Peterson; and fourth, Patti Peterson and Polly Mulliner. Winners for mixed at 7 p.m. every

Monday and Thursday, and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000. Gooding seniors serve breakfast Saturday. GOODING - The Gooding County Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding. The meal will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice. The cost is \$3, and the public is invited. The seniors also play bingo at 6:30 p.m. every Friday night. The public is invited. For more information, call 934-5544. DAV Auxiliary holds dance this Friday. TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music. ISB Foundation hosts luncheon, dinner, auctions. GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Foundation will host Raptor Run, a 5k/10k fun run on Saturday. Registration will be held at 7:30 a.m. with the run at 9 a.m. A children's 1 mile fun run starts at 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 the day of the race. The cost is \$10 for children age 10 and under, and \$40 for a family. A post party race for participants will include bagels, fruit and instant prizes. The foundation also will host a taco bar dinner from 3-5 p.m. Saturday at El Sombrero Mexican Restaurant in Jerome. A \$5 donation is suggested. A live auction starts at 5:30 p.m. Cars, antique furniture, round-trip airline tickets, "get away" packages and services from local companies. The proceeds raise money for the ISB Foundation, and will be used for the benefit of deaf, hard of hearing, blind and visually-impaired students. For more information, call Marla at 934-4457. Kitchen Magic offers class decorating class. TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will hold a basic cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Kitchen Magic in the Lynwood Shopping Center. The cost is \$20 plus supplies and must be paid by Wednesday.

For more information, call 733-4285. 'Dining with Diabetes' classes start this week. WENDELL - "Dining with Diabetes: A Diabetes Education Program" will be held from 6-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 3-17 at Wendell High School. The class is designed to teach people how to manage their diabetes through healthy eating habits. The cost is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple and covers materials, food and supplies used in the class. For more information, call 734-9550. CSI offers workshop on Zen meditation. TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a workshop on Zen meditation from 7-9:30 p.m. Oct. 8-9 in Taylor room 277. The first night, students will be introduced to Zen Buddhist teaching and string meditation. The second night will include two zazen periods (sitting meditation) of 30 minutes each; walking meditation and short lecture. Students are encouraged to wear loose clothing and bring a blanket or cushion if they would like to try a traditional meditation posture.

Instructor Leslie James, a Twin Falls native, studied Zen at the San Francisco Zen Center, and teaches at the Tussock Zen Mountain Center near San Francisco. Students may take both classes. The cost is \$25 for one session or \$40 for both. For more information or to register, call 732-6290. Lucille Ball grape stomping contest set at Oktoberfest. TWIN FALLS - The Lucille Ball Grape Stomping Contest will be held during Oktoberfest at noon Friday at Dunksen Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Teams must have five people or less and the cost is \$5 per person. The fastest team to stomp the grapes wins a seven liter bottle of wine from South Hills Winery. To sign up, call 734-2113. American Red Cross holds first aid, CPR review. TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Sawtooth Branch will offer a standard first aid and adult, child and infant CPR review at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Sawtooth Branch office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B in Twin Falls. The class meets OSHA first-aid

Advertisement for 'We want your news' featuring contact information for the community editor and a list of deadlines for news items.

Gadgets tackle data entry

Inventions give boost to mobile devices

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Transferring data to and from smart cell phones, personal digital assistants and other mobile devices will have to get easier for people to adopt them widely.

A few inventions on view at the DEMOMobile show attempt to tackle that very challenge.

DIGITAL PEN — Logitech has licensed technology from Amoto, a Swedish company, for an ink pen with an embedded digital camera that "remembers" handwriting and, when cradled and synchronized with a PC, can transfer those pen strokes into a digital file.

You can make a sketch or take notes on paper and save yourself the trouble of transcribing those ideas into a format that can be entered into a computer for transmission elsewhere.

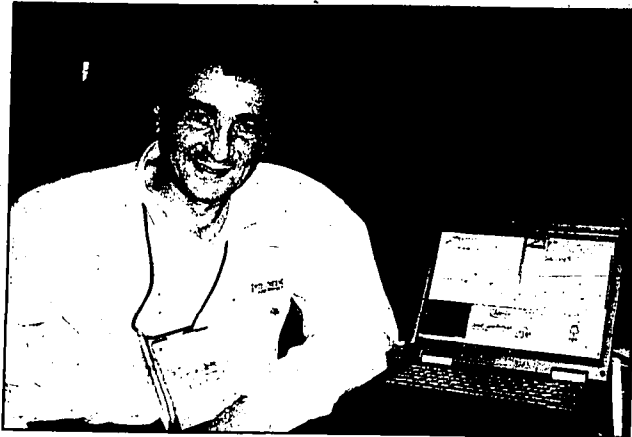
The Logitech Pen — iVO is computer-free for input/output — only works when writing on special paper that's embedded with an invisible microgrid of tiny dots arranged like graph paper.

It's the grid that allows the Pen to remember its strokes.

DIGITAL PENMANSHIP — Handwriting technology like it is, an often awkward collection of barely legible scribbles, good software tools will be integral to the success of such devices as tablet computers.

Until computers handle voice recognition well enough to permit people to simply speak to machines, proponents of tablet computers believe handwriting is the ticket.

Forget the keyboard. But how to sharpen up skewed lines and stopping penmanship so

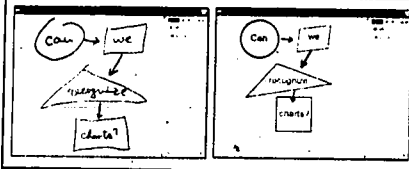


Leonid Kibatik, general manager of Parascript's Pen&Internet division, sits next to a laptop computer displaying the DEMOMobile show in La Jolla, Calif., Sept. 29. The technology allows computers to decipher handwritten entries. Such technologies are essential if tablet and handheld computers are to gain widespread adoption. Below, the left photo shows an entry before use of Advanced Recognition and the right shows after using the technology.

a finished document saved on a computer has smooth diagrams and clearly readable text?

The Pen&Internet division of Parascript, whose technology is used by the U.S. Postal Service to read handwritten envelopes, believes it's got just the thing.

Called Advanced Note Recognition, the technology separates handwritten text from drawings and smoothes out rough edges. The company expects a finished product in early 2003.



Musicians ask fans not to download stolen music

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The music industry is launching a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign to combat Internet music piracy by appealing directly to fans to stop stealing.

The print and television ads started Thursday and enlisted nearly 90 recording artists and songwriters — including such superstars as Eminem, Madonna, the Dixie Chicks, Luciano Pavarotti and Brian Wilson — who say illicit Internet downloads threaten the livelihood of even one in the industry, from artists to record-store clerks.

"I understand why people download music, but for me and my fellow artists, this is our livelihood," wrote Sean "P. Diddy" Combs, multiplatinum artist, in support of the campaign. "When you make an illegal copy you're stealing from an artist. It's that simple. Every single day we're out here, pouring our hearts and souls into making music — what if you didn't get paid for your job? Put yourself in our shoes."

The recording industry blames illegal downloading for a second straight year of shrinking CD sales. It estimates that more than 2.6 billion songs are distributed each month across unlicensed file-sharing services such as Kazaa, Morpheus and Gnut.

"What we're doing is we're robbing our cultural past and we're destroying our cultural future," said David Benjamin, Universal Music Group's senior vice president of anti-piracy.

The "Who Really Cares About Illegal Downloading?" campaign was orchestrated by the Music United for Stronger Intellectual Copyright Coalition, an umbrella group that represents record labels, songwriters, performers and artists. It acknowledges that guilt, alone, won't stop people from downloading music for free.

Hilary Rosen, head of the Recording Industry Association of America, said the education campaign is part of a multifaceted strategy that includes combating file-sharing services in court; supporting paid alternatives such as pressplay, MusicNet and Napster; and lobbying for new laws.

Technology allows PCs to go wireless

By Doug Bodel
The Dallas Morning News

That rat's nest of cables crammed behind your computer was supposed to be a thing of the past by now.

For several years, industry pundits have predicted a salvation would arrive via Bluetooth, a cheap radio technology that lets cell phones, notebooks and other devices speak to each other wirelessly within a 30-foot radius.

But only now, after fits and starts, are consumers seeing the first easy-to-use Bluetooth products hit store shelves.

The next 24 months are going to be a very exciting time," said Mike McCammon, executive director of the Bluetooth Special Interest Group, which is spearheading the worldwide rollout of the technology. "We're getting there."

Recently, the research firm IDC predicted that revenue from Bluetooth-related products will grow worldwide from \$76.6 million in 2001 to \$2 billion in 2006, with widespread adoption beginning next year.

So far, the most visible Bluetooth devices have been in mobile phones. Headsets with Bluetooth chips offer stylish, hands-free access to the newest phone models. And soon, digital cameras, computer workstations, notebook computers and personal digital assistants will access the Internet wirelessly through Bluetooth-enabled 3G mobile

Products finally hit store shelves

phones.

As faster mobile data networks penetrate the marketplace, 3G cell phones will remain at the center of Bluetooth adoption, analysts say. But Bluetooth won't be widespread in America until those faster data connections are more common, Creative Strategies analyst Tim Bajarin says. And 3G phones have only recently taken root in the United States.

As a result, manufacturers of these little Bluetooth radios haven't seen prices for components drop as rapidly as they had expected.

"But we're finally seeing the price of these chips come down to a price point that is a little more consumer-friendly," Bajarin said.

Developers had hoped that by now, consumers would be installing cheap Bluetooth mice, keyboards and printer modules — the start of wireless "personal area networks" or PANs. Under the PAN concept, users move Bluetooth devices into the radio range, and the devices automatically connect to home base stations and to each other. The technology supports up to seven connections at one time.

Instead, wireless networking via Wi-Fi, formally known as 802.11b, has beaten Bluetooth to the marketplace.

Wi-Fi, however, is primarily used to network computers over a much larger range. Bluetooth is designed to be used point-to-point, linking phones, notebooks and PDAs in a smaller, slightly more secure arrangement.

Before Bluetooth, going cordless with keyboards, mice and other computer peripherals meant using infrared light waves. Although reliable and cheap, infrared can be used only within line of sight. A user must point an infrared keyboard at a receiver, just as with a television remote control.

And light wave technology is almost always one-to-one. A user can send signals between a desktop computer and a laptop, but not between the laptop and PDA simultaneously as with Bluetooth.

Despite Bluetooth's whiz-bang, the electronics industry has been slow to support the technology.

Microsoft didn't incorporate the technology into the first versions of Windows XP because too few devices used it. But the next version of XP will support it, the industry heavyweight says.

Microsoft will soon release a Bluetooth keyboard and mouse.

Apple Computer CEO Steve Jobs previously showed little interest in the PAN concept. But at the recent Macworld Expo, Jobs wowed Macintosh fans by introducing iSync software, which lets Macs communicate with Palm PDAs, cell phones, PCs and other Macs using Bluetooth.

Have PC problems? Try going back in time

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. I saw one of your columns where you gave instructions on how to go back in time and have your computer reset to a time when it worked. My unit has developed a flaw (probably my fault) and I would like to go back in time and have the prior working settings reset.

—Tom Miller, Columbus, Ohio

A. Time travel is a great trick and it's built into Windows ME and all versions of XP. I hope you have one of these more recent operating systems. It's such a powerful tool that even if your machine is an older model, other readers will benefit from a recap, which I will do in just a tad.

First let me make a pitch for the highly useful \$30 GoBack 3 software from Roxio Inc. (www.roxio.com). Load this software on any PC running Windows 95 or 98 and the machine will have the ability to restore itself exactly as it was at so-called restore points in the past. All settings, drivers and other data get reset to whatever it had been at the selected date.

Roxio's same GoBack-type feature — but by Microsoft — resides in Windows ME and above. Find it by clicking Start and Programs, then Accessories, then System Tools and finally System Restore. When you run either System Restore or GoBack you get a calendar for all months that have passed since the software started running. There will be restore points listed throughout those months and one can pick whatever time desired.

Also, one can set a special restore point just before installing a new piece of software. If the software bombs the system, a mouse click to the special restore point will heal whatever damage was caused.

Don't you wish we humans had restore points, Mr. M? I'd pick 1964. It was 21. It was a very good year.

I am a Netscape user and when running Windows 95, I enjoyed the digital pictures and using them with Microsoft Publisher to create small posters. I then would then copy/paste them directly into my e-mail documents.

I did this for two years. I recently upgraded to Netscape 7.0 and Windows 98.

Now when I try to paste my creations into an e-mail document, the cursor seems to freeze as if the pasting is being done but I don't get my picture in place. Is there a problem with 7.0 and 98? I feel like I'm probably something an old-timer is thinking of and a quick fix is in the near future.

Do you have any other readers with the same problem? I have left a message on the Netscape help board but have not heard from them.

—Roy Culbertson

A. The reason you haven't heard back from that help board, I'll wager, is because your computer is displaying a problem that doesn't happen to other Netscape 7 users. It certainly doesn't happen on my version. These nasty glitches are the devil's own work because they stem from some anomaly in your machine that just happens to do something that trips up something else, e-mail's cut and paste graphics in this case. Tracking such gremlins makes finding a needle in the haystack look like a sure thing.

You might try removing Netscape 7 from your computer and reinstalling it from the Netscape Web site (www.netscape.com). Or, since Netscape doesn't seem to want to help you, maybe you should take a look at the offerings of what other Netscape devotees call The Evil Empire, i.e. Microsoft Corp.

I assume you know that you already have Microsoft Internet Explorer on your computer and that you could use it in place of Netscape to send those home-brewed graphic images. To call it up, click on Start and Run and type in explore.exe. Look for the Mail icon at the top just as you do in Netscape 7.0. If your images paste into this e-mail, as I'll bet they will, you'll at least have a way to send those graphics even if you don't want to just switch from Netscape to Microsoft's version, a suggestion that is out of all kinds of political and emotional issues among computer users.

Hunters command dogs by phone

The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — Along with the sounds of rifles, the wilds of the Finnish forests will ring with strange crackles this fall as hunters command their dogs by mobile phone.

In the land of Nokia, the world's largest mobile phone maker, hunters are hoping to track bears, bucks and elk better by strapping cell phones with tracking devices onto the backs of dogs.

A dog's bark will help determine what animal it has tracked from hundreds, if not thousands, of miles away, and hunters will be able to give orders on the two-

way mobile system.

"We can hear the dog absolutely live, whether it is running on a road or in the forest," Asko Makinen said as he stroked Retu, a Finnish spitz, with a mobile phone strapped on its back in a plastic pouch.

"The most important thing is that we can see exactly where the dog is moving on a map," Makinen added.

The cell phone, equipped with receivers tied to the Global Positioning System, was developed by the Benefon mobile phone company and Pointer, a company in northern Finland that makes dog tracking devices.

Computer & Network

Gary G Fay

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It might be time to kill your VCR

By Craig Greenman
Knight Ridder News Service

Sony has finally laid to rest their Betamax video tape products as they announced the cessation of manufacturing units. But it wasn't its long time competitor VHS that killed Betamax. In fact, the main reason Betamax has hung on so long has been due to its superior video quality over VHS.

Most video professionals and broadcast stations continue to use Betamax for that very reason.

But the Betamax killer isn't a home tape standard. It's the digital quality of the DVD disk. In fact, Betamax has only been hanging on this long primarily due to the lack of recordable DVD formats, but no longer.

Sony, the company that created Betamax, has just announced and released their new line of recordable DVD drives that literally blow away the competition. With these drives, you can record perfect digital images and make copies without the loss of quality that is typical with any analog device such as VHS video tape. But what makes them special is that they are the first to support several different DVD recording standards.

Sony's Dual RW drives are the first combination drives to support the DVD-RW, DVD-R, DVD-RW and DVD-VR formats. Support of all these formats makes these new drive compatible with the latest and most popular consumer and let you record from any video source such as television-programming and

video from camcorders directly to the recordable DVD disks. Images on digital DVD are vastly superior to analog tape. And DVD editing is a snap with the ability to jump to any frame instantly.

Easy customization via the many popular computer video editing products makes creating programming a snap. The disks created on these drives will play back on virtually any DVD computer drive as well as any standard DVD home entertainment player.

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