

The Times-News


Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 281

Tuesday, October 8, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: A beautiful fall day. High 68, low 37.

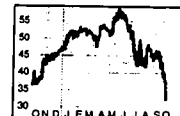
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MAGIC VALLEY

Judicial candidates: Seven attorneys have applied to replace retiring 5th District Judge Michael R. Redman.

Page B1

MONEY



Tough quarter: Sears, Roebuck and Co. lowered its earnings outlook Monday.

Page D4

NATION



Back in space: Atlantis was the first shuttle launched in four months Monday, and it brought along a cool new camera.

Page A4

SPORTS

Movein'
ON: San Francisco defeated Atlanta 3-1 in Game 5 to advance to the NLCS against St. Louis.

Page D1

OPINION

County learning curve: Cassia County can learn from neighbors' mistakes on how to site dairies, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Donate and dine
The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club is staging its annual Oktober Feast.

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

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Bush: Saddam a 'murderous tyrant'

President warns Iraq to disarm or face U.S.-led coalition

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — President Bush, seeking support for war against Iraq, called Saddam Hussein a "murderous tyrant" Monday night and said he may be plotting to attack the United States with biological and chemical weapons.

Saddam and his "nuclear holy warriors" are also building a nuclear weapons program and could have a nuclear weapon in less than a year, Bush said in prime-time address.

"If we allow that to happen, a terrible line would be crossed," the president told civic group leaders at the Cincinnati Museum Center. "Saddam Hussein would be in a position to blackmail anyone who opposes his aggression."

'I am not willing to stake one American life on trusting Saddam Hussein.'

—President Bush

"I am not willing to stake one American life on trusting Saddam Hussein," Bush said.

His address opened a week of debate in Congress over resolutions giving the president authority to wage war against Iraq. The House and Senate planned votes for Thursday, and the Bush-backed resolution was expected to pass by wide margins.

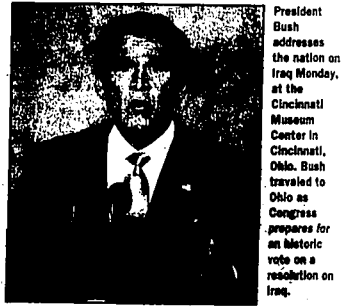
Still, doubts lingered at home and abroad about Bush's plans.

Even as he spoke, new polls revealed lingering unease among voters about going to war, particularly if casualties were high or fighting distracted attention from America's sagging economy. Democrats criticized Bush's insistence upon confronting Iraq alone if the United Nations failed to act.

Bush hopes an overwhelming vote in Congress will persuade reluctant allies in the United Nations to adopt a tough new resolution forcing Saddam to disarm — by force, if necessary.

The president said U.S. intelligence shows Iraq to be building manned and unmanned aerial vehicles that

Please see BUSH, Page A2



President Bush addresses the nation on Iraq Monday, at the Cincinnati Museum Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. Bush traveled to Ohio as Congress prepares for an historic vote on a resolution on Iraq.

D.C.-AREA SNIPER SHOTS BOY



Virginia Lovett comforts her 11-year-old daughter, Karmel, a seventh grade student at Benjamin Tasker Middle School, after a 13-year-old fellow student was shot and critically wounded as his aunt dropped him off at school early Monday in Bowie, Md.

Officials defend arrests of students

TFHS principal: No racial bias involved

By Robert Meyer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After having two students arrested last month for "incurability," Twin Falls School District officials defended the action during a meeting with the parents and a church party this week on Friday.

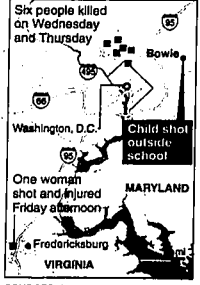
On Sept. 19, Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen said, he charged the rarely used surveillance camera when students caused a disturbance and refused to disperse. As a result, Twin Falls policemen were dispatched, arrested two students and took them to the Snake River Detention Center. Neither student was expelled, and both were back at school the next day.

However, because the students were Hispanic and the incident involved a Mexican flag worn as a bandanna, parents suspected racial bias at play. They called for a meeting with Superintendent Terrell Donich. At Friday's meeting were school officials, the parents, the students, interpreters and a representative of the Idaho Migrant Council. At the hour-long meeting, video footage of the incident from the high school's surveillance camera was included, along with each side's viewpoint of the incident.

School officials did not identify the students, and *The Times-News* couldn't locate the parents to obtain comment. A person purporting to be familiar with the incident last week submitted a letter.

Please see ARRESTS, Page A2

Police link shooting to those of last week



SIX people killed on Wednesday and Thursday in Bowie, Md. One woman shot and injured Friday afternoon. Child shot outside school.

The Associated Press

BOWIE, Md. — The Washington-area sniper struck again Monday, shooting and critically wounding a 13-year-old boy as his aunt dropped him off at school, authorities said.

The shooting of the gunman's youngest victim yet heightened fear across the densely populated neighborhoods surrounding the nation's capital. Schools kept youngsters indoors at recess and lunchtime, and parents raced to pick up their children early under the watchful eyes of police.

The child was shot once in the chest before the start of classes at Benjamin Tasker Middle School and was in critical but stable condition at Children's Hospital in

Washington. Doctors said they were optimistic he would survive.

"All of our victims have been innocent and defenseless, but now we're stepping over the line," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said, tears streaming down his face. "Shooting a kid — it's getting to be really, really personal now."

President Bush denounced the attacks as "cowardly and senseless acts of violence" and pledged government support to local authorities and schools.

Police say there have been no eyewitnesses and precious little to go on.

The sniper has shot eight people since Wednesday, killing six. Five died in Montgomery County within five miles of each other, and the sixth died on a

Washington street.

The latest attack was 20 miles farther east, in neighboring Prince George's County north of Washington.

Ballistics tests found the bullet that struck the boy was identical to those that killed some of the others and wounded a woman in Virginia, said Joe Riehl, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

All victims were hit by a single bullet.

In Monday's attack, a shot was heard and the boy slumped over, telling his aunt he thought he had been shot, Prince George's County Police Chief Gerald Wilson said. Police cars surrounded the school and officers put up crime scene tape and searched the campus.

Bush steps into port labor dispute, begins inquiry

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — As the shutdown of West Coast ports entered its second week and anxiety rose in factories and on farms, President Bush Monday took the first step toward ordering longshoremen back on the job.

After negotiations between shipping companies and dockworkers broke down over the weekend, Bush created a special board of inquiry that will quickly assess the economic impact of the port closures and determine whether the companies' lockout of the workers poses a serious threat to the nation's trade, health or safety.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the president can direct Attorney General John Ashcroft to seek an

Tell your story

Have you been affected in any way by the West Coast longshoremen lockout? The Times-News is looking for Magic Valley people and businesses feeling the effects of the port shutdown.

Please call Business Editor Virginia Hutchins at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or e-mail her at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Injunction in federal court to end the work stoppage. As early as today, a judge could order workers and management to resume operations at the ports, 99 days into their dispute.

Please see PORTS, Page A2



A member of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU) looks at ships waiting access to the port in Long Beach, Calif., Monday. Hours after talks broke down between West Coast port workers and shipping lines, President Bush took a first step toward ordering longshoremen back onto the job Monday.

T.F. puts officers on warrant duty

By Mark Holm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department is trying to send away some of its regular customers.

"We deal with some of these same people over and over again," Sgt. Dan McAttee said.

A glut of court-issued outstanding arrest warrants is a common problem among law enforcement agencies, but the Twin Falls department decided recently to chip away at its backlog by putting two patrol officers on full-time warrant service duty. The officers are now charged with following tips, paper trails and other information to suspects — and then arresting them on the spot, McAttee said.

McAttee said the officers so far have had only one day — Oct. 1 —

Please see WARRANTS, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

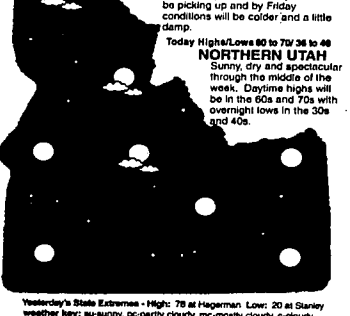
Today: Sunny, breezy and beautiful. Highs in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Clear and cool. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and a couple of degrees warmer. Highs near 70.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and mild. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.
Tonight: Clear skies and calm winds. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Sunny to mostly sunny skies, breezy and warmer. Highs in the lower 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Today and tonight will be absolutely beautiful. Conditions will be mostly clear with mild daytime highs and crisp overnight lows. There is no threat of rain or snow for today or tomorrow.



Boise: Today High/Low: 48 to 26. Tonight's Lows 23 to 32.
Northern Utah: High pressure will continue to keep conditions dry and mild through Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 68, Low 37, 70/40, 68/39, 50/30, 45/25).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and daily statistics.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and various regional locations with their respective forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

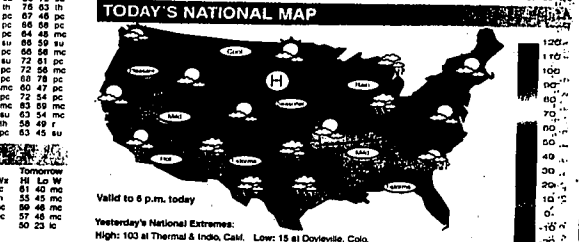
Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists weather for various cities including Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Provides a national overview of weather conditions.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists weather for various international cities.



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists weather for Canadian cities like Calgary and Edmonton.

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

Arrests

Continued from A1. Allen said, a Hispanic student wore the Mexican flag around his shoulders. Because it's not a violation of the dress code, the student was allowed to do so freely.

Warrants

Continued from A1. On their new duties, so it's tough to say just how effective the program will be. Because of the inherent risks associated with warrant service, both officers must be present on every call.

Bush

Continued from A1. could be used to target the United States with chemical or biological weapons. He said Iraq had trained members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist group, and that a "very senior al-Qaida leader" has received medical treatment in Baghdad.

Wanted

Here's the list of outstanding warrants in Twin Falls County as of Monday. The list is usually updated monthly.

Table with 3 columns: Charge, Number of warrants, Felony warrants. Lists various charges like Attempted murder, Grand theft, etc.

Even so, having two city police officers focused on warrants is sure to bring more work for Twin Falls County Jail commander Capt. Bob Wright.

Ports

The Labor Department said this provision of the Tar-Erieley Act was last invoked in 1978, when President Jimmy Carter appointed a board of inquiry 91 days into a strike by 160,000 coal miners.

Chemical weapons

By its past and present actions, the Iraqi regime's capabilities, by the merciless nature of its regime, Iraq is unique, Bush said. The address was loaded with political implications, conflicting with the Iraqis' own congressional elections that will determine control of the House and Senate.

Advertisement for Times-News Information Line, including phone numbers, website, and subscription rates.

Advertisement for The Times-News Information Line, featuring a phone number (735-3350) and services like Lottery and Weather information.

Advertisement for Ports, discussing labor issues and the coal miners' strike.

After a year, routine sinks into Afghan mission

Search for al-Qaida turns up weapons, minor prisoners

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — The chow hall at Bagram Air Base served scrambled eggs and slightly overdone hash browns. The shower was running hot and cold again, and thick Afghan dust gusted up the generators.

Monday, the first anniversary of the war on terrorism in Afghanistan, was just another day in what has become a low-intensity conflict, with routine raids, small caches of arms were seized, and a few unremarkable suspects taken into custody.

"It's been a year, really?" said Pfc. Thomas Corbin of Traverse City, Mich., as he swept the kitchen in the 82nd Airborne Division hangar. "Out here, sometimes I don't even remember what month it is."

Despite the lowered intensity, Afghan officials say they want and need the Americans to stay. The troops should remain until "we all believe the situation is stable enough, and al-Qaida is not a threat anymore to the people of Afghanistan or elsewhere," Foreign Minister Dr. Abdullah said Monday. "One cannot give a timetable."

And the government still needs help controlling the provinces, where many still feel allegiance to al-Qaida and the hardline Taliban regime. In Kandahar, a cemetery honoring at least 43 al-Qaida fighters died during the first year of fighting has taken on a mythical status, and several Afghans spent part of the anniversary on a pilgrimage to the dusty site.

Mohammed Ismail, a mechanic who regularly visits the graveyard, said he went because he heard stories about the physically and mentally disabled recovering after a visit to the place. Beyond that, however, he said the visits were intended to show disgust with the government.

"It was established by the Americans," he said. "We do not believe in them because they are



A U.S. Air Force pilot in an A-10 Thunderbolt II attack jet returns from a combat mission at Bagram air base, northeast of Kabul, Afghanistan, Monday. The first anniversary of the war in Afghanistan passed without fanfare as troops settle in for a long, low-intensity mission.

'It's been a year, really? Out here, sometimes I don't even remember what month it is.'

—Pfc. Thomas Corbin

non-Muslims and they do not accept the law which the holy Quran taught us."

When the war began one year ago — on Oct. 7, 2001 — Bagram was near the front lines of fighting between the then-ruling Taliban militia and the U.S.-backed Northern Alliance. Land mines made the former Soviet base so dangerous that even dogs stayed away. Destroyed Russian planes

cluttered the airfield.

"When I got here they were still using old MiG engines for roadblocks," said Rajesh Dewani, a civilian contractor who arrived in December.

Since then, the base has grown into a small international city, with British, Australian, Korean, Spanish, Russian, Polish and Norwegian enclaves. The PX now sells PlayStation games and CDs to bored soldiers. MPs, once solely concerned with attacks from the outside, give out the occasional travel ticket and confiscate beer. Horrific booms still shake the buildings, but they're set off by machines designed to detonate mines and clear the fields. On Thursday night there was some gunfire beyond the gates, but officers said they thought it was just a rowdy party.

The action has shifted elsewhere, to smaller bases closer to

the Pakistani border. Even there, the mission has lost some of its urgency.

Conventional Army forces have taken over many missions from the special forces, and officials in Washington say 2,000 are now sweeping eastern provinces. Caches of weapons and ammunition are still found, but few high-ranking al-Qaida arrests have been reported.

Amid the routine, though, there are still some unexpected problems. On Monday, the military said a U.S. Army Special Forces soldier was thrown from his all-terrain vehicle and suffered a possible neck injury. The accident happened Sunday near Orgun, about 100 miles south of Kabul near the Pakistani border.

The soldier was taken to Bagram and flown out to the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.

If U.S. strikes, Saddam may incite urban warfare

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — If a U.S. attack against Iraq sparks popular revolts, elite troops would likely join, and the cornered Saddam Hussein would try to draw American troops into urban fighting with his loyalists, exiled commanders who once fought under him say.

Saddam's leadership has made clear to the Iraqi people it expects them to resist any U.S. attack. That message — conveyed by the official media and in street rallies — even appears in a novel whose anonymous author is thought to be Saddam.

At one point, the hero of the novel "The Fortified Citadel" says the people must be prepared to "sacrifice themselves" against the enemy and that the army should "fight amid its people."

As Washington threatens an attack to oust Saddam for his weapons programs, U.S. officials, including Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, have made clear they hope the Iraqi people will rise up against their leader and that his soldiers will obey orders to fight.

Some former Iraqi commanders, now in exile, say they expect that even the elite Republican Guard would join a popular revolt if Saddam appears doomed.

"These are human beings after all, they will surely abandon Saddam's ship when they see it sinking," retired Brig. Najib Al Salehi told The Associated Press by telephone

from the United States, where he lives. Al Salehi was chief of staff of an Iraqi armored division in Kuwait during the Gulf War.

Al Salehi and other former commanders and experts said Saddam's army could not match the U.S. military.

Al Salehi said he expects Saddam's strategy to focus on defending — and trying to draw the Americans into — key cities, especially Baghdad, the capital, and Saddam's hometown, Tikrit.

Saddam "is sure that the Americans will not enter major cities, therefore he will try to lure them into exactly that situation and then engage them in street fighting," Al Salehi said.

But urban warfare in Baghdad would also be risky for Saddam, says Ismail Zayer, an Iraqi journalist who covers the Iraqi army for the London-based Al-Hayat newspaper. Without proper command the regular army will collapse while other major cities will fall to rebels, Zayer said.

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High court rejects more than 1,000 cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the first day of the Supreme Court's new term, justices turned down an appeal after appeal, dismissing more than a thousand people including Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols and exonerated Olympic Park bombing suspect Richard Jewell.

The court also turned away assisted suicide advocate Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who is serving a jail term for his role in helping a man die, and the son of singer Frank Sinatra, who wanted to stop his one-time kidnapper from profiting through a movie about the crime.

The nine justices did not comment in refusing to consider those appeals, but the court reportedly rejected 2,000 others Monday.

Following tradition, the court reopened for business on the first Monday in October, following a three-month summer break. In the term that will run through next June, the court will consider legal fights over cross burning, the rights of abortion protesters, repeat criminals and sex offenders, and even copyright protection for lingerie maker Victoria's Secret.

The court already has accepted 45 cases for the term, and will continue to add cases in the coming months. Overall, the court receives about 8,000 appeals annually and hears about 80.

Some of the biggest headlines could come from cases now waiting in the wings, among them tests of government power to combat terrorism, affirmative action in college admissions and the new

law rewriting campaign funding.

Monday's appeal marked Terry Nichols' fifth failed attempt to win high court review of his five-year-old federal court conviction. Nichols is serving a life sentence for conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of eight federal agents.

The agents were among 168 people killed in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City, which was the nation's worst case of domestic terrorism until the Sept. 11 attacks last year.

Nichols' lawyers were again arguing that his trial was tainted by the government's failure to turn over thousands of documents. They said the government should not be rewarded for misconduct. Nichols still faces state murder charges and could be sentenced to death if he is convicted.

Former security guard Richard Jewell argued that he was libeled by a newspaper that reported he was a suspect in the 1996 bombing at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta. Georgia courts sided with The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Jewell found the knapsack that held a bomb that exploded on July 27, 1996, killing one woman and injuring 11 people. He went from hero to suspect, but was later cleared by the Justice Department.

Kevorkian claimed his prosecution for the 1998 death of Thomas Youk was unconstitutional. The doctor is serving a 10- to 25-year prison sentence for the injection death of Youk, who suf-

fered from Lou Gehrig's disease. The death was videotaped and shown on national television. Kevorkian called it a "mercy killing" but a jury in Michigan convicted him of second-degree murder.

The Sinatra case involves profits from the story of the 1963 kidnapping of Frank Sinatra Jr. He was snatched from a hotel in Lake Tahoe, Nev., and released unharmed after his family paid a \$240,000 ransom. Three men were arrested and convicted.

One of the kidnapers could collect up to \$1.5 million from an upcoming movie about the case.

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Supreme Court won't take N.J. Senate case; Lautenberg will run

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused on Monday to be drawn into New Jersey's Senate dispute, allowing the Democrats to replace their candidate one month before the election.

The case resurrected memories of the court's intervention in the Bush-Gore presidential contest. At that time the justices stayed out and let the decision of a Democratic-dominated state supreme court stand.

The Democrats may now go ahead with plans to recall former Sen. Frank Lautenberg on the Nov. 5 ballot in their effort to retain their one-seat hold on the Senate.

called the switch a political ploy intended to dump a candidate who seemed sure to lose in favor of a potential winner. They had asked the Supreme Court to stop the Democrats, arguing that the candidate swap came too close to Election Day.

The high court did not explain its reasons for rejecting the GOP appeal.

Word from the high court comes on the first day of the new Supreme Court term, and a week after **Terrific!** bowed out of his

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OPEN FOR LUNCH & LATE NIGHTS

NATION

Many schools add tobacco to testing

VESTAVIA HILLS, Ala. (AP) — Breath mints won't cut it anymore for students who have been smoking in the bathroom — some schools around the country are administering urine tests to teenagers to find out whether they have been using tobacco.

Opponents say such testing violates students' rights and can keep them out of the extracurricular activities they need to stay on track. But some advocates say smoking in the boys' room is a ticket to more serious drug use.

"Some addicted drug users look back to cigarettes as the start of it all," said Jeff McAlpin, director of marketing for EDPM, a Birmingham drug-testing company.

Short of catching them in the act, school officials previously had no way of proving students had been smoking.

Testing students for drugs has spread in recent years and was given a boost in June when the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed random testing of those in extracurricular activities. Tobacco can easily be added to the usual battery of tests.

"I agree with it," said 16-year-old Vestavia Hills High School junior Rosemary Stafford, a member of the marching band. "It's illegal, it's addictive. Maybe the punishment shouldn't be as severe, but they should test for it."

In Alabama, where the legal age for purchasing and smoking tobacco products is 19, about a dozen districts, mostly in the Birmingham area, test for nicotine

along with alcohol and several illegal drugs, including marijuana.

In most cases, the penalties for testing positive for cotinine — a metabolic byproduct that remains in the body after smoking or chewing tobacco — are the same as those for illegal drugs: The student's parents are notified and he or she is usually placed on school probation and briefly suspended from sports or other activities.

Alabama's Hoover school system randomly tested 679 of its 1,500 athletes for drug use this past school year. Fourteen high school students tested positive, 12 of them for tobacco.

Elsewhere around the country, schools in Blackford County, Ind., test for tobacco use in athletes, participants in other extracurricular activities, and students who take driver's education or apply for parking permits.

In Lockney, Texas, a federal judge recently struck down the district's testing of all students for the use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

In Columbia County, Fla., the school board will vote Tuesday on a testing policy that would include tobacco. Testagers who take part in extracurricular activities or apply for permits to drive to school would be screened.

"Tobacco does and will affect a larger majority of the students than alcohol or drugs," said Gloria Spitzer, the county's coordinator for Safe and Drug-Free Schools. "Tobacco use can be devastating. We felt it needed to stand with the other drugs."

Shuttle returns to space after four months

'Shuttlecam' delivers live launch images

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis blasted off on the first shuttle flight in four months Monday, with a side-mounted video camera showing the coastline and the brilliant blue ocean receding fast in the distance as the spaceship climbed toward orbit.

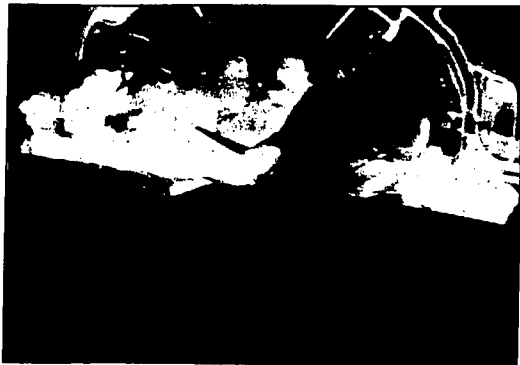
The shuttle rose from its sea-side pad under tight post-Sept. 11 security, carrying six astronauts and a 14-ton girder that will be installed on the international space station later this week.

It was the first shuttle launch since early June, a long and frustrating delay caused by cracked fuel lines that grounded the entire fleet. The space agency's boss, Sean O'Keefe, described the successful return to flight as "a big deal for NASA."

The launch also marked the debut of the shuttlecam, a color video camera mounted near the top of Atlantis' external fuel tank. The camera beamed down live images as the shuttle soared out over the Atlantic.

Mission Control told Atlantis' crew that the first two minutes of footage were "nothing short of spectacular." But the camera picked up debris when the shuttle's rocket boosters dropped away, and the rest of the pictures were foggy.

Hurricane Lili added to NASA's woes last week, with the first-ever shutdown of Mission Control and



In this image from the External Tank Camera on the Space Shuttle Atlantis, the shuttle lifts off from the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday.

a five-day launch postponement.

Earlier in the day, engineers managed to work around a heater problem in a water-drainage-line aboard Atlantis. The trouble cropped up Sunday in one of three lines used to discharge water produced by Atlantis' electricity-producing fuel cells.

"Atlantis is ready for you," launch director Mike Leinbach told the astronauts just before liftoff. "The weather is beautiful, and you guys have been in Florida far too long. So we wish you luck."

The shuttlecam showed the billowing plume of rocket exhaust moments after liftoff, and then the coastline and foamy white waves,

and then the cape. TV viewers could make out Atlantis separating from its empty fuel tank eight minutes into the flight.

"Those views were just spectacular," said Jim Halsell, a shuttle manager and former shuttle commander. "It's the next best thing to actually being on board, and in some ways you get a view you never had, even if you are on board," he added with a smile.

Fighter jets patrolled the wide no-fly zone around the pad to guard against a terrorist attack. The Air Force chased after six stray planes in the final few hours before liftoff.

During their week at the space station, Atlantis' astronauts will

conduct three spacewalks to hook up the \$350 million girder. It measures 45 feet long and 15 feet wide and is crammed with wiring, plumbing, three radiators and railroad cart.

Atlantis should have flown in August but was sidelined by hairline cracks in the pipes that carry hydrogen fuel to the main engines. Similar damage turned up in all four space shuttles, and NASA ordered unprecedented welding repairs.

Then cracks showed up in the Apollo-era platforms needed to haul the shuttles from the hangar to the pad. The bearings had to be replaced before Atlantis could make the four-mile trip.

American, two Britons nab Nobel Prize for medicine

The Associated Press

An American and two Britons won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for groundbreaking research into organ growth and cell death — work that has opened new avenues for treating cancer, stroke and other diseases.

The prize, worth about \$1 million, is shared by H. Robert Horvitz, 55, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and British disease Sydney Brenner, 75, of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego and the Molecular Sciences Institute in Berkeley, Calif., and John E. Sulston, 60, who is retired from the Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute in Cambridge, England.

Collectively, their work provided the first solid evidence that cells in the body carry a "self-destruct" program to kill off excess cells.

But sometimes the process goes awry. In cancer, abnormal cells fail to turn on their self-destruct

program, so they grow into tumors. In other cases, like AIDS and stroke, the program turns on early, kills healthy cells. Some scientists suspect this latter problem might also occur in degenerative brain illnesses like Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases.

So the prize-winning work opened up a new field for treatment: trying to treat disease by influencing the cell-death program. Some drugs designed to do that are now being tested in people.

In fact, standard cancer chemotherapy acts by turning on the program in cancerous cells, but scientists want to find drugs that will do that without the current treatment's side effects, said Hermann Steller, a professor of cancer biology at Rockefeller University in New York.

"There is really great hope that will happen," said Steller, who is also a researcher with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Lili causes \$170 million in damage

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Lili's winds and floods caused an estimated \$170 million in damage to insured property in Louisiana, the state Department of Insurance said Monday.

The estimate was derived from claims submitted to the state's top five homeowners' insurance companies, said Amy

Whittington, a department spokeswoman. Lili hit the state's Gulf Coast Oct. 3, flooding homes and businesses across southern Louisiana.

The agency has also decreased the damage estimate for Tropical Storm Isidore, which hit Louisiana on Sept. 26, from \$100 million to between \$65 and \$70 million, Whittington said.

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Scientists discover frozen mass beyond Pluto's orbit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A billion miles beyond Pluto, astronomers have discovered a frozen celestial body 800 miles across - the biggest find in our solar system since the ninth planet was first spied in 1930.

Astronomers do not consider the newfound object a planet. Instead, it is believed to be icy debris left over from the formation of the solar system 5 billion years ago.

The object was provisionally named Quaoar (pronounced KWAH-oh-wahr) after a creation force in Southern Californian Indian mythology.

It is about one-tenth the diameter of Earth and orbits the sun once every 288 years at a distance of 4 billion miles. It is only about half the size of Pluto, which some astronomers believe should never have been called a planet in the first place.

But "it's about the size of all the asteroids put together, so this thing is really quite big," said planetary astronomer Michael Brown of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Brown and postdoctoral scholar Chadwick Trujillo used a telescope at the Palomar Observatory near San Diego to spot the object in images taken June 4. Follow-up observations with the Hubble Space Telescope confirmed its size.

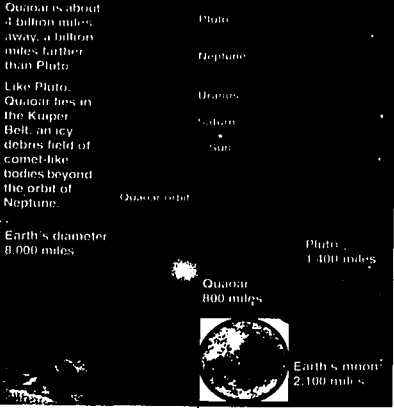
They announced their discovery Monday in Birmingham, Ala., at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society's division of planetary sciences.

Archival research showed Quaoar had been captured on film as long ago as 1982 but was never noticed, Brown said. He and Trujillo went back and pored over the older images to help pin down the circular path it travels around the sun.

Quaoar lies in the Kuiper Belt, a swarm of objects made of ice and rock that orbit the sun beyond Neptune. The objects are considered fossil remnants of the swirling disk of debris that coalesced to form the solar system. It is also believed to be the source

New neighbor to Pluto discovered

Astronomers have found the largest object in the solar system since the discovery of Pluto in 1930. The object called Quaoar, pronounced kwah-oh-wahr, is greater in volume than all the asteroids combined.



SOURCE: California Institute of Technology

of some comets. The Kuiper Belt (pronounced KOY-per) contains as many as 10 billion objects at least one mile across, astronomers estimate five to 10 of those are jumbo-size.

"This new discovery fits right in with our expectation that there should be a handful or two of objects as large as Pluto," said astronomer David Jewitt of the University of Hawaii. Jewitt, with his colleague Jane Luu, discovered the first Kuiper Belt object just a decade ago.

As larger Kuiper Belt objects turn up, the case for Pluto as a planet weakens, astronomers said. Pluto lies within the Kuiper

Belt and is considered by many merely among the largest of the bunch, and not a planet in its own right.

"It's pretty clear, if we discovered Pluto today, knowing what we know about other objects in the Kuiper Belt, we wouldn't even consider it a planet," Brown said.

NASA is considering launching a spacecraft to explore Pluto, its moon, Charon, and at least one Kuiper Belt object, but whether it will be funded remains unclear. The New Horizons mission could launch as early as 2006, and would take about a decade to reach Pluto.

Explosions shake Ivory Coast city

YAMOISSOUKRO, Ivory Coast - Heavy explosions and the crackle of machine guns terrified residents of Ivory Coast's second-largest city Monday as the government unleashed an offensive against rebels who have seized half the country.

The government said it hoped to liberate Bouake, a rebel-held city of 500,000, within 24 hours. But as night fell, residents said fighting was continuing. The rebels, who seized the city in a failed coup Sept. 19, claimed they were holding their ground.

"There is firing from all sides," said a Bouake woman, reached by telephone. "The house is shaking."

The government had been promising an all-out offensive for more than a week. It began Sunday - even as West African mediators struggled to save a proposed cease-fire.

Navy officers, French agents investigate tanker fire

AL MUKALLA, Yemen - U.S. Navy officers and French agents were being sent here to investigate whether a terrorist attack caused the explosion and fire that raged for hours aboard a French oil tanker, officials said Monday.

A State Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it looks as though the blast occurred inside the tanker. The damage suggested that "things were blown out" from the tanker instead of the other way around, the official said.

Others had suggested that a small boat laden with explosives may have struck the tanker and caused the blast in an attack similar to that on the USS Cole two years ago in the Yemeni port of Aden. The attack on the Cole killed 17 U.S. sailors and was blamed on Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

Large crowd fills Vatican to honor Opus Dei founder
VATICAN CITY - A day after

World in brief

a canonization that drew one of the Vatican's largest-ever crowds, 200,000 more pilgrims flocked to St. Peter's Square Monday for a second day of celebrations honoring the founder of Opus Dei.

Pope John Paul II elevated Josemaria Escrivá de Balaguer to sainthood Sunday before 300,000 pilgrims. They were mainly from Spain and Latin America, where Opus Dei, a Catholic conservative group known for its rigorous defense of Church teachings, has a strong presence.

The pontiff did not preside over Monday's Mass, which was celebrated by Opus Dei's current head, Monsignor Javier Echevarria.

But he held an audience for

the pilgrims afterward.

Early results: Nationalists make comeback in Bosnia
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Nationalists made a comeback in Bosnia's first self-organized elections since the 1992-95 war, an outcome that threatens to deepen divisions between the country's Muslims, Croats and Serbs.

The preliminary count of Saturday's balloting, nearly completed, showed nationalists well ahead in races for all the spots on Bosnia's three-member multiethnic presidency. That was likely to disappoint Western officials, who had urged Bosnians to vote for reforms.

Nationalists also made strong gains at the legislative level. - compiled from wire reports

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Hamas vows revenge for missile attack

KHAN YOUNIS, Gaza Strip (AP) - The Islamic militant group Hamas threatened new attacks Monday after Israel fired a missile into a crowded Gaza street and killed 11 Palestinians. The United States said it was "deeply troubled" by the raid in which three other Palestinians died and 110 were wounded.

Israel said its troops were searching for Hamas militants when they raided Khan Younis

with 40 tanks backed by helicopters shortly after midnight Monday. Most of the dead fell victim to a missile fired into a crowd. The Palestinians said they were civilians. Israel said most were fighters killed in battle.

"Everyone should know that as our people were not safe in Khan Younis, so Israelis will not be safe in Tel Aviv," said Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a Hamas leader. "We will strike everywhere."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher couched U.S. criticism of the operation with a restatement of American support for Israel's right to self-defense.

"We're deeply troubled by the reports of Israeli actions in Gaza over the weekend," he said, while adding: "We've always respected Israel's right to defend itself, including going after armed groups and armed men in some of these areas."

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EDITORIAL

Cassia County should look to state for dairy siting aid

Cassia County leaders, who are carefully moving toward encouraging dairy growth in their county, have three facts on their side. They aren't in Twin Falls County, they aren't in Jerome County, and they aren't in Gooding County.

As a latecomer to Idaho's dairy boom, Cassia County can use the experiences - and the mistakes - of neighboring counties as a reference guide on the do's and don'ts of dairy expansion.

Dairy growth could be a key to restoring economic strength in Cassia County. As of August, Cassia County had 5.6 percent unemployment, the second highest rate among eight counties in the Magic Valley. Only neighboring Minidoka County was higher at 6.5 percent. The coming closure of the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn will send both counties' numbers even higher.

Some Cassia County residents will welcome dairies and the jobs they bring. Others will fear that dairies will harm quality of life and bring controversy over odors.

County commissioners should move forward on these issues carefully, and do all they can to site dairies properly. To do this, the county should take advantage of state resources, including use of a site advisory team.

The 2001 Legislature authorized site advisory teams to give counties the expert advice of state agencies that regulate confined animal feeding operations. With a team member from each agency, the advisory team will reduce the chances of putting a dairy in the wrong place - an error that can have disas-

trous consequences. Cassia County commissioners have been reluctant to use site advisory teams so far. They fear a disagreement between the state team and their own zoning board could create a legal dilemma: If the commissioners OK a dairy site over the objections of either group, would the county be

vulnerable to a legal challenge? That's a legitimate concern. Still, if they reject state help, they'll deny themselves the technical resources to make a fully informed decision. Going it alone has backfired sometimes for other Magic Valley counties.

Dairies may not cure all economic problems in the Mini-Cassia area. But they could provide a much needed spark. Many former Simplot workers could find employment in milk production, feed production or other spin-off industries.

While exercising caution on siting, commissioners shouldn't be spooked by a few dairy critics who don't want to see another single Holstein in southern Idaho. This faction, often noisy and emotional, is certain to oppose any proposed dairy site. But commissioners shouldn't make the mistake of thinking such critics speak for everyone.

Cassia County can accommodate dairy growth while preserving the county's way of life. State regulations, dairy technology and county planning policies have come a long way since the surge in Magic Valley dairying began in the 1980s.

The opportunity to introduce dairies into Cassia County is a chance to bring economic benefits to the area, and to do it right.

Our view: Cassia County officials should use state resources to help manage dairy growth responsibly. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Is it U.S. vs. Iraq or Bush vs. Clinton?

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

Al Gore turned heads the other day with his campaign-style denunciation of President Bush's strategy toward Iraq. But Gore was only part of a larger trend that's attracted much less notice.

In speeches and congressional testimony, almost all of the Clinton administration's leading architects of national security and foreign policy have come out against Bush's approach to Iraq. The dash of nations is generating a clash of administrations.

Most of the Clintonites, especially former President Clinton himself, have framed their disagreements less belligerently than Gore. But all have reached the same bottom line, arguing that Bush is moving too quickly toward war.

While all say they eventually could support an invasion to destroy Iraq's suspected weapons of mass destruction, the Clintonites insist that war, if it comes at all, should come only after another attempt at disarming Iraq through U.N. inspections. Only then, they maintain, can the United States mobilize broad international support for an invasion - and reduce the risk of what Clinton last week called the "unwelcome consequences" of an attack.

In raising these arguments, the Clinton administration almost never has seemed so much like a government in exile. Though insiders say they aren't coordinating these remarks, in the past few weeks virtually identical objections to Bush's course have come from Clinton, Gore, former Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright, former national security adviser Sandy Berger, retired Gen. John Shalikashvili (Clinton's choice as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff) and retired Gen. Wesley Clark, who directed the NATO war in Kosovo. They probably did agree this much when they were in office.

That other nations would cooperate less in the war against terror if we invade Iraq over their objections would be more likely to use chemical and biological weapons, or funnel them to terrorists, if he believes he's doomed anyway. Above all, Clinton, Gore, Albright, Berger, Shalikashvili and Clark all have argued that Bush's doctrine of pre-emptive attack may establish a precedent that haunts America.

The former Clinton officials divide so sharply. More revealing is the split between the Clintonites and the New Democrats in Congress. Part of the difference is politics: Opposing Bush is easier for former administration officials who aren't running for anything this year. But something more substantive is at work too.

The former Clinton officials base their arguments on the belief that Iraq doesn't pose an unacceptable threat in the near-term. Intellectually, most elected Democrats probably agree. But as officeholders still accountable to voters, they are less willing to take the risk that they are wrong.

"Sure, there are risks to preemption," says Bayh. "But after Sept. 11, we've learned there are real risks to not acting." In other words, if in doubt, take him out.

That conclusion will swell the vote for Bush's resolution, even among Democrats who agree with almost everything Clinton and his colleagues have said. While the Clintonites have persistently cataloged the dangers of acting too quickly in Iraq, it's the dangers of inaction that are likely to carry the most weight as Congress moves toward authorizing a second Gulf War.

Ronald Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

Gaming measure runs counter to Constitution

The Indian Gaming Initiative has spurred a lot of debate around the state of Idaho. The proponents of the initiative are spreading misleading and inaccurate information. For instance, some proponents of the gambling initiative state that federal law allows tribal gaming and that the tribes can do whatever they want by building casinos and expanding gambling in Idaho. Furthermore, according to those gambling proponents, under federal law if the state allows any form of Class III gambling, such as a lottery or horse racing, then tribes within the state may engage in all forms of Class III gambling - including casino gambling.

READER COMMENT
Bart Davis

The truth is that the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act only allows tribes to engage in Class III gaming activities if the state in which the tribe is located "permits such gaming by any person by any person, organization or entity." The Idaho Constitution expressly prohibits any form of public policy, casino gaming. This initiative was clearly decided by the federal court in Idaho when the Coeur d'Alene Tribe sued the state trying to force the state to negotiate a compact allowing Class III casino gaming. The federal court said that:

"The Idaho Constitution expressly prohibits all forms of casino gambling and the state is not even a mechanical imitation or emulation of any form of casino gambling. The Constitution also directs the Legislature to provide criminal penalties for violations of this prohibition against such gambling." In sum, we can find no convincing support in these cases for the tribe's suggestion that a state's public policy permitting certain gambling activities is somehow equivalent to permitting all Class III gaming activities.

There is considerable difference between a lottery ticket with a poker theme and the ban on slot machines at a casino. Idaho law clearly prohibits any banked or percentage card games or other forms of casino gambling from being played."

It is in clear violation of the Idaho Constitution that the state is allowing three limited forms of controlled gambling: a state-run lottery, pari-mutuel betting and electronic bingo. As the federal court said in the above quote, no other gambling is legal in the state of Idaho. This is one of the reasons Idahoans should oppose the Indian Gaming Initiative. The initiative attempts to allow tribes to engage in casino-style gambling with video gaming machines, slot machines and other prohibitions on gambling in the Idaho Constitution. The state is now suing the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe because it, and other tribes, is currently violating the law that bans these machines. The tribes hope to significantly expand casino-style gambling through this initiative.

Another reason the people of Idaho should object to the initiative is that the initiative attempts to permit casino gambling on any Indian-owned lands. It is not limited to Indian reservations. During the attorney general's review of the proposed initiative, that attorney identified this legal issue and suggested the tribes define the term "Indian lands." The tribes chose not to limit gambling to reservation land.

Make no mistake, if the initiative passes, the tribes believe they will have the right to buy land and set up tribal gaming casinos around the state, in our cities and towns, including downtown Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, McCall and Coeur d'Alene. Other states, with weaker gambling laws, have already seen in large-scale tribal casinos that hold in their cities. It appears that the tribes believe the initiative may allow it to happen here too.

Voters should object to the Indian Gaming Initiative by voting no on Proposition 1.

Bart M. Davis is an attorney and Republican senator for District 29 of Idaho Falls, and majority executive chair of the Idaho State Senate.

The Times-News

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War on terror should include facing Iraq

The war against terrorism is not limited to the al-Qaida, Iraq and Saddam Hussein are no different as enemies of this country. President Bush understands this clearly and is trying to secure support from many countries and sections of the Middle East and world to help us bring Hussein down. Opponents and discreditors of this effort such as Sens. Kennedy and Bush and former Vice President Al Gore care very little for our country, our people and especially our military personnel. What they care about at this time is the poor position the Democratic Party looks to be in for the coming November election. It's a sad commentary, but it is true. President Bush believes strongly in the "path" he took to defend the liberties and freedoms of this country. He is directing much of his time

and effort and strength to this cause. For all our sakes, I hope and pray he and we are successful.

JOHN H. WILSON
Twin Falls

Newspaper goes too far in Retmier coverage

Shame on Mark Heinz for writing up *The Times-News* for publishing the article regarding Dr. Retmier which appeared in the Wednesday, Oct. 2, publication. Is it not the business of a newspaper, except on its editorial page, to report facts and news? What business is it of *The Times-News* to speculate what might happen to Dr. Retmier's career if, and I accentuate "if," he is convicted of the crime with which he is now only charged. Has *The Times-News* not heard of the presumption of innocence granted to an accused? Should not *The Times-News* let a jury or a judge decide if Dr.

LETTERS

Retmier is guilty of any crime? Can we expect Mark Heinz's next article will go into interviewing Retmier's patients to see if they will return to him for health care - and then to speculate whether his wife will leave him if he is convicted?

I started this letter last week; and today, Oct. 7, I find worse conjecture based upon hearsay. Mr. Heinz writes that a police officer reported that Dr. Retmier, in a phone conversation, sounded intoxicated. I wonder how the editorial staff of *The Times-News* would sound at 12:30 a.m. over the telephone? And now, here we believe (based on that piece of hearsay) that Dr. Retmier performed surgery while intoxicated? What has happened to fairness and decency in reporting? Dr. Retmier has not been found guilty of anything - he has only been indicted by a grand jury, which heard one side of the story; and its

pure speculation to "report" on the state of Dr. Retmier's sobriety when he operated following this incident. Come on Report facts. Let's hear no more of this until the Oct. 21 status conference and then, if there is a trial and if there is a conviction, report on the findings. If you want to publish the drivel which appeared in the Oct. 1 and Oct. 7 issues, publish it on the editorial page so we readers can judge those conjectures for what they may be worth.

JOHN A. DOERR
Twin Falls

Jerome driver's ed program did the right thing

I feel I must write my comments about one such letter published Sept. 14 written by someone by the name of Karen Blackmon. She stated, "The school principal and State Board of Driver's Education shot me down." I never read about

it in the newspaper, and it wasn't on the news on TV. I didn't see where she was admitted to the hospital, and I never read her obituary anywhere. She must not have been shot very bad.

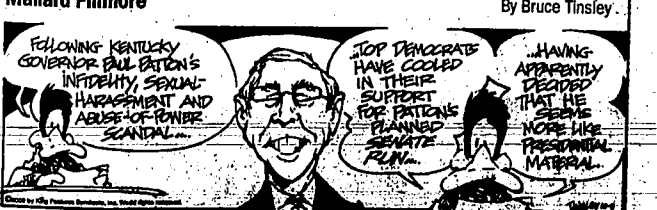
Then she mentions something about a mother getting in on it. Apparently, she doesn't have enough to do but go around causing trouble for others. Personally, I do not know who those people are by my own choice. However, I must praise the driver's education teacher in Jerome. That "son" with such an attitude "would be a risk on the road. We have enough 'road rage' as it is. From the sound of the letter, we can guess where the "attitude" comes from. My daughter took driver's education in school and did great. Don't these Jerome people know attitude? It is also a part of driving.

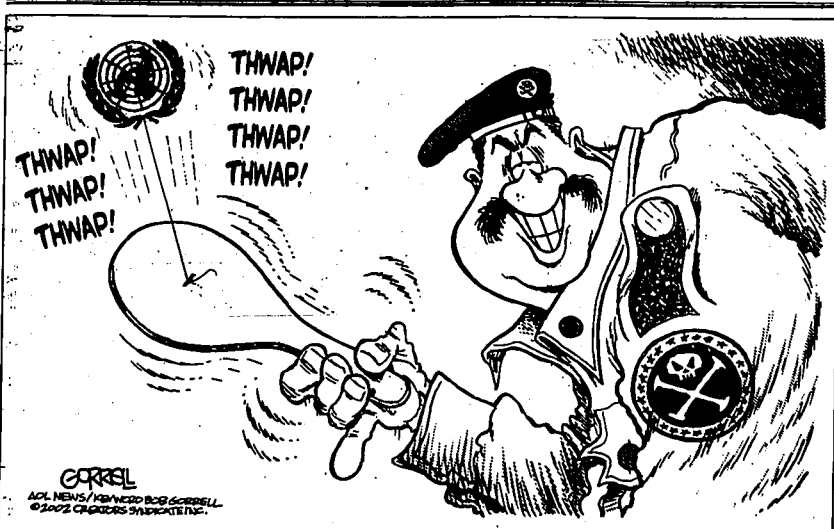
Read the manual.
CAROL SCHWANZ
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Mallard Fillmore





U.S. must break its foreign oil dependency

Congress is failing to deal squarely with our nation's growing dependence on foreign oil.

Given the volatility of Middle East politics, our energy policy should be to import less oil from that region and develop alternative energy sources. The political and economic costs of oil dependency are exorbitant; effective and less costly alternatives are available.

Since 1990, daily oil imports have grown by 5 million barrels and today account for 60 percent of U.S. oil consumption—nearly one-fourth of this coming from the Persian Gulf. We were importing only 35 percent of our daily oil needs in 1973 when the Arab embargo sent our economy into a tailspin.

Given the urgency of the war on terrorism and growing concerns about Iraq's chemical and biological weapons, strong measures are needed to prevent our dependence on foreign oil from rising. That will take time and resources, with far greater emphasis on developing a diverse mix of energy sources.

JOHN BENNION

should be opened to exploration and drilling, and new refineries must be built.

Second, to meet the projected increase in demand for clean-burning natural gas, pipeline transmission and distribution mileage must increase 30 percent by 2020.

Third, in 2001, the 103 U.S. nuclear power plants produced a record 766.6 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, compared to 730 billion just two years earlier. The efficiency of nuclear plants has jumped 16 percent since 1990, equivalent to adding 23 nuclear plants to the nation's electric-power infrastructure. Yet no new nuclear plants, which emit no pollution or greenhouse gases, have been ordered since 1978. This situation can be rectified by rene-

Given the urgency of the war on terrorism and growing concerns about Iraq's chemical and biological weapons, strong measures are needed to prevent our dependence on foreign oil from rising. That will take time and resources, with far greater emphasis on developing a diverse mix of energy sources.

ing the operating licenses of existing plants and pursuing a new generation of advanced reactors. Recently, Congress passed the nuclear waste bill, removing a major hurdle impeding the development of nuclear power.

Fourth, the EIA forecasts 1,310 new power plants will be required by 2020 to meet increased electricity demands and replace aging plants. Many of the new plants will burn coal, the nation's primary fuel for producing electricity. Wider use of clean-coal technology, particularly systems that convert coal into gas and government-funded research to sequester CO2 emissions, will help make coal more environmentally acceptable.

Energy is the lifeblood of our economy. Our nation must redouble efforts to develop a spectrum of energy technologies. By reducing our risky dependence on imported oil, Congress can help put energy security back under our own control.

John S. Bennion, Ph.D., PE, CHP, DEE, is an associate professor at the College of Engineering at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Energy legislation President Bush proposed in 2001 provides a good beginning, since it recognizes the important role of electricity in replacing the direct burning of oil in our increasingly digital economy. What's necessary now is for the House and Senate to break their deadlock over the measure.

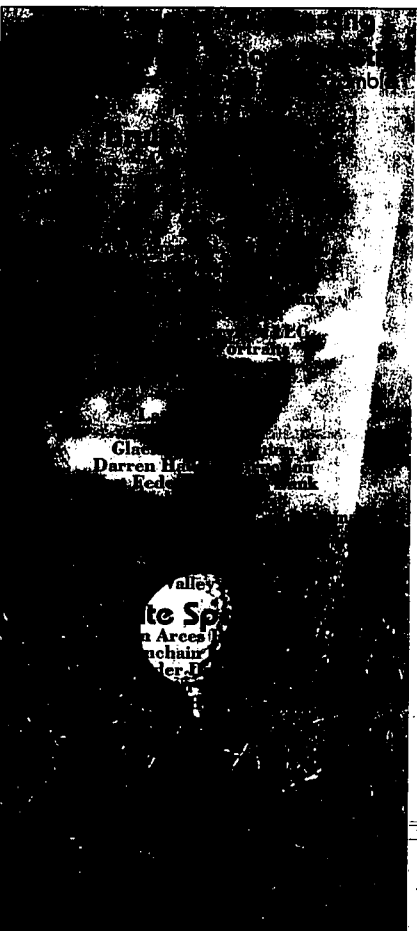
According to the Energy Department's Energy Information Administration, the nation's energy production has grown only 14 percent since 1970 while energy use has risen by 30 percent. Things will get tighter over the next two decades.

Conservation and improved energy efficiency help curtail demand only so much. The EIA estimates more than half of the nation's increased energy requirements through 2020 will be met through increased energy efficiency. Nonetheless, the United States needs another 30 quadrillion British Thermal Units to support economic growth through 2020.

Here are some ways it can be provided:

First, while daily U.S. production of crude oil has declined from 9.6 to 5.8 million barrels since 1970, daily consumption has jumped from 14.7 to 20 million barrels.

Meanwhile, the number of U.S. refineries has dropped from 315 in 1981 to 155 in 2000. We have not built a new refinery in more than two decades. Domestic sites including the Alaska National Wildlife Range



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2/\$4

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Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32 Oz. \$1.99	Kraft MACARONI & CHEESE 5 Ct. Pkg. \$2.99
---	--

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--	---	---

Red Baron PIZZA 12 Inch 3/\$10	Western Family ICE CREAM 6 Qt. Bucket \$3.99
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Attorneys vie for judgeship Council votes to remove 10 trees

Agency won't release results of dairy probe

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Agriculture has issued public records request by The Times-News regarding the Dutch Touch Dairy in Twin Falls County. The newspaper requested information on a recently completed investigation having to do with animal care, disposal and animals, labor and the federal Food and Drug Administration. The Times-News also requested information about any punitive measures in response to the investigation. The Ag Department said the information is now "exempt from disclosure" but will be available at a later date.

In early September, The Times-News reported that the Ag Department was investigating the dairy. At the time, co-owner Tillie Bue said an Ag Department inspector had reported serious abuse, but in reality a well had broken down at the dairy for about 12 hours, giving the appearance that the animals had been deprived of water.

Shooting suspect bound over on reduced charge

TWIN FALLS - A magistrate judge after a preliminary hearing Friday bound over to 5th District Court the case against a man charged in connection with the 1996 slaying of two Twin Falls men.

An initial appearance in District Court is set Oct. 21 for Jesus Ernesto Avila, 25, according to court records.

Avila had faced an attempted first-degree murder charge stemming from a Jan. 2, 1996 shooting that left Ryan Maughan and Lawrence McClain seriously wounded. But the charge during Friday's hearing was reduced to aggravated battery with a possible penalty enhancement for the use of a firearm in a court proceeding.

The other main suspect in the shooting, Sergio Gonzales, remained at large Monday. Gonzales is thought to be a Mexican national, according to records.

Dust payments to farmers start this month

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Farmers will sustain crop losses when the Chemical Dust, or Idaho, USDA offices will begin issuing payments Oct. 15 to farmers in six Idaho counties - Minidoka, Blaine, Jerome, Lincoln, Power and Bligham.

Congress has agreed to pay affected farmers a total of \$5 million. Growers continue with their litigation against the Bureau of Land Management, which contracted for dust spraying, and the chemical manufacturer DuPont. Farmers have said that damages amounted to \$95 million.

Police look for missing teen-ager in Elko

ELKO, Nev. - Police were looking Monday for a 14-year-old girl who reportedly missing Saturday morning in Elko.

Nicole Lightfoot Hellman might have left the area with her natural mother, Lois Lightfoot, 32, who has a known address, said Elko Police Sgt. Clair Morris.

Morris said officers had been in contact with relatives of the mother, and several leads as to her whereabouts were being developed. In the past she has lived in Florida, Texas, Washington and several other areas, according to records.

Lightfoot Hellman is blonde, 5-foot-7 and of slender build. Hellman was dated two years ago, Morris said, but has kept in close contact with Lightfoot. The girl is 4-foot-10, has blonde hair and hazel eyes. She has braces on both teeth.

Morris said police Hellman left in a white pickup with out-of-state license plates. A dark-colored van with a mustache was also in the area.

Anyone with information about missing girl is asked to call Elko Police at 777-7300.

Compiled from staff reports.

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Seven attorneys - including the two top brass at the Twin Falls County public defender's office - have applied to replace retiring 5th District Judge Michael R. Redman.

Redman recently announced that he will leave at the end of his term in January. A magistrate commission charged with finding a replacement will hold a meeting on Nov. 21, said district Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright. The commission then will discuss the candidates' qualifica-

tions and go over comments about them from attorneys and the public. The commission will also then decide if all the candidates should be interviewed, or to cut down to a "short list" for the interviews - scheduled for Dec. 3.

The magistrate commission is chaired by 5th District Administrative Judge Roger Burdick. Members include the chairman or chairwoman of each county commission in the eight-county judicial district; Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, and one other mayor; two citizens at large; and two lawyers. A magistrate judge holds a non-

The would-be judges

Here are the candidates to replace retiring 5th District Judge Michael R. Redman:

- John J. Hansen, chief Twin Falls County public defender.
• Brian D. Harper, attorney in private practice, Twin Falls.
• Roger B. Harfa, private practice and conflict public defender, Twin Falls.
• Thomas D. Kershaw Jr., private practice, Twin Falls.
• William L.M. Nary, Boise assistant city attorney.

Comments sought

Questionnaires for public comment on the selection of a new magistrate judge are available at the trial court administrator's office in the Theron Ward Judicial Building, 47 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. The phone number is 736-4085.

Comments sought

Questionnaires for public comment on the selection of a new magistrate judge are available at the trial court administrator's office in the Theron Ward Judicial Building, 47 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. The phone number is 736-4085. Comments should be returned to the 5th District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, 83303-0126, no later than Friday, Nov. 1.

LEARNING IN A NATURAL LAB



Wood River Middle School teacher Rudy Boesch talks about animals, plants and survival to a group of sixth-grade students including Bethany Watkins, left, while Vanessa Crosogrove, middle, an AmeriCorps volunteer with Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center, listens during the school's annual environmental camp north of Ketchum.

Blaine students get first-hand lessons about environment

By Karen Bostick Times-News correspondent

CATHEDRAL PINES - The bugling of an elk as dawn breaks over the Boulder Mountains serves as the morning school bell.

Yes, it's early. But nature doesn't conform to school district schedules.

You can dispense with the classroom desks and the blackboard, too, at the Resident Outdoor Environmental School. Class is held on the banks of the Big Wood River where tree stumps take the place of chairs.

Useful plants

Here are a few tidbits students in the Resident Outdoor Environmental School learned about a couple of the plants they spotted along the Harman Trail:
• Mullein - Shoshone Indians used the fuzzy leaves of this stalk-like plant with yellow flowers as footpads in their moccasins. When the pads

Useful plants

got worn - and stinky, it's presumed - they discarded them and picked new. Miners rubbed the combed-like tops with fat and lit them for torches. Pioneer daughters who weren't allowed to wear makeup to school danced rubbed their cheeks with the leaves to create a natural rouge. The

Useful plants

rouge look wore off by the time they got home.
• Fireweed - This plant with lavender flowers is one of the first plants to poke its nose through soil that has been burned over in wildfire. The smoke-like plume of cotton that characterizes the plant in fall makes good fire starter or pillow stuffing.

them into the classroom. But it's different showing kids where the plants grow in their natural environment," Wood River Middle School teacher Rudy Boesch said.

"The learning curve goes up when you're touching and doing and handling and smelling and tasting," added Camp Director Susan Taborn-Boesch.

the environmental camp north of Ketchum is by no means a touchy, feely, warm fuzzy exercise designed to make environ-

AG candidates spar over leave policy

The Associated Press

BOISE - Democrat Keith Roark accused his Republican opponent on Monday of campaigning for state attorney general on taxpayer time.

Republican Lawrence Wassen, chief deputy to retiring GOP Attorney General Al Lance for four years, immediately rebutted Roark's claim, saying he is following the office policy to the letter.

Roark, a former prosecutor, Halley mayor and defense lawyer, claimed in a statement that Wassen is required by attorney general's office policy to take an unpaid leave of absence to campaign.

Former Democratic Attorney General Rocky Park told Lance in a letter that Wassen's failure to take a leave is "flouting both the letter and the spirit of your policy" and raises

"genuine and serious concerns regarding his qualifications and fitness to serve as the state's chief legal officer."

But Wassen, a Twin Falls High School graduate, produced the office policy manual that says a leave of absence is an option he doesn't have to take.

"Generally, a staff member will not be permitted to continue active employment with the office while campaigning for a full-time nonpartisan office or any partisan office," the policy says.

"A leave of absence for the duration of the campaign is within the discretion of the attorney general."

Wassen accused Roark of distorting the policy and maintained he has been scrupulous in taking paid vacation time or unpaid leave to campaign.

Ex-sheriff's lieutenant won't be charged

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - A former Cassia County Sheriff's Office lieutenant who resigned last month, amid accusations of sexual misconduct with juveniles about 20 years ago, won't face criminal charges because the statute of limitations has expired, according to a report from the Idaho attorney general's office.

George Warrell Jr. resigned Sept. 5. At that time, neither Warrell nor Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins would discuss the resignation. About two weeks later, Warrell said he resigned to keep the allegations of sexual misconduct from tainting the sheriff's office.

"Rather than drag my family and everyone through it, I decided to resign," Warrell told The Times-News last month.

Warrell could not be reached Monday, but last month he denied the allegations, describing them as fabrications.

He won't have an opportunity to defend himself against the accusations in court, since no criminal charges are being filed. And the state's report draws no conclusions

Official: Statute of limitations expires

about whether any crimes were committed. The accusations against Warrell were lodged in May by the mother of two men. She told Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrau that Warrell had molested "one or more of her three sons" when they were children, according to the attorney general's office report.

No report of the alleged misconduct was made at the time of the alleged incidents. The molestation was alleged to have occurred when the boys went on hunting or camping trips with Warrell and others, according to the report. Two of the three brothers, who are now adults, confirmed to investigators that Warrell had sexually molested them.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson would not confirm whether Warrell was interviewed as part of the investigation, but no transcript of such an interview was included in information sent to The Times-News in response to a request for public records.

One brother said he had been molested once, while the second brother remembered two incidents.

The two men have another brother who was in many of the same trips. That man told attorney general's investigators Warrell attempted to cuddle with him while they were sleeping on some of the trips, but never molested him.

Henderson said the attorney general's office conducted an investigation because of the allegations of criminal conduct.

"These interviews failed to reveal any evidence of crimes that could be prosecuted under the applicable statute of limitations," Henderson said.

After making that determination, officials in the attorney general's office and the Cassia County Sheriff's Office decided to continue the investigation as an internal administrative probe, which has now been completed, Henderson said.

Barrau also requested the investigation be conducted to corroborate or disprove the allegations and to identify any other possible victims, according to the attorney general's report.

TWIN FALLS - The painful reality of a major infestation of borers in the area's ash and birch trees forced the City Council to approve on Monday the removal of several of those trees in the City Park.

In addition to the three birches and three blue ash, four other diseased trees are coming out, too. Those include a Siberian elm, a Norway maple, a blue spruce and an American elm.

There are about 100 trees in the City Park, said Dennis Bowyer, director of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation. Most were planted almost 100 years ago. Last spring eight were replaced at the recommendation of the city's tree commission.

Going along with the commission's advice to remove 10 more trees was the easy part for the council. The more difficult problem seemed to be whether to remove all 10 diseased trees at once or to remove five during October and five next spring.

Councilwoman Elaine Steele suggested going with five now and five later.

"I'm wondering if we shouldn't ease into this because of public perception," she said.

But Councilman Trip Craig said, "Having all of them taken out at the same time might make people realize what a terrible infestation we have, and then they might go home and take a look at their own trees and do something before it's too late to save them."

Bowyer demonstrated in a slide show what trees look like when suffering from either birch or ash borers. The rather bald look on the upper half of the birch and ash trees throughout Magic Valley is a sign the trees are infested. Bowyer said the city's maintenance crew had given the birch and ash trees several injections, but it finally became clear they could not be saved.

Finally, the council voted unanimously to remove all 10 before winter sets in.

Dave Wright, a certified arborist who sits on the tree commission, said when the trees are replaced next spring, the goal is to establish more diversity with a number of different colored ornamentals.

"Our goal is to create a

Please see TREES, Page B3

Please see CLASSES, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Prosecution argues for Stayner's execution in Yosemite slayings

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A jury that will soon decide the fate of Yosemite killer Gary Stayner was told Monday the former handyman deserves the same fate as his three victims.

Wrapping up the penalty phase of a murder trial that's lasted more than three months, prosecutor George Williamson, in closing arguments that lasted just under two hours, urged jurors to return a death verdict and remove from society forever a man he characterized as an opportunistic sexual predator who has no real remorse for his crimes.

Defense attorneys were to present closing arguments Monday afternoon, and the case was expected to go to the jury by early evening.

Stayner, 41, already serving a

life sentence for the decapitation murder of nature guide Joie Armstrong, was convicted in August of killing Carole Sund, 42, her daughter, Juli, 15, and their Argentinian friend Silvina Pelosso, 16, by the same jury that now must decide whether he lives or dies.

The three women were murdered in February 1999 while staying at a lodge just outside the park.

"There is no substantive or compelling evidence that when he committed these three murders he was mentally or emotionally screwed up," Williamson told jurors before a packed courtroom that included Stayner's mother and father and members of the victims' families. "He's a predator. He preys upon victims. There is no evidence that he

was so emotionally whacked out or under such mental foment that he didn't know what he was doing," Williamson told jurors. "It was a methodical killer capable of premeditated murder," to satisfy his own warped sexual fantasies and knew right from wrong when he committed the crimes.

Williamson said Stayner's entire defense was that he wanted jurors to feel sorry for him and "throw him a bone" of life imprisonment without parole.

"Is his life so tragic that he's deserving of your sympathy and forgiveness?" Williamson asked the jury, as he recounted the litany of sexual abuse and degradation that befell the two teenage victims after Stayner killed the elder Sund by strangling her with a rope.

USS Boise crew honors city with flag

BOISE (AP) — A flag from the nuclear submarine named after the Idaho capital is now flying above City Hall.

The flag was presented to the city last week on behalf of the crew of the USS Boise, a nuclear-powered attack submarine.

Cmdr. Jim Kuzma, captain of the USS Boise, and two crew members traveled from Norfolk, Va., for the presentation.

On Sept. 11, 2001, the USS Boise was leaving on an exercise when word came of the terrorist attacks. In December, the Boise

was deployed for Operation Enduring Freedom.

The USS Boise was part of a battle group that includes the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

The flag given to the city once flew over the vessel as it was passing through the rough straits off the coast of Yemen, where terrorists had crippled the USS Cole 17 months earlier.

"It was fairly rough and the boys said we had to put up the flag," Kuzma said.

It was a holiday flag, which is far larger than any a submarine normally flies.

"The men normally would have been having breakfast, but instead they all poured out to see the flag," Kuzma said.

"Then we started getting calls from the other commanding officers, telling us what we looked like from their ships and saying, 'Well done, Boise. We really needed that.' It was a show of the colors and American strength that seemed to lift the morale of the entire group."

DEATH NOTICES

Erma E. Arthur
PAUL — Erma Elquist Arthur, 90, of Paul died Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002, at her home.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 2002, at the Emerson First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 127 South 950 St. Paul, with Bishop Louis E. Johnson officiating. Interment will follow at Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1-1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Missoula, Mont.

A prayer vigil with rosary will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 2002, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Interment will follow at Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the vigil service Thursday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Dybdahl, 61, of Twin Falls died Monday, Oct. 7, 2002, at her home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Ellen Margaret Ethel Bruesch
TWIN FALLS — Ellen Margaret Ethel Bruesch, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 7, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Blanche Davis
BURLEY — Blanche Evalyn Davis, 90, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, 2002, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 East 27th St., with the Rev. Al Truesch officiating. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. The family will receive friends at the church prior to the memorial service.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Carolina Roman Doroteo
RAFT RIVER — Carolina Roman Doroteo, infant daughter of Angel and Josefina Doroteo Roman, was stillborn Monday, Oct. 7, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Ardella Arnold Stephens
TWIN FALLS — Ardella Arnold Stephens, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 7, 2002, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Agnes Smutny
BUHL — Agnes Smutny, 93, of Buhl died Saturday, Oct. 5, 2002, at a care facility in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Wanda Mae Moss
PAUL — Wanda Mae Moss, 45, of Paul, died Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002, at St. Patrick's Hospital in

Coran Ann Dybdahl
TWIN FALLS — Coran Ann

Gerald Jerry Steward
TWIN FALLS — Gerald "Jerry" Steward, 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002, in Hailey.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Idaho drug addicts wait in line for rehab

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — There are few treatment options for uninsured alcoholics and drug addicts in Idaho.

In August, two men died while on a waiting list to get into the Port of Hope's residential treatment center.

Port of Hope is the only residential substance abuse treatment center in the Panhandle that serves uninsured adults. It has just 14 beds for Idaho's 10 northern counties.

The typical wait to get in is three to six weeks. Male alcoholics wait the longest, while the center treats pregnant women and other high-priority populations first.

Many people cannot afford to

wait that long.

"When an addict is ready to quit and they make that phone call, that's a huge step," said Tamara Chamberlain, Port of Hope's residential supervisor. "Then getting stuck on a waiting list, you lose that opportunity when they're ready."

She has lost 19 potential clients recently who were on the list and have since disappeared.

Northern Idaho has no inpatient treatment center for children and teenagers. They are sent to a Spokane, Wash., center.

Cuts this fiscal year in state funding created a three-month wait for assessments to get into Port of Hope's outpatient

services.

Last year, Idaho added \$576,000 to the Department of Health and Welfare to fund treatment through drug courts.

Drug courts are designed to keep offenders out of the expensive state prison system. Court recently were added to Bonner and Benewah counties. Judges require offenders to seek treatment through local treatment providers.

But the funding was not enough to meet the state's goal of enrolling 75 people in each region in drug courts. So the Department of Health and Welfare transferred \$1.25 million from its substance abuse treatment fund to drug courts.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0251, 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 8 p.m. every day.

POCATELLO



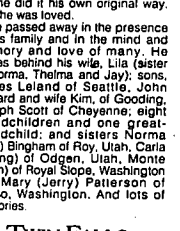
Pauline Elizabeth Holloway
Pauline Elizabeth Holloway, 94, passed away, Monday, October 7, 2002, at Portneuf Medical Long Term Care Center in Pocatello, Idaho, following an extended illness.

GOODING



Clarence L. Peterson (1928-2002)
Clarence "Pole" Peterson, passed away October 6, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was 75 years old.

TWIN FALLS



Donna L. Fuller
Donna L. Fuller, 64 of Twin Falls passed away Monday, October 7, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

SERVICES

Margie Faye Laswell of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery; no viewing is planned.

Charlotte L. Kroll of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church; committal service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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Jessie Borden of Montpelier and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 12 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third St., Jerome; viewing from 11-11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome; burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

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Feedlot partners back away from plan

Process will start anew

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — There was no need for an appeal of matters concerning a new feedlot near Declo Monday morning, after one of the Alliance Land and Livestock partners withdrew the company's application.

Before the hearing, Cassia County officials decided they could not uphold a permit granted to Alliance Land and Livestock by the planning and zoning board, County Attorney Al Barrus said. Barrus informed members of the Alliance Land and Livestock partnership that the commissioners would not uphold the permit because the partners did not properly notify property owners near the proposed feedlot.

Brent Stoker, representing Alliance Land and Livestock,

read a brief statement at the opening of the hearing before an audience of about 50 in the district courtroom.

"We the applicants choose to reinitiate our application to the planning and zoning commission as a good faith measure to avoid any question of procedural irregularity," Stoker said.

Conditional use permit applicants must notify all property owners one-half mile beyond the external boundaries of the land being considered for permits. Stoker had surveyors identify the landowners within half a mile of the planned corral posts of the feedlot. He delivered plans to the residences of those people, Stoker said.

There are other property owners within a half-mile of the border of the entire property. Planning and zoning commission members recently decided the permitted facility was not just a building, but the entire property.

Because the partners withdrew their application, the county commissioners closed the

hearing. When the partners submit a new application for a conditional use permit, the process will start again, with hearings conducted by the planning and zoning board.

"It will have to start over from scratch," Barrus said.

In the meantime, the procedures and ordinances governing land use in Cassia County might change. Members of a group of Declo neighbors — the Cassia County Concerned Citizens — will meet with the commissioners and with the planning and zoning board at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at Burley City Hall to discuss problems with county zoning ordinances.

Members of that group have read the county zoning ordinances recently because the ordinances are affecting their lives, group spokesman Lynette Brackenbury said. As they read the ordinance, the Declo neighbors found problems with the zoning rules that reach farther than their back yards. County officials should review and perhaps change the zoning map,

Brackenbury said.

Cassia County can benefit from confined animal feeding operations, but it should do so in a way that protects "the rights and liberties of all citizens," she said. The county should tighten its ordinances before granting new permits to CAFOs.

Planning and zoning commission members have already suggested two changes to the ordinance. One is to create a procedure to allow them to reconsider a condition of a permit. If someone has a problem with one condition, the person must now appeal the entire permit.

The second condition would require permit applicants to notify all property owners within a half-mile of the project two weeks before the permit hearing. The ordinance now has no time frame to make that notification.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the *Mini-Cassia Bureau* at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Cassia commissioners brief area legislators

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners briefed local legislators at lunch Monday on issues that could affect the county in the upcoming legislative session.

The commissioners met with Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, and Sen. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, to discuss a "takings" bill, state exemption from the local land use planning act, corporate funding of initiatives and a possible state sales tax increase.

Legislators are working on legislation, known as the "takings" bill, to give landowners compensation for any government action that causes the economic value of their property. Unless it is carefully written, the takings bill could devastate the county, said Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus. Cassia County would have the money to pay landowners of the resources to defend itself from lawsuits. The concept behind the bill, however, is sound, Barrus said.

"I think everyone agrees there should be some sort of compensation," Barrus said.

But there has to be a threshold at which someone can make a claim for compensation, Barrus said he should not be able to sue for compensation when road work blocks the driveway to his law office. An independent screening panel, rather than the court, could decide if a claim deserves compensation, Bedke said. Commissioner Paul Christensen suggested the state set up a safety-net fund to supply counties with money when there are large demands for compensation.

"But where do we get the

funds?" Stevenson asked.

"Where would the county get them?" Barrus asked.

"What the state follow local laws? The state land board has appealed a district court ruling which said public entities are subject to local planning and zoning requirements under the local land use planning act. While the commissioners do not think the land board will win the appeal against Blaine County, they worry board members might try to enact legislation to exempt the state from county zoning ordinances. The commissioners want to maintain local control of land in the county."

"We think they are going to make a run at you," Barrus said. "Keep your eyes open. We'd like to see it stopped."

• **Wealthy lobbyists** — Christensen asked if there is any way the Legislature can make a law to prevent wealthy groups from throwing money around to buy signatures in support of ballot measures.

The three legislators agreed that wealthy groups, often from out of state, have poured money into populist initiatives, most notably the term limits initiative. The three legislators said these contributions were unhealthy for the state but they did not know how to address the issue without violating the First Amendment.

• **Sales tax** — The Legislature might temporarily raise the sales tax to balance the state budget, Darrington said.

"I can't see any other way," Stevenson said. "The question is, how much?"

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Cassia school officials prepare for long-term plan

By Shan Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — He has been superintendent for just more than a year, but he still considers himself new.

Mike Chesley wants to create a plan for the Cassia County School District's future with help from the community, teachers, administrators and students.

It's a good time to look at a strategic plan because he is a new superintendent, Chesley said. "It'll just help the district have a direction."

every piece of the district — ideas, facilities, curriculum and technology, just to name a few topics. Chesley said subcommittees might be needed.

The plan will look about four or five years down the road, but even that is difficult with the advances in technology and changes in education. Chesley is interested in a focus on technology and how to find grants and other money to improve the hardware at the schools.

"Computers are old and antiquated," Chesley said. "Our goal is to get into the 21st century, and we're not there."

Students at White Pine Intermediate School were bused to Mountain View Elementary and Oakley Elementary schools recently to take the mandatory ISAT because not enough computers were available at White Pine. Students at Burley Junior High School and Cassia Regional Technical Center.

A strategic plan benefits the district by creating an overall structure and a direction for the district. It might not be something a teacher refers to every day, Chesley said, but it will benefit teachers when more computers are in the classroom.

There was a long-range plan completed about 10 years ago involving community members, teachers and other school officials, Chesley said. It was an excellent plan, and many of the goals have been accomplished.

"A lot of it can be a positive look at how far we've come," Critchfield said.

But, Chesley said, the plan is really designed to look to the future. It's a way for the district to be proactive "and create a future."

Critchfield said the plan will "take a look at what we've got and ... plan for the future."

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BRING ON THE BALLOONS



Denise Rucker helps the Minico High School 10th grade student council decorate its portion of the window at Showkase Monday on the Rupert Square. It's homecoming week at both Minico and Burley high schools. Burley plays Pocatello and Minico faces Jerome in Friday football games.

Tribes consider lawsuit over salmon die-off

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Federal biologists will check for nests of salmon eggs in the Klamath River to make sure a two-week emergency water flow won't leave the nests exposed when the water is cut back, officials said Monday.

Federal officials authorized the emergency "pulse" of water on Sept. 27 after up to 30,000 dead chinook salmon died in the lower Klamath River as they returned from the ocean to spawn.

Environmentalists and the tribes that rely on the fish say the die-off was caused by low water flows that led to overcrowding, high water temperatures and diseases that flourish in the shallow river.

This season, the Bureau of Reclamation reopened irrigation canals in the upper Klamath River, despite warnings from tribal biologists and environmental groups that there wouldn't be enough water for fish.

Environmentalists said Monday they are concerned that salmon that survived the die-off would take advantage of the brief period of higher water to lay eggs that will no longer be underwater when the flows are reduced on Saturday.

The suit amounts to a "double whammy" for the chinook, which already lost half their spawning population in the die-off and could see next year's hatch severely reduced, said Susan Holm of Earthjustice in

Washington, D.C.

"The problem is that there will be ... more places opened up for them to spawn, but when the river shrinks back down, those eggs will be exposed and we'll lose an entire year class of salmon," she said.

Pat Foulk, a spokeswoman for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Sacramento, Calif., acknowledged that biologists were aware of that possibility, although she said the emergency flow would only last two weeks — too short a time for salmon to lay many eggs.

Sill, she said, biologists began to survey for nests in the lower Klamath River this week — a week earlier than usual.

Foulk said if biologists found a significant number of eggs in places that would be exposed by the water reduction, they would notify the Bureau of Reclamation, which controls water flows from the Upper Klamath Lake.

Meanwhile, leaders of the Yurok and Hoopa Valley tribes, which depend on salmon for their livelihood, said Monday they were considering a lawsuit against the federal government.

The tribes will discuss this week whether to sue the government for failing to fulfill their historic treaty agreements. A lawsuit could also seek punitive damages for the long-term impact on the salmon fishery, said Clifford Lyle Marshall, chairman of the Hoopa Valley tribe.

Classes

Continued from B1

mental zealot out of the sixth graders. The 215 kids who attended the camp rotate among "investigations" over the three days that challenge them to look at the environment through test tubes and microscopes.

One such session is held along the banks of the Big Wood River, where youngsters collect water samples and test them for fecal coliform, phosphates that promote algae growth, nitrates from fertilizer, water temperature, pH and the amount of oxygen available for fish.

When finished, the students pronounced the health of the river "good" on a scale ranging from "fair" to "excellent" — something that surprised those who expected the water condition to be excellent because there are no factories nearby. The stream's mediocre health, they concluded, is a result of three years of drought.

Students involved in another investigation dissected owl pellets to determine what various types of owls eat.

"I thought I'd have a fun rib. Oh! Look at this miniature jawbone with teeth. Oooh! It's a rat skull!" said 11-year-old Bronwen Raff, as she and Bethany Watkins picked out ribs and other bones scarcely bigger in diameter than a thread. "This is gross. Cool, but gross!"

Others, like Hannah Stevenson, found themselves alternately sticking out their tongues and sticking their stomachs in yum-yum baskets as they sampled willow, rosehips and other native plants in a

supermarket trip through native plants growing along the Harriman Trail.

"Some of the fanciest roasting nuts in Europe are hazelnuts, nuttlet soup," Boesch told them. "You boil the leaves once; then you boil them again until they look like cooked spinach. They're good for arthritis, too."

Ray Grosvenor, a retired school vice principal and science teacher, helped found the camp 27 years ago.

Now, as a volunteer instructor, he sees children of students he taught at the early camps where Forest Service rangers helped to teach the classes and grocer Stan Atkinson donated the food and cooked the dinners.

Over the years, the camp has evolved from a day camp to an overnight camp in which nearly every waking moment is used for nature hikes, environmental games, bird watching, fly fishing, avalanche awareness walks, and even pulling knagsawed along the Harriman Trail.

The camp has even become a kind of rite of passage for youngsters making the transition from elementary school to middle school.

"We're lucky that the school district lets us have such a program. There's nothing like it in the state of Idaho," Grosvenor said. "It helps kids make a connection with an environment and learn to evaluate it from a critical perspective. And it helps kids make a connection with each other and their teachers as well as their parents come together with the Ketchum kids."

Director: Cuts hurt prison situation

BOISE (AP) — Correction Director Tom Beaudar warned legislative budget writers on Monday that yet another round of spending cuts will only aggravate the state's overcrowding problem.

The latest \$3.9 billion budget cut on top of the \$4.5 billion reduction in the year ago has forced elimination of much of the Kemphorne administrator's substance abuse initiative along with education and other programs critical to inmate rehabilitation. Release back into society once their sentences are completed.

"Less programming means insufficient preparation for release," Beaudar told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "Lesser state plus higher recidivism is going to mean a larger population."

The House-Senate panel is meeting this week to assess the state's financial preparation for next winter's legislative session that must deal with a gap of \$150 million between anticipated tax collections and minimum required spending in the 2003-2004 budget year that starts next July.

all the people on the list to replace Redman also voted to replace Edwards.

A magistrate judge hears civil cases in which the amount of damages requested does not exceed \$10,000, criminal misdemeanor cases, and small claims cases. A magistrate also may conduct preliminary hearings in felony cases.

The standard yearly salary for a magistrate judge — set by the Legislature — is \$50,718. To qualify, a person must be at least 30 years old, must be a member in good standing of the Idaho State Bar, and must have at least five years' experience practicing law.

Judge

when Howard D. Smyser was picked to replace Melvin Edwards.

The list of candidates to replace Redman now includes Twin Falls County Public Defender John Hansen and Cassia County Public Defender Robert Smith.

Trees

Continued from B1

diverse urban-forest so that when there is some sort of infestation, the majority of trees won't be wiped out," he said.

Other City Council business Monday included:

to private groups, he said.

• **Urban renewal** — The council unanimously approved the inclusion of 8.8 acres north of Coe as Urban Renewal program property. The property is to be used primarily for parking for Dell Computer Corp. workers, though it will also allow for more parking for other businesses in the area, Urban Renewal Director Dave McAllindin said.

Magic Valley Arts Council — The City Council tabled a decision to give the Magic Valley Arts Council \$10,000 to run city arts programs. City Attorney Eric Wenderlich told the City Council he had to determine if the council is considered a private or public entity. It is not legal for the city to give money

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IDAHO/WEST

Utah police officer faces bigamy charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A southern Utah police officer is charged with bigamy and illegal sex with a 16-year-old girl, according to documents unsealed Monday by the attorney general.

Rodney H. Holm, 36, reportedly has three wives and 21 children. His only legally recognized wife, Suzie Stubbs Holm, has been charged with aiding and abetting the illicit relationship with the 16-year-old, who is her younger sister and was wed to Holm in a spiritual ceremony in 1998, according to the charges.

When the charges were filed last week, the Attorney General asked that they be kept secret until Friday, because prosecutors were trying to arrange a way for Holm to surrender.

The Salt Lake Tribune filed suit on Friday, demanding the documents be made public.

The court papers were released Monday because the charges had already been reported in the media, the Attorney General's office said.

Holm is accused of having sex with the girl on three occasions. State law bans sexual relations involving 16- and 17-year-olds when their partner is 10 or more years older, unless the couple is legally married.

Holm also faces a fourth felony charge of bigamy - being legally married to one person while cohabiting with another partner. Each count carries a sentence of up to five years in prison.

In sworn affidavits, attorney general investigator Ronald C. Barton said he learned of the illegal sex through child-custody papers and interviews with the victim, who has left Holm and lives in Arizona.

The Holms belong to the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, whose members openly practice plural marriage. Rodney Holm is a police officer in the border town of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., where most of the church members live.

Holm's attorney, Rod Parker, who also represents the church, told the *Deseret News* that the case is an example of religious persecution.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which claims more than 10 million members around the world, disavowed polygamy in 1890 and excommunicated those who practice plural marriage.

Officials seek affordable housing

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Officials in Teton County and Jackson have drafted regulations to increase from 15 to 20 percent the amount of affordable housing required of developers.

The proposed regulations follow recommendations from a study completed seven years ago. They would also increase the fees developers must pay if they do not include affordable housing in their developments. Developers currently are paying fees based off 1993 housing costs.

"They began to look a little silly," county planning director Bill Collins said.

Teton County officials also drafted regulations that would make developers provide affordable housing for 15 percent of seasonal workers - already a requirement in Jackson.

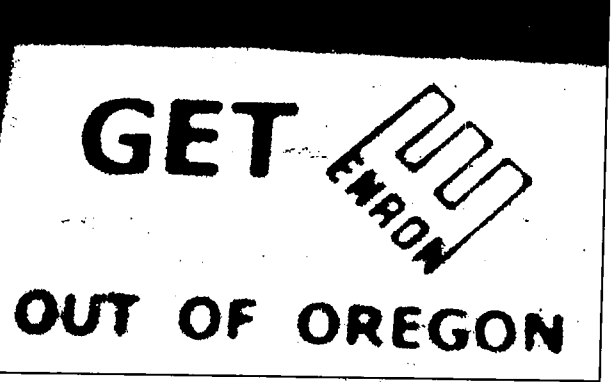
Town and county officials cited a study from 1995 in their decision that concluded the area's affordable housing problem stems from the prevalence of second homes, which are valued at property values. The study recommended the 25 percent affordable housing figure.

"They compared that study to one done last year, which stated affordable housing is needed for 70 percent of the work force generated by new developments. Commissioner Andy Schwartz said that justifies the 25 percent allocation."

The Jackson area has long been one of the state's most expensive places to live. Grand Teton National Park officials recently told business leaders the lack of affordable housing is making it hard for them to find and hire employees.

Commissioner Sandy Schwartz said the regulations "aren't too tough, and we need the housing. Cities would only continue to expand."

DEALING WITH ENRON



Ralph Nader speaks in Portland, Ore., Monday as he encourages the City of Portland to protect ratepayers by acquiring the assets of Portland General Electric, which is owned by Enron. Nader maintains that public utility districts should be created to acquire PGE's assets in case the city's effort does not succeed.

Autopsy shows woman died before blaze

BOISE - An autopsy revealed that the Muslim woman found dead in the burned out remains of her home was killed before the fire began, police said Monday.

But in a statement, Boise police refused to disclose any information about the cause of Anjolie Abdullah's death. The body of the 37-year-old woman was found early Saturday morning as fire crews extinguished the flames that destroyed her home.

"Based on these findings, investigators believe the fire was intentionally set to destroy any evidence left at the scene," the statement said.

Three of her four children and a child who was visiting the home escaped without injury. Her five-year-old son, Redear, and husband, Asad, were out of town at the time of the fire.

Whistleblower says he was fired for waste alert
LEWISTON - A former University of Idaho technician

West in brief

responsible for storing hazardous waste says his longtime on the job got him fired.

Albert J. Glassmeyer claimed the school gave him the choice of resigning or being fired after he told the state that the school had violated regulations for handling toxic materials. He chose to be fired.

Glassmeyer also said his job status was threatened by his refusal to enter into a side business with his supervisor and efforts to get compensation for an on-the-job back injury.

"I am angry. I am frightened," he said.

University environmental safety chief Fred Hutchison said the school believes Glassmeyer's allegations are false.

Officials hope fires help rejuvenate aspen stands
FAIRFIELD - Forest managers

began setting fire to the Sawtooth and Boise national forests near Anderson Ranch Reservoir last week in the first phase of an effort to rejuvenate aspen stands.

By the time the project is complete, 9,000 acres will be scorched.

Officials from the forest service said Idaho forests have experienced a 60 percent decline in aspen stands.

High-intensity fire rejuvenates them. The older aspen burns and new aspen grow from the roots.

The fires also help control and eliminate competing vegetation, such as Douglas fir, subalpine fir and sagebrush.

Wildfire suppression over the past decades has given competing species the upper hand.

Sawtooth Forest official said fire crews use a "hell-torch" to ignite stands of trees targeted for burning in remote areas.

- compiled from wire report

Idaho tax revenues rise in September

Gem State budget gap remains huge

BOISE (AP) - Preliminary figures show tax collections in September exceeded dramatically scaled-back projections of the Kempthorne administration.

But the gap between receipts and spending remains huge, and analysts were uncertain whether revenues that exceeded estimates for July, August and now September mean the economy has turned around.

Although there could be some adjustment once secondary taxes are accounted for, collection of the state's three key taxes - income, corporate and sales - exceeded September's target by \$12 million, both administration and legislative analysts confirmed.

That pushed the total cash surplus to \$20 million for the first quarter of the budget year. However, the projected revenue for the quarter had been slashed by more than 20 percent due to an eroding economy and a record 2001 tax cut.

Because of the slumping economy and repressed consumer activity, Legislative Budget Director Jeff Youtz warned members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Monday that "I don't know how much you can read into the fact that we're beating those revenues."

The administration's chief economist, Michael Ferguson, has yet to issue his monthly analysis of the September collections. Last month he said the solid sales tax collections are not expected to continue because it has been driven by no-interest car loans and very low home mortgage rates.

Ferguson warned of "recent evidence of weakening consumer sentiment and widely publicized expectations for weak sales in the upcoming holiday season."

Officials said sales tax collec-

tions last month, which reflect August retail sales, were 8 percent ahead of a year ago.

But they also said that in the coming months the collections will be marked against very cautious consumer activity following the Sept. 11 attacks last fall.

The House-Senate budget committee got another bleak briefing on the rest of this budget year and the one that begins next July. Rep. Link may be creeping back into this year's balance sheet and the gap next year is still approaching \$150 million with no more cash reserves to help bridge it.

Concerns about medical care prompted Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to reduce the cost savings he ordered in the Medicaid subsidized health care program for the poor. Kempthorne also exempted the agriculture extension program in rural Idaho.

The combination added more than \$4 million back into the current budget. Leaving Kempthorne's latest budget-balancing plan still \$2.2 billion in the red rather than just over \$2 million in the black.

Health and Welfare Director Karl Kurtz spent much of his presentation defending the decision to cut \$750,000 from sheltered workshops for the developmentally disabled - an amount equal to the increase that lobby secured by just one vote in 2000. Budget writers have been lobbied heavily by the Idaho Association of Community Rehabilitation Programs since the cuts were announced last month.

Kurtz told lawmakers that the budget-cutting decisions were made to limit the impact on people and services as much as possible.

"These cuts were tough," he said. "Are we picking on people? No, we're not."

Pair of terrorism suspects in Oregon plead innocent

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Two terrorism suspects pleaded innocent Monday to all counts in a federal indictment accusing them of planning to help al-Qaida and the Taliban.

Jeffrey Bartle and his ex-wife, October Lewis, appeared in federal court Monday wearing blue jumpsuits with ankle chains and plastic restraints on their wrists. Both looked on calmly as their attorneys entered their pleas for them during the brief hearing.

Bartle and Lewis were among six suspects indicted last week on conspiracy charges alleging a plan to travel to Afghanistan last year and fight for the Taliban. Attorney General John Ashcroft has described them as members of a suspected terrorist cell.

A third defendant arrested in Portland, Patrice Lumumba Ford, 31, pleaded innocent last Friday. All three of those arrested in Portland were native U.S. citizens who converted to Islam.

A fourth suspect, Muhammad Bilal, 22, was arrested in Michigan but had lived in Oregon. He will be brought to Portland to answer charges. The other two suspects, Bilal's brother, Ahmed Ibrahim Bilal, 24; and Habis Abdullah al Saoub, 37 - were being sought outside the United States.

Kristen L. Winemiller, Bartle's court-appointed attorney, said Monday she couldn't comment on the case because she had not seen any of the government's evidence.

BURGESS ESTATE

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2002

Location: 21380 Highway 30 - Twin Falls, Idaho. Two miles west of Hospital at Magic Valley RV & Mower shop. Watch for JMA Auction signs.

SALE TIME: 11 A.M. Lunch by Let's

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AUTO • BOAT • TRAILER

1990 Peugeot 505 diesel sedan, AC, PS, good engine, like new Michelin tires, low milage, 1987 Corvair 17 ft. Bow Rider boat, inboard/outboard Mercruiser 190 HP motor, fully equipped boat w/ Ray Leader trailer • fifth wheel • 16" wheel machinery trailer w/ aluminum deck, tandem torsion bar axles, 16" dry wheel & tires

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES

Six ft. glass display case • chest freezer • lots of chairs • full size oak office desk • rollaway dresser • life cabinet • Bessler gun furnace • antique kitchen folding table • model railroad • electrical parts • bell buckle collection • buttons • old boxes • woodies • ammo boxes • misc. glassware • stuffed toy bears and dogs • Tonka & Buddy L toys & trucks • doll • Singer treadle sewing machine (top) • Fluor Price toys • 28 sign and half price • dining table • sewing machine (top) • Kenmore refrigerator • air conditioner • well-drilling station w/ hydraulic & scales • 4 wheel cart for air welder • wood work bench w/ power outlets • misc. refrigeration tools • ball joint • plumbing & electrical supplies • brass fittings • lots of miscellaneous tools & shop items

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MORNING BREAK

That other TV award

The Peabody honors radio, new media also

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Conan O'Brien returned to his "Late Night" fair after Emmy nominations, but there's another TV award: the Peabody.

It's the one you may not know, at least beyond its offhand designation as "broadcasting's Pulitzer." It's the one without a big TV show, "and the envelope pleases" suspense, and the staggering array of categories. (In fact, the Peabody has no fixed categories or even an annual quota of winners.)

Like the Emmy, the Peabody recognizes outstanding achievement in broadcasting and cable TV. But, unlike the Emmy, it also honors achievement in radio and new media like CD-ROMs and the Web, and does it all from an international perspective. It's the one that, unlike the self-congratulating Emmys, isn't decided by peer voting. Its 15 judges come from diverse backgrounds including industry, the arts, education,



Dr. Horace Newcomb, director of the George Foster Peabody Awards, holds one of the awards in an Atlanta television studio last June.

Mary Tyler Moore, Carl Sagan, Bill Cosby (plus Lassie, Miss Piggy and the Simpsons) have taken their place among the hundreds of big-name recipients. Nor that there are "major" or "minor" awards. In Peabody's eyes, a winning independent filmmaker or reporter for a local radio station is on equal footing with Jerry Seinfeld and Barbra Streisand.

At last May's 61st Peabody presentation in the grand ballroom of Manhattan's Waldorf-

Astoria Hotel, Walter Cronkite presided as 34 Peabodys were handed out.

A sample of recipients: ABC News for its 9-11 coverage and NBC's "Third Watch" for a special 9-11 episode. Hong Kong television for a report on China and world trade. "The DNA Files," a five-part science series on National Public Radio. Cincinnati station WCPO-TV for its documentary on a troubled urban neighborhood but for its lead on "Blue's Clues." The HBO miniseries "Band of Brothers." And "The Bernie Mac Show."

Named for banker-philanthropist George Foster Peabody (the man with the beard), the Peabody Awards program is administered by the Henry W. Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Georgia in Athens. Next spring, the 62nd Peabodys will do it again. And many viewers can even watch the ceremony, taped by Georgia Public Television for airing on some PBS stations (reaching about 15 percent of the national audience). But make no mistake: This will be no TV extravaganza; there will be no red carpet, nor is it as the Emmys claim to be, "TV's biggest night."

For one thing, it's always a luncheon.

ACROSS

- 1 Poodle crawl
- 5 Complete
- 7 William Howard
- 8 And Robert
- 10 Casually
- 15 Before long
- 16 Ciao in
- 17 Honolulu
- 17 Guided trip
- 18 Stepped (on)
- 19 On on a
- 20 Doublet star
- 20 Autocausally
- 21 nude
- 22 2D
- 23 Brainiac
- 24 Certain
- 25 Engaging
- 27 Expertise
- 29 Small bill
- 30 Steak out
- 31 Broadway
- 32 Success
- 33 Kind of log
- 35 Precinct
- 37 Deflated tires
- 38 Hiccup or Gray
- 39 Quart fraction
- 40 Serving of corn
- 41 Bewildered
- 42 Alter words
- 44 More rigid
- 44 Wavered
- 46 Germy
- 54 Old crows
- 55 Ocean fill
- 56 Pollution
- 56 Painter
- 57 Salvador
- 58 Change notes
- 59 residence
- 61 Fill an empty
- 61 Patcher
- 62 Harshness
- 63 Casual
- 63 Assesses
- 64 Fourth planet
- 65 Distorted vehicle

DOWN

- 2 Hip and about
- 3 Navy school
- 3 Structural
- 4 support
- 5 Actor
- 6 happens
- 6 Toward the tail-end
- 6 Lane's island
- 7 Plunder
- 8 Stop
- 9 Condemnator's substance
- 10 Audibly
- 11 Area between the net and service line
- 12 ___ Antonio
- 21 Find enjoyable
- 22 Very small
- 28 Pie
- 30 Hooplike
- 31 marmalade
- 31 Wedding VIP
- 32 Wine
- 33 composer
- 34 King Cole
- 35 Affirmative vote
- 37 Gala
- 38 callabration
- 38 Set down
- 42 Ship's personnel
- 43 Tourist draws
- 45 Tentative lary
- 46 Author Levin
- 48 SDI weapon
- 50 Intellectual's inclines
- 51 Island loop
- 52 Embankment
- 53 Apprehension
- 55 Post Teasdale
- 56 Under
- 57 Auto gear: abbr.
- 58 Actor's job's brother

Gemini: Give logic, emotion equal time

IF OCTOBER 8TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are a "power-house" when you want to be. You can also be dedicated and passionate. You are capable of being original and out of the box. Children, Cancer natives play major roles in your life, could these letters in names: H, O, Z. Attention in November will revolve around living quarters, certain friends, important guests and domestic adjustment that includes marital status. In December, spiritual values surface, and the holiday season will be memorable.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

From loved one is temporary. What you are doing is appreciated; you will be handsomely rewarded. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Doors previously shut tight will open wide. Circumstances turn in your favor, and you will be "lucky." Accent personality, realize your exude sex appeal. Be careful and discriminating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Something is being kept for you, possibly for your own good. Check resources, study fine print. Let people know you are capable, and expect to get full credit for your contributions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member makes surprise announcement; it relates to promotion, raise in pay. Welcome news, domestic adjustment. Help business surroundings. Hear music, dance to your own tune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events transpire to bring you closer to ultimate fulfillment. People are drawn to you with their problems, expecting you to solve them in a flash. Be generous, but know when to say "Enough!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member makes surprise announcement; it relates to promotion, raise in pay. Welcome news, domestic adjustment. Help business surroundings. Hear music, dance to your own tune.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Define difference between illusion and reality; you will work on that tonight. Individual behavior is following you for a good reason, don't be open-minded, not naive. Virgo represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give logic equal time with emotions, maintain calm, do not let out "confession." Terms must be defined; the loose ends. You will reconsider where you want to live and with whom.

Our Online Obituary Sponsors

Buds & Blooms

Parke's M.V. Funeral Home

Primrose Lane Florist

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Artida's Country Flowers

Farnsworth Mortuary

Raynolds's Funeral & Crematory

DEAR ABBY: I have the same problem as a "Troubled Wife in Riverhead, N.Y." whose husband refuses to attend work-related social functions with her because he doesn't feel comfortable mingling.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I agreed a long time ago that there would be things we would do solo in our married lives. We do not attend work functions together. It saves me from having to worry whether he is enjoying himself, and I can fully enjoy conversations about work or work-related topics without feeling guilty that he's not involved, bored or uncomfortable. My husband is fun to be with. I am ever-so-proud to be with him - just not every minute.

-SUE IN ALDEN, N.Y.

DEAR SUE: I'm pleased you found a solution that works for both of you. However, not every one is as self-assured as you.

DEAR ABBY: "Troubled Wife" should leave her husband at home as you advised. However, she should recognize that he's sabotaging her career. His refusal to attend company parties is a not subtle form of abuse that he may eventually make her economically dependent on him.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a professor

DEAR FEMALE PH.D.: Now, now! But you're right - in the business climate of 2002, it's no longer mandatory that a woman be joined at the hip with her spouse.

DEAR GLENN: So do I.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Spotlight on domestic matters, restoration of harmony at home. Question of marriage will loom large. Ownership of art object could be in dispute. Libra figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give logic equal time with emotions, maintain calm, do not let out "confession." Terms must be defined; the loose ends. You will reconsider where you want to live and with whom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Careful and discriminating. You discover ways of greater self-expression. Nothing is halfway; a unique relationship, don't feel you are falling short. Capricorn plays key role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Project will be completed; be aware of stop worrying over nothing! Home-building process is well advanced, proceeding. Your notion of being in foreign nation can become a reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of preconceived notions; highlight original thinking, independence and creativity. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Your sex appeal could dominate. Leo in fantastic

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You go on a special mission. You get family backing; separation

PBS uncovers a buried city's remains

Web site visitors choose the world's 15 sexiest people

TV Best Bits

An octopus has a beak which is something like a parrot's

You've seen a parrot's beak. An octopus has a beak something like that.

Whatever else the renowned Wyatt Earp did or didn't do, he traveled. The record shows he was fined in 1900 for assaulting a policeman in Nome, Alaska.

A "micro" is considerably smaller than a "mega," is it not? So ask your family math whiz how many microphones you'd need to make a megaphone.

Among those who test people for drugs are some who say they can get better information from a lock of hair than from urinalysis.

Q. Only one soldier in U.S. military history wore a velvet uniform. Name him?
A. George Armstrong Custer. Designed it himself.

In the Gaelic of the Scots, the name "Cameron" means "crooked nose."

More than half the houses nationwide have basketball hoops, according to the marketing experts.

Witches rode broomsticks because they were scared of horses. So believers nailed up horseshoes to scare off the witches. That's supposed to explain the origin of those two superstitions - about the witch's broomstick and the good-luck horseshoe.

If the elders in your family heard about earlier movies, they probably were told about a time when filmgoers paid a nickel and sat on kitchen chairs. That was the pattern for the first two decades of films.

Q. I don't understand why a dime is so much smaller than a nickel.
A. Back when dimes were silver, nickels nickel and pennies copper, the values of the metals

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!

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 Times-News

Make me a **10 MILLIONAIRE**

\$5,000

Sponsored by **FITNESS CENTER**

Promotional ends Nov. 30, 2002. No purchase necessary. For Millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to: Millionaire Money, The Times-News, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.

had something to do with the sizes of the coins.

New Zealand's fir trees grow almost twice as fast as fir trees in the northern United States. Why?

Subscribe.
733-0931

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
Lovely & Amazing
Daily 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15

MOVIES TO OCTOBER 10

DUFFY
1117 SOUTH STREET
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Goldie Hawk Banner Sisters (R)

TWIN CITIZEN 12
1122 EAST MAIN STREET
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Soy Kids 2 (PG) 7:00 - 9:30
Babeship (13) 7:20 - 9:30
My Great Wedding (PG) 7:20 - 9:30
Trapped (R) 7:20 - 9:30
Little Ducks (13) 7:40 - 9:45
Red Dragon (R) 7:40 - 9:45
Tornado (13) 7:30 - 9:40
Stealing Harvard (13) 7:10 - 9:20
One Hour Photo (13) 7:10 - 9:20
Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever (R) 7:10 - 9:20
Sweet Home Alabama (13) 7:00 - 9:10 - 9:40

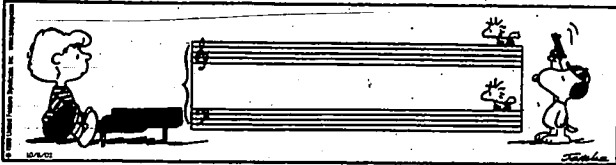
DJ'SSET 6
1014 NORTH AVENUE
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Daily 7:10 - 9:30
Bourne Identity (13) 7:10 - 9:30
Four Featherz (13) 7:10 - 9:30
Charity (PG) 7:30 - 9:40
Lila and Silvia (PG) 7:10
City in the Sky (PG) 7:00
Swim Fan (13) 7:00 - 9:10
Slims (13) 7:00 - 9:10

VERONICA CHERIE
1117 SOUTH STREET
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Daily (PG) 7:10 - 9:20
Sweet Home Alabama (13) 7:10 - 9:20
Red Dragon (R) 7:40 - 9:30
Tornado (13) 7:00 - 9:30

COMICS

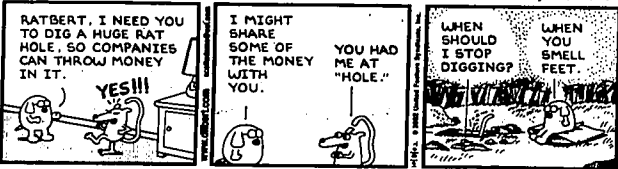
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dibbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



M and L

By Chance Browne



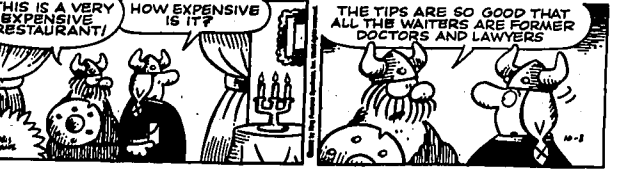
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



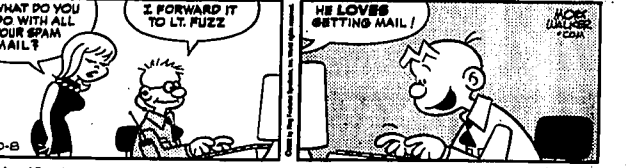
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brown



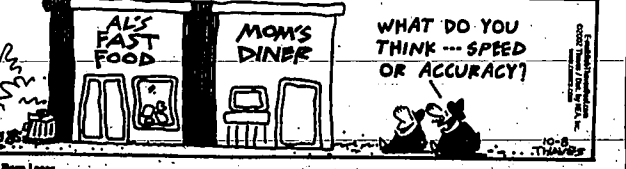
Bettie Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Barn Loon

By Art Sanson & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Bondle

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

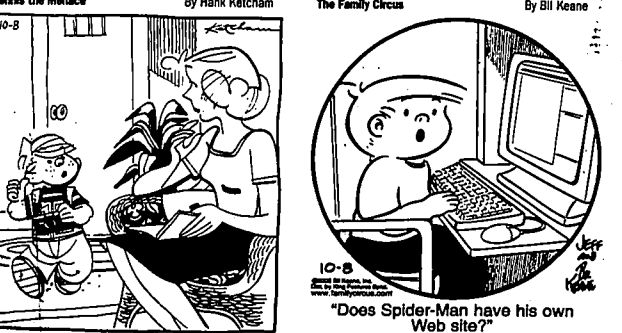


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Roobarb Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans

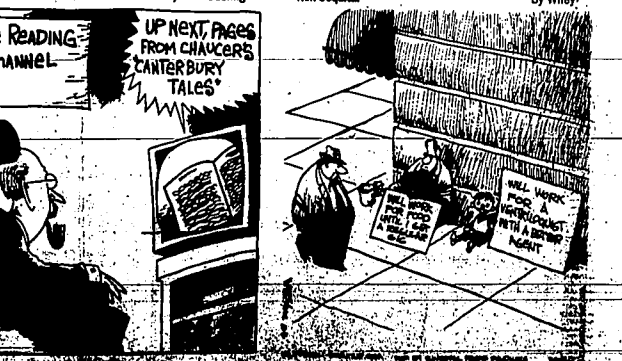


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequatur

By Willey



The sky is the limit

Hobby helicopter fliers test skills by remote

By John E. Swagay
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Executing barrel rolls and inverted flight maneuvers might look easy. But anything from frequency interference to a lapse in concentration can send a radio-controlled helicopter crashing to the ground.

About 25 participants from southern Idaho and Utah gathered at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds recently to show their skills during the Intermountain Radio Controlled Helicopter Association fall show.

Having crashed three of his models since 1994, Hailey resident and association member Ford Rollo knows the challenges of keeping a helicopter aloft.

"Unlike airplanes that can glide in for a safe landing, a helicopter has no inherent stability," he said. "When the blade stops turning it's going to drop, and we call them 'Tupperware jobs' because that's what you'll be taking them home in."

The association recommends

Want more details?

Check out the Intermountain Radio Controlled Helicopter Association Web site at <http://www.rmc.net/ifa/> or contact Ford Rollo at frlolo@sunvalley.net.

that anyone interested in learning to fly begin practicing with a computer simulator. Proficiency in hovering to basic flight control takes about three months.

Practice should make flying more a reflex action than a thought process, association president Michael Verzwylt said.

"The more I think about it, the less I can fly," he said. "The first radio-controlled helicopter model kits arrived in the late 1970's. But crude radios and wood construction made them almost impossible to fly."

"Today's helicopters are designed on computers, using graphite, aluminum and fiberglass construction," Rollo said. "The electronics have emerged

as fast as computer chips have allowed."

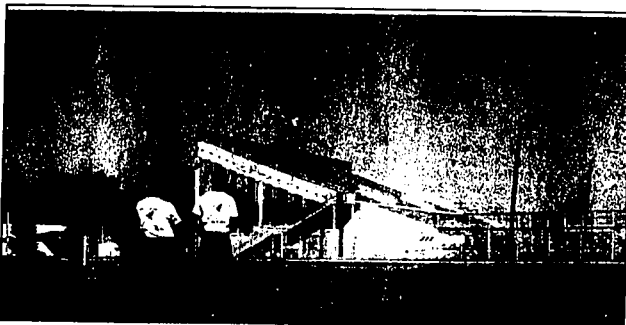
Modern radios have a range of about 1 mile. The helicopters, burning a mixture of nitromethane, methanol and oil, can sustain 15-minute flights.

The sky's also the limit on prices for models and radios - they start at around \$1,400.

Founded in 1995, the association has an estimated 50 members throughout the northwest. Its biggest event is held the third week in July in Cascade.

The group doesn't have a formal membership. However, they do require anyone flying in association-sponsored events have a membership card with the Academy of Model Aeronautics. The academy provides insurance for events, and lobbies in Washington, D.C. to protect radio frequencies used by hobbyists from the wireless communications industry, members say.

"We're a relaxed group that doesn't charge dues," Verzwylt said. "We just share an interest in flying."



Above, Mike Shelter and Chris Corn watch a radio-controlled helicopter soar. The hobby aircraft can fly up to 15 minutes.

Left, Intermountain Radio Controlled Helicopter Association president Michael Verzwylt holds the radio control for his helicopters, which measure 2 to 3 feet long.

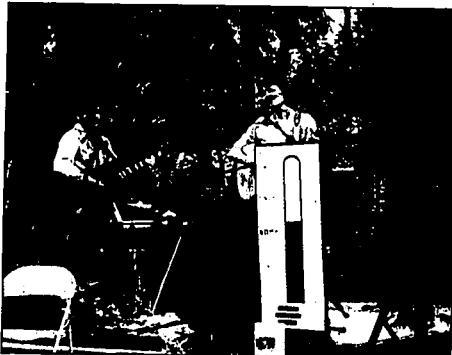
JOHN E. SWAGAY/The Times-News

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Twin Falls High School recently crowned its court of homecoming royalty. From left are Cassia Grandell, sophomore; Megan King, sophomore; Aubrey Harding, senior princess; and Stephanie Davis, homecoming queen.



Photo courtesy of AJAE Davis



Belinda Bowler and John Plesano entertain at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society annual picnic on Aug. 19. Bowler is the daughter of member Ann and the late Holden Bowler.

Photo courtesy of BOB Blumstein

Relief fund offers assistance to woman

By Trena Tegan
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Salina Timmons was diagnosed five years ago with endometriosis, a condition in which the tissue that normally lines the uterus grows in other areas of the body, causing pain, irregular bleeding and frequently, infertility.

Timmons, 26, had surgery four years ago, but since then, the condition has worsened and again requires surgery, her family says. She does not have medical insurance, has been rejected for state assistance, and is unable to work, due to severe pain in her legs, back and head, among other problems. She and her family are attempting to raise \$8,000 for the surgery.

Timmons' mother, Linda Timmons, recently wrote a letter to the editor explaining her daughter's predicament. To her surprise, she received a call from George Moss, a board member of the Amalgamated Employee Relief Fund, offering help.

Salina Timmons' application was reviewed by the fund board, and she received a check for \$1,295. Mother and daughter say they were thrilled that someone



Linda Timmons, mother of Salina Timmons, accepts assistance for her daughter's medical expenses offered by DeAnn Meador and George Moss, representatives of the Amalgamated Employee Relief Fund.

TRENA TEGAN/The Times-News

Want to help?

An account has been set up at Key Bank in Burley in the name of the Salina Timmons medical fund. For more information on the Amalgamated Employee Relief Fund, call George Moss at 438-0151.

would reach out to them in this way.

The fund is run by a committee and employees from Amalgamated Sugar, who are given the option of donating from \$1.00 per paycheck. The money is not used solely to benefit company employees. Applications are accepted from anyone in the

community who has emergencies including, medical costs, loss of a home, accident or injury, needed supplies for therapy and more. Donations range from \$400 to \$5,000.

To be eligible for assistance, the person must be a resident of the Mini-Cassia area, without insurance and show a specific need. Seven people have been helped by the relief fund this year alone.

"The events of Sept. 11 collected millions for people we didn't know and are not in our community, not to mention the millions sent to help those afflicted overseas," Moss said. "Isn't it time we take care of our own?"

Historical society celebrates with music, friends

HAGERMAN - More than 50 members and their guests gathered for the Hagerman Valley Historical Society's annual summer picnic. Joan Dalton-Boyd, Patsy Keeny and Claudia Vinsky hosted the event held at the Billingsley Creek Lodge & Retreat.

At the picnic, two society members, Ralph Cisco and Bill Jones, renewed a friendship that started decades ago in the Sawtooth Mountains, society president Bob Wunderle reported. The Cisco's moved to the area about three years ago, and have been active in the society. The Jones recognized Cisco's name, but never made the connection until they met at the picnic.

The group also enjoyed a potluck supper with a chicken

Want to contribute?

Just drop by the museum or mail your contribution to the Hagerman Valley Historical Society, Box 86, Hagerman, ID 83332. All contributions are tax deductible and eligible for an Idaho State income tax credit.

entree donated by Gary Chappell's Texaco and LeRoy and Gloria Jazwick.

The hat was passed to raise funds needed to match the \$5,000 grant the Hagerman Valley Historical Museum received from the Idaho Heritage Trust.

About \$1,500 has been raised so far, but another \$3,500 is

needed, Wunderle said.

He also announced that the first phase of the museum improvement project had been initiated.

The board is obtaining bids to upgrade the electrical system and replace the existing lighting with fixtures and lamps better suited for museum use.

Related to that, the society is seeking old photos of the museum during the period it served as a bank because the board would like the new fixtures to be as much like the bank's original fixtures as possible. If you have such a photograph, call Duane Cutright 837-4045 or Wunderle at 837-9178.

Society members also toured the lodge.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Austin Lee James Dudley, son of Ramona Glaesemann and Dennis Dudley of Burley, was born Monday, Sept. 30, 2002.

Roman James Meyer, son of Todd and Shawna Meyer, was born Monday, Sept. 30, 2002.

Brinlee Marie Wheeler, daughter of Todd and Jeannette Wheeler of Paul, was born Monday, Sept. 30, 2002.

Alejandra Paredes Molina, daughter of Alejandra Paredes and Gustavo Paredes Heriada of Burley, was born Monday, Sept. 30, 2002.

Elizabeth Dallas Shaffer, daughter of Ryan and Andrea Shaffer of Rupert, was born Monday, Sept. 30, 2002.

Michelle and Melissa Juarez, twin daughters of Dagoberto and Elsa Juarez of Rupert, were born Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2002.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Sandra Martinez, daughter of Javier and Ana Martinez of Hagerman, was born Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002.

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: 734-5538

Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information?

Call Melissa at 735-3278

Hunter Ray Johnson, son of John and Judy Johnson of Jerome, was born Monday, Sept. 30, 2002.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Michael Scott Thornquist, son of Jenny Lee Garrison of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2002.

Michael Angel Chavez, son of Crystal Monique Felter of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002.

Ryan George Trimosianu, son of Lidia and George Trimosianu of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Sept. 29, 2002.

Wyatt Wallace Mechum, son of Marie Adela and Bradley Allen Mechum of Carey, was born Saturday, Sept. 29, 2002.

Ricter Aaron Brune, son of Whisper Dawn and Jordan Andrew Brune of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Sept. 29, 2002.

Gaven Michael Rands, son of Alicia Marie and William Trevor Rands of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002.

Esmeralda Noemy Marin, daughter of Maria A. and Eduardo Marin of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002.

Ambler Michelle Nagel, daughter of Christy Ann and Gary Eugene Nagel Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002.

Jazmin Perez, daughter of Maria Elena Huerta and Alejandro Perez of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002.

Taylor Day Bodenhofer, daughter of Melanie Ann and Billy Bodenhofer of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2002.

Home births

Ashley Cook, daughter of Valerie and Tyson Cook of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002.

The Boise box company in Burley flew its American flag at half-staff in commemoration and memorial of the events of Sept. 11, 2001. The sun was just coming up to shine on Old Glory when Virgil Cole took the photo.

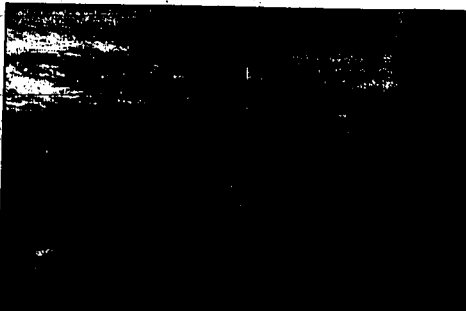


Photo courtesy of VIRGIL COLE

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Learning center fund-raiser includes comedian appearance

TWIN FALLS - Comedian Danny Marona will entertain at a dinner and auction fund-raiser to benefit the Southern Idaho Learning Center on Saturday.

The evening starts with a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

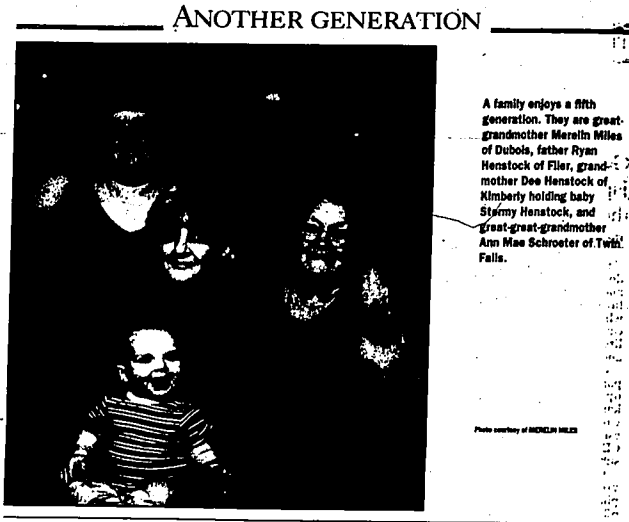
Marona also will auction off a variety of items. The evening also includes an Italian pasta dinner prepared by the Sawtooth Chef's Association.

The center is a nonprofit organization that serves as a regional center for the diagnosis and treatment of children ages 5 to 21 with learning problems. Its mission is to ensure that children with learning problems, especially those with learning disabilities and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder reach their full potential, organizers say. The center offers a variety of services including comprehensive assessments; specialized instruction in reading, writing, math and study skills; academic planning and coordination; classes for children with attention deficit and their parents; professional development for teachers; and public education.

For more information, call 734-3914.



Volunteer Deb Rongan prepares for the Southern Idaho Learning Center auction and dinner on Saturday.



A family enjoys a fifth generation. They are great-grandmother Merle Miles of Dubois, father Ryan Henstock of Filer, grandmother Dee Henstock of Kimberly holding baby Sammy Henstock, and great-great-grandmother Ann Mae Schroeter of Twin Falls.

ISU lists spring semester dean's students

POCATELLO - The Idaho State University 2002 spring semester dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences has been announced.

To qualify, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

Students on this list include: Buhl: Belle B. Baggs, Nicholas L. Clark, Larry D. Gore, Tia Hosman and Sheila M. Hunter. Burley: Katrina J. Judd, Bradley R. Peterson, Russell K.

Searle and Sara M. Turner. Castleford: Carolyn J. Hurley. Filer: Sarah E. Barsness, Deborah M. Fountain and Jodi H. McKay. Gooding: Rob V. Petroch. Heyburn: Kellene A. Koch, Carla J. Thompson and Belinda J. Turley. Kimberly: Nikell Higley, Nicholas J. Powers and Steven J. Wright. Malta: John J. Schorzman. Paul: Emily Swensen. Rupert: Kay Clausen, Altan C.

Hardcastle, Valerie J. Mohlman, Jachelle Studer and Jamie L. Wiseman. Shoshone: Matt V. Alexander and Amber M. Tews. Twin Falls: Adam E. Arndt, Julianna L. Call, Jared B. Christensen, Wade M. Falconburg, Jared R. Helfen, Tennille K. Holstine, Molly A. Marciel, Danielle M. Myers, John S. Parker and Debra A. Toucette. Wendell: Brett J. Lancaster and Janese Leatherbury.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Corpron enrolls as Patrick Henry Scholar

Ben M. Corpron, a graduate of Stony Brook School, has enrolled at Hampden-Sydney College in Hampden-Sydney, Va. as a Patrick Henry Scholar.

He is the son of Ken and Shannon Corpron of Buhl.

The Patrick Henry Scholarship is named to honor the American patriot and early trustee of Hampden-Sydney. Recipients are recognized for demonstrated leadership in their secondary schools and communities and strong academic achievement in a

competitive college preparatory curriculum.

Local students make Who's Who sports edition

Area students are included in the 2001-2002 Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students-Sports Edition.

The edition, published by Educational Communications Inc. in Austin, Texas, is part of the largest recognition program in the nation honoring high school students, the publishers say.

The edition honors outstanding student athletes, who are nomi-

nated by coaches, teachers and sports organizations based on athletic achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Local student-athletes selected include:

Twin Falls
 Jeremy D. Carter and Landon R. Harrison
 Buhl
 Tessa D. Burkhalter
 Kimberly Paul J. Stanger
 Rupert
 Kimberly Seal
 Glenns Ferry
 Ellwood C. Crowell III
 Elko, Nev.
 Kandi S. Correll

SERVICE NEWS

Homaday completes basic training at Marine Depot

Marine Corps Pvt. Chase P. Homaday, son of Evonne Butterfield of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Homaday successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

He also spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat weapon survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Wardell reports for duty in Darmstadt, Germany

Army Pvt. Jacob A. Wardell has arrived for duty in Darmstadt, Germany.

Wardell is an intelligence analyst assigned to Company A, 533rd Military Intelligence Battalion.

He is the son of Daniel F. and Cherie L. Wardell of Kimberly. The private is a 2001 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Jones finishes up Marine basic training in San Diego

Marine Corps Pvt. Chad M. Jones, son of Suzanne L. and Robert N. Jones of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Jones successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Jones also spent numerous hours in classroom and field

Jacobson graduates from Army ROTC program

Jared M. Jacobson has graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) Leader's Training Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is the son of Bill D. and Maurine M. Jacobson of Twin Falls.

The cadet is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School. The four-week course is a leadership development experi-

ence that qualifies and motivates ROTC cadets for enrollment in the Senior ROTC Advanced Course at their host college campuses. The course is designed to improve leadership potential, build self-confidence and develop initiative through hands-on learning, allowing the Army to observe and evaluate the cadets' officer potential and leadership attributes.

Graciao completes Army ROTC leadership camp

Jason H. Graciao has graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) National Advanced Leadership Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. Graciao is the son of Nace A. McNew of Twin Falls. He is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The camp provides professional training and evaluation for all cadets in the aspects of camp life, administration and logistical support. Although continued military training and leadership development is included in the curriculum, the primary focus at camp is to develop and evaluate each cadet's officer potential. The cadet command assesses each cadet's performance and progress in officer traits, qualities and professionalism while at camp.

THINGS TO DO

- Music**
 River Place Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 121 K St., Rupert. Men of all ages invited. Call 436-6071.
- Dance**
 Valley Singles Dance Chorus Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. In Jerome, call Vera at 734-6677 or Tom at 324-6400. Couples welcome.
- Bingo**
 Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 201 Wilson, Eldon Doors and snack bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 325-5662.
 Twicken Youth Senior Citizens Center - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Rail St. W. Shoshone. Must be over 18. Call 886-2369.
 Ladies Senior Center - 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays on Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 welcome. Call 423-4384.
 American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays. 447 Seaton St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-1723.
 Jerome Senior Center - 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. In Jerome, snack bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., reg. 324-5647.
 American Legion Hall in Wendell, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 610 W. Main. Doors open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 536-0643.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays. Call Alice at 679-9881.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall - 7:15 p.m. Mondays at lodge 412 East 200 South. Call 324-2000.
- West End Senior Center - at 7:40 p.m. first**

- 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 Marcantonio
 The Times-News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls 83403
 Or fax to 734-5538.
 Or e-mail to patm@magvalley.com
 New listings will run until Marcantonio at 735-3288.
- Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinechle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 633 Row St. N. in Twin Falls, 734-5531.**
Free bridge lessons for beginners - 7 p.m. Tuesdays starting March 19 at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 346 Falls Ave. Call 736-3308.
Pinechle club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 1779 Addison Ave. E., anyone invited, call Erica at 733-4991.
- Other**
Magic Valley Iris Club - meets for luncheon and meeting, Call Glenda at 734-0490 or Vicki at 734-8438. New members welcome.
Writers of the Word, Christian writers group - 10 a.m. first Saturdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.
Power Button Club - 6:30 p.m. first Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library. Call Mayrilyn at 423-5255.
Magic Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in Frost room at Herrick Center in Jerome. Call 364-4447.
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club (open range) - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 253 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, modern pistol callers, call Stu at 324-5960 or Larry at 733-4713.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs meeting room at 520 Taylor building, call Debbie at 736-9118.
Twin Falls Heterology Society - 7 p.m. third Tuesday at Herrick Center, call Nick Peterson at 734-5544, ext. 2671.
Writers 'N' Night Fellowship - 2 p.m. Wednesdays at 1165 Plainview Dr. in Twin Falls, call Donna at 410-2859.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Winners for Sept. 26, the club championship were: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankley; second, Harold Burch, Gladys Harris and Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny.

Winners for the club championship on Sept. 28 were: first, Joye Astorquia and Betty Grant; second, Dick and Mary Cloak; and third, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston with Joye Astorquia and Betty Grant; second, Mary Ann Siegel and Lee Woods; and third; Betty Grant and Sam Smutny.

Winners for Oct. 2 for north/south were: first, Renee Buchner and Weta Slesnick; second, Peggy Hackley and Mary Kienlen; and third, Ada Burgess and Jan Fitzhugh. Winners for east/west were: first, Doris Finney and Betty Grant; second, Marilyn Borkin and Doris

Jerome Historical Society hears from doctor

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will hold its general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library.

David A. McClusky, a third generation Magic Valley doctor, will talk about antique physician tools. Dr. McClusky will bring some tools from his collection for display. Some of the tools belonged to his grandfather, who was one of the first doctors in Buhl, and to his father.

Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for Oct. 4.

Winners for north/south were: first, Bev Burns and Mary Kienlen; second, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; and third, Lonnie Burns and Bev Clark.

CSI Office on Aging holds community forum

HALLEY - A community forum will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S. in Halley.

The forum is an opportunity for people who are over age 60 to meet with representatives from the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging and Adult Services, and talk about ways that the Office on Aging can better serve the elderly.

The forum is free and open to the public.

Richard E. Bond, the director of the CSI Office on Aging and Adult Services, and Page Geelan, the public relations specialist, will give a video presentation about the office services for area residents.

Craft bazaar held sneak preview night Thursday

JEROME - The "Fall in the Country" craft bazaar sneak preview night will be held from 5-8 p.m. Thursday.

The bazaar is located 5 miles north and two and a quarter miles west of Jerome and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Items for sale will include country florals, wreaths, collectibles, candles, jewelry and more.

For more information, call 324-5112.

West End Theatre auditions for murder-mystery play

BUEHL - The West End Theatre Company will hold auditions for an interactive murder-mystery play at the Buehl Community Center.

Auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Buehl Community Center. Scripts will be provided at the

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor	Yoni Miles-Curtis
Pat Marcantonio	assistant
The Times-News	734 Third
P.O. Box 548	Twin Falls, Idaho
83403	2001
733-0631	Ext. 288
677-4022	Fax

Deadlines:

- For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
- For the Thursday page: noon Monday
- For the Friday page: noon Friday
- For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
- For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Call: 677-4543 or 734-8538
 E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

A cell phone's many uses

Gadget-loving Japanese even use them to buy soda pop

The Associated Press

CHIBA, Japan - Ring-tone downloads, video games and e-mail are mere child's play for the latest Japanese cell phones, which come with digital movie cameras, infrared links and satellite positioning systems for fun and flash.

Cell phones that can buy soda pop from vending machines, call up your favorite tunes from a karaoke machine and send along video footage are among the latest innovations on display at the CEATEC exhibition in a Tokyo suburb this week.

Internet links have become a virtual standard for mobile phones in Japan - an estimated 60 million Net-friendly cell phones are now in use, the equivalent of about 90 percent of the nation's online population.

And intensifying competition among Japan's three mobile carriers here is only adding to the array of gimmicky cell-phone services popping up to woo gadget-loving Japanese.

"The more ways telecoms can get people to use mobile links, the more ways they have to boost profits," said Hitoshi Hayakawa, analyst with ING Barings in Tokyo. "Sending digital photos and movies in cell phones has captured people's hearts and is



Japan's top mobile carrier NTT DoCoMo staff uses a cell phone to demonstrate how to purchase soda pop from a vending machine jointly developed with Coca-Cola during the CEATEC exhibition at Makuhari Messe in Chiba, Oct. 1.

growing into an established form of communication."

A soon-to-come service from carrier NTT DoCoMo allows people to use their cell phones in place of spare change to buy soda from vending machines.

Developed with Coca-Cola, the system uses an infrared signal to turn the cell phone into a cash card that works with specially equipped vending machines.

A service already available requires downloading a bar code from the Internet onto a phone and placing its display next to the vending machine, which reads the code to identify the purchaser.

There are now only about 200 such vending machines nationwide. But DoCoMo plans to increase that to about 2,000 by the end of this year.

At a time when fancy wireless services are having big trouble catching on among Americans, the Japanese can't get enough. About 10 million cell phones with digital cameras have already been sold here, and the latest models even shoot video footage.

For many on-the-go Japanese, mobile phones are a type of pop entertainment, symbolic of a carefree youth culture, rather than a practical business tool.

One new service allows karaoke fans to call up favorite songs at their local karaoke establishment without fiddling with the controls of the playback machine.

The numbers of the songs can be saved on the cell phone - by simply punching them in - and transmitted to the machine by infrared signal for hassle-free crooning.

Lost in the big city? Just rely on your cell phone equipped with satellite positioning, or a send an e-mail that will let somebody else do the searching. With a click to connect to a mobile Net site, the recipient can see a map on their cell-phone display showing exactly where you are.

A nifty phone just out from Toshiba Corp. for KDDI Corp.'s mobile service lets users send along video footage taken on a peep-size digital camera lodged in the handset - a child's proud soccer goal, a video greeting to a friend or a panoramic shot of your surroundings if you're lost.

The phone can also download video footage such as highlights of a baseball game or a brief selection from a Disney animation film. Sending five seconds of video costs about 40 yen (30 cents).

"A company can find the nearest repairman with the phone satellite system and then even send along a movie image of the car being fixed on the cell phone," says KDDI spokesman Hiroshi Arai. "The possibilities are endless."

Windows XP updates are both good and bad

By James Conroy
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. I'm new to Windows XP. I get a message every few weeks to download some updates for my system. Should I do this or should I ignore them? I don't always understand what the updates will do for my system.

A. This ability to automatically update Windows XP by way of an Internet connection to Microsoft's Web site is both a boon and a bane to users and, depending upon your take on the issues, it is easy enough to turn on and off at will, Ms. H.

The bane is kind of ironic. After spending years working towards what had been the elusive goal of finding an operating system that won't crash and suddenly shut the computer down, Microsoft gave us XP, which hardly ever crashes but which quite frequently forces the users to shut down in inopportune times to install automatic updates.

In many, but not all, instances, clicking on that automatic update icon ends with a box telling you that you must restart the computer to have the fixes take effect.

So either way your system gets shut down when you don't necessarily want that.

The automatic fixes include important security measures, so I recommend performing updates fairly frequently even if you disable the automatic feature. To get to the option menu for shutting it down, just click on the My Computer icon and pick the Automatic Updates tab at

the top of the display.

Q. My son sent me some pictures that I cannot print out on my computer because they are too large for the paper. How can I "shrink" these photos so that I can print them? They came in the format .jpg and I thought that bmp was the large files.

A. The best fix is to look closely in your printer's software settings for the so-called scaling commands that can be changed to reduce the size of the image for each run through the printer. Set it at 50 percent or whatever number works.

If that doesn't work for you, there is a way to use the Paint program that is included in Windows to reduce the size of the image so that it will fit on a single page even when the printer is set permanently at 100 percent scaling.

Click on Start and then Accessories to find the Paint program. Open it and then use the File open command to find your oversized .jpg image and load it into Paint. Now you can click on the Image command in Paint and then pick Stretch and Skew. The Stretch command that comes up can be set for different percentages until you have a picture that will come out on a single page when you print it.

You will find a Print Preview option in the File menu in Paint that will show you how the image fills a page at different settings, thus sparing you any trial and error.

Shift on chips may result in cheaper technology

By Jon Van
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Like a bright child who learns to read and write by age 4 and then gets bored with the basics in grade school, computer chips are becoming too smart for most of the tasks they do.

Rethinking how to use computer chips, which is akin to putting a child prodigy into advanced classes to develop new skills, could unleash a new wave of more productive, and cheaper, technology.

MediaWorks Technology Corp., a Schaumburg, Ill., start-up, is testing that theory. Instead of using several generalized chips to drive cell phones, digital cameras, personal digital assistants and other electronic gizmos, MediaWorks is designing a single, customized chip to run each type of device.

The goal is cheaper devices that use less battery power and are brought to market far faster than today's technology allows, said Eric Collins, MediaWorks' chief executive and founder.

Current wireless devices are designed almost as if they were personal computers shrunk to pocket size. But cell phones and PDAs don't need or use all the versatility built into a PC.

"You don't need a lot of flexibility with what's in your pocket," Collins said. "You want it cheap and functional."

By starting from scratch and building a complete system on a chip, it's possible to make multi-processors that significantly improve a device's performance, said Collins, who formerly headed an advanced chip lab at Motorola Corp.

Collins' firm is at the forefront of a trend experts predict will

soon sweep the microprocessor business: custom-designed systems on chips replacing generalist microprocessors, especially in simple devices like cell phones. This trend will favor smaller start-up companies over the giants that dominate the field, according to an analysis published this spring in "IEEE Spectrum," a journal aimed at electronics engineers.

"There are some striking analogies between what's happening in the small information-appliance space now and what happened years ago with personal computers," said Michael Bass, a researcher at Hewlett-Packard Labs and co-author of the Spectrum analysis.

Before IBM introduced its PC in 1981, several vertically integrated firms, including Apple Computer, Tandy, Texas Instruments, Commodore and Kaypro, produced proprietary computers and software.

IBM's PC had modular architecture and subsystems produced by such smaller companies as Intel, Microsoft and Seagate, noted the analysis by Bass and Harvard University professor Clayton Christensen.

In the early days, Bass and Christensen wrote, Apple's products were the best performers and most reliable, but as technology improved, PCs became good enough to do most computing chores and the competitive advantage shifted to independent firms that use IBM's standard components.

By the 1990s, Bass and Christensen said, Dell Computer Corp. began to dominate because it supplied computer customers to satisfy individual customer needs.

E-mail users vote on fate of unwanted messages

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

There are many tools and techniques to avoid unwanted e-mail - the kind of messages pushing products like pornography, prescriptions and printer cartridges. But a popular technology called peer-to-peer networking - which made Napster famous - is providing a new way for computer users to slice through spam.

Cloudmark, a company in San Francisco, is giving e-mail users the ability to vote on what is spam and then update spam-blocking filters across a peer-to-peer network called SpamNet, which is similar to the systems people use to trade digital music over the Internet.

SpamNet draws on some of the strengths - philosophical and technological - that made Napster such a powerful program and applies them to a cause that everyone can rally around. As the network's spam-fighting community recruits more members, the database will grow and sustain a living filter that evolves to intercept spam.

"It's allowing users to take control of their spam situation," said Karl Jacob, chief executive officer of Cloudmark. "By definition it will get better over time."

SpamNet - which is the creation of Napster co-founder Jordan Ritter and programmer Vipul Ved Prakash - links users to the network through a free software plugin for Microsoft's Outlook e-mail software. SpamNet automatically checks incoming e-mail against its database of known spam messages and attempts to filter out the offending material.

All e-mails is still downloaded

to the computer, but messages identified as spam are sent to a "spam" folder for perusing or deleting.

The program - which is available for Outlook 2000, 2002 and XP - installs "block" and "unblock" buttons within the e-mail software. If an unwanted message slips through, the user highlights it and clicks the block button. If enough users flag the same piece of e-mail as spam, SpamNet will stop it from reaching everyone's e-mail in-box.

If SpamNet stops a legitimate piece of e-mail, users can find it in their spam folder and click the unblock button, which moves the message - and future similar e-mail - to the in-box. If other SpamNet members do the same, those messages will flow again to all e-mail in-boxes within the peer-to-peer network.

To protect against spammers undermining the system, SpamNet has a "truth evaluation system" that is weighted toward "trusted" members who consistently block spam that most others are also blocking. By giving priority to those users, the system keeps spamming spies from trying to unblock mail.

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LEGAL	FINANCIAL	AGRICULTURE
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303 Automobile	618 Mobile Homes	615 Mobile Horse Sales
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305 Money Wanted	620 Cemetery Lots	617 Real Estate Wanted
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold the last quarterly hearing for 2002 on October 8, 2002, 10:00 A.M. in the classroom at the Main Fire Station located at 345 Lewis Avenue East in Twin Falls.

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PUBLIC MESSAGE
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

HOME INSPECTIONS
2000 + since 1993.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS 1481 2 bdm, close to CSI...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

JEROME 1968 12x20...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

BUSHHOME 2 bdm, mobile home, large shop...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

JEROME, WINDWOOD APARTMENTS
921 South Davis...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3
Under new management...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS Office space
For lease...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

614
WANT to rent to own...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

REduced, REduced, REduced
5600 will buy this very nice home...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department
Mon thru Fri...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS Immaculate 3 bdm, 2 bath, split floor plan...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS 4 yr, old 16x77...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, mobile home...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdm, good cooler, most home...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 1/2 bedroom...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS 5 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, wood floor...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

616
TWIN FALLS 3200sq. ft...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

BURLEY 1640 sq. ft. home...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS Northpoint Ranch 1800 sq. ft...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdm, 2 bath...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath...
BRAWLEY REALTY
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath...
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FAX OR EMAIL
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THE TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
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Twin Falls 206-734-5838
Burley 206-877-4543
BRAWLEY REALTY
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FLER 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3-car garage...
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 2 bath...
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FLER 5 yr. old, 4 bdm, 2 bath...
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HAGERMAN/TUTTLE Beautiful 3 bdm, 3 bath...
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JEROME \$79,900 3 bdm, 1 bath...
BRAWLEY REALTY
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624
TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 2 bath...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 2 bath...
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626
TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 2 bath...
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858



The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

3 DAYS

7 HOURS

\$17

Includes Free Garage Sale Kit
All kits are prepared and ready to use...
Line Ads due by:
Thursday @ 1:00 pm
Friday @ 1:00 pm
Saturday @ 1:00 pm



Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"By heaven methinks it were an easy leap..." — Shakespeare

Handwritten bridge game record showing cards dealt and play actions for both sides (South and North).

After partner's opening bid has been doubled, many players nowadays resort to a no-trump to show at least a sound raise to three of their partner's suit. By contrast, a direct raise to three of the major shows a distributional raise, more defensive than constructive.

South now plays a second club, and West wins the club ace and attempts declarer with the diamond king. South has to duck this, and now four of West's options fall.

Bridge bidding tables for North-South and South-East, listing trump suits, opening leads, and hand distributions.

ANSWER: Pass. When a transfer is doubled, you can distinguish between two-card support (when you pass), and three or more trumps when you complete the transfer or make even stronger action in support of partner.

FREE German Shortair X 10. mo. old. To good home. Moving cart-take. Call 733-4006, ask for Kyle.

FREE Kittens, and larger kits. Call 436-0120.

FREE German Shepherd pup. Purebred. Long haired from Belgium, no papers. \$200. 423-4657.

HEALTHY Like new, guaranteed repair, 1 year or as long as we, \$3500. 0-bb. Call Marv at 733-6211.

DISH NETWORK Free system or for \$29 get one for \$49. Free installation. 13 years of service free.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News?

REMEDIATION SPECIALISTS AUSTRIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES 5 males, 11 black, 5 tan. \$350-845-2801.

AUCTION Idaho Truck & Trailer Auction. Fall 2002. Sweeps, van, welders, beams, logs, etc.

AUCTION Idaho Truck & Trailer Auction. Fall 2002. Sweeps, van, welders, beams, logs, etc.

FREE Mini Lops & Fuzzy Lops \$15 ea. 324-1142 or 324-0240.

FREE Kittens, and larger kits. Call 436-0120.

FREE German Shepherd pup. Purebred. Long haired from Belgium, no papers. \$200. 423-4657.

HEALTHY Like new, guaranteed repair, 1 year or as long as we, \$3500. 0-bb. Call Marv at 733-6211.

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WANTED Old gas pumps or one starting. \$100. Top money paid. Tony 208-366-0274.

WANTED Blue Heeler or Blue Heeler X puppy. Also, also, 2 year old, Call 734-5460.

WANTED Wood cook stove (prefer older model) must be in good cond. and not too large. 208-788-4542.

WANTED Fiberglass Boat. Driving Lessons. Driving License. Driving School. 734-5062.

WANTED House. 4000 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. \$100,000. Call 208-366-0274.

WANTED Horse. 12 year old. 15 hands. \$1000. Call 208-366-0274.

WANTED Truck. 2000 Ford. \$5000. Call 208-366-0274.

WANTED Car. 2000 Chevy. \$3000. Call 208-366-0274.

WANTED Boat. 18 foot. \$2000. Call 208-366-0274.

WANTED House. 2000 sq ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. \$200,000. Call 208-366-0274.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, possibly a page number or date.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACQUISITION & DRYWALL SPECIALIST. CLEANING. HORSE ARENA. SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE. HOUSING. CONSTRUCTION. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. PERSONNEL PLUS. AIR DUCT CLEANING. AUTO PARTS. BUSINESS SERVICE. CABINETRY. CARPENTRY. FARMING. FENCING. FURNACE HEATING. HANDY MAN & CLEANUP. LUPHER PAINTING, INC. PAINTING & DRYWALL. REMODELING. ROOFING. SHARPENING SERVICE.

ACQUISITION & DRYWALL SPECIALIST. CLEANING. HORSE ARENA. SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE. HOUSING. CONSTRUCTION. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. PERSONNEL PLUS. AIR DUCT CLEANING. AUTO PARTS. BUSINESS SERVICE. CABINETRY. CARPENTRY. FARMING. FENCING. FURNACE HEATING. HANDY MAN & CLEANUP. LUPHER PAINTING, INC. PAINTING & DRYWALL. REMODELING. ROOFING. SHARPENING SERVICE.

▶ **Coming Wednesday**
Your look at the upcoming NHL season.

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ God bless the Raiders. ”

—Oakland tight end Roland Williams, on the Raiders' 4-0 start to the season

TRIVIA QUESTION:
Oregon and Idaho first met in 1891. Who won and what was the score?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Filer at Snake River, 5 p.m.
Buhl at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
TICA at Jackpot, Nev., 6 p.m.
Camas County at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Carey at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Castleford, 6 p.m.
Rati River at Eggerman, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Shoshone JV at ISDB, 6 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Rimrock, 6 p.m.
Century at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Highland at Minico, 6 p.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

High school boys soccer
Buhl at Wendell, 3:30 p.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Century, 4:30 p.m.
Minico at Highland, 4:30 p.m.
The Community School at Filer, 5 p.m.
TECA at Wood River, 5 p.m.

High school girls soccer
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.
Buhl at Wendell, 5:30 p.m.
Century at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
The Community School at Declo, 5 p.m.
Highland at Minico, 4:30 p.m.

Giant step toward series



The San Francisco Giants celebrate defeating the Atlanta Braves 3-1 in game 5 of the National League East Division Series, Monday in Atlanta. San Francisco plays St. Louis in the National League Championship Series starting Wednesday in St. Louis.

Braves' rally falls short

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — The long wait is over: Barry Bonds is finally a postseason winner.
One of the greatest players in baseball history seized the playoff stage Monday night, homering and scoring the first two San Francisco runs as the Giants held off the Atlanta Braves 3-1 in the decisive Game 5 of the NL division series.
“I’ll be happy once I win the World Series,” Bonds said. “I must admit, I’m a little bit shocked. I’ve never been past the first round. I don’t know how to respond. Should I be happy or just to sit here?”
Bonds homered three times in the series. His last one meant the

most as San Francisco won the final two games to oust the Braves. Bonds and the Giants barely hung on. The Braves, no strangers to postseason misery, put runners on first and third with no outs in the ninth.
But Robb Nen struck out Gary Sheffield and then got Chipper Jones to ground into a double play to end it.
“We didn’t capitalize on our opportunities,” said Sheffield, who was 1-for-16 in the series. “We had the makings to do it. The other guys just outplayed us.”
Russ Ortiz earned his second win, sending the wild-card Giants to a matchup against the St. Louis Cardinals in the NL championship series. Game 1 is Wednesday night

at Busch Stadium.
At 38 and in his 17th major league season, Bonds will be trying to reach his first World Series — but he’s already exercised one of his demons.
In five previous trips to the postseason, the last two with San Francisco, his teams were 0-for-5. The four-time NL MVP and home-run king hit just 196 with one homer and six RBIs in those games.
“He was focused,” manager Dusty Baker said. “I prayed Barry would have a great series, and a great series he did. He hit the ball a lot harder than the numbers indicate. I’m very glad for him.”



San Francisco's Barry Bonds hits a home run in the fourth inning against Atlanta during game 5 of the National League East Division Series, Monday in Atlanta.

USOC chief lobbies for female membership at Augusta

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press writer
The push for female members at Augusta National Golf Club got its biggest boost yet Monday when the head of the U.S. Olympic Committee said he will work aggressively with other club members to admit women.
Jody Ward, one of a handful of black members at Augusta National, said he was “committed to breaking down barriers which exclude women from membership at Augusta” in the weeks and months ahead.

Amid signs that some Augusta National members were backing away from the club’s hard-line stand on the issue, the former president of Ford Motor Co. also said he thought there would be female members at the exclusive club that hosts the Masters golf tournament.
“I think there will be at some time in the future,” Harold “Red” Poling said from his suburban Detroit home.
He said he had “a lot of faith” in Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson. “Everyone would like to see issues such as

this resolved,” Poling added.
Ward made his comments in a letter to Martha Burk, chairwoman of the National Council of Women’s Organizations, which is spearheading the drive to include women among Augusta National’s 300 members.
It was the first time Ward had commented on the issue since saying in April he would work behind the scenes to allow women into the club, and it was the strongest public statement in support of female members by any member.
“I am working with others who

are members of Augusta National Golf Club who share the belief that the organization should include women in its membership ranks,” Ward wrote. “It is my intent to aggressively work for that reform.”
Club spokesman Glenn Greenspan said Augusta National would have no comment on the issue, likely to be a matter of hot debate when the club reopens later this month after a summer shutdown in Augusta, Ga.
Burk, though, said the fact that some members are now speaking publicly means the argument

over female members will only grow louder.
“I applaud their leadership,” Burk said. “I believe others will join them and this will be resolved sooner rather than later.”
Johnson, who is recovering from heart surgery, vowed in June that the club would not be “bulled” into admitting women as members.
Last month, Johnson dropped three TV sponsors for the 2003 Masters in an attempt to shield the club from further controversy.

Favre, Packers clobber Bears, 34-21

The Associated Press
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Champaign, Chicago, Green Bay. It doesn’t matter where Brett Favre is when he plays against the Chicago Bears.
Favre threw three first-half touchdown passes Monday night, surpassed 40,000 yards passing for his career and led the Green Bay Packers to a 34-21 victory over the Bears.
Favre, now 17-4 in his career against Chicago, had an 85-yard TD pass to Donald Driver in the third quarter — the second longest of his career — as the Packers (4-3) took a 24-14 halftime lead.
Green Bay took control in the third quarter when Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila intercepted Chicago quarterback Jim Miller and lumbered 72 yards for a touchdown as the Bears (2-3) lost their third straight. The rivalry that began in 1921 has turned one-sided in recent years, thanks to the brilliance of Favre.
Green Bay’s victory Monday night was its 15th in the last 17 meetings with the Bears, this one coming on the grass-like artificial turf at the University of Illinois, which Chicago is playing



Green Bay defensive end Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila, right, keeps his eyes on the ball after teammate Joe Johnson hit Chicago quarterback Jim Miller causing a fumble during the third quarter of their game at Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Ill., Monday.
Favre, making his 162nd straight regular-season start, rolled to his left, motioned with his hand and then heaved the ball to a streaking Driver, who was behind Bears safety Mike Green and cornerback R.W. McCutters, for a 70 lead.
His longest TD pass was a 99-yarder to Robert Brooks in 1995. Against the Bears of course.
Favre, who was 22-of-33 for 359 yards, also had TD passes of 19 yards to Tyrone Davis and 5 yards to Bubba Franks in the first half.
Please see PACKERS, Page D2

OneWorld sails strong at America's Cup

The Associated Press
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — OneWorld Challenge has committed itself to twin mistletoe in the America's Cup challenger series.
The Seattle syndicate of Craig McCaw and Paul Allen wants to win and help environmental causes. So far the team is doing both.
OneWorld won its fourth straight race Monday, overcoming variable winds to beat Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes by 1 minute, 21 seconds.
The boat has performed exceptionally well and is establishing itself as a favorite in the Louis Vuitton Cup, a four-month competition to determine who faces defender New Zealand in the final.
Each day at the end of racing, the Seattle team washes down its race yacht, from sails to keel, with conserved race water, captured in tanks on the roof of its base.
It uses only four-stroke out-boards.
Please see ONEWORLD, Page D2



Matthew Mason, mastman of U.S.'s OneWorld Challenge, USA-87, left, and Rock Farrington, mastman of the boat Stars & Stripes USA-86, are shown during their match-race on Day 6 of round robin race of the Louis Vuitton Challenge Cup in Auckland, Monday.

AL Championship Series

Today's Game 1
Anahim (Appler 14-12) at Minnesota (Mays 4-8), 6:19 p.m.
Wednesday's Game 1
Anahim (Ortiz 15-9) at Minnesota (Reed 15-7), 6:19 p.m.
Friday's Game 3
Minnesota (Radke 9-5) at Anahim (Washington 18-8), 6:19 p.m.
Saturday's Game 4
Minnesota (Milton 13-9) at Anahim (Lackey 14-1), 5:50 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13, if necessary
Minnesota at Anahim, 2:50 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15, if necessary
Anahim at Minnesota, 6:20 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16
Anahim at Minnesota, 6:20 p.m.

IN BRIEF
Connecticut honors Twin Falls native
BERLIN, Conn. — Lindsey “Lynn” Hansen was recently named 2002 Golf Professional of the Year by the Connecticut Section of the Professional Golfers Association.
Hansen, the head professional at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin, Conn., is a Twin Falls native who graduated in 1956 from Twin Falls High School. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho and a former junior golf state champion.

T.F. adult hoops league will meet tonight
TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for men’s basketball leagues will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation offices at 136 Maxwell Ave.
All teams wishing to join the league should have a representative present at the meeting. If your team cannot be present, please call the office at 736-2265 prior to the meeting.
Rules, fees, officials, game nights and other business will be discussed at the meeting. Any players wishing to join a team are encouraged to show up at the meeting.

Minico reschedules athletic events
RUPERT — Minico High School has changed a girls volleyball meet and girls soccer match scheduled for this week. The volleyball tri-meet Saturday in Declo and Jerome has been moved from Minico to Declo at 11 a.m. The girls soccer match scheduled for Thursday at Century has moved to Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. at Declo. For more information, contact staff and news reports editor at 736-2265.
VIANSWER
They tied, 0-0. The teams also met in 1921 (7-7), 1923 (0-0) and 1927 (0-0).

SCORES AND STATS

Vick listed as doubtful with sprained shoulder

SAILING

America's Cup

Of Annapolis, Nov. 2002

Opening Challenge Round Results

Table with columns for Team, Points, and Race results.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Jim, you fool! Never wander between a soccer mom and her cub!"

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball: A.L.C. Angels at Twins, Game 1, 6 p.m. Football: College, Louisville at Memphis, 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Kidso High School Football Rankings

Table with columns for School, Rank, and Record.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Winston Cup Leaders

Table with columns for Driver, Points, and Team.

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) — Michael Vick's sprained right shoulder hurt so much Monday that he struggled to get up.

A day after leaving in the third quarter of Atlanta's 20-6 loss to Tampa Bay, the Falcons' star quarterback agreed with coach Dan Reeves' decision to list him as doubtful for this week's game at New York.

Vick fell on his non-throwing shoulder, spraining his right joint when he sacked by Simion Rice. Vick underwent several treatments Monday — sitting in a hot tub, receiving electric stimulation and packing the shoulder in ice — but he still felt very sore and stiff.

Seahawks

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seattle Seahawks linebacker Marcus Bell said he plans to appeal a \$25,000 fine from the NFL office for knocking down umpire Carl Madsen during a Sept. 29 game against the Minnesota Vikings.

Broncos

DENVER — Broncos receiver Rod Smith separated his right shoulder against the San Diego Chargers but isn't expected to miss any playing time.

Raiders

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Oakland Raiders running back Charlie Garner was listed as questionable for Sunday's game at St. Louis with a mild hamstring injury.

Soccer

Major League Soccer Playoffs

Table with columns for Team, Points, and Goals.

TRANSACTONS

BASEBALL: Los Angeles traded pitcher Tim Lincecum to Seattle for pitcher Matt Herges.

Parthners

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Two starting losses have the Panthers keeping a watchful eye on their injured list, desperate for some players to return to the field.

Dolphins

DAVIE, Fla. — Miami quarterback Jay Fiedler entered the New England game saying he would learn from his previous week's mistakes.

Titans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee defensive end Carlos Hall tore cartilage in his right knee that will require surgery sometime this season.

Cowboys

IRVING, Texas — Dallas safety Darren Woodson has a sprained right foot and is questionable for this week's game against Carolina.

Colts

INDIANAPOLIS — Colts tight end Joe Deonavenport will miss 4-to-8 weeks with a separated shoulder.

BASEBALL

NL Division Series Box Score

Table with columns for Team, IP, H, R, E, and Score.

MLB Division Series

Table with columns for Team, IP, H, R, E, and Score.

CONFERENCE USA

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

IVY LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

GOLF

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Table with columns for Player, Earnings, and Title.

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Earnings, and Title.

Major League Baseball

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

NFL Partial Summary

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

ATP Grand Prix de Tennis de Lyon

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Player, W, L, T, and Record.

ATP TOUR GRASS COURT

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Player, W, L, T, and Record.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

NCAA Football

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

WTA TOUR PORSCHÉ GRAND PRIX

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Player, W, L, T, and Record.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

ATP TOUR GRASS COURT

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Player, W, L, T, and Record.

WTA TOUR PORSCHÉ GRAND PRIX

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Player, W, L, T, and Record.

WORLD SERIES

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

BIG EAST CONFERENCE

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

SUN BELT CONFERENCE

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

ATP TOUR GRASS COURT

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Player, W, L, T, and Record.

WTA TOUR PORSCHÉ GRAND PRIX

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Player, W, L, T, and Record.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and Record.

ATP TOUR GRASS COURT

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Player, W, L, T, and Record.

WTA TOUR PORSCHÉ GRAND PRIX

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WTA TOUR PORSCHÉ GRAND PRIX

AT THE STADIUM

Table with columns for Player, W, L, T, and Record.

Notes on the economy

Meigs Valley report

Here are county-by-county sales results for all industries for August 1 through Aug. 31. Total sales include both taxable and nontaxable.

County	Total Sales	Taxable Sales
Blaine	\$54,022,374	\$33,893,586
Camas	\$414,858	\$308,041
Cassia	\$32,930,923	\$13,234,478
Gooding	\$14,785,467	\$2,913,137
Latah	\$27,131,000	\$16,828,744
Lincoln	\$3,008,351	\$2,352,972
Minidoka	\$42,498,217	\$6,279,532
Shoshone	\$14,874,169	\$49,409,247
TOTAL	\$322,478,738	\$133,928,848

These exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county. (If these companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county-by-county numbers.) Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses headquartered outside of Idaho.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

Sears lowers outlook

Company says it won't meet earnings projections

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. said Monday it would fall short of Wall Street's earnings estimate for the third quarter, citing the worsening economy and the challenge of renovating its stores.

Sears — which has a store in Twin Falls and retail dealer stores in Hailey and Burley — said it now expects earnings to be between 80 cents and 82 cents a share, virtually

unchanged from the 80 cents per share it earned a year earlier. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had been expecting 86 cents a share.

"We knew that this would be our toughest quarter as we reached the height of our repositioning efforts," chief executive Alan Lacy told analysts on a conference call.

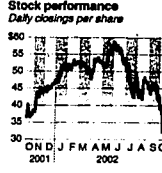
The threat of a war with Iraq and the West Coast ports lock-out also weigh on Sears' outlook, Lacy said.

Lacy said the company remains on track to meet its full-year earnings target of \$5.15 a share because of retail strength that has offset the credit and financial business weaknesses. However, that figure remains below analyst's consensus forecast of \$5.27 a share.

The company has been expanding the credit-card business, which accounts for about two-thirds of the company's operating income. Sears reports third-quarter earnings Oct. 17.

The troubled side of Sears

The announcement by Sears, Roebuck and Co. that its third-quarter results will fall short of expectations sent shares sliding Monday.



SOURCES: Yahoo.com; Commodity AP

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Aaron Mitchell, 516 S. Date St., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41869.

Derk Howard and Zora Howard, 261 S. Woodland, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, number of creditors not listed, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41871.

Roger E. Lee, 152 Ramble, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41874.

Donna Rae Lucke-Thomas, also known as Donna Rae Thomas, 526 Washington St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41880.

Carl Ficus and Patti Ficus, also known as Patti Frequez and Patti Garcia, 221 Elm, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 13-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41889.

Christine L. Gunn, also known as Christine L. Baker, 220 Cottonwood, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41897.

Antonio Flores, 354 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41906.

Kenneth J. Hebert and Tomp M. Hebert, 837 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41911.

Melody Jean Depew, 49 Clinton Lane, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41926.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Karl Francis Ward and Julia Margaret Ward, 1023 N. Eisenhower, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41885.

Lauren I. Shaver and Eudeneia Joan Shaver, also known as Eudeneia J. Shaver, E.J. Shaver and Dee Shaver, doing business as Shaver's Workshop, 444 North 5th St., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41888.

David Hanthey, 350 Crestview, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41910.

Michael John Schilz and Jamie Marie O'Donnell, 520 Idaho St., Eden, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated. Case no. 02-41914.

Jefferson R. Davis and Jennifer D. Shaver, 27 Gulch, also known as Stacey Rene Farkas, 716-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41923.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Kenneth Lee Hall and Judy Lynn Hall, 233 E. Ave. B, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 14-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41886.

Donald Lee Roy Gifford II and Stacy Ray Gifford, also known as Stacey Rene Farkas, 716-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41892.

Please see FILINGS, Page D6

ANOTHER DAY OF SELLING



Specialist Kevin Nichols, second from right, trades in shares of United Parcel Service Monday on the New York Stock Exchange floor. Morgan Stanley reduced its ratings on United Parcel Service Inc. and FedEx Corp. to underweight from equal-weight Monday, saying the two largest package-delivery companies have the least potential among the air freight and trucking companies.

Stocks drop on profit warning, fears about Iraq

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unnered by a profit warning from Sears, investors sold stocks for a fourth straight session Monday and extended six weeks of selloffs on Wall Street.

Investors also were uneasy in light of a shutdown of the nation's West Coast ports and the possibility of war with Iraq. Selling accelerated in the final hour of trading, with the Dow Jones industrial average dropping more than 100 points, their second straight triple-digit loss.

"There is just no good news to trigger anybody's enthusiasm to buy stocks," said Bill Barker, investment strategy consultant at RBC Dain Rauscher in Dallas. The Dow closed down 105.56, or 1.4 percent, at 7,422.84, for a fourth day loss of \$16.95. The Dow is near a five-year low, having not had a weaker finish since Nov. 12,

1997, when it stood at 7,401.30.

The market's broader gauges also stumbled for a fourth day. The S&P 500 index fell 20.50, or 1.8 percent, to 1,119.40, having closed last week at a six-year low. Monday's slippage made for a four-day loss of 94.32 and a new six-year low. The Nasdaq last finished lower on Aug. 1, 1996, when it stood at 1,098.85.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 15.30, or 1.9 percent, to 785.28, falling to a four-day loss of 62.63.

The three market indicators have suffered six consecutive weekly declines, largely due to decreased expectations for third-quarter earnings results that companies will release over the next few weeks.

Investors continue to have reasons to doubt the strength of the economy. The latest worry has to do with a labor dispute that has

shut down 29 West Coast ports. On Monday, Bush announced he was forming a board of inquiry to determine if the sides are negotiating in good faith — a first step before he could order an 80-day cooling-off period that would force longshoremen back to work.

Much of this year's selling can be attributed to the economy. Investors have been alternating between being displaced by a slow-paced recovery and fearful that the economy would slip back into recession.

"There's a modest (economic) recovery that traders can't get too excited about in the here and now," said Kevin Caron, market strategist, Ryan, Beck & Co., LLC. The market has also been anxious about the possibility of war with Iraq. Bush was scheduled to address the nation during a prime-time televised speech Monday night about Iraq and the possibility of war.

Sears dropped \$5.39, or 14.3 percent, to \$32.25 after issuing a profit warning for the third quarter.

"We continue to get (warnings) in every sector. It's not just technology. It is a rough time," Barker said.

Brokers downgraded distressed other stocks.

United Parcel Service fell \$2.25 to \$59.35 and FedEx stumbled \$2.01 to \$49.05 after Morgan Stanley downgraded the two companies.

Cisco Systems fell 38 cents to \$9.08 after Goldman Sachs lowered its earnings estimates for the networking company.

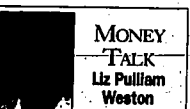
Among Monday's winners, Adolph Coors rose \$1.54 to \$58.88 after Morgan Stanley upgraded the brewing company.

Intel advanced 11 cents to \$13.82 after CEO Craig Barrett said he expects the chip industry to rebound early next year.

Some companies struggle to implement new tax law

Question: Last year, Congress passed a law that allows older workers to make "catch up" contributions to their retirement accounts. I am over 50 and wanted to put \$12,000 into my 401(k) this year — the \$11,000 maximum the law allows most employees, plus the \$1,000 catch-up contribution. But I'm not being allowed to do so. My employer, a large international company, is telling me that no one can figure out how to implement the law. Did Congress and President Bush pass a meaningless law? Please help clarify this bizarre twist.

Answer: Bizarre? Not really. I suspect we're talking about tax law here.



There's always some confusion after a new tax law is passed as experts try to figure out exactly how to implement it. In this case, some employers indeed are waiting for more government guidance about how to revise their plans to include the new catch-up provisions.

But to say that no one has figured it out is a stretch. About half the 163 large employers sur-

veyed by benefits consultant Hewitt Associates after the law was passed said they planned to have the catch-up provision in place this summer. An additional 25 percent said they would do so by the end of the year.

Gather up a few of your over-50 compatriots and take these statistics to the head of your human resources department. This is a valuable benefit that won't cost employers all that much to implement, so you should lobby hard to get it.

Q: My homeowner's insurance company recently raised my deductible to \$500 from \$250. I've called a few other companies, but their quotes were too high because I've had three

claims in the last four years — one from ball damage, two from water damage. The total amount for all the claims was less than \$5,000. So I guess I'm stuck with my current insurer, but is there anything I can do to fight this higher deductible?

A: Fight it? You should be embracing your higher deductible. In fact, call them back and ask for one that's even higher — \$1,000 would be good.

You shouldn't use your homeowner's or auto insurance for damages you can easily cover yourself. That has never been more true than today's, when insurers routinely drop homeowners who make numerous claims. (And yes, unfortunately,

three claims counts as numerous especially when water damage is involved. Insurers are terrified of the growing mold problem, which has cost them plenty in several states.)

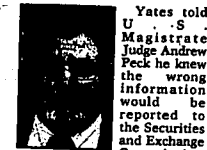
The purpose of most insurance is to protect you against devastating financial loss — the kind you can't recover from on your own. Paying for the small stuff is a smart way to reduce your insurance costs and — in your case — keep your coverage in force.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at pulliamw@timesnews.com or mailed to Liz Pulliam Weston, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 2022, Post St., Los Angeles, CA 90002.

WorldCom exec pleads guilty to fraud, conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP) — A former WorldCom executive pleaded guilty Monday to securities fraud, conspiracy, and agreed to cooperate with investigators against his bosses in one of the biggest cases of hooked corporate accounting in U.S. history.

Buford Yates, 46, said in federal court that he was instructed by his supervisors to misreport expenses.



Buford Yates

Prosecutors say Yates, the former director of general accounting, carried out orders by chief financial officer Scott Sullivan to hide \$3.8 billion in expenses to make the telecommunications giant appear profitable.

Yates faces 10 years in prison on

the conspiracy charge and a \$1 million fine.

Yates is the second WorldCom executive to plead guilty in the scandal.

David Myers, WorldCom's executive controller, pleaded guilty in September to securities fraud, saying he was instructed by senior management to falsify ledgers.

Two other accounting executives who worked under Yates are expected to plead guilty as part of cooperation deals with authorities, according to court papers.

Prosecutors say those executives, Betty Vinson and Troy

Normand, carried out orders from Sullivan and Myers to hide the \$3.8 billion in operating expenses as capital expenses between October 2000 through April 2002.

As Sullivan, Myers, Yates, Vinson, and Normand well know, there was no justification in fact or under generally accepted accounting principles for these entries," the indictment said.

Since the accounting mess first came to light, WorldCom officials have said roughly \$7 billion was misreported, and reports have named the final figure as high as \$9 billion.

Sullivan, who is free on \$10 million bond, has maintained his innocence.

He is under increasing pressure to cooperate after the actions taken by Yates and Myers, and the expected pleas by Vinson and Normand.

Sullivan's lawyer, Irv Nathan,

"has said his client is a victim of a 'rush to judgment.'"

Prosecutors are trying to determine what former CEO Bernard Ebbers knew about the illegal accounting tricks. Ebbers has not been charged with a crime and has denied any knowledge of the misdeeds.

Celebrating a birthday doesn't just have to be a piece of cake.

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Winter forecast calls for higher heating bills

The Washington Post

Heating bills this winter are likely to be sharply higher than a year ago because of weather trends and war concerns, Energy Department experts said Monday.

For their annual hearing season forecast.

A typical household in the Northeast would pay \$934 for heating oil from October through March, \$291, or 45 percent more than a year ago, according to the Energy Information Administration forecast.

A Midwest family using natural gas would have a \$710 heating bill this winter, \$114 more than last year, an increase of 19 percent. For a household in the Midwest using propane, the heating bill would be \$1,082, up \$195 last year, or 22 percent.

Ken Yagnick, head of regulatory affairs at Washington Gas Light Co., said the company's

nearly 1 million gas customers will pay an average of \$700 this heating season, \$60 more than last year.

The higher forecast for heating oil reflects a 50 percent increase in crude oil prices this year, part of that due to the Bush administration's growing pressure on Iraq, analysts said. Oil prices are expected to climb above \$30 a barrel in the next few months and then average \$28 for the balance of the year, EIA said.

But officials said Persian Gulf tensions are not the biggest factor in their forecast. "The weather is really the key," said EIA administrator Guy Caruso.

Last winter was one of the mildest ever and EIA traditionally bases its forecast on normal weather, which still the new forecast toward colder temperatures and higher fuel bills.

Consumers may get a break this winter if El Niño weather

patterns produce warmer temperatures in the United States this possibility, according to the National Weather Service.

EIA's forecast also assumes a pickup in the U.S. economy, which would give fuel prices an upward rick.

The government experts-like many private market analysts-have not predicted a lasting upsurge in oil prices if a conflict in Iraq breaks out. "If war starts tomorrow, the price is going higher, no doubt about it," said John King, global director for oil at Plains, a McGraw-Hill market research group.

But unless a war expanded into the Persian Gulf, even a complete halt in Iraqi oil production should not cause a lasting spike in oil prices, he said. "It's not saying Iraq is a non-event, but there are other fundamentals that are more important."

Inventories of heating fuels are

at or above average levels, EIA said, providing a cushion against a disruption of oil imports.

A jump in crude oil prices would ratchet natural gas prices somewhat higher because of increased demand by industries and office buildings than can burn either gas or oil.

Natural gas prices have gyrated wildly over the past few winters in response to major shifts in temperatures and inventory levels.

In January 2000, Baltimore Gas & Electric paid an average of 38 cents per therm of natural gas-a standard unit for heating gas. A year later, the price had soared to 80 cents a therm. Last January the price had dropped, but only to 52 cents. Currently, BGE is paying 50 cents per therm of gas.

Inventory stores should give gas consumers some protection from price increases, however, EIA said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active	Vol	Chg	% Chg	Most Active	Vol	Chg	% Chg	Most Active	Vol	Chg	% Chg
IBM	1,234,567	+0.12	+0.10	MSFT	987,654	+0.05	+0.05	GOOG	543,210	+0.20	+0.40
MSFT	876,543	+0.08	+0.09	GOOG	432,109	+0.15	+0.35	AMZN	321,098	+0.10	+0.31
GOOG	765,432	+0.10	+0.13	AMZN	210,987	+0.08	+0.38	DIS	109,876	+0.05	+0.46

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100

INDEXES

Index	Value	Chg	% Chg
Dow Jones Industrial	10,234.56	+12.34	+0.12
S&P 500	1,234.56	+0.12	+0.10
Nasdaq Composite	2,345.67	+0.20	+0.08

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD	Symbol	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
ABC	1.00	15.00	25.00	+0.50	+15.00	DEF	0.50	10.00	15.00	+0.20	+10.00
GHI	0.75	12.00	18.00	+0.30	+12.00	JKL	0.25	8.00	12.00	+0.10	+8.00
MNO	0.50	10.00	15.00	+0.20	+10.00	PQR	0.30	9.00	13.00	+0.15	+9.00

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

The market report provides a comprehensive overview of the day's trading activity. It includes the opening and closing prices for major indices, as well as the most active stocks. The report also highlights significant price movements and volume changes. Investors should pay attention to the percentage change in stock prices, as this indicates the direction and magnitude of market movements. Additionally, the report provides information on the volume of shares traded, which can be a useful indicator of market interest and liquidity. Overall, the market report is a valuable tool for investors and traders alike, providing essential data for making informed investment decisions.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100
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ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100
ADP	88	27.41	-.01	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	100

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

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POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades of potatoes. Columns include potato name, price, and change.

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Table of bean prices for various types of beans, including soybeans and lentils. Columns include bean name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese, including cheddar and mozzarella. Columns include cheese name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades of potatoes. Columns include potato name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades of sugar. Columns include sugar name, price, and change.

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REST AVAILABLE COPY Firms settle lawsuits over diluted drugs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eli Lilly & Co. and Bristol-Myers Squibb on Monday settled more than 300 lawsuits... Courtney pleaded guilty in February to federal charges of adulterating, misbranding and tampering with chemotherapy medications...

Filings

Continued from D4 \$500,000. Case no. 02-41895. Benjamin F. Beck, 648 Jackson, Twin Falls, and Rebecca Lynn Beck, 359 Madison St., Twin Falls, filed a joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41896...

Something missing? We're able to substitute our best reports if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report. Just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Patricia Jones at 733-0631, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and changes, organized by fund name, price, and change. Includes various equity, bond, and money market funds.