

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 285

Saturday, October 12, 2002

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Clear today and tonight, high 55, low 21.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

**Campaigning:** A Democrat is top in spending among Twin Falls County candidates for the general election.

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## MONEY

**Jobs data:** Anticipating Simplot layoffs, other Mini-Cassia employers are pulling back on hiring already.

Page D4

## RELIGION

**Crafts from far away:** Visit Ten Thousand Villages, at the Mennonite church, and help artisans in Third World countries.

Page D1

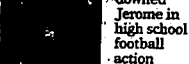


**Spartan win:** Minico downed Jerome in high school football action Friday.

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## SPORTS

**Coming up:** Preview of upcoming sports events.

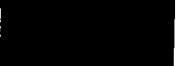


**Coming up:** Preview of upcoming sports events.

## COMING UP



**Coming up:** Preview of upcoming sports events.



**Coming up:** Preview of upcoming sports events.

## Your Home 2002

Come inside today's homes and collect some new ideas for furnishings, walls, floors, windows and more.

Sunday in The Times-News

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# Fear grips D.C. region

### Sniper hits 10th victim, in sight of state trooper

The Washington Post

A Philadelphia man was fatally shot at a Spotsylvania, Va., gas station as a state police trooper investigated a traffic accident across the street, launching a massive and frustrating search for the gunman and sparking fears that the sniper stalking the Washington area had struck again.

Sources Friday night said ballistic evidence conclusively links the shoot-

ing of Kenneth Bridges, 53, with the sniper who has killed seven others and wounded two in the Washington region — each time slipping away undetected.

This time, a Virginia state trooper, who was 50 yards away from Bridges at the time of the 9:30 a.m. attack, heard a gunshot and ran to help without ever seeing the shooter, authorities said.

Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

## Dumb mistakes often trip up killers

The Associated Press

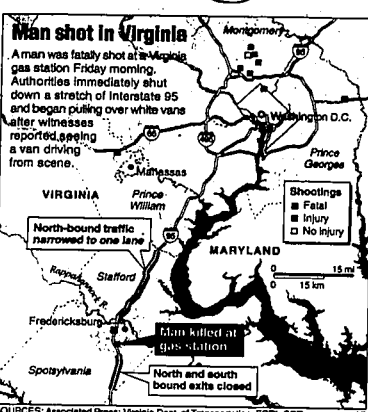
WASHINGTON — In 1985, police suspected Richard Ramirez of being the "Night Stalker," the man responsible for a string of nocturnal killings that terrorized southern California in the mid-1980s. They knew his name, had found a partial fingerprint and had released his picture to the public.

But it wasn't old-fashioned, shoe-leather detective work that led police finally to capture Ramirez. He was nabbed and beaten by angry residents while trying to steal a car in East Los Angeles.

Sometimes, it's the killers' own slips-ups that trip them up.

Washington-area police hope a similar break will lead them to who-

Please see MISTAKE, Page A2



SOURCES: Associated Press; Virginia Dept. of Transportation; ESR; GOT

# Hispanic dropout rate rises

### Trend challenges area educators

The Times-News and The Associated Press

JEROME — Almost a third of Idaho's high school dropouts are Hispanic, a proportion that nearly doubled during the 1990s as the state's Hispanic population surged, new U.S. Census Bureau report says.

Idaho's trend mirrored much of the rest of the country, as Hispanics make up an increasingly disproportionate share of the nation's high school dropouts. The trend presents an especially tough task for school districts searching for better ways to educate the children of immigrant Spanish-speaking parents.

Jim Cobble, Jerome School District superintendent, said the problem largely involves first-generation Hispanic-Americans, particularly those who have recently arrived from their home countries and face a language barrier.

The longer a Hispanic student attends school within the district, the more likely he is to attend school through graduation, Cobble said. In fact, the attendance rates of Hispanics are comparable to not greater than their Caucasian counterparts, he said. That's not to say second-generation Hispanics are immune from dropping out, said Maria Garcia, a state youth counselor for the Idaho Migrant Council. Many Hispanic students come from families that work all the time, leaving the students with very little free time. That often leads to less constructive behavior, including dropping out of school, she said. Thus, having a full command of English isn't always enough.

The newly released figures from the 2000 Census show that 30.7 percent of Idaho residents between the ages of 16 and 19 who aren't enrolled in school are Hispanic. That's up from 16.1 percent in 1990. Both Idaho rankings were less than the national average of 33.8 percent in 2000 and 21.7 percent in 1990.

The dramatic change in the percentage is due mostly to the overall growth in the Hispanic population during the 1990s to 35.3 million, rivaling blacks as the nation's largest minority group. Hispanics represented nearly 16 percent of all 16- to 19-year-olds in 2000, regardless of educational background, up from 11 percent in 1990.

While the number of Hispanic dropouts and those who never attended high school grew by nearly 53 percent, the overall population of Hispanic youths of that age grew by about 45 percent.

In Idaho, the Hispanic population increased 92 percent in the '90s, reaching 101,000, or about 8 percent of the state's total population. Officials say the dropout rate among Hispanic teenagers in the state is about 30 percent, compared with about 8 to 10 percent of non-Hispanic students.

Please see HISPANICS, Page A2

## RAISING THE FLAGS



Dale McFarland, the grounds supervisor at the College of Southern Idaho, uses a boom truck to snare a flag that ripped loose in Friday's high winds. The National Weather Service predicts the winds will die down over the next few days, but temperatures in the valley could dip to record lows over the weekend.

# Immigration crackdown hits CSI center hard

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The number of people coming through the College of Southern Idaho's refugee center dropped by more than half during the past fiscal year in the wake of tightened immigration standards prompted by the Sept. 11 attacks, the center's director said.

There were 87 arrivals at the CSI Refugee Services Center during the past fiscal year — which ended Sept. 30 — compared with 187 arrivals during the previous year, said center director Ron Black.

Arrivals were slowed by tightened restrictions, which included more thorough background

checks for people seeking asylum in the U.S., Black said. He said he expects the slump to be temporary as the backlog of applicants slowed in the wake of Sept. 11 clears up. The refugee center might be back up to full speed by January, Black said.

Meanwhile, he and his staff are happy to bear with the changes, Black said.

"We fully support the increased background checks and security clearances," he said.

Black said the restrictions seemed to hit across the board and didn't focus particularly on people coming from Arabic or Muslim areas. The center serves primarily Bosnian refugees, but

Please see REFUGEES, Page A2

# Carter wins Nobel Peace Prize

The Washington Post

Former President Jimmy Carter, who has devoted the two decades since he left the White House to seeking peaceful resolutions to international conflicts and advocating human rights causes around the world, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday for his "lasting effort" to promote these objectives.

In announcing the award, the Norwegian Nobel Committee lauded Carter's "three-to-four-decade-long, tireless and often unpopular work" in the name of peace. Carter was the first U.S. president to receive the honor since Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

Nobel official says prize should be taken as criticism of Bush

The award, announced Friday in Oslo, cited Carter's "vital contribution" in helping to produce the Camp David Accords between Israel and Egypt, as "in itself a great enough achievement to qualify for the Nobel Peace Prize." It also cited Carter's emphasis on the role of human rights in international politics, and the work of the Carter Center, the Atlanta think tank and human rights advocacy group that has been his base since his last public office in 1981.

eted the world with his wife, Rosalynn, Carter said, "My concept of human rights has grown to include not only the rights to life in peace, but also to adequate health care, shelter, food and to economic opportunity.

"I hope this award reflects a universal acceptance and even embrace of this broad-based concept of human rights."

The peace prize includes \$1 million for the recipient. Carter said most of the money will go to the Carter Center.

Gunnar Berge, chairman of the Nobel Committee, told reporters in Oslo that the language of the award citation "should be interpreted as a criticism of the line that the current (U.S.) administration has taken. It's a kick in the leg to all that follow the same line as the United States."

Please see NOBEL, Page A2

## A president turned Nobel man

The highlight of former U.S. President Jimmy Carter's presidency was the signing of the Camp David Accords between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin for which they won the Nobel Peace Prize.

- After his presidency
  - Created the Carter Center in 1982. A think tank and policy center that addresses national and international issues of public policy.
  - Monitors elections around the world. Notable among those national or parliamentary elections in Venezuela, Peru, Guyana, Nigeria, Liberia, Indonesia and the Americas.
  - Helped defuse growing nuclear tensions in Korea.
  - Regularly volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, the organization that builds and renovates homes for the poor.
  - Awarded for his efforts to reduce the stigma of mental illness.
  - Works with companies to advance human rights abroad and help with economic development.
  - Carter Center partners with international aid groups to help eradicate diseases.

SOURCES: The Carter Center; Jimmy Carter Library & Museum; White House; Associated Press



SCENE OF DESTRUCTION

Firefighters survey the site of a multi-vehicle crash Friday near Cedar Grove, Wis., which killed at least 34 others, some critically, Sheriff Loni Koenig said. At least two dozen vehicles were involved in the fiery accident on Interstate 43, officials said. Some victims were burned beyond recognition. The pileup occurred as heavy fog engulfed the road. "I would just say, that in my 23 years, it's the most horrific scene I have ever seen," Sheboygan County Sheriff Loni Koenig said. "My brother didn't show up for work today," said Todd Behling of his brother, Eric. "He would have called. I'm not too hopeful right now."



Bush reviews plans for post-Saddam Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) - Handed authority by Congress to oust Saddam Hussein, President Bush is reviewing postwar plans for Iraq that could include deploying U.S. troops to stabilize the nation until a new government is formed. His anti-Iraq resolution at the United Nations met stiff resistance Friday.

The pace of diplomatic and military planning quickened after a 77-23 vote in the Senate gave Bush authority to use military force, if necessary, against Iraqi president Saddam. The House easily passed the same resolution Thursday, and Bush planned to sign it next week.

"The president was very pleased to receive such an outstanding and overwhelming bipartisan show of support from both houses," presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Bush hopes the votes in Congress will build momentum for a tough new Iraq resolution at the U.N. Security Council, where France, Russia and China, all permanent members with vetoes, are balking. A U.S. compromise failed to swing any votes Friday.

In Washington, the daily White House briefing was dominated by questions about Bush's plans for a post-Saddam Iraq after The New York Times reported plans to install an American-led military government that would control Iraq and its valuable oil wells.

White House officials said the idea, modeled on the postwar occupation of Japan, was among scores of possible scenarios but is

one of the least likely to be adopted. "That's not what's envisaged," Fleischer told reporters.

If Saddam were gone, Bush would be more likely to use troops to rid Iraq of weapons of mass destruction and help rebuild the nation's infrastructure as democracy took hold, senior White House officials said.

"The United States will not cut and run," Fleischer said.

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Iraq puts up new obstacles to weapons inspections

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS - The Iraqi government erected new hurdles Friday to unrestricted U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq, saying it could not provide security guarantees to U.N. aircraft in northern and southern Iraq and warning that new inspections could be impeded if the United

Nations fails to pay for services that had previously been free.

A senior Iraqi official, General Amir al-Saadi, told Hans Blix, the U.N.'s chief weapons inspector, in a letter that "the aggressive military acts by the U.S. and British air-forces" enforcing "no fly" zones in northern and southern Iraq would "hamper" Iraq's capacity to guarantee the safety

of weapons inspectors. U.N. officials maintain that the inability to fly their aircraft to U.N. offices scheduled to be set up in the regional capitals of Mosul and Basra in northern and southern Iraq could add several hours to the time it would take them to conduct inspections, eliminating the element of surprise. The Iraqi letter, which was also

addressed to Mohammed El-Baradei, the director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, produced fresh uncertainty over the precise rights of U.N. inspectors in Iraq and the prospects for credible inspections. Bush administration officials seized on the letter as evidence that Iraq cannot be trusted to comply with its obligations.

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NATION

# War and pocketbooks: Voters feel pulled in two directions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many voters want President Bush to focus on the war against terrorism, but they want political candidates in their own states to talk about how they plan to deal with the economy and other domestic issues, a poll says.

Republicans are looking for help on foreign policy issues, while Democrats expect a boost from domestic ones. This tug-of-war for voters' attention could be key in deciding which party will control the Senate and House.

"It's Iraq that's the subject of top national interest," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. "When you ask people about local state elections, the focus is on the economy."

As the House and Senate passed a resolution Thursday giving Bush authority to use force against Iraq, Democrats worked to turn the political debate back toward the economy.

"Every single person I talk to, without exception, even people in the media who have been out across the country, come back to report that the issue on the minds of most Americans is not Iraq but the state of the economy, the state of their pensions, the state of the unemployed," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

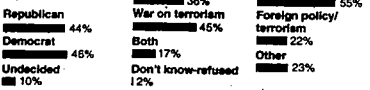
"I think that for the next four weeks there's going to be a lot of debate about the economy," predicted Daschle.

Republicans dismissed Democrats' claims that they - not GOP candidates - would benefit from an economic debate.

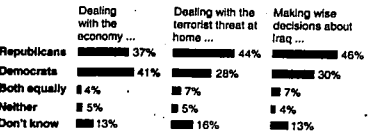
## Voters concerned about war, economy

With elections nearing, the war on terrorism has been the top issue of national interest for voters. But in local and state elections, economic issues have been the focus, a poll said.

If the elections for Congress were being held today, would you vote for the Republican Party's candidate or the Democratic party's candidate for Congress in your district?



Please tell me if you think the Republican Party or the Democratic Party could do a better job in each of the following areas.



NOTE: A poll of 1,158 registered voters was taken for the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press Oct. 2-6 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

SOURCE: Pew Research Center for the People & the Press AP

"They keep trying to find some way to change the subject because they don't want to talk about national security, homeland security or the job that they've done on the economy,"

said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott. "My question to them, once again, is what is their plan? All they do is gripe and complain and whine and they don't have any alternatives."

## Dems seek to change nation's focus to economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats sought Friday to shift voters' attention from Iraq to the economy, signaling an all-out effort to replace national security with pocketbook issues in the Nov. 5 election.

Republicans responded with an investor tax cut package and an extension of unemployment benefits.

House and Senate Democrats

held a Capitol Hill forum featuring economists aligned with both parties to discuss the need for additional stimulus for the struggling economy.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle ticked off a list of woes including relatively high unemployment, the sharp stock market drop and lower consumer confidence.

Daschle, D-S.D., said now that

Congress has given President Bush authority to act militarily against Iraq, he should hold bipartisan talks on tackling economic problems instead of spending much of the next three weeks campaigning for Republican congressional candidates.

The White House dismissed the suggestion - spokesman Ari Fleischer described it as having "little, little point."

# Lawmakers accuse White House of undermining terrorism inquiry

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers pushing for an independent commission to investigate government failures surrounding last year's terrorist attacks blamed the White House on Friday for scuttling an apparent agreement this week.

Sens. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., and John McCain, R-Ariz., sponsors of the legislation, said administration officials are maneuvering at the last minute to limit the panel's scope, even while claiming publicly to support a broad, unfettered investigation.

Some went further, saying the White House quietly might be seeking to scuttle the commission altogether. House Minority Whip Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said the administration is trying to "privately move to thwart it behind

the scenes."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer disputed the charges, and said that Congress and the administration are close to agreement on creating the 10-member panel. He sought to shift blame onto lawmakers for refusing to give ground on several sticking points.

"The president would be very disappointed if the Congress allowed these issues to keep the agreement from happening," Fleischer said. President Bush, he added, "thinks it can and should be done."

Relatives of victims of the attacks lambasted the White House early in the day, accusing the administration of undermining the deal. But their main spokesman, Stephen Pugh, whose wife was aboard the plane that crashed into the Pentagon, later said he believes the White House

is negotiating in good faith.

Creating an independent commission, patterned after the one that investigated the Pearl Harbor bombing and President Kennedy's assassination, appeared to be a sure thing after the White House recently dropped its opposition to the idea.

The Senate last month overwhelmingly voted to create the panel and give it broad authority to investigate a range of issues, from immigration policies to aviation security. The House earlier approved a commission that would be more limited in scope.

House ad Senate negotiators had announced an accord on their differences Thursday afternoon, but it fell apart by the end of the day when Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, raised last-minute objections.

## Navy: Pilot shot down over Iraq may be alive

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Navy on Friday declared Gulf War pilot Michael Scott Speicher was captured by Iraq, saying there's no evidence the officer is dead.

Two senators suggested there is new, classified evidence indicating Speicher is alive inside Iraq.

Speicher originally was declared dead after his F/A-18 was shot down the opening night

of the Gulf War in 1991. But the military changed his status to missing in action a decade later, given the absence of evidence he was killed in the crash.

Iraq claims Speicher was killed, but has not turned over any remains.

Navy Secretary Gordon England on Friday changed Speicher's official status to missing/captured.

"I have no evidence to con-

clude that Captain Speicher is dead," England wrote.

"While the information available to me now does not prove definitively that Captain Speicher is alive and in Iraqi custody, I am personally convinced the Iraqis seized him sometime after his plane went down. Further, it is my firm belief that the government of Iraq knows what happened to Captain Speicher."

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## Judge strikes down ban on sex toys

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - An Alabama law banning the sale of sex toys was struck down by a federal judge as a violation of the right to privacy.

"The fundamental right of privacy, long recognized by the Supreme Court as inherent among our constitutional protections, incorporates a right to sexual privacy," U.S. District Judge Lynwood Smith Jr. said Wednesday.

He said the state did not prove it has a legitimate interest in banning the sale of sex devices for use in private, consensual relationships between adults.

The 1996 law - part of a package of legislation strengthening the state's obscenity law - banned the sale of devices designed for the stimulation of human genital organs. It was challenged by six women who either sell sex aids or said they need them for sexual gratification.

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## U.S. security guards detain would-be bomber

TEL AVIV, Israel - Security guards outside the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv detained a Palestinian would-be suicide bomber Friday, police said.

The suicide bomber was overpowered and his bomb vest removed, and he has been put into a police van, police spokesman Eri Grønberg told The Associated Press.

On Thursday, a suicide bomber killed a 71-year-old woman and injured four other people near Tel Aviv. An Israeli bus driver closed the door before the 30-year-old Palestinian could board his crowded bus, then joined with a doctor in pinning the man to the ground while most of those nearby fled.

### Investigators see terrorism behind tanker blast

AL MUKALLIA, Yemen - The French defense minister said Friday investigators found traces of TNT on the French oil tanker that exploded in what authorities believe was a terrorist attack.

Michelle Alliot-Marie also said that a claim of responsibility for the attack reportedly sent by a militant Muslim group to a pan-Arab newspaper "gives the impression that an American ship was originally targeted."

Specialists from France, Yemen and the United States have been trying to determine what caused the Sunday blast and fire on the Limburg, which killed one crew member and released 90,000 barrels of oil into the Gulf of Aden.

### Bush pledges to help Afghanistan claim its future

WASHINGTON - President Bush pledged anew Friday to help Afghanistan "claim its democratic future" and urged fellow leaders to meet their financial commitments to Kabul, but House democrats questioned that commitment, especially after Bush canceled \$150 million for programs in the country.

The president spoke in the White House about U.S.-led efforts to bring peace and democracy to Afghanistan while improving the quality of life with food, education and health programs.

Bush said the United States is keeping its pledge to spend more than \$4.5 billion to help Afghanistan recover. In addition, U.S. children have donated more than \$10 million.

A spokesman for Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee, however, said Bush himself has not done enough to make sure America's commitment is met because his budget for this year sets aside no money specifically for Afghan reconstruction.

And, in the name of fiscal discipline, he canceled a \$5-billion emergency spending package in August that included \$150 million for State Department health and agricultural programs in Afghanistan.

In Kabul, Afghanistan Finance Minister Ashraf Ghani said his

## Iraqis say they're ready to fight, but want peace

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The defiant rhetoric of the Gulf War was revived Friday on the streets of Iraq's capital as war-weary Iraqis declared themselves ready to fight, but prayed still for peace.

Official Iraq spoke today on the day after Congress authorized President Bush to use force against Iraq. Broadcast live on state TV, a prayer leader denounced Bush as an "idiot" and the U.S. administration as "a band of terrorists."

People on the shuttered, grimy streets of Baghdad spoke of dying for President Saddam Hussein's government - but as a grim likelihood, and without waving their fists or raising their voices.

"We will be martyrs. All of us, children, women, the old," said Haji Sudi Norhan, a 64-year-old merchant who said six family members died in the bombing of Baghdad in 1991, when a U.S.-led coalition forced Iraq to reverse its



Omar Mohammar, 4, joins others in prayer during the traditional Friday prayer service at the Abu-Hanifa mosque in Baghdad, Iraq.

1990 invasion of neighboring Kuwait.

"I will be the first to defend this country," Norhan added quietly in the shadowed overhang of a marbled mosque.

Iraqi leaders familiar to the West since the Gulf War revived familiar terms for the new showdown.

"We do not set the timing, but we are prepared for it at all times, even if it comes in one hour," said Iraqi Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz, speaking in Beirut, Lebanon.

"We have had the experience of a war with the U.S. in 1991," Aziz added. He noted that then - unlike now - Washington had the support of NATO nations and dozens of other countries.

"Bush is an idiot, a stubborn dictator, and his government a band of terrorists," prayer leader Sheikh Abdul-Latif Humein declared in his Friday sermon, televised live.

"The tyrant wants us to change our religion and our values. But

we tell him in the name of Islam that we are ready to die for the sake of our country, and we will defeat him," he said.

Reaction came more quietly in mosques away from TV, and in streets and markets.

"Yes, yes, yes to Saddam," an old woman muttered flatly in a city market, walking brusquely past reporters, barely slowing to mouth the slogan.

Around her in an awninged mall in the heart of Baghdad, Iraqis shopped for spaghetti, oil and spices - goods only recently becoming a little more plentiful and affordable in Saddam's isolated regime.

Iraqis say life has gotten slightly easier in the past three or four years. More money and goods have been coming in under a U.N. program easing sanctions imposed since the Gulf War to try to force Saddam to stop cultivating banned weapons.

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# New Bush foreign policy is long overdue

For a decade, U.S. internationalists bemoaned the absence of any coherent policy for engaging the world after the fall of communism. The Clinton administration, like the Bush team before it, was exasperated for stumbling from crisis to crisis and for consistently making bad judgments about where and how to use America's sole-superpower strength. Now, at last, the internationalists have gotten what they wanted - and the reaction of too many of them is to be aghast.

The national security doctrine issued this month by the White House packs it into just 34 pages everything the foreign policy of the 1990s lacked. It begins by embracing two facts that have been obvious since 1991, but hard for a democratic and sometimes insular society to accept: that America has unmatched and unprecedented power in the

## JACKSON DIEHL

world and therefore no choice but to shape the international order; and that it faces threats that are utterly different but in some ways more dangerous than the threats from the old Soviet Union.

The Bush doctrine commits the United States to act aggressively, with others or alone, "to promote a balance of power that favors freedom." The phobias about engaging abroad that paralyzed policy in the '90s, and infuriated the internationalists, are banished. This isn't just the Jacksonian assertion of American interests, though that is surely part of it. There is also a Wilsonian promise to "bring the hope of democracy, development, free markets and free trade to every corner of the world" - and

a Kissingerian strategy of maintaining a "great power balance" that decisively favors the United States. The ambition is breathtaking: "We will work to clarify this moment of influence," declares the doctrine, "into decades of peace, prosperity and liberty." It is, in short, a bold and mostly brilliant - synthesis, one that conceivably could cause National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, who executed it, to be remembered as the policymaker who defined a new era.

The first proof that Rice and her team are on to something is the alarmist reactions that have greeted her paper. Scandalized members of the foreign policy establishment are calling its treatment of preemptive action an unprecedented policy departure that endorses blinkings as the remedy for anti-Americanism. In a chat with

National Public Radio, historian Douglas Brinkley claimed that it "is simply saying, 'We do what we want when we feel like it, and we will declare war on anybody if we think they might be declaring war on us.'"

Policy perestroika usually provokes such first responses. But American presidents have been engaging in unilateral and pre-emptive military actions all along - most recently in Panama, Grenada and Haiti, and in Iraq following the 1998 expulsion of the inspectors. And what the new policy actually says is this: Because terrorists and rogue dictators now have the potential to do enormous harm to Americans with weapons of mass destruction and are not easily deterred, it may be necessary to strike at some before they can act. Should we again still in a future al Qaida operates large terrorist

training camps in a future Afghanistan? Rice's document treats this question as "a matter of common sense," which it is. It also says, sensibly, that preemption is not the answer to all threats - and so far, at least, it hasn't been the legal basis for the White House campaign against Iraq.

That Colin Powell now is negotiating the text of another Security Council resolution on UN inspections with Russia, Syria and France points to the real weakness of the Bush doctrine - not that it is too radical but that it lacks the political momentum needed to overcome decades of encrusted old thinking and bureaucratic inertia. It's not just that liberal academics haven't signed on to the new doctrine. Inside the administration, it's hard to find anyone who sub-

scribes to every part of it. Instead, some push the unilateral offense, some the democratic nation-building - and no one gets his or her way. In practice, despite all the alarms, the administration's foreign policy, which has not really paralyzed by internal infighting, mostly follows the old norms.

George Kennan's theory of containment eventually won over challengers from the right and left, and finally became the consensus doctrine of the Cold War. Will Rice have the same luck? So far preemption is no more than a scary word used to motivate the United Nations - which, at least in the case of Iraq, is perhaps its best use.

Jackson Diehl is an editorial writer for *The Washington Post*.

## Let court decide the fate of doctor

Like other recent writers, I would like to see *Term's* case tried by a jury of his peers in a court of law rather than in the newspaper. I doubt if much would have been written if Mr. Come before his name rather than Dr. Doctors are not above the law, but surely it is for the court system to decide. I would respect seeing our area lose a man of his ability and manner because of injudicious remarks.

**MARIN DAVIS**  
Hayward

## Outside interests drive term limits issue

This year, the Idaho Legislature repealed the 1994 term limits initiative, which would deny a qualified candidate the right to have his or her name on the ballot after a certain number of years of experience. They did what we elected them to do - they fixed a public policy problem.

One-of-state special interests have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in Idaho to undo the legislative repeal by having the issue placed on the November ballot. The question on the ballot is whether a voter does or does not support the legislative repeal of term limits. A yes vote on Proposition 2 supports the legislative repeal of term limits. I am asking voters to vote yes on Proposition 2. Its passage ensures an Idahoan's right to vote for whomever they want to represent them and for how long. It protects our rights to vote for the candidate of our choice and allows all qualified candidates (state, county, city and school districts) to continue to compete equally to serve the citizens of Idaho.

What if a business must automatically throw out experienced employees after they reach eight years? We want doctors, pilots and auto repairmen to have experience. It is ludicrous to have to defend experience as valuable. The collective loss, if all of Idaho's experienced elected officials were forced to leave office, would be staggering. "Term limits" eliminates vital experience and expertise, cutting off capable people from serving their community.

Cities already have a 33 percent turnover every two years. "Term limits" could actually create a real hardship, not an advantage. Out of 20 incorporated cities in Idaho, 125 have less than 1,000 people. The "Term Limits Movement" in Idaho has been fraught with inappropriate influence from wealthy out-of-state special interests who have poured more than a billion dollars into Idaho, spreading their half-truths and distortions. They will spend many more dollars to influence voters during the November election. Why should non-Idaho residents from



Washington, D.C., care how long Idahoans serve in office? I do not believe they are doing it for the best interest of Idaho.

I believe that our right to vote for those who represent us and for how long is too important to be sacrificed for out-of-state special interests. By voting yes on Proposition 2, we can tell the special interests that Idaho votes are not for sale.

**AUDREY R. NEUERTH**  
Rupert  
(Editor's note: Audrey Neuert is the mayor of Rupert.)

## Don't overturn the hard work of Marilyn Howard

Years ago, I made a mistake for which I expect to serve an eon of hard labor in the hereafter. I was a first-year teacher in a little school district in the middle of a metropolitan area. This district had some interesting traditions. One was that the high school principal graduated to superintendent each time the job opened up.

My association with this district was less than joyous, partly because I was a cocky young twit but also because another of its customs was to interrupt classes as often and in as many ways as thinkable. I would just get a class settled down when the loudspeaker would go off again. I was relieved when the year ended and I could marry and move to Mississippi.

Before I left, the superintendent came again. My uncle wanted to know what kind of man the principal was. I told him my frustrations, then followed this up by writing a public letter suggesting changes to the system. Unfortunately, I neglected to add that my school administrators had been generally wise, gentle, caring,

leaders of youth - and guiltless enough not to put a neophyte in her place.

It turned out that principal was passed over for the superintendent, the first time in 40-odd years. Probably my letter had nothing to do with it - likely other factors were at work - but the possibility haunts me yet that I helped to end a good man's career. Only 150 of 800 voters cast ballots that day. It's possible my comments influenced 10 or 20 votes.

Now an old twit, I'm teaching again and I still hate interruptions. After three or four, it's all I can do not to tear up the message and throttle the messenger. But I've learned a thing or two, one being not to throw the baby out with the bath water; that is, don't let petty grievances lead me to despair of an otherwise pretty good system.

Idaho's school officials have begun some desirable reforms. We voters would be wise to support them by staying the course. We would be especially wise not to discard the work of decent public servants such as Marilyn Howard merely to satisfy our petty complaints and ideologies.

**BECKY BARTHOLOMEW**  
Castledale

## Local denomination is growing as well

I know you didn't have room in your article on church growth to include all small churches. Still, I thought I'd point out that Unitarian Universalism grew nearly 50-fold in Twin Falls County in the 1990s. That is, we didn't even exist at the start of the decade, but according to the American Religion Data Archive, we now number 48 adherents in

the county.

Unitarian Universalism isn't for everyone. We tend to attract people who like questions as much as answers. UU's are comfortable with mystery and shades of gray. But the denomination (which grew 16 percent in Idaho during the 1990s) has proven a haven for people who want a community in which to share their individual spiritual and intellectual searches. We're also attractive to parents who want to raise their children in an atmosphere of open-mindedness, not fear, and to couples with differing religious backgrounds can be bridged amid our acceptance of all faith traditions.

Our church's mission statement is "to help each person live, laugh, love and seek truth; to be a place of celebration, comfort, love, and learning for all ages; to serve our community in the spirit of justice and democracy; and to respect all religious and intellectual searches. We meet at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, and we invite anyone who wants to explore what Unitarian Universalism is all about.

**RULE FANSELOW**  
Twin Falls

## Chisholm campaigns for local workers

I've been following with interest the letters and comments regarding legislative candidate Bill Chisholm's hair style.

It seems to me the most of the people I see wearing long hair and ponytails these days are not hipsters but construction workers, highway maintenance crews and yes, some cowboys. These are the working people of Idaho.

Since Bill Chisholm has worked on farms and ranches and been a Federal Emergency Management

Agency employee for disaster relief, I believe he represents this constituency well. The campaign focuses on helping ordinary and hard-working families combat the powerful confined animal feeding operations and factory dairies that threaten to destroy aesthetic, health and monetary values of the rural neighborhoods that they have spent their lives building.

**FLORENCE K. BLANCHARD**  
Bellevue

## Prisoners can get luxuries when they get out

In response to the man who is incarcerated in the Twin Falls County Jail who was complaining that he was not receiving deluxe accommodations in his letter in Friday's (Oct. 4) *Times-News* and also not being treated cordially enough by jail deputies, I have this response:

Have you ever heard the phrase, "If you can't do the time, then don't do the crime?" If you are not supposed to be in county clubs, they're there to make people contemplate their crimes and make them never want to come back to this place again. It's a wonder Sheriff Tousey can keep the county jail up and running and also run the sheriff's department on the meager budget he is given and has to deal with.

To *The Times-News'* credit, it will print any and all letters sent to it, especially letters critical of *The Times-News*.

I am tired, though, of hearing inmates come up with conditions in our jail. Maybe they will think twice before committing their next crime. Maybe their time would be better spent contemplating what crimes they have committed against law-abiding citizens or what laws they have broken.

When they do get out, there are many fine, luxurious hotels in town that give you as many pillows and blankets as you would desire. They even have HBO and offer free continental breakfast.

**JOHN M. BARTLIK**  
Twin Falls

## Howard's experience, education are needed

I am writing this letter to voice my support of Dr. Marilyn Howard.

I wholeheartedly concur with the two letters from Sunday's (Oct. 6) *Times-News*. Dr. Howard recognizes that the challenges facing today's schools are

extremely complex. Her experience, expertise and education are invaluable as she works diligently with us all, to improve our system.

I believe that educators are excited about the ISAT, IRI and other new assessment procedures. We know that they will guide us in the development of curriculum and instruction. We welcome trainings, procedures and other opportunities to help us do our jobs better because we want the same things that everyone wants. We want children to become successful, contributing members of society, too.

I strongly encourage you to support Dr. Marilyn Howard for state superintendent of public instruction. Her capable leadership is of vital importance if we are to continue our endeavors to improve our schools.

**LISA HOLLIFIELD**  
Gooding

## Dairy industry's tactics are heavy-handed

The heavy-handed techniques used by the dairy industry to squelch the ads of the Sierra Club on local radio stations show what happens when an industry becomes too dominant in the local economy. It is not healthy for the economy to rely so much on any one industry. When the dairy industry backed out of an effort to reach a consensus on regulation in Twin Falls County, it became evident that the industry prefers to reject compromise and demand its own way.

In a democratic society, this is not acceptable. This November, voters will have a chance to make a change. Bill Chisholm's letter to the editor about how the cheese producers affect the dairy industry shows again what a perceptive individual Bill is. It will be a great help to our community if he is elected to the state Senate. We have other Democratic candidates, too, who would add needed balance to the political scene in Idaho. I'm afraid one-party dominance in Idaho has contributed to the failure to adequately address the problems created by factory dairies as well as our current state financial crisis.

Idaho voters are independent enough that they do not need to support one party or else they have failed to deal effectively with the problems facing our state and our communities.

**BILL FLANERY**  
Twin Falls

# The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Kirkwood

## Dyonebury

DOES THE BIRD BEHAVIOR OF THE BIRD BEHAVIOR...  
I AM AN ADVERTISER...  
DON'T HAPPEN...  
A FEW YEARS AGO... THIS COMIC STRIP...  
AND THEN IT REALLY HAPPENED...  
AND NOW IT REALLY HAPPENED...  
DON'T WORRY...  
IT'S ALL PART OF THE PROCESS...  
PLEASE...  
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## Mallard Fillmore

By Garry Trudeau  
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# Let public choose smallpox vaccine

With a mortality rate of more than 90 percent, smallpox was one of the world's most feared diseases until a collaborative global vaccination program eradicated it in the 1970s. Smallpox no longer occurs naturally, and today it can be found only in laboratories in the United States and Russia.

Or so we believe. With the fall of the Soviet Union, some intelligence officials are concerned that samples of the virus may have found their way to other countries, including Iraq. This is of grave concern to our nation and the world.

Highly contagious and easily dispersed in the air, smallpox virus could be a deadly weapon in terrorist hands. Congress and the administration have responded to this potential threat by authorizing the purchase of approximately 300 million doses of smallpox vaccine, enough for every man, woman and child in America.

The administration has developed a plan to respond in the event of an outbreak of the disease. Recently, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

**JUDD GREGG**

released their Smallpox Response Plan and Guidelines, which call for vaccinating the entire U.S. population against smallpox within 10 days of an outbreak of the disease. The plan correctly presumes that an outbreak of smallpox would be an intentional attack on the United States and that we would have to move quickly in coordination with the states to implement nationwide vaccinations. Also under development is a plan to inoculate tens of thousands of health care workers.

The administration and the CDC should be commended for their work on the plan, which addresses every aspect from logistics to public opinion. It's an improvement on the CDC's initial smallpox response guidelines, under which vaccinations would begin with those closest to an exposure and work outward. The CDC also appropriately doesn't require smallpox vaccinations. The vaccine can have serious, sometimes

fatal side effects, particularly for pregnant women and those with weakened immune systems.

While the strategy adopted by the CDC is an important step forward, it falls short of what's necessary to defend against a smallpox attack. I'm concerned that even America's health care infrastructure would not be able to effectively respond to and vaccinate 288 million people within 10 days.

Moreover, even if we were able to do so, the vaccine must be given within four days of exposure to be effective. Because initial symptoms of the disease are flu-like and may go undetected or undiagnosed for up to two weeks, the disease could spread and kill thousands before the first vaccinations were administered.

Rather than leaving the entire population at risk and responding to a smallpox attack after the fact, we should take additional, preventive measures that complement the CDC plan. Once the smallpox vaccine has been licensed by the Food and Drug Administration, it should be made available to every person in America. While there

are known health risks associated with the vaccine, individuals, after consultation with their doctors or health providers, should be allowed to make voluntary, informed choices for themselves and their families. Additionally, the federal government, which has the primary obligation to protect its citizens, should make the vaccine available to the public at nominal or no cost. I suspect that many people will take advantage of this option if it's made available to them, both for themselves and for their children.

In a system that values personal liberty and freedom, the decision to be vaccinated against smallpox should be made by individuals and their doctors—not the federal government. The more who are vaccinated against smallpox, the lower the rate of transmission, and the greater likelihood that such an outbreak could be contained. The fewer people who are susceptible to the disease, the less likely an enemy will be to use it against us.

Judd Gregg is a Republican senator from New Hampshire.

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your legislators in Congress?

Sen. **James Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
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Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-6142  
e-mail messages can be sent via

Sen. Craig's home page at  
[www.senate.gov/~craig](http://www.senate.gov/~craig)

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# Japan looks for solution to bank bubble

The Japanese may finally be ready to treat the Japanese disease—which, if they succeed, would be a good thing for the United States and the world. The Japanese disease is a social and political paralysis in the face of accumulating economic problems that, though threatening in the long run, haven't yet destroyed Japan's outward prosperity.

The Japanese have pretended that these problems would solve themselves and go away. They haven't. Japan's economy has sputtered in and out of recession for a decade without providing much support for the rest of the world.

What meager growth it has achieved has depended on massive government budget deficits, the national debt has ballooned to about 140 percent of gross domestic product from 65 percent of GDP in 1990. But most Japanese still have jobs and live comfortably. They have resisted measures that might improve the economy in three or four years but, in the short run, might make it worse.

What now suggests change is the appointment of Heizo Takenaka as head of the Financial Services Agency, which regulates banks. Burdened by massive amounts of bad loans, the banks represent the main obstacle to Japan's economic revival. They're accused of two sins. First, all the bad loans mean they can't lend to new businesses, which might create jobs and expand production. And second, the bad loans allow essentially bankrupt firms to remain in business.

If banks were liberated from bad loans, then Japan might recover. Or so the theory goes. Because Takenaka wants to move rapidly against bad loans, his appointment has been hailed by many. "It's the most hopeful news we've had on the policy front in years," says Adam Posen of the Institute for International Economics in Washington.

The problem is gigantic. In March, Japan's banks had about \$350 billion in non-performing loans whose payments were at least three months past due. Banks also have about \$50 billion of weak loans on a "watch list." Many of these loans are probably bad; banks have avoided delinquencies by renewing the loans.

No one knows the true amount of lousy loans. But many banks

**ROBERT J. SAMUELSON**

are insolvent: That is, their liabilities exceed their assets. Takenaka has "got to shut down a bunch of bad banks," says Posen.

Whether this happens may be clear within a few months. The budget deficit costs would be huge. Government insurance would cover depositors' losses, and the remaining banks would need new capital. That could come from the government or from new investors, probably foreign. The social costs would also be large. Canceling bad loans would mean closing many bankrupt firms and raising unemployment.

Given the dangers, the Japanese stock market dropped after Takenaka's appointment. The harder question is whether radical surgery would ultimately revive Japan's economy. It might. The theory could come to pass. Eliminating zombies would make remaining firms more profitable, because they would inherit the business of the deceased companies. Surviving companies would increase investment and employment. Their profits would improve. The stock market, now at 25 percent of its 1989 peak, would recover. All this might happen.

And it might not. A gloomier assessment is that the Japanese disease goes deeper than bad loans, as a new book ("Japan's Policy Trap") by Akio Mikuni and R. Taggart Murphy argues. Since World War II, Japan has emphasized export-led economic growth. This was fine in the 1950s and 1960s when Japan desperately needed to earn dollars to pay for essential imports. But once exports met these needs, the obsession with ever-larger trade surpluses proved self-defeating.

While exports thrived, the economy grew rapidly. But once export-led growth faltered, as it did in the mid and late 1980s, there was nothing to make its place. Japan had sheltered domestic industries from competition through regulations, subsidies and traditions. The idea was to protect jobs and promote social stability.

Japan was caught in a trap. Export-led growth was gone, and domestic industries weren't intended as a substitute.

The Japanese disease has been an unwillingness to deal with this dilemma. Instead, the means of sustaining the economy became increasingly artificial: easy credit in the late 1980s, which fostered

the "bubble economy" of inflated stocks and real estate, and big budget deficits of the 1990s. Of course, the banks need to be overhauled. But unless the process revitalizes domestic industries, the promise may prove false.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek*.

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'00 FORD F-150 XLT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #3976. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Nerf Bars, Tow Package	\$20695
'02 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SPORT 4 DOOR Stock #4114. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Rear Air, Quad Seats, Roof Rack	\$20995
'98 ACURA RL Stock #895C. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Sun Roof, Leather, Wheels	\$21795
'00 CADILLAC DTS Stock #484C. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette CD, Leather, Wheels, Tow Package	\$21995
'02 CHEVROLET 1500 LS 4x4 Stock #4141. POWER WINDOWS, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Bed Liner, Tow Package	\$22795
'02 FORD F-150 XLT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #4114. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Bed Liner, Tow Package	\$22995
'99 GMC VORON EXT. CAB 4x4 Stock #3970. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Dome Top	\$23995
'00 TOYOTA TUNDRA 4x4 Stock #4114. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Sun Roof, Leather, Wheels, Tow Package	\$24995
'00 TOYOTA TUNDRA 4x4 Stock #4114. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Sun Roof, Leather, Wheels, Tow Package	\$24995

536 Poling Blvd. Twin Falls, ID



A complete wrap of college football Saturday.

Local sports . . . . . B2
Golf . . . . . B5
Comics . . . . . B6

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

For the Miami Hurricanes, our litmus test is always the same - Florida State.

Art Kehoe, former Miami player and coach, who hasn't missed a Florida State-Miami game in more than two decades

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which school leads the nation in total bowl victories?
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball
CSI at Albertson College Invitational, Caldwell
CSI vs. Montana Western, 11 a.m.
CSI vs. Westminster, 5 p.m.
College baseball
Albertson College at CSI, noon
High school football
Coleville, Calif., at Jackpot, Nov., 1 p.m.
High school volleyball
Declo, Jerome at Minico, 1 p.m.
Burley at Highland, 6 p.m.
High school boys soccer
Declo at Filer, 11 a.m.
Burley at Focastello, 11 a.m.
Buhl at Wood River, 1 p.m.
MVC JV at Lighthouse, at Harry Barry Park, 2 p.m.
High school girls soccer
Buhl at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Pocatello at Burley, 11 a.m.
High school cross country
1A-2A-3A at Aberdeen, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Coaches: remember to fax your stats

High school football coaches are reminded to fax their game statistics by noon Tuesday to The Times-News sports desk at (208) 734-5538.

M-C Bulldawgs hold tryouts today in Rupert

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Bulldawgs semi-pro football team is holding tryouts Saturday at Minico High School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Muni ladies hold banquet Oct. 24

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Association will hold its fall awards banquet on Thursday, Oct. 24 with a hot and cold buffet and no-host cocktails starting at 6 p.m.

CSI plans baseball camp in December

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will hold its 22nd annual camp Dec. 27-29 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center on campus in Twin Falls.

TRIVIA ANSWERS

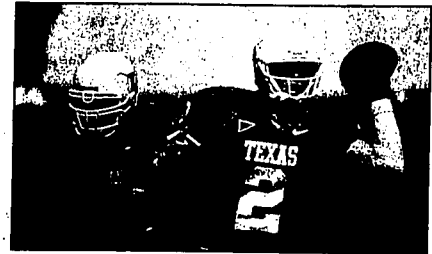
ANSWERS: 1. Alabama with a 29-13 record. 2. USC with 25 wins.

Simms gets another chance to win a big one

DALLAS - Here's how Texas coach Mack Brown and quarterback Chris Simms can quiet their critics: Win a big game. Now comes today's showdown against No. 2 Oklahoma. How's that for a big game? Any praise of Brown or Simms is always followed or preceded by a reminder about their dismal record in the games that matter most. Simms is 20-4 as a starter, but he's just 0-3 against top 10 teams. He hasn't just lost those games, he's practically given them away, throwing 11 interceptions and losing a fumble while not throwing a touchdown pass. Brown has made Texas a national power again, and done

No TV
The Texas vs. Oklahoma game will not be broadcast locally. Oregon at UCLA is the regional game scheduled for ABC (Channel 3).

Air Force looks for revenge against BYU - B4
said, "I don't worry about it any more." He won't have to if the third-ranked Longhorns can get by the Sooners in the 97th installment of their Red River rivalry. Both teams are 5-0. Oklahoma beat Texas 63-14 two years ago, then 14-3 last year. Winning big or tight, with offense and defense, is why Sooners coach Bob Stoops doesn't hear the criticism Brown has. Stoops' defense lost All-Americans Roy Williams and Rocky Calmus to the NFL, yet the Sooners still are allowing only



Texas quarterback Chris Simms (2) looks to pass during Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. Texas' Derrick Dockery is in background.

Spartans 'slash' Tigers' hopes



Jerome's Clay Swan gets wrapped up by the Minico defense during the first half of their game at Minico High School on Friday. The Tiger offense was only able to generate three points against the Spartans in the first half of the game en route to a 21-9 defeat to the Spartans.

Cole puts on homecoming show in 21-9 win

RUPERT - Call him Slash - with a burst. Minico wide receiver/running back/quarterback/cornerback Kody Cole came up huge for the Spartans Friday as they held off conference rival Jerome 21-9 for a homecoming victory at Minico High School. The Spartans have revamped

their offense a little in order to put Cole into more positions to make plays, asking him to run the ball on reverses and out of the backfield while throwing the odd pass. And not to mention catch passes out of his wide receiver position. "Kody Cole is a real good football player and he needs to touch the ball more," Minico coach Tim Ferrigot said. "And tonight he made the most out of those oppor-

unities. It was nice to see him with that burst back. We haven't seen that in three or four weeks." On Friday, Jerome (2-4, 0-3) most likely saw too much of him and the Spartan offense, which got the ball on the Jerome 47-yard line after a wobbly punt to start their first possession. Trent Fetzer capped the drive with a 9-yard run on a toss sweep off the right tackle to make it 7-0 in favor of the Spartans (3-3, 2-0).

"We just have to get better starts to the game," Jerome coach Terry Waitley said. "It's a matter of not being ready to play." Cole ran in a 1-yard touchdown and scored on a short pass from Nate Tracy out in the flat that he was able to turn into a 20-yard TD thanks to a sensational block from a hustling Neil Clark that sealed the outside as Minico took a 21-3

Anaheim homer lifts Angels to win

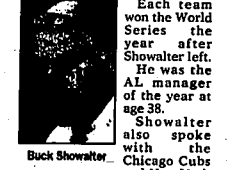
ANAHEIM, Calif. - The Anaheim Angels monkeyed around with Minnesota for seven innings, then watched Troy Glaus put them in control of the AL championship series. Glaus hit a tiebreaking homer off J.C. Romero in the eighth inning, and the Angels got two great defensive plays in the ninth to beat the Twins 2-1. Glaus' second home run of the season, which appeared only when the Angels trailed after the fifth inning, like



Minnesota third baseman Jerry Kniege, left, unsuccessfully tries to catch a ball hit by Anaheim's Darin Erstad Friday in the third inning of the American League Championship Series in Anaheim, Calif. Twins shortstop Cristian Guzman runs for the ball at right. closer Troy Percival, he's coming in a little earlier than usual during the postseason. Anaheim failed to get a run despite advancing a runner to third with one out in the seventh inning. Please see ANAHEIM, Page B2

Texas Rangers tap Showalter as manager

ARLINGTON, Texas - Former Yankees and Diamondbacks manager Buck Showalter agreed to a deal with the Texas Rangers. Showalter, who has worked as an ESPN analyst since being fired by Arizona in 2000, met with Rangers owner Tom Hicks and general manager John Harts this week in Surprise, Ariz., the site of the team's new spring training complex. "Buck Showalter is a very impressive baseball guy," Hicks told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We got along very well." Texas fired Jerry Narron on Oct. 1, two days after the Rangers finished last in the AL West for the third straight season. Showalter went 562-505 in seven seasons as a major league manager. He was with the New York Yankees from 1992-95 and the Diamondbacks from 1998-2000.



Each team won the World Series the year after Showalter left. He was the AL manager of the year at age 38. Showalter also spoke with the Chicago Cubs and New York Mets about their managerial openings this month. He led Arizona for the Diamondbacks' first three seasons but was fired after the 2000 season with a 250-236 record. He won a division title in 1999 after the Diamondbacks went 100-62. "In four seasons" with the Yankees, he had a 312-269 record and made the playoffs once before being replaced by Joe Torre. Showalter will be the Rangers' 16th manager.



BEST AVAILABLE COPY

SPORTS

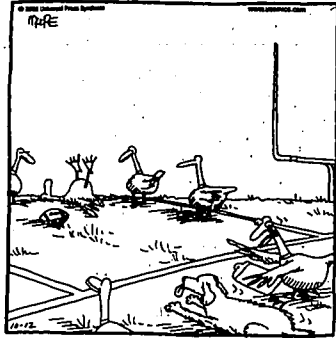
SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

ALCS Game 3 Box Score: Yankees 2, Twins 1. Includes batting averages, RBIs, and errors for both teams.



Football

- College, Florida St. at Miami, ABC, 10 a.m.
College, Michigan St. at Iowa, ESPN, 10 a.m.
College, Clemson at Virginia, ESPN2, 10 a.m.

Baseball

- NLCS, Cardinals at Giants, Game 3, FOX, 2 p.m.
ALCS, Twins at Angels, Game 3, FOX, 8:30 p.m.

Auto Racing

- Speed Le Mans, Petit Le Mans, American, 9 a.m.
NASCAR, WC WAGM Quality 500, Turner, TNT, 10 a.m.

Boxing

- Saturday Night Fights, SHO, 8 p.m.



Utah Jazz rookie point guard Raul Lopez answers questions from the media Friday after a news conference about the condition of his knee following his ACL reconstructive surgery performed by doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Injury may keep Stockton heir apparent out for season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - While Raul Lopez will most likely sit out his entire first season with the Utah Jazz, the club is clinging to hope that he'll one day take over for John Stockton. Lopez had surgery nearly two weeks ago on his right knee after again-tearing his anterior cruciate ligament. He first injured the knee in 2001 - after being drafted by the Jazz - and reinjured it in an exhibition with the Spanish National team in August.

Postseason Baseball

LEAGUE TO PLAY: American League
American League East
Boston Red Sox at Tampa Bay Devil Rays, 7 p.m.
New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles, 7 p.m.

Football

College Football
Today's Featured Games
Alabama (4) at Colorado St. (1), 11 p.m.
Arizona (1) at UCLA (1), 10:30 p.m.

High schools

Idaho Falls (1) at Twin Falls (1)
Coeur d'Alene (1) at Shoshone (1)
Coeur d'Alene (1) at Shoshone (1)

Hannah's Odds

Table listing odds for various sports events, including baseball, football, and basketball.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team names and statistics, including points, rebounds, and assists.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer match results and scores.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Table listing NFL game results and scores.

BASEBALL

Table listing MLB game results and scores.

Golf

Table listing golf tournament results and scores.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL game results and scores.

GOLF

Table listing PGA and other golf tournament results.

SAILING

Table listing sailing competition results.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling match results.

TRANSNATIONS

Table listing international sports events and results.

ATP Tour C# Trophy

Table listing ATP tennis tournament results.

ATP Grand Prix de Tennis de Lyon

Table listing ATP tennis tournament results.

West Coast Hockey League

Table listing WCHL game results and scores.

GOLF

Table listing PGA and other golf tournament results.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling match results.

TRANSNATIONS

Table listing international sports events and results.

Lakers' Fisher helps team get by Grizzlies

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Lakers forward George and Derek Fisher followed Memphis in the fourth quarter Friday night and helped the Los Angeles Lakers to a 95-87 victory over the Grizzlies in an NBA exhibition game.

Nets 97, Suns 93

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Rodney Rogers scored 19 points in the final 4:20 and the New Jersey Nets defeated the late-arriving Phoenix Suns 97-93 Friday night.

Bulls 87, Raptors 79

CHICAGO - Jay Williams had 13 points and five assists and four rebounds in his Chicago debut and Tyson Chandler scored 11 of his 13 points in the third quarter to lead the Bulls to an 87-79 victory over the Toronto Raptors in an NBA exhibition game Friday night.

Bucks 84, Mavericks 77

MILWAUKEE - Rookie Marcus Hield scored 20 points and Tim Thomas added 18 as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Dallas Mavericks 84-77 Friday night in an NBA exhibition game.

Timberwolves 90, Heat 85

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - Troy Hudson scored 19 points to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 90-85 victory over the Miami Heat on Friday night in the first NBA exhibition game played in the Dominican Republic.

Lanterns Trophy

Table listing the winners of the Lanterns Trophy in various sports.

WTA Tour Women's Grand Prix

Table listing WTA tennis tournament results.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling match results.

TRANSNATIONS

Table listing international sports events and results.





# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



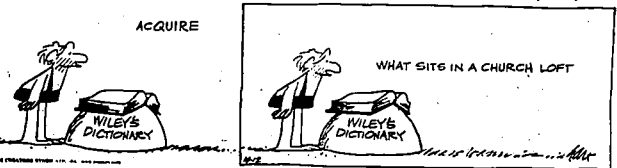
Dibbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



M and Lolo

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



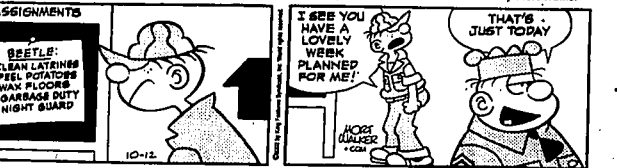
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



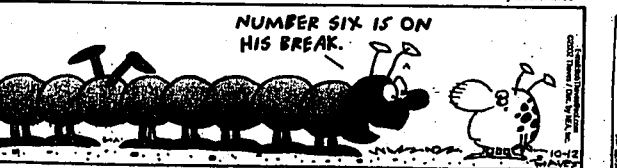
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



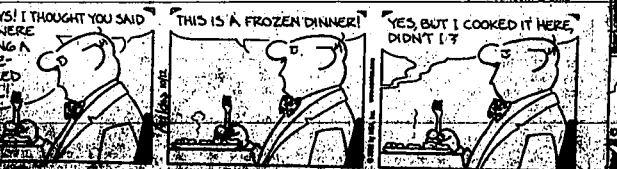
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loner

By Art Saanson & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Road to Nowhere

By Pat Brady



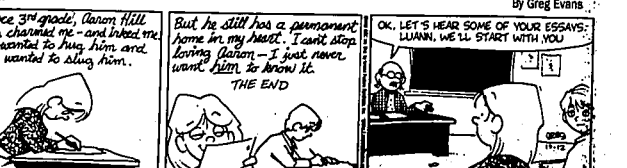
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Willey



YOUR WEEKEND

'Crafts in the County'

What: The seventh annual "Crafts in the County" craft fair will be held. More than 60 booths with handmade items will be on display.
Where: The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.
When: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Admission is free.

History in a nutshell

What: The Friends of CSI Players will present Adam Long, Reed Martin and Austin Tichenor's "The Complete History of America (Winged)".
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door or at the CSI Community Education Center, or by phoning 732-6288.

The Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume."
Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 8:15 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

'Party of Six'

What: The "Party of Six" art show will be on display.
Where: The Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

Library sale

What: The Friends of the Hailey Public Library will hold its 15th annual used book and bake sale.
Where: The Hailey Public Library, 301 W.
When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

'Waiting for Godot'

What: Company of Fools will present Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."
Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey.
When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seating and \$15 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 579-9122.

Orchid show

What: The Magic Valley Orchid Society will present its fall orchid show and sale. Society members will be on hand to answer questions.
Where: Center court of the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.
When: Today and Sunday.
How much: Admission is free.

Youth Solist winners

What: The Magic Valley Symphony will open its season with a concert featuring Youth Solist Audition winners.
Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: 4 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are on sale at the CSF Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, The Homebased and Big Printers in Twin Falls and at Ariano's Flowers in Jerome.

OctoberFiesta

What: St. Jerome's Catholic Parish will celebrate OctoberFiesta. The event will include authentic German and Spanish food, live music and an...
Where: The parish hall, 211 S.
When: 6 to 10 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$10 for...
Where: The parish hall, 211 S.
When: 6 to 10 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$10 for...

Parents' Youth Weekend

What: Parents' Youth Weekend...
Where: ...
When: ...
How much: ...

Commission hopeful leads in spending

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Democratic county commission candidate and political newcomer is at the top of the list when it comes to contributions and expenditures in this year's Twin Falls County elections. Preliminary candidate financial disclosure reports were due Thursday, less than a month before the Nov. 5 general election. Democrat Bob Powers, a part-time sheriff's deputy, reported \$3,452 in contributions to his campaign between June 8 and Sept. 30, most of it coming from his own pocket. His largest contributor was

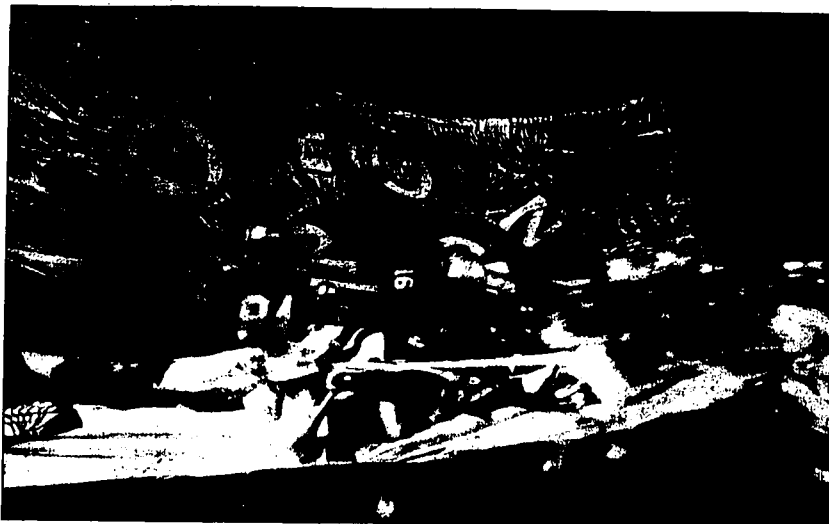


a Sun City, Ariz., resident who wrote a check for \$200. Just over \$400 came in contributions of \$50 or less from 18 of his supporters. Powers also led in expenditures, spending \$2,378 on campaign signs, bumper stickers, T-shirts, brochures and postage. His Republican opponent, Tom Mikesell, owner of Tom's 50-Minute

Photo and a former Twin Falls City Council member, listed \$950 in contributions, \$500 of which came from eight contributors who gave \$50 or less. Supporters giving to his campaign included Dr. Ron and Deb Miciak, who each gave \$100, and Jim Kenny, who gave \$250. Mikesell spent \$373 on his campaign during the four-month period. District 1 county commission Republican incumbent Gary Grindstaff reported \$500 in contributions to his campaign. His largest contributor was L. Reed Williams of Missoula, Mont., who gave \$300. Steve Thorson of Twin Falls and Jack D. Hart of Murtaugh each gave

\$100. Grindstaff spent \$771 on his campaign for printing services. His Democratic opponent, Howard Meiers, who works in construction, reported \$169 in campaign contributions with \$100 of it coming from Frederick and Pat Hansing of Buhl and the remainder coming from himself. Here are details of campaign reports from other county candidates:
\* County clerk - Republican incumbent Robert Fort listed zero contributions and expenditures. His Democratic opponent, Oleta Bybee, listed zero contributions and \$348 in expenditures.
\* County assessor - Gary Baty, a

BUSTING LOOSE



The Minico Spartans burst through their homecoming banner to take the field against the Jerome Tigers for the second half of the homecoming game at Minico High School on Friday night.

Jet owner's lawyer threatens unauthorized landing

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Is the California owner of a large airline-type jet bluffing about defying a ban on his aircraft at Hailey's airport? Or will he really make an unauthorized landing here to test Friedman Memorial Airport's rule on runway weight limits that prohibit heavier jets? Attorneys for Ronald Tutor have sent another letter to the attorney for Friedman Memorial threatening to ignore the ban on Tutor's Boeing Business Jet, a plush \$50 million-plus executive version of the Boeing 737 airline jet. The jet is operated by Tutor-Saliba Corp., a multibillion-dollar heavy construction company of which Tutor is chief executive officer in Sylmar, Calif. Tutor attorney Patrick E.

Bellevue, however, was not specific when the jet, featured recently on a TV program about luxurious corporate jets, would show up and ask for landing clearance at Hailey.

"Please be advised," Balley wrote to airport attorney Barry Luboviski of Ketchum, "our client will invoke its right as a member of the public entitled to use of the airport in order to determine whether the airport's denial of access is unjustified and an improper denial or a violation of grant assurances..."

This was not the first such threat over the past year. In his reply to Balley, Luboviski cited four letters sent to the Tutor law firm rejecting requests for landing rights for the BBJ and a private meeting with airport officials. The BBJ's operating

weights on takeoff and landing of more than 115,000 pounds exceed the airport's 95,000-pound limit on aircraft using the field.

But Luboviski says he believes Tutor, who has a vacation home just north of Ketchum and has another, lighter Gulfstream jet, won't attempt to defy the airport ban. He believes Tutor will file a lawsuit to settle the issue, either in court or as an administrative decision by the FAA, rather than risk his pilot's license being suspended or revoked for violating published landing criteria at the Hailey airport, which include weight limits.

Airport manager Rick Baird, who takes a hard-line stance on

keeping heavier aircraft off the field, has contended that the BBJ's weight would damage the runway, and that its sheer size prevents it from using the field's taxiways. Baird said if the BBJ lands, he might need to close the field to all incoming and outgoing traffic.

The BBJ is 110 feet long with a wingspan of 117 feet, whereas the largest of the popular Gulfstream jets that operate out of Hailey, the G-550, has a wingspan of 93 feet, and is 96 feet long, with a maximum take-off weight of 91,000 pounds and maximum landing weight of 75,300 pounds.

In his reply to Balley, attorney Luboviski also included a copy of a letter from a Federal Aviation Administration official - compliance program manager John Hutchison of the FAA's

Please see JET, Page C3

Bankruptcy court releases Kmart from Burley lease

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The shadow of the "K" where a sign once covered the concrete is still visible on the building on North Overland Avenue, but Kmart is no longer associated with the building.

Kmart moved out of the building in the spring, but the company was paying rent until recently. The terms of the lease...
Where: ...
When: ...
How much: ...



Wall signs, the owner of the building is looking for a new tenant. Photo by Nate Johnson, Page C3

Police seek suspect in home intrusion

TWIN FALLS - Police Friday were on the hunt for a man suspected of unlawfully entering a Twin Falls home and scuffling with a resident of the house after he was discovered, according to reports.

Police early Friday responded to a call for help at the home and were told by a witness that the man came in, scuffled with the resident and then fled. Nobody was hurt in the confrontation, according to reports. The intruder was described as white with dishwater blonde, curly hair. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt, faded blue jeans, yellow VANS tennis shoes and a tool belt with pouches on both sides. He was reported to have a bullet-shaped tattoo on his left forearm, bordered with tribal-style writing and with the depiction of a person or animal in the center. He also reportedly has a scar or skin tag under his right eye. Anybody with information should call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-HELP (4357)

Magic Valley In Brief

or the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center at 735-1911.

Japanese American Citizens League will meet

TWIN FALLS - The Japanese American Citizens League Sawtooth Chapter will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at Gerdie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. The chapter needs members to help with recruiting, mochitsuki (rice cake pounding and making for the New Year), a golf tournament and the bi-district JACL meeting in September. The chapter membership is open to all. JACL's mission is to secure and maintain the human and civil rights of Asian-Americans and others victimized by injustice. Those interested are invited to attend. For more information, call

Sandy at 324-9125 or Maya at 735-0936.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club plans fund-raising dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Blue Lakes Rotary Club will host a "Dine-Out for Dierkes" as part of its mission of community service. Proceeds from the event will be used to buy new playground equipment at Dierkes Lake. The dinner will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3 at Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls. The menu includes prime-rib, baked potatoes, salad, rolls, cheeseecake and bread and wine. A no-host bar will also be offered. Tickets for the dinner are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Tickets are available from any Blue Lakes Rotary Club member or by calling Mike Morgan at 732-0232 or Tami Gooding at 737-3940. The dinner is made possible in part by sponsors S&G Produce, CSC Farms, Haysdale Beverage, Independent Meat and Control. - compiled from staff reports

Surgery patient supports doctor

By Mark Holm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A woman who says she was operated on by a surgeon charged in connection with a confrontation just hours before he was arrested, says she's happy with the work of the surgery and still supports the doctor. "I'm sorry to see this happening to his doctor, Julie Sanders, of Twin Falls. A good doctor, and he's been my doctor for a long time."

Sanders said Dr. James Michael Retzler performed hip surgery on her the morning of Aug. 20 at Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Police and prosecutors arrested Retzler, 52, was involved in a confrontation at about 12:20 a.m. that morning in which a shot was fired near Retzler's home of Robert Shawn Simons, 29, outside a Twin Falls Bar.

Simons contends that Retzler threatened him with a handgun and fired a warning shot at a bet they'd made during a game of pool that night in Woody's Bar at 213 Fifth Ave. S., according to police reports. But Retzler told police the doctor couldn't come from his pistol to stop two men who had tried to rob him and were chasing him, reports say.

Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Tuttle wrote in a report that when he was speaking with Retzler over the phone later on the morning of the incident, Retzler sounded intoxicated. Retzler's attorney also told police the doctor couldn't come in for questioning that morning because he had surgery scheduled at 7 a.m. and needed to get some sleep, according to Tuttle's report.

Magic Valley Regional later Please see DOCTOR, Page C3



Dr. James Michael Retzler





# Death-row inmate asks for appeals M-C panel looks at road priorities

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The new attorney for death-row inmate Ron Lafferty has filed a petition to start a new round of appeals that could last more than 16 months.

Lafferty, 61, said one of his brothers were convicted in the 1984 slayings of their sister-in-law, Brenda Lafferty of Kimberly, and her daughter, Erica, in Highland, Utah. They said God ordered the deaths. Dan Lafferty was sentenced to life in prison.

After a separate trial in 1988, Ron Lafferty was sentenced to execution. The conviction was overturned, and he was tried again in 1996 and again convicted and sentenced to death.

In Provo, Utah, appointed in August to represent Ron Lafferty, filed a petition Thursday for another appeal.



Ron Lafferty  
Convicted of killing Kimberly pair  
Fourth District Judge Steven Hansen and state prosecutor Kris Leonard and Thomas

Brunker agreed to give Yenglich eight months to investigate the case and amend the petition.

Brunker said the state might need another eight months to prepare its response, pushing the case into 2004.

If the petition fails, Lafferty can appeal to the Utah Supreme Court. If that appeal fails, he would have 34 days to file a federal appeal.

Yenglich told Hansen he would file a motion to stay Lafferty's execution by next week, but Hansen said the stay he entered in April 1997 remains in effect.

The judge said the stay was issued to cover both Lafferty's direct appeal, which was denied by the Utah Supreme Court last year, and the anticipated motion for post-conviction relief, which was filed Thursday.

"I'm concerned why I was not

notified of a stay," Lafferty said in his only statement during the five-minute hearing. "Surprise, surprise."

The petition argues that Lafferty's counsel in the second trial was ineffective. It also requests money to pay Yenglich and his defense team, including an investigator and expert witnesses, because Lafferty is destitute.

Brunker said the state is required to cover those costs.

Ron and Dan Lafferty claimed they were following a revelation from God when they slashed the throats of the wife and daughter of his brother Allen. Brenda Lafferty was 24. Daughter Erica was 15 months old.

Prosecutors said Ron Lafferty was angry with his sister-in-law for encouraging his wife to leave him.

## By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee is working to upgrade its road project priority list.

While the ranking is subject to availability of money, safety issues and other adjustments, the committee pushes to get projects accomplished. At a meeting earlier this week, the group discussed the list.

Here is the list of priorities:

- Improvement of North Overland from the Overland Bridge to Interstate 84 — The city of Burley is reviewing options with the Idaho Transportation Department on a project and is in the process of applying for a Local Highway Technical Assistance Council grant, said Leon Bedke, city engineer.
- Upgrade of Idaho Highway 77 from Alamo to Coeur d'Alene — The federal government approved \$2 million for the scenic byway project. If everything goes as planned, the work could start in 2003, said Devin Rigby, ID engineer.
- Improvement of the 216 interchange — While this third priority of the group is in preliminary development, it will still be in the process of applying for the project takes place, said ID's Devin Rigby said.
- "At the hump where it goes over the freeway, you can't see the people coming from the south," said Duane Alired, chairman of the transportation committee. But Rigby said it would be a while before funding is pulled together for the project, which would include restructuring approaches, and new exits and entrances.
- Building four lanes and increasing turn lanes on Highway 30 from Burley to 400 West. The project is slated to begin in 2004.
- Yule Road improvements — The Burley Highway District is working on the second phase of a Yule Road improvement project. The project is in the design phase.
- A proposed truck route at 400 West — It's being considered during discussions of Cassia County's countywide transportation plan, Burley Highway District, would make the improvements, if approved. A traffic and feasibility

### Traffic panel

What: Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee meetings.  
When: 7 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month.  
Where: Connor's Cafe in Heyburn.  
Who: The public is welcome.  
Anyone who wishes to contribute comments on the committee's priority list should contact the entity working on the project or call the MTC's chairman, Duane Alired, at 436-4896.

# Hearing will take place in bigamy case

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A preliminary hearing has been set for a polygamist police officer and his wife, charged with crimes related to him allegedly taking a 16-year-old girl as a spiritual wife.

Rodney H. Holm, 36, who has three wives and 21 children, and his only legally recognized wife, Suzie Stubbs Holm, 36, made their initial appearance Friday in 5th District Court in St. George before Judge James Shumate.

Rodney Holm is accused of having sex with the girl on at least 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.

Suzie Stubbs Holm is charged with aiding and abetting the illicit



Rodney H. Holm, left, and his first wife, Suzie Stubbs Holm, sit prior to their initial appearance Friday in Fifth District Court in St. George, Utah.

relationship with the then-16-year-old, who is her younger sister and was wed to Holm in a spiritual ceremony in 1998, according to charging documents.

Both defendants waived reading of the charges. The preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 26.

Shumate granted a protective order prohibiting the defendants from contacting the alleged victim.

Both defendants were represented by attorney Rodney Parker.

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

Parker also is the church's attorney.

The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints, also known as the Mormon church, claims 11 million members around the world, disavowed polygamy in 1890 and excommunicates those who practice plural marriage.

There are an estimated 30,000 polygamists living in the West today.

# Tree-sitter's death underscores danger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tree-sitting has become an increasingly popular way to protest logging operations, but it can also be lethal.

A man with the environmental activist group Earth First! died this week after he fell more than 50 feet from a redwood tree. And he wasn't the first to be killed in a tree-sitting protest.

The man, whose identity hasn't been released but who was by the forest name "Naya," had only been in the tree for about 12 hours on Tuesday evening when he fell, according to Dennis Davis of the Santa Cruz contingent of Earth First!.

"Santa Cruz Earth First! is deeply saddened by this tragic event. We never like to lose an activist," said Davis. "This was a young man in his first tree-sit."

Earth First! has been staging tree-sit protests against logging company Redwood Empire's operation in the Ramsey Gulch area about 20-miles south of San Jose since August.

Another protester also died this year while tree-sitting. In April, 22-year-old Beth O'Brien of Portland, Ore., died after falling from a tree in Mount Hood National Forest in Oregon.

"They think they're on a mission and they don't consider the risks involved," said Jim Branham, a spokesman for Pacific Lumber Co., which has about six tree sitters currently on its logging property in Humboldt County, 30 miles southeast of Eureka. "I do think they view their actions as being somehow heroic, instead of dangerous or illegal."

Davis said he acknowledges that tree-sitting is dangerous and that there is a heroic nature to putting one's body on the line to protect something.

But he said that all Earth First! protesters, including Naya, are given training on how to remain safe and healthy during tree sits.

Davis said Naya came to the Earth First! camp saying that he had rock climbing experience and after talking with other members of the group for several hours they determined he was capable of climbing the tree. He was also given some training on the ground before going up. Normally, tree sitters are given two days of training.

"They believed he climbed well, but it still was his first tree-sit," Davis said.

# Religious group seeks private land for message

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — City officials like the idea of proposed giant plaques promoting prayer, but constitutional restrictions prevent the sign from appearing on public ground.

Unable to erect a giant plaque, a group of community churches is pursuing its mission on private land.

Coeur d'Alene officials rejected their request for the large prayer sign at the city's entrance.

"It's a very delicate balance between church and state," City Councilman Ben Wolfinger said Wednesday.

The city has been plagued with the presence of the Aryan Nations white supremacist group over the years.

Wolfinger warns that if the religious sign goes up, other less desirable ones could be erected.

Tim Swanson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a leader of Diakonia, a group of several churches advocating faith-based community services.

Swanson said efforts to display the prayer message will continue.

ty study is being planned for the proposed truck route.

- Hilland Avenue to Fifth Street Improvements — A traffic and feasibility study is being planned as part of Burley's comprehensive plan study.
- Canal bridge upgrades at H and J canals east of Decle — They're slated to start in 2004. The project is now in preliminary stages.
- Meridian Road and North A Street Improvements — The city of Rupert has approved the project. The grant application has been processed and approved.
- Improvements from Minidoka to Arco — The Bureau of Land Management has approved a new signal at the north end of the nearly 60-mile stretch. Blaine and Butte counties maintain the other end.
- It's that middle ground where we have the problems," Alired said. The committee will continue to push for work on that road so travelers do not get stranded in the desert, he said.
- Other projects the committee discussed included a new signal at F Street and Oakdale Street in Rupert, a signal at the intersection of Seventh Street and State Highway 30, an overpass at Main Street and Overland Avenue in Burley, and sidewalks on both sides of Oatdale Street in Rupert.
- Alired asked committee members to study the list and be prepared with any changes at the panel's November meeting.
- Final approval of the list is scheduled for the December meeting.

Times-News' correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@timesnews.com.

# YOUR WEEKEND

- Senior dance**  
What: The Roseland Band will play for a dance.  
Where: The West End Senior Center, 1000 W. 1st St., Burley.  
When: 8-11 p.m. today.  
How much: The cost is \$3 per person.
- The Lamphouse Theatre**  
What: "Late Marriage" will be shown. The film is in Hebrew with English subtitles.  
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.  
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today.  
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.
- Barn dance**  
What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.  
Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 53, east of Jerome.  
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.  
How much: The cover charge is \$7.
- Karaoke contest**  
What: A karaoke contest will be held with cash prizes awarded.  
Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.  
When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.  
How much: No cover charge.
- Fat John**  
What: Fat John will play.  
Where: Mungers Brewery, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.  
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.  
How much: \$3 cover charge.
- DJ dance**  
What: A dance to disc jockey music will be held.  
Where: Bar Bonn, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.  
When: 8 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. today.  
How much: The cover charge is \$3 until 1 a.m.
- To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402. E-mail her at mmorgan@magicvalley.com or fax it to 734-5538.**

# Doctor

Continued from C1

confirmed that Retmier had surgery at 8 that morning.

Sanders on Friday submitted a letter to the Times-News stating that she backs Retmier and is totally satisfied with the work he did Aug. 20.

"For those who might wonder, the surgery Dr. Retmier performed that morning was a complete success. I know because I was the patient. In fact, the procedure (my fourth) resulted in less discomfort and a shorter recovery time than I have previously experienced. I have had no

doubts about Dr. Retmier's capabilities," the letter reads in part.

A grand jury on Sept. 25 indicted Retmier on a charge of aggravated assault with an enhanced penalty for the alleged use of a firearm. He later pleaded innocent to that charge. He and his current attorney, John Brody, are scheduled to appear in court Oct. 21 for a status hearing in the case.

In a related matter, Democratic Idaho attorney general candidate Keith Roark told *the Times-News* editorial board Friday that he was asked to defend Retmier against the charge.

Roark, a prominent defense attorney from Halley, said he declined the case because he has not taken on any new cases since the May primary, and he does not intend to take on any cases until after the Nov. 5 election. Roark is in a tight campaign against Republican Lawrence Wadsworth for the attorney general's position being vacated by Al Lance.

Times-News writer David Cooper contributed to this report.

# Kmart

Continued from C1

tenant, but Shields predicts a bank will own the building before a new business moves in.

"I can't imagine it won't end up in the hands of the bank," Shields said.

There were three levels of owners controlling the building, Shields said. After the bankruptcy court released Kmart from the lease, Gasser took control. If Gasser does not find a business to occupy the building, he could release control of the property to the bank which issued the loan to buy it. As the number of owners decreases, the rent will also drop, he said.

Gasser did not return repeated calls from *the Times-News* during the last two weeks.

The building is in a good location, said Stan Buckley, president of the Mini-Cassia

Association of Realtors. The property is near the freeway, and people drive past constantly, he said.

"It's a nice commercial property," Buckley said.

Because the building is on North Overland Avenue where people see it as they drive into Burley from the freeway, the Mini-Cassia Development Commission is especially eager to fill the space, commission Chairman Bedke said.

"It's an eyesore — it sends a message we don't want people to see or hear," Lee said.

Though the building formerly occupied by Kmart remains empty, other forms of real estate are selling in the area. The Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors has recorded a greater than 25 percent increase in residential sales and an increase in residen-

# Jet

Continued from C1

Northwest Mountain Region office in Renton, Wash. — which said the Halley airport would not violate any funding agreements with the FAA by banning a jet, nor would it violate agreements if it did not enforce weight limits.

"Altogether what the Halley control tower operator would do if the FAA approved the terminal area

expansion requested a landing clearance. Baird said the jet would be permitted to land.

But he also said that the airport authority then would file a formal complaint against the jet operator and his crew with the flight standards office of the FAA.

According to Baird and attorney Lubovskiy, only one such smaller case has arisen in the United States — a Transbrno, N.J. airport where another Boeing Business Jet was denied landing rights.

But in that case, which Lubovskiy believes the airport could not handle, jet could and which heavily discriminating in enforcing weight limits, Transbrno

# Spending

Continued from C1

Democratic candidates for county attorney reported spending \$100,000 of their own money for his campaign, while Republican incumbent Rep. Bill Anderson reported spending \$100,000 of his own money.

County Treasurer

Republican incumbent Debbie Kaufman reported spending \$100,000 of her own money and expenditures.

Democratic candidates for county commissioner also reported spending \$100,000 of their own money.

County Commissioner

Judges — Judges Charles Bennett and Howard Sawyer, both in their second year on the bench, reported their own contributions to their campaigns.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

### Time to Liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Senate candidates – District 22B



Here are profiles about the candidates for Idaho Senate District 22B in the Nov. 5 general election.

	 Pete Nielsen Republican	 David Phillips Democrat
<b>BACKGROUND</b>	Ages about 64. Idaho native raised in Magic Valley, lived in Mountain Home area since 1988, farmer and insurance salesman, married with eight children, never held public office but has served as president of several farm organizations and held local positions in the Idaho GOP.	Ages not known, moved from Missouri to Idaho eight years ago, married with two sons, music teacher, has not held public office.
<b>WHY RUNNING</b>	"I'm running for office because two groups of people asked me to serve. I also have a great desire to serve, and I feel I'm qualified."	"I believe the Legislature went against the will of the people in overturning the term limits initiative." Also, "I figured if I can survive cancer, I can certainly survive a political campaign and face the tough decisions the Legislature must face."
<b>STATE BUDGET</b>	Would look at decreasing every category of the state budget; would not increase taxes unless revenue increases.	Would look for hire in government, force tax dodgers to pay up and waste money (Idahoans for Idaho jobs).
<b>DAIRY REGULATION</b>	Says hydrogen sulfide standards are necessary, though those currently proposed are too low.	Has limited knowledge of dairies but believes they should use the latest odor control techniques and equipment.
<b>EDUCATION</b>	Says Idaho spends plenty on education without any improvement in student learning; would emphasize students more and administration less. If state revenues don't improve, then education needs to take cuts along with the other agencies.	As an educator, he thinks teachers are doing a great job in spite of a lack of funding, but also thinks the new systems for monitoring student progress help keep children from falling through the cracks. Would increase funding for public schools; the College of Southern Idaho is better off staying a two-year college.
<b>CORRECTIONS</b>	Says expenditures are increasing too rapidly. Would encourage less jail time and more probation for non-violent offenders and would encourage stiffer punishment for violent offenders and drug dealers.	Thinks expenditures are increasing too rapidly, but favors mandatory sentencing requirements for non-violent offenders; thinks there should be more prevention programs to keep people out of jail.
<b>CHILDREN'S INSURANCE PROGRAM</b>	Would not increase advertising for government insurance for poor children. The program is already known well enough.	Wants the state to aggressively advertise government health insurance for poor children.
<b>TERM LIMITS</b>	"Those in public office should honor the citizens' vote and their initiative process." Supports term limits above the county level.	Thinks the 2002 Legislature shouldn't have thrown out term limits, but believes the ballot box is really all that is needed for term limits.

Idaho tribes pump another \$2 million into gambling campaign

BOISE (AP) – Tribal leaders pumped another \$2 million into the campaign to pass their gambling initiative, making it the most expensive issue campaign in Idaho history. A campaign finance disclosure statement filed Friday showed the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the Nez Perce Tribe raised more than \$2 million for the cause from June 8 to Sept 30. Small contributions from individuals added just over \$1,000. It brought the tribes' total financial commitment to more than \$3.4 million. Combined with the \$100,000 raised by their opponents, the campaign exceeds the nearly \$3.5 million spent in the 1986 battle over the right-to-work law. The initiative would legalize electronic gambling machines that

have made residents more lucrative. Advocates maintain that gambling has provided the life for once-depressed reservations. Critics claim the state's economy and undermines social values. They claim that the machines are slot machines banned by the Idaho Constitution. The tribes and their allies contend the machines are nothing more than an electronic version of games offered by the state Lottery and therefore legal under federal law. They have picked up the support of many political leaders. Both sides spent heavily on this summer's battle over whether the proposition should even go to a vote. The Supreme Court refused to stop it, but it cost opponents

\$60,000 in legal fees paid to the Boise firm of Moffatt Thomas. The tribes paid \$84,000 to the Coeur d'Alene firm of Givens, Funder & Work. But during the summer, the tribes also spent nearly \$700,000 on their television advertising campaign in support of the initiative, and the Southern California company handling the media blitz threw in nearly \$200,000 more. Former Republican Gov. Phil Batt initially objected to the casinos and called for the machines' removal, but did an about-face because of the huge financial boost they provided the reservations. He has predicted voters would approve the initiative. But opponents contend it is unconstitutional and have promised to challenge it in court.

Distortion, naivete aid backers of Nevada marijuana initiative, nation's drug czar says

RENO, Nev. (AP) – The nation's drug czar says Nevada's ballot issue to legalize possession of marijuana is ludicrous, and its supporters are relying on distortions in their campaign and voter naivete to succeed in November. "This is a con and it's insulting to the voters of the state in which it is presented," John P. Walters said Friday during a gathering of reporters and law enforcement officials. "We have a momentous decision in this state. We saw the problem that marijuana was massively underestimated in the public mind and if we didn't do anything it would grow," he said. "That's why I came." Of a number of marijuana bal-

lot issues in the country, Nevada's is the most liberal. It would allow adults to possess up to 3 ounces of pot which could be sold – and taxed – in state-licensed smoke shops. "This is the most extreme ballot issue they've done so far," he said. Gesturing to three ounces of marijuana in three sandwich-sized bags, he added, "That's enough to make 250 cigarettes. That's not personal use." Walters, chief of the office of National Drug Control Policy, called wealthy backers of Nevada's Question 9 "misguided people who have a lot of money and decided to make this state a guinea pig." Referring to a pro-marijuana television ad featuring a retired

Las Vegas police officer, he told reporters, "You probably know some goofballs in journalism, too." Question 9 would have to pass twice – in November and again in 2004 – to change the Nevada Constitution. Whether it could ever take effect is unclear since federal law bans marijuana possession, and the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that states can't make exceptions for medical use. During an appearance Thursday in Las Vegas – Walters' second there in three months – Assemblywoman Chris Giunchigliani accused the federal government of getting involved in a state issue.

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# Howard accuses Luna of distorting her record

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Incumbent Democratic Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard says her Republican challenger is spreading lies and distortions about her record.

Tom Luna accused Howard in a news release of backing out of Idaho's school reform effort. Luna quoted Howard's finance director, Tim Hill, as saying, "If we want to save \$4 million, we can knock out the assessment standards."

"This is a slap in the face of teachers, volunteers, and parents who have worked so hard to get greater accountability in our public schools," Luna wrote in a prepared statement. "Adding insult to injury, on the campaign trail she takes credit for the accountability program she plans on cutting!"

But Howard said Thursday that Hill's comment was taken far out of context. She said Hill was being grilled by state board members on what they might cut from her budget request, and he said the bulk of the request is what it will cost simply to comply with state law on public school salaries, transportation and other issues.

Hill told the board that the only areas that could be cut without violating state law would be those things not required by state law - items such as the implementation of



Marilyn Howard Tom Luna

achievement standards, or support of the Idaho Reading Initiative.

"I did not propose cutting back support for achievement standards and I have never opposed state-wide accountability for anyone in public education," Howard said.

Howard said the meeting was taped and a matter of public record.

"This is typical of Mr. Luna's approach to this campaign," Howard wrote. "Taking a bit of information, twisting it around, and calling it a 'fact'."

Meanwhile, in campaign disclosures filed with the Secretary of State's office on Thursday, Luna reported raising \$73,965 between June 8 and Sept. 30, ahead of Howard's reported \$42,616 for the same period. However, Luna's contributions included about \$15,000 in self-financing.

Luna's campaign reported \$13,630 remaining, while Howard reported \$9,072.

# Budget task force divvies up the problems

BOISE (AP) - The co-chairman of governor's panel to assess Idaho's budget crisis said on Friday that it will take time and political considerations to achieve the kind of long-term resolution he believes is needed.

"We're not going to be able to do this in a vacuum," Boise businessman and developer Chuck Winder told the 2020 Blue Ribbon Task Force. "We're going to need the support, I'm confident, of the Legislature. It is absolutely essential that we build that bridge."

Set up by Kempthorne in late September after his latest attempt to cope with an ever-growing budget deficit, the 47-member panel is charged with finding efficiencies in government and assessing the viability of the existing tax structure. Kempthorne also wants recommendations on the state's priorities through 2020.

The task force broke down into

five committees for initial evaluation of the problems. Winder said each should have a progress report for the governor by late November. He had earlier rejected suggestions that the task force be created so Kempthorne could dodge hard questions about Idaho's economic future during the final month of his re-election campaign.

Both Winder and co-chairman J.D. Williams, the Democratic former state controller, said the immediate focus should be on solving finding a way to keep the budget in balance. After committing all the state's reserve cash and imposing more than \$120 million in spending cuts, this year's budget is still leaking red ink and the deficit could approach \$200 million in the 2003-2004 budget.

But, Winder said, "this is a long-term effort. We may be doing this for nine to 12 months."

He said the most essential pro-

posals for dealing with the immediate financial problems must be delivered to lawmakers this winter but much of the rest of the panel's work will probably be considered in the election-year session of 2004.

And Winder warned task force members that their work will not end with proposed solutions. "It will take probably some lobbying, some effort to develop public support for some of the recommendations that come out of this," Winder said. "It's going to take more than just writing a report, than just making recommendations."

The administration's chief economist, Michael Ferguson, laid out bleak picture of the state's near-term economic future despite tax revenues coming in higher than expected during the summer.

It reinforced the caution urged on the group by businessman Peter Johnson, who was involved

in the last re-evaluation of state government 23 years ago. Johnson said government programs have never been beneficiaries of taxpayer largesse and are now coping with significant cuts at a time when there is little evidence of a quick economic turnaround.

While there has been no public re-election talk among Republicans about raising taxes, state Tax Commission Chairman Duwayne Hammond took some of the edge off that prospect by showing the task force that the impact of state and local taxes in Idaho ranks in the middle among the western states and the nation.

Based on income, corporate taxes ranked 31st nationally, property taxes 29th and sales taxes 28th.

Individual income taxes ranked 16th, but the comparison was based on 1999 figures before the state slashed its income tax rates by a half percentage point.

# Term limits advocate says he'll take charges to court

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A term limits advocate has accused associations representing Idaho's cities and counties of making illegal donations to a campaign against his cause.

Don Morgan of Citizens for Term Limits said he will file a lawsuit next week naming the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Association of Counties.

"They are trying to steal an election by stealing taxpayer money," Morgan said.

In campaign finance disclosures filed Thursday with the Idaho Secretary of State's Office, the associations reported donating \$1,000 each to Idahoans for Voter Rights, a political action committee opposed to term limits. That is on top of \$400 each association donated in May.

The associations cannot use public funds to influence an election, Morgan said.

"They are a creation of the counties and the cities," he said. "They are acknowledged in Idaho law as quasi-governmen-

tal agencies."

The Idahoans for Voter Rights recently posted billboards with an anti-term limits endorsement from Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who has held elected office in Idaho for 32 years.

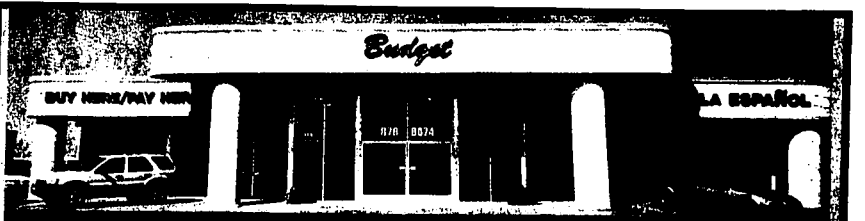
"They have spent money to put the chief election officer of this state's face on billboards in Boise telling people how to vote on Proposition 2," Morgan said. "It is an outrage."

Idaho Association of Counties Director Dan Chadwick said no public funds were donated.

"We have taken dollars that have been generated from private-sector contributions in our trade shows," he said.

The groups, along with the Idaho School Board Association, donated funds for a poll to measure voter attitudes toward term limits, Chadwick said.

"We give specific direction as to what our contributions are to be used for," he said. "At no time were those dollars ever used to promote one side or the other in the term limits debate."



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| <b>1999 GMC 1500 LS 4x4</b><br>3rd Door, 5.3 V8, AT, Loaded!<br><b>\$19,995</b>              | <b>1998 Dodge Ram 2500 4x4</b><br>Ext. Cab, 5.9 V8, AT, SLT, Loaded!<br><b>\$17,400</b> | <b>1997 Chev 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4</b><br>3rd Door, Silverado, 5.7 V8, AT, Loaded, 69K Miles!<br><b>\$16,400</b> |
| <b>2000 Dodge Dakota 4x4</b><br>Ext. Cab, SLT, V6, AT, Loaded, 38K Miles!<br><b>\$17,800</b> | <b>1999 GMC Sonoma SLE</b><br>4x4, 3rd Door, AT, 4.3 V6, 10K miles<br><b>SOLD</b>       | <b>2000 Ford Ranger XLT</b><br>Ext. Cab, 4x4 V6, AT, Loaded, 40K Miles!<br><b>\$13,495</b>                   |

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>2000 Jeep Wrangler Sport</b><br>4.0 6 Cyl, 4x4, 46K Miles!<br><b>\$15,500</b> | <b>2000 Toyota Tacoma SR-5</b><br>Ext. Cab, 4x4, V6, Loaded, 27K Miles!<br><b>\$18,200</b> | <b>1993 GMC 2500 4x4</b><br>Ext. Cab, 5.7 V8, SLE, AT, Loaded, Local Trade!<br><b>\$7,995</b> |
| <b>2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee</b><br>Laredo, 4x4, Loaded!<br><b>SOLD</b>           | <b>2000 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5</b><br>4x4, V6, AT, Loaded!<br><b>\$22,995</b>                | <b>2001 Suzuki XL-7</b><br>4x4, V6, AT, 7 Passenger, Loaded, 27K Miles!<br><b>\$15,995</b>    |
| <b>2001 Ford Escape XLT</b><br>4x4, V6, AT, Loaded!<br><b>\$17,995</b>           | <b>1997 Olds Bravada</b><br>4x4, 6 Cyl, Loaded!<br><b>\$11,895</b>                         | <b>1998 Kia Sportage EX</b><br>4x4, Loaded, 70K Miles!<br><b>\$7,995</b>                      |

OWNER: DIXON DAVIS ESTATE & RUTH DAVIS

Se Habla Español

300 OVERLAND AVE  
SUNBEY, ID

**Budget Buys Here/Pay Here**

**DAVIS AUCTION**  
 Monday, October 14, 2002  
 Located: Filtr, Idaho • 512 Idaho Street

Safe Time: 1:00pm Lunch served by Kathy

**AUTO**  
 1988 Lincoln 4 door Town Car, automatic, plus all the options, nice auto, 139,000 miles

**APPLIANCES**  
 Amana 14 cu ft upright freezer - Roper 18 cu ft refrigerator freezer with ice maker - Frigidaire Custom Imperial cook range with 4 tray burners and side by side double oven - Whirlpool microwave - GE portable dish washer - Samsung V color portable TV - Roper automatic TV - Whirlpool automatic clothes dryer - Lowery Parade chord organ and bench - cassette radio phonograph stereo - Casio PT 100 keyboard - several small electrical kitchen appliances - VCR - Hotpoint 14 cu ft chest type

**FURNITURE**  
 Queen size Hollywood bed with box springs and mattress - California King size bed with box springs and mattress - Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, 2 leaves and 7 chairs - Victorian style glass doored china closet - Victorian buffet - 1950's desk - flarite topped gemstone coffee table and 2 end tables - metal storage cabinet - small desk cabinet - old magazine rack - swivel platform rocker - brass bed - small book case - small hand made lamp end table - 2 drawer metal chest - nautical bench seat - 2 recliners - couch - marble plant stand - elephant plant stand

**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Assorted pots and pans - assorted cutlery - various decorations - tapes - lamps - fireplace hardware - nickel racks - 2 tapestry picture - humper - assorted art glass - utensils - whiskey bottles and decanters - Avon bottles - cleaning items and more

**ITEMS**  
 Hat top trunks - old dresser - chest of drawers - 28 hole pigeon hole box for post office

**LAWN, GARDEN & SHOP ITEMS**  
 Troybilt/Econo Home 6 hp rototiller - new 10 gal propane bottle with burner - 1 hp Ace water lawn pump on dolly wheels - 2 old wheelbarrows - flower pots - forks, shovels, axes - 2 walkers - organizer boxes - shovels - and garden shears - meat saw - hand law - trimmers - garden hose - drill - hand saws - McCulloch chain saw - Craftsman bench grinder - organizer boxes - creeper - assorted hand tools - fish smoker - wooden cabinet - bird feeder - bushup bag - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

NOTE: Ruth has moved to an assisted living center in Twin Falls.

Interested Call or E-mail to: [dixon@budgetbuys.com](mailto:dixon@budgetbuys.com)

Sale managed by **Morgan's Auction Service**  
 "The Business that Service Buys"

**AUCTIONEERS** CLERK  
 Gary Gebbons Joe Hunsick  
 2002 14th St. 2002 14th St.  
 (208) 443-2277 (208) 994-2200 (208) 258-0111 (208) 426-8083

Phone: (208) 443-2277 FAX: (208) 257-0111

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS, DOWN, and Friday's Puzzle Solvers crossword puzzles.

Old flame persists despite man's efforts

DEAR ABBY: My husband of one year, "Phil," and I are facing a problem we don't know how to handle... Back in college, Phil had an on-again, off-again girlfriend, "Madison"...

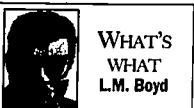


DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you as a last resort. I am 14 and come from a very good family, with one exception - my mother. She is an alcoholic...

of denial. What to do with the unwanted baby gift? Donate it to a hospital or a children's shelter... DEAR ALONE AND DEPRESSED: If you are feeling depressed and suicidal, your parents' feelings are the last thing you should be worrying about...

More violence comes at the end of war

When the war ends, the violence at home rises. Always. Scholars have documented this one. The opposite of "wealth" is "with"...



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd: Woodsfolk say this about wild berries: If they're white, they're poisonous. If red, maybe dangerous. If blue or black, edible...

Plumbing is." So said Spencer Tracy. Early anglers who bottomfished for sturgeon along the Columbia River had to hitch up teams of horses to pull out their catches...

Advertisement for the movie 'Charly' featuring a globe and the title 'CHARLY'.

Relative means well, Scorpio

IF OCTOBER 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have remarkable sense of humor and tendency to scatter your forces. You possess instinctive knowledge concerning fashion, trends and cycles in this area...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

the sound of music! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relative means well and is sincere but could be sincerely misinformed. Focus on personal possessions, value of unique collection... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could hit financial jackpot...

Oh, the places you can go!

Advertisement for Magic Valley travel services, including tips of the week, travel packages, and contact information.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE advertisement listing movies like 'The Matrix' and 'The Matrix Reloaded'.

JEROME CINEMA 4 advertisement listing movies like 'Scooby-Doo' and 'The Matrix'.

Interstate Amusement Theatre advertisement with a large '2' graphic and website information.

Advertisement for various theaters including Jerome Cinema 12, Odyssey & Theatre, and Twin Cinema 12, listing movies like 'The Rules of Attraction' and 'The Transporter'.





## A day turned glorious

The morning was cold and cozy. A light rain fell, chilling the air. The car's windshield wipers beat a slow, steady rhythm, bounding dirge to accompany the numbness of my soul. It was the morning I had been dreading. The morning I hoped would never come. I was on the way to the doctor's office. Oh, sure—it was only a routine physical. But have you heard what they do to 47-year-olds during routine physicals?

"Oh, please!" Anita said, as I winced my 100th whine about the indignity of what I was about to suffer. "You have no idea about medical indignities. Let me tell you about my last doctor's appointment."

### VALUE SPEAK

Joseph Walker

"She spoke of things gynecological and mammographical. And she was right—I had no idea. But while I'd helped a little to know that at least I didn't have to go through THAT, it still didn't take away the clinical indignity of what I was about to endure."

I parked the car and trudged through the drizzling rain to the doctor's office. The sign on the door said Dr. Peter Sundwall. I caught almost near the spooky organ music swell, accompanied by the rustle of bats on the wing and the whinny of frightened horses.

"Welcome to my laboratory. I'm Doctor Sundwall. I want to take your blood!" Say that out loud, with a thick Transylvanian accent. I'll make your muscles coagulate.

Inside, the doctor's assistants greeted me warmly—almost too warmly. They asked my name and if I had an appointment. I scanned the magazines as they pulled my chart and whispered among themselves. Flirting, no doubt.

"Excuse me, Mr. Walker," one of them said, "but what time was your appointment?"

"Nine," I said, glancing at my watch. "There's a problem with the time," she said, "somehow you're not showing up on our appointment list."

"No, it wasn't possible. Things like that just don't happen to me. If McMahon doesn't come to my house with an oversized check. The bank doesn't make an error in my favor. Nobody volunteers to make me an American Idol."

"Are you sure?" she asked. "I made the time down as soon as I made the appointment."

"We don't show you having an appointment anywhere," she said. "I'm so sorry. I'm sure it's our fault. If you'd like to sit down, we'll try to squeeze you in somewhere."

"Oh, no," I said. "I'll just make an appointment for later. It's no problem."

"Are you sure?" she asked. "I hate to inconvenience you."

"It's no inconvenience," I said, graciously. "No inconvenience at all."

So we set another appointment for next Monday morning, and I left the office—smiling. As I walked back to my car, the world was suddenly glorious. The sun was shining. Birds were chirping. Little bubbles of rain wetted on the lawn. And unless I'm mistaken, behind the doctor's office in a stand of trees, I could see Bambi nuzzling his mother.

# Gift sale helps developing nations

By Juan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER**—Among the handmade items at the Ten Thousand Villages International Gift Sale, you might find a conversation piece for the living room, a musical instrument, a puzzle for the kids or a unique gift for Aunt Harriet—and you will also be helping support someone in a developing country.

Someone like Miriam. Miriam is a young mother who lives in the village of Nejah-Etuh in the mountains of Cameroon North West Province. With her son on her back, she often walks 12 miles each way to take bananas and baskets to the nearest market town. In her village, families are able to grow only enough food for eight months of the year, so they need to sell products to earn money for necessities.

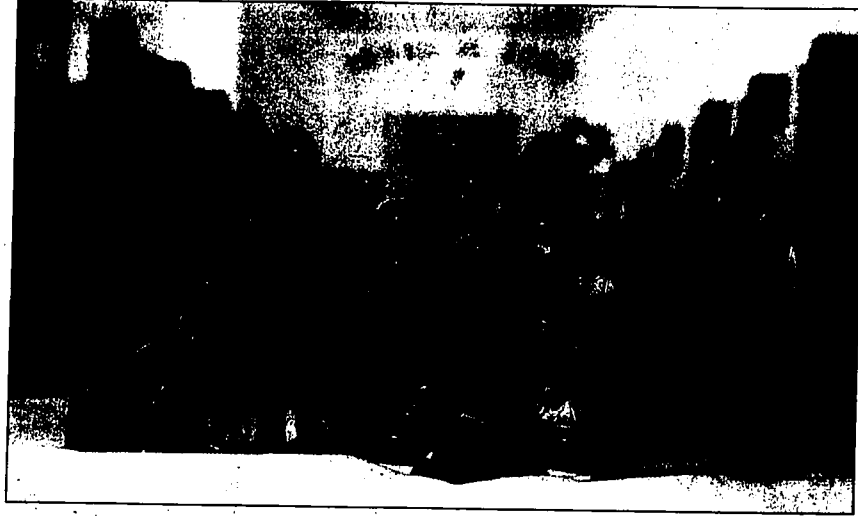
In the past, it was too expensive for them to send their children to school. The nearest one was miles away and the fees, uniforms and supplies cost more than they could afford. But when Ten Thousand Villages and other alternative trading organizations began buying raffia palm baskets and instrument rattles from the women of Miriam's village, she and 40 other women invested their money in a small, open-air school. Now, 50 children are receiving a basic education there. They are the first ever in Nejah-Etuh to learn to read and write.

Miriam and her group are bringing a better future. Throughout the world, people like Miriam have skills, but need a market for their handiwork. This is where Ten Thousand Villages come in. It is part of the Mennonite Central Committee and one of the Mennonite missions. It purchases items from artisans in 30 Third World developing countries. Ten Thousand Villages has many stores across North America that are open year round. In this area, a three-day sale is held the third week in October every year at the Filer church.

Trena Miller, chairman of the event, said the church works through a Ten Thousand Villages store in Boise. Its manager, Renee Johns, does the ordering and spends the week of the sale at the church.

Floyd Miller, event co-chairman, emphasized that this is not, in any way, a fund-raiser for the church. All of the proceeds go to Ten Thousand Villages.

"We do have a bake sale," he said. "The proceeds of our church bake all kinds of pies and goodies—cakes, pies, everything—and those items that are sold are used to defray expenses that we have. But when handmade items are ordered, a fair market value is established. Half of that is paid to the artisans at that time, giving them money to live on or buy raw materials. When the



A nativity set from Cameroon is a timely item on sale at the international craft event at the Filer Mennonite Church. Below left, Bolivian sheepherders use pan pipes like these to wile away the hours. Below right, an abstract sculpture could make a great accent piece.



items are picked up and the order is complete, the artisans are paid on the spot.

"This has been something that started 20 years ago, at least with our church, with the idea that it would be better than just giving handouts to people that need help," Floyd Miller said. "They have skills; they just need a market for their items, and it has been much more successful than we ever imagined."

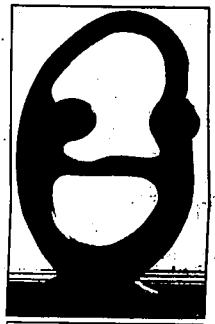
On this, the 20th anniversary of the sale, the church is celebrating with some games and activities for children. There will also be \$10 gift-certificate drawings throughout the three days. The certificates will be mixed in with plain pieces of paper in a container. When visitors sign in, they can participate and use any winnings toward merchandise on display.

"Along with the people of the valley, many people come from northern Nevada and the Sun Valley area," Floyd Miller noted.

The selection is always huge, and marvelous, he explained, with merchandise like pillows and handstitched pillow covers from India, large shopping bags from Bangladesh, musical instruments called rain sticks (that make the sound of running water) from India, intricate pottery vases from Nicaragua, wind instruments from Bolivia, baskets from Uganda, napkin holders shaped and painted like strawberries from Haiti and dozens of other crafted items.

In fact, the whole basement of the church is turned into a shopping center, with craft items—jewelry, toys, decorations, gift items—displayed everywhere.

"We take doors down, and we take our whole basement into another world," Trena Miller said. "It gets totally transformed into Ten Thousand Villages."



**Gift sale**  
WHERE: Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fir St., Filer  
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 17-18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19  
CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES: 4 p.m. Oct. 17-18, 11 a.m. Oct. 19  
FOR MORE INFORMATION: 326-5150

## Project unites Muslims, Christians

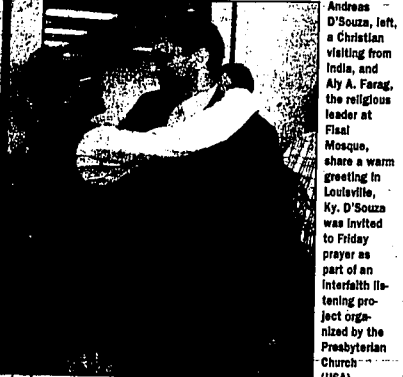
By Bruce Schnelzer  
The Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.**—Muslims and Christians sat near each other, crossed-legged in their stocking feet, listening to a sermon that stressed connections binding people separated by faith and custom.

"We are all creations of God, the same," said Aly A. Farag, the imam at the mosque near the banks of the Ohio River. A dozen Presbyterians listened intently as Farag stressed the importance of obedience to the "mighty" and treating others with kindness.

They were familiar themes to the Presbyterians, who attended the Islamic prayer service as part of an effort by their denomination to bridge the gulf separating Christians and Muslims in this country.

The Christians were invited to the first service as part of a year-long interfaith project organized by the Presbyterian Church (USA), the nation's seventh-largest denomination, headed by Gene Robinson. The project recruits and moves to Muslim areas, consisting of one Muslim and one Christian. The project is part of a broader effort to promote understanding and harmony between Christians and Muslims in a country where greater urgency



since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the prospects of war with Iraq, an organizer said.

"We're well aware that neither of our communities can, in isolation, solve the problems we face," he said.

## Evangelical churches find key to attract worshippers

By John Chadwick  
The Record

**WYCKOFF, N.J.**—One Sunday morning, Dennis MacPherson stands on stage, plays an electric guitar, and focuses his thoughts on Jesus. As his hand launches into "I'm Free," the congregation at Wyckoff Assembly of God responds with rapture. Arms are raised high with palms wide open. Some close their eyes and lower their heads. One woman standing alone weeps. MacPherson, once a scuffling rock-and-roller, has found his calling with the church band.

"Now I truly know what it's like to worship God with my instrument," said the 52-year-old resident of Ringwood, N.J.

MacPherson has embraced a charismatic brand of Christianity, a tradition rooted in the religious revival meetings of the early 20th century, when believers expressed their faith in mystical terms and revered the Bible as the infallible-word of God.

Now, a major study suggests a growing number of Americans are finding charismatic or even-

geical churches an appealing alternative to the older, established traditions they grew up in.

Evangelical churches added thousands of newcomers in the nineties, while many of the more liberal Protestant denominations saw their numbers shrink, according to the study "Religious Congregations & Membership 2000," released by the Nashville-based Glenmary Research Center. Conducted every 10 years, the study tracked membership in 149 religious groups and denominations in the United States.

Assemblies of God grew 18 percent, bringing the total number who identify with this Missouri-based evangelical denomination to 2.5 million. Meanwhile, the Episcopal church—the venerable American version of the Church of England—fell 5.3 percent, to 2.3 million.

"There's a slight shift going on with religion in America," said Rich-Houseler, who helped compile the study. "Many of the mainline denominations have declined, and the evangelicals are finding charismatic or even-

RELIGION

The Times-News will publish list of bazaars

MISSIONARIES

TWIN FALLS - On Oct. 25, The Times-News will publish a free list of area craft shows and bazaars.

Church news

Reverend will speak on prayer at Unitarian church

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Bill Fletcher will speak on "Prayer: Why? How? What For?" at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls...

In Idaho, Ohio and Colorado and is a hospice and hospital chaplain. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Church of the Nazarene will hold dinner, auction Oct. 19

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Church of the Nazarene will have a dinner and live auction at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 at the church, 3550 E. 3750 N.

fund-raiser for world missions will feature new and used gift items. A dessert auction will follow.

To donate items or for more information, call Marie Ecker at 422-5387. Everyone is invited.

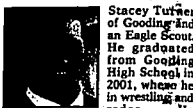
The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Samuel H. Roundy will serve in the Connecticut Hartford Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Rupert 6th Ward chapel, 324 E. 18th St.

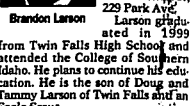
Roundy is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School. He worked as a certified nurse assistant at Minidoka Memorial Hospital is studying nursing. He is an Eagle Scout. His parents are Carlos and Debrah Roundy of Rupert.



Brian Turner worked at C. Turner Inc. as a welder.

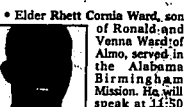
Returned from serving:

Elder Brandon Larson served in the Australia Melbourne West Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 223 Park Ave. C.



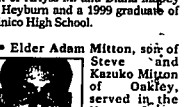
Larson graduated from Gooding High School in 2001, where he is wrestling and rodeo. He attended BYU-Idaho and was employed at C. Turner Inc. as a welder.

Elder Dan Armstrong served in the Canada Toronto West Mission. He will speak at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.



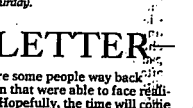
Armstrong last served as a Sunday school missionary. He is the son of Teena and Mark Armstrong of Burley.

Elder Rhett Ward, son of Ronald and Venna Ward of Alamo, served in the Alabama Birmingham Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Alamo Ward chapel.



Rhett Ward

Elder Skylar Bryant Mabey served in the Nebraska Omaha Mission. He will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 4th Ward chapel, 360 S. Hebron.



Mabey is the son of Arlynn M. and Diana Mabey of Hebron and a 1999 graduate of Minico High School.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

IRS continues to dun Bakkers for \$3M fine

By Stella M. Hopkins The Charlotte Observer

They survived national scandal, married new partners and opened new businesses. Jim Bakker and Tammy Faye Messner - remain haunted by IRS demands for \$3 million.

fillings show the agency continues dunning Bakker and Messner for taxes, some more than 20 years old.

"It's a life sentence," said Char Graham, Jim Bakker's current mother-in-law. The IRS assessed the taxes against the Bakkers after revoking the PTL ministry's nonprofit status.

With a lien in place, the IRS can seize assets, such as real estate and bank accounts to pay taxes.

Charlotte tax lawyers Neal Fisher and Steve Horowitz said the rules for extending collection periods beyond the 10-year limit are very complicated.

to review the IRS files.

"We don't want to stir the pot," Messner said. He said the original tax amount was about \$500,000. For the rest of the bill, the notices reinstating the liens list "James O. and Tamara F. Bakker" as owing \$3 million.

Economic difficulties in Buffalo, N.Y., possibly lead to increased religious faith

By Christine Houghney The Washington Post

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The Bible Belt has nothing on the Buffalo-Niagara area. In a region known for breathtaking waterfalls and bleak economic conditions, more residents say they belong to a religion than in any metropolitan area in the nation with more than 500,000 residents.

national average, said Dale Jones, committee chairman for the study. Buffalo also outranks a handful of cities usually known for a religious tradition: Salt Lake City, the center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, had 70 percent, and in heavily Catholic Boston, 64 percent of residents said they identify with a religion.

economic, a factor contributing to the city of Buffalo's loss of one-tenth of its population in the past decade. "The Buffalo area has been an area beset by economic difficulties," said Timmy Osberg, Niagara University professor and licensed psychologist.

Graham will preach in Texas

Evangelist works in spite of Parkinson's disease, numbness

By Jim Jones Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas - Though he is battling Parkinson's disease and periodic numbness "from head to toe," renowned evangelist Billy Graham said on Monday that he is working out, praying and planning to preach next week in North Texas.

Web site design focuses on visitors

The Dallas Morning News

WEB SITE

http://www.churchdreams.com/ Web site designers for places of worship will profit from checking out this site offered by Irving Bible Church. Designed specifically for visitors, it speaks directly to their concerns.

Religion in the media

quick "orientation" on visiting Irving Bible Church - what to wear, what to expect, and information on worship times and child care. Does Irving Bible Church live up to its dreams? You won't find the answer on the Web site; you'd have to visit. Exactly.

BOOK "Why I Am a Catholic," by Gary Wills (Houghton Mifflin, 400 pages, \$26). The pope is not the church. That is the defense of the author's Catholic commitment in light of criticisms leveled after his controversial "Papa Sin." Given the title of this latest book, one might expect a kind of "Bare Ruined

Choirs Redux," a catching up on Wills' faith journey a quarter-century after his early work. It starts with a recounting of his upbringing and years as a Jesuit seminarian. But soon we're into papal history - a third of the book - with emphasis on every misdeed. So why does he remain a Catholic? The Apostles' Creed is the vehicle by which Wills explains his understanding of the faith - Petrine charism, an area where many remain a part of the pope's loyal opposition, within what he sees as the "full gospel" church.

Mission organizers have said Graham plans to speak in Irving each night to the 60,000 people expected to pack Texas Stadium on Oct. 17-20 for the free event. In a photo interview from his mountain-top home in Montreat, N.C., Graham, 83, said he is feeling better than he has in months. But he said he is concerned about how he is recovering from multiple ailments, including hip surgeries, spinal problems and a severe intestinal infection.

Although he is generally feeling well, Graham is struggling with what he called a "strange" illness doctors haven't diagnosed: "It is a sense of numbness from head to toe, all the time, but sometimes worse than others; sometimes it is in my face and affects my talking." He added, "It doesn't bother me at night. I sleep well. I exercise. I walk. I take callisthenics every afternoon. My wife and I have a physical therapist four times a week."

Contemporary Christian CD is short and sweet

By Petty Ringenberg The Wichita Eagle

Various artists, "Secrets of the Vine" (Forefront). Short and sweet, just like the book. This is a companion piece to the popular book by Bruce Wilkinson, which followed "Prayer of Jabez." The theme of abundant living in Christ as presented in John 15 is powerful indeed, and these songs underscore that theme with rich, melodic tunes.

soulful "Awakening" touches on the insight that comes with the difficult times in life. My favorite is "Wonderful To Me" by the Katinas, with words by the writer, worship song with radiant praise. "Love By Degree" by Kim Hill and "In Christ Alone" by Adrienne Liesching & Geoff Moore round out the album in fine form.

University of Louisville engineering professor, said Muslims should not withdraw when approached about their religion. Rather, they should be inclusive, inviting outsiders to visit the mosque. "The teams' tour wrapped up last last month with a gathering at in Stony Point, N.Y. Thomas said Muslims should not withdraw when approached about their religion. Rather, they should be inclusive, inviting outsiders to visit the mosque.

Evangelical

Continued from D1 are gaining ground." Despite the changes, the religious geography of America remains remarkably stable. Lutherans fill the Northern Plains; Southern Baptists cover the South; United Methodists and Catholics dominate the Northeast and other immigrant centers. Scholars say the numbers should come as no surprise: For decades, Catholics of God have won new followers through its Bible-centered message with a media savvy approach that favored contemporary music, casual dress, and strong autonomy for local churches.

RELIGION LETTER

Hopefully, someday religion will no longer divide people

Often I hear someone say why are we here? I know if it were not for my parents, I would not be here. We have gained more knowledge in the last hundred years than in all other history put together. Religions have also greatly advanced, for most people no longer give sacrifices or believe their praying can stop earthquakes and all other disasters caused by nature. It is quite clear in the Old Testament, Ecclesiastes 9:5-10, that there

were some people way back in time that were able to face reality. Hopefully, the time will come when religions will no longer be able to divide civilized people. WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Letters should include signature, address and phone number. Letters considering libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Project

Continued from D1. tion, deal with the problems in our world today," said the Rev. Margaret Thomas, who helped coordinate the project.

From potluck dinners to worship services, the Rev. Margaret Thomas, who helped coordinate the project. Thomas said Muslim-Christian issues had a track record of working by bringing people of different faiths together on common issues. The thinking was that if they shared their experiences, the same thing might happen in the future. The visitors were quickly the first mysterious life,

Assemblies of God's theology goes hand-in-hand with a conservative worldview. Indeed, one of its most famous members is Attorney General John Ashcroft. On its official Web site, denomination leaders say homosexuality and abortion are "at the heart of the moral crisis facing our nation." The denomination is actively involved in social issues, including capital punishment. And they say they support the right to life in the womb.

grew up in other denominations or faiths. Assemblies of God's theology goes hand-in-hand with a conservative worldview. Indeed, one of its most famous members is Attorney General John Ashcroft. On its official Web site, denomination leaders say homosexuality and abortion are "at the heart of the moral crisis facing our nation." The denomination is actively involved in social issues, including capital punishment. And they say they support the right to life in the womb.



# Producers of 'Jonah' hope to enlarge target audience

**By Mark I. Plisky**  
**The Orlando Sentinel**

Jody and DeAnna Edwards of Jacksonville, Fla., are at the center of the target market for "Jonah - the VeggieTales Movie." They are Christians with three young children in a household that already includes the VeggieTales videos, toys and clothes with images of the series' characters - animated vegetables that talk, sing and offer useful moral messages while cracking jokes.

"I thought it was wonderful," says Jody Edwards, 34, who works in operations at Walt Disney World, of the film. "It has a lot of family values, a great story and was well written."

The question for "Jonah's" producers is whether the animated feature, which opened Friday in 1,100 screens across the country, will be able to enlarge its tar-

get market to those considerably less committed to their faith than the Edwardses. In its first weekend, Jonah took in a reported \$6.5 million. The weekend's top movie, "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," which features the return of Anthony Hopkins as serial killer Hannibal Lecter, pulled in \$37.5 million.

"Jonah" is the most ambitious attempt yet to market a religious values movie to a mainstream audience. A lot of Christians in Hollywood and elsewhere are hailing the film and praying that "Jonah" will become the crossover hit that opens the door to similar efforts.

The founders of Big Idea, the company that created VeggieTales, have made some money as a result of marketing and merchandising their computer-generated movie, which they say cost an estimated \$14 million to produce. The animated feature is being distributed by

Artisan Films, the same company that distributed Orlando's breakthrough hit, "The Blair Witch Project." Phil Vischer, CEO of Big Idea, says Artisan is a big enough distributor to get the movie into a lot of theaters, but not so big that it insisted on owning the film and the characters.

Artisan is ducking Northeastern critics in cities such as New York and Boston for the first two weeks, hoping that strong grosses in the Sun Belt and Midwest will give the movie momentum.

Vischer's movie is based on the Old Testament's story of Jonah. Familiar VeggieTales characters are delayed en route to a kids' concert. While waiting for a tow truck at a seafood restaurant, they are told the story of Jonah. The title character, a prophet of Israel, is portrayed by an asparagus with an English accent and is based on the actor John Cleese

of Monty Python fame. Jonah is ordered to go to the city of Nineveh and warn them to turn from evil or face divine annihilation. After fleeing from God - which lands him in the belly of a big fish - Jonah bows to God's will.

Of course, this being VeggieTales, there are alterations: the Nineveh's chief sin is their habit of slapping each other with fish. Jonah and his insect sidekick, Khalil, are joined by a gospel choir inside the big fish, who stop the show with a number called "God of Second Chances," performed by the contemporary Christian group Anointed.

"Families have to get out there," says Ted Beach, founder of The Movie Guide, a publication and online site that analyzes films for moral content. "If they want this type of film, they have to get out and support it."

# National Council of Churches denounces Falwell comment

**NEW YORK** - The executive board of the National Council of Churches said the Rev. Jerry Falwell's remark in an interview that "Muhammad was a terrorist" was "uninformed, unscriptural, and dangerous."

The council called on President Bush to "repudiate Falwell's views."

Thousands of Muslims marched in India's Jammu-Kashmir state Monday to protest Falwell's statement, while Malaysia's Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad advised Muslims not to take comments from such people seriously because "they don't understand Islam."

Falwell made the statement the CBS program "60 Minutes" that aired Sunday. Falwell explained that he wouldn't make such remarks in a sermon or book but that correspondent Bob Simon had asked whether he considered Muhammad a terrorist and he replied honestly.

In response, CBS said its transcript shows Simon asked: "You wrote an approving piece recently about a book called 'Unveiling Islam.' And you - the authors of that book wrote, 'The Muslim who commits acts of violence in jihad does so with the approval of Muhammad.' Do you believe that?" Falwell replied: "I do. I think Muhammad was a terrorist. He - I read enough of the history of his life written by both Muslims and, and non-Muslims, that he was a - a violent man, a man of war."

**Religion news in brief**

But Kimberlee Norris, the plaintiffs' attorney, said the faith encourages Witnesses to take complaints to elders. "The elders are the voice of the Watchtower (the name of the Jehovah's Witness headquarters), and the Watchtower is the voice of Christ," she said.

Oregon law requires clergy to report molesting allegations to police, but another law provides an exception if a religion's practice is to keep confidential communications records.

# Truckstop minister tends to constantly changing flock

**By Martha Raffaele**  
**The Associated Press**

CARLISLE, Pa. - Truckers and other weary travelers who pull into the Carlisle Travel Plaza in search of food, fuel or a rest room can find much more than creature comforts if the Rev. Donald Mason is around.

Since 1989, Mason has overseen the "pastoral care" of truckstop patrons as chaplain of the Carlisle/West Shore Area Truck and Traveler Ministry. His territory encompasses the Carlisle Travel Plaza and two other truck stops along a commercial strip of Route 11 in central Pennsylvania, where the rigs that rumble along merrily intersperse a and the Pennsylvania Turnpike can find a respite from the road.

One of Mason's objectives is to encourage truckers to unload the freight they're hauling, whether it's anxiety over meeting tight shipping deadlines, or the pain of being separated from their families for days and even weeks at a time.

"I think what's missing for them is a lot of the personal relationships and the family kind of relationships that people need in their lives," Mason said as he nursed a cup of coffee in the plaza's restaurant.

Mason, an ordained United Methodist pastor, is one of three ministers based in truck



The Rev. Donald Mason, right, often prays with truckers like Ronald Hamrick, shown at a truck stop in Carlisle, Pa. Since 1990, Mason has overseen the "pastoral care" of truckstop patrons as chaplain of the Carlisle/West Shore Area Truck and Traveler Ministry.

stops around the state under a program affiliated with the Pennsylvania Council of Churches. Nationwide, more than 100 truck stops provide some form of ministry, whether it is the one-on-one outreach which Mason performs or formalized worship services that take place in drivers' lounges or mobile chapels, according to NATSO, a truck stop and travel plaza industry trade group.

Mason, 46, settled in the Carlisle area after graduating

from Lancaster Theological Seminary in 1982. Recently, he made a connection with Smith Transport driver Ronald Hamrick, who was fueling his truck outside. After Hamrick shared some worries that his father-in-law might have colon cancer, Mason asked if he could say a brief prayer, and the two men joined hands.

"It relieves some of the tension, because when you're out on the road, you're always running into trouble on the highway. You've

got to deal with people making stupid moves on the road. It helps to have someone to talk to about it," said Hamrick, 47, who lives near Cleveland.

Besides ministering to his itinerant flock, Mason must also raise enough money to meet his annual \$50,000 budget. He spends two Sundays a month speaking about the ministry at local churches, and is currently selling one-pound bags of mixed nuts for \$4 each.

**Comments and dangerous cause riots**

The council called on President Bush to "repudiate Falwell's views."

Thousands of Muslims marched in India's Jammu-Kashmir state Monday to protest Falwell's statement, while Malaysia's Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad advised Muslims not to take comments from such people seriously because "they don't understand Islam."

**Alliance reaffirms plan to proselytize Jewish people**

WHEATON, Ill. - The World Evangelical Alliance is taking issue with an August report from U.S. Roman Catholic bishops that opposes efforts to target Jews for conversion.

The evangelical organization, an alliance of 120 national and regional church fellowships and 75 non-denominational ministries, has reaffirmed and reissued a declaration defending Jewish evangelism that was written in 1989 by 16 theologians from nine nations. One of those theologians, the Rev. J.J. Fackler, an Anglican teaching evangelism at the University of British Columbia, endorsed the reaffirmation. "Sharing Jesus Christ with our Jewish friends is as important a task as ever it was," he said.

**Oregon sex abuse suit filed against Jehovah's Witnesses**

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Tyler Davidson of Corvallis has filed a \$3 million suit against two local Jehovah's Witness congregations and the faith's national headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y., claiming leaders ignored sexual abuse he suffered as a child.

The latest dispute concerning abuse among Witnesses involves a claim that Davidson was molested by a fellow believer at age 4 or 5. Cathy Davidson, his mother, contends she took the complaint to elders who promised to investigate, told her to keep quiet, then did nothing. Headquarters spokesman J.R. Brown said the faith deals strictly with abuse, follows mandatory reporting laws in states that have them, and allows followers to contact secular authorities.

The 27-point statement decries anti-Semitism and confesses that Christian churches have "been much to blame for tolerating and encouraging it" but says its history doesn't remove the right to share Christianity with Jews. The Catholic bishops said deepened appreciation of God's unbroken covenant with the Jewish people means "campaigns to target Jews for conversion to Christianity are no longer acceptable in the Catholic Church."

The evangelical paper defends such targeted evangelism and denies that Israel's covenant relationship by itself brings salvation or that "any person can enjoy God's favor apart from the mediation of Jesus Christ." Faith in Jesus Christ is humanity's only way to come to know the Creator, the paper asserts.

-compiled from wire reports

# Book explores life of bi-polar Baptist minister

**The Dallas Morning News**

**BOOK**

"Gentle Mercies: Stories of Faith in Faded Blue Jeans," by Hal Haralson (Cook Publishing, 176 pages, \$10.99).

The Quakers have a saying: "Let your life speak." On the surface, Hal Haralson's life seems that of an ordinary Texan: a country lawyer, a family man and lifetime Baptist. But "Gentle Mercies" reveals a life lived extraordinarily. The book begins with a story of how Haralson, as a young Baptist minister and Army private, started a small church after a suicide attempt. His condition was diagnosed as bipolar disorder, which he battles to this day. Yet "Gentle Mercies" is no "feel my pain" survivor tale. Although the illness periodically shut down his career, Haralson bears it matter-of-factly, like an old football injury. Life goes on. His book is a quirky collection of stories and reflections from his childhood to the end of his life. He speaks of miracles - borne of deep, lasting connections with people, and of a profound honesty with oneself, with others and with God. Haralson ended up leaving the ministry but remains a believer. With its deft touch, this little book leaves the reader filled with hope and faith, too.

-Mary A. Jacobs

Arguments Against Anti-Religious Bigotry," by Vincent Carroll and David Shifflett (Encounter Books, 244 pages, \$15.95).

Most Christians readers are likely to welcome Vincent Carroll and David Shifflett's "Christianity on Trial" as a work long overdue. In response to critics who say that Christians love to suppress freedom, individual rights and democracy, while choking off science and most other forms of intellectual inquiry, they argue that "without Christianity's influence the past two millennia would have been crueler, poorer and more provincial, as well as less democratic, creative and informed." The authors acknowledge that Christians have committed sins, sometimes in the name of Jesus. But they're more concerned here to describe the positive (and often overlooked) historical role of the faith in the abolition of slavery, the development of science, opposition to the Third Reich, the protection of the environment, and the development of American democracy. Anti-Christian (and every other) bigotry, they contend, is directly related to the lack of historical knowledge among its propagators. This book makes a case for knowledge of history as a guard against untruth.

-Joseph Singleton

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Developers announce new board of experts

**BOISE** - An Idaho Falls-based company which is pushing for ethanol production in the state has announced the creation of the Idaho Ethanol Development Group.

Intrepid Technology & Resources is an alternative energy and natural resources development firm. It said it would act upon the recommendations of the new group to locate the plant and feedstock, as well as the research needed for future ethanol production.

Intrepid said some members of the group include Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes, Idaho Grain Producers Association Director Steve Johnson, state Commerce Director Gary Mahn, Idaho Agriculture Director Pat Takaguchi and others.

Intrepid in August announced its formal agreement to cooperate with Magic Valley Energy Coalition LLC, a local coalition of farmers and businessmen, on selecting a site in Magic Valley for a large-scale ethanol plant. The two companies by that time had screened eight properties throughout south-central Idaho for infrastructure to support ethanol production.

Intrepid earlier had put a down payment on land for a proposed \$50 million ethanol plant in Pocatello, but in July announced the plan fell through.

The plant would have been the first in a series of ethanol operations in Idaho. Ethanol is a fuel additive made from wheat, barley and corn used to make engines burn cleaner.

### Fred Meyer fuel stop opens, offers promotion

**TWIN FALLS** - A Blue Lakes Boulevard North retailer is counting on customers wanting to combine a shopping trip with filling the car's gas tank.

Fred Meyer Fine Stop Shopping this week opened its FM Fuel Stop on the northeast corner of the store's lot.

The station sells three grades of gasoline, plus diesel, from five dispensing stations.

Through most of October, FM Fuel Stop is running a promotion, corporate spokesman Rob Boley said. Here's how it works: A shopper who spends \$50 or more at any southern Idaho Fred Meyer store receives a coupon for 99.9-cent-per-gallon gasoline (for any of the three grades, or diesel), usable at any Idaho FM Fuel Stop for a maximum of 25 gallons. To redeem the coupon, the shopper also must present the original \$50-or-more store receipt at the gas station window.

Fred Meyer has gas stations operating at its stores in Garden City, Meridian and Pocatello, plus a station opening this week at Bauler's location. Cards are issued immediately, usable for 30 cents-per-gallon off the posted price.

The Twin Falls FM Fuel Stop opened with a price for unleaded gasoline of \$1.44 per gallon, Boley said.

### Eddie Bauer works on another marketing plan

**SEATTLE** - Suppose an ailing retailer launches a turnaround plan three times in five years and nobody notices.

Will the fourth time be the charm? Eddie Bauer is about to find out.

The 82-year-old Seattle-based company is once again known for the goose-down jackets invented by Bauer's founder. But the firm moved away from its signature outdoor gear in the late 1990s to chase alternative fashions.

Apparently without success.

This week, Eddie Bauer Inc. announced sales in stores were more than a year dropped 14 percent in September, continuing a streak of monthly declines that dates back more than two years.

Enter new management and its plan: to focus on the coats and jackets that made Eddie Bauer famous, and to spend \$12 million through December to tell consumers about it.

Each ad in the advertising blitz, designed to reclaim Eddie Bauer's outdoor image, features a sweeping landscape. The ads feature a variety of one piece of outdoorwear: a washable sun jacket, a leather coat and a quilted down parka.

The ads are pulled down from shelves and from staff and who reports

# Simplot reaction: M-C market softens

## Unemployment rises ahead of plant's layoffs

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Employment on the western side of Magic Valley is right at year-go levels, while Mini-Cassia's market begins softening in anticipation

### A look at local labor

J.R. Simplot Co. layoffs.

The state Friday forecast joblessness in the valley's major labor market - Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties combined - at 3.8 percent for September, the same level as in September 2001.

"Which is an excellent sign," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley. "If you maintain in a

(national) recession, you're doing very well. And we're doing very well."

But Mini-Cassia's combined unemployment rose from 5.9 percent a year earlier to 6.4 percent last month.

The Simplot potato-processing plant in Heyburn, set for closure, hasn't yet laid off its first round of workers. But other Mini-Cassia employers already are reacting.

"Some of the effects of the Simplot closure I think are starting to show up a little bit," Rogers said Friday. "There's cau-

tion in retail, caution in service-sector hiring."

Still, Cassia County's 6 percent joblessness and Minidoka County's 6.8 percent aren't far out of line with typical Mini-Cassia rates.

"We're seeing a little softening, but that's to be expected," Rogers said.

Rates throughout Magic Valley were nudged up from August levels by the departure of students from their seasonal

Please see JOBS, Page D6

## Unemployment rates

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	Sept. '02	Aug. '02	Sept. '01	Aug. '01
Blaine	3.9%	3.8%	2.8%	3.0%
Camas	3.9	3.0	5.3	5.0
Cassia	6.0	5.6	5.2	5.2
Gooding	3.2	3.1	3.3	3.3
Jerome	3.8	3.2	3.8	3.8
Lincoln	4.3	3.7	3.5	3.5
Minidoka	6.8	6.5	6.7	6.7
Twin Falls	3.9	3.2	3.9	3.9

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

# Activity sputters at West Coast ports

## Dockworkers are slow to show up

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** - The pace of longshoremen's work was down around 25 percent Friday at West Coast ports because not enough dockworkers are showing up on the job and those who do are arriving late, according to the association representing shipping lines.

The announcement Friday afternoon came two days after angry longshoremen returned to work at 29 major ports under a court-ordered and to a lockout by the Pacific Maritime Association.

Though the lower rates varied by port - and by terminal within each port - the composite picture wasn't pretty, association spokesman John Pachner said.

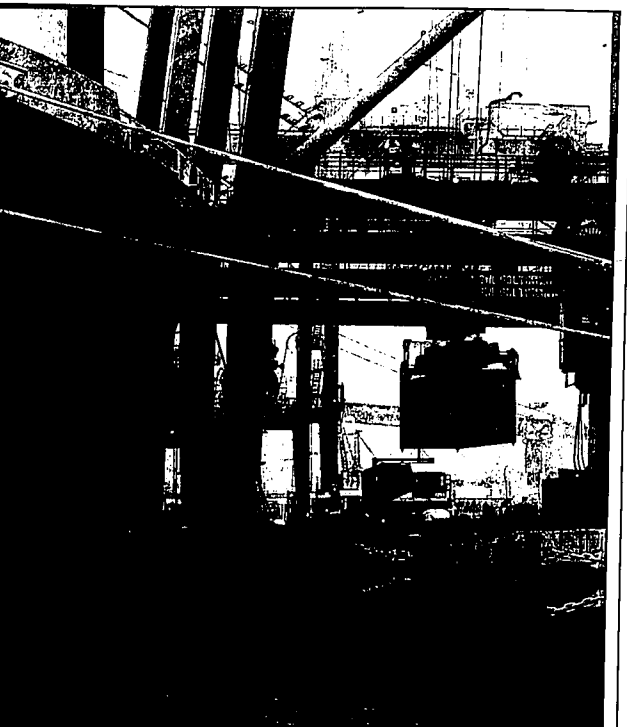
"So far, production levels are not meeting our hope or our expectation," he said. "We are concerned that, at least so far, we are not moving toward normal levels of production."

Officials at the longshoremen's union said it was only a matter of time before their employers charged them with slowing down work.

They have said the docks are congested because of the 10-day lockout, which ended Wednesday evening on orders from a federal judge in San Francisco.

"You've got a logistical nightmare out here caused by their lockout," said Steve Stallone, spokesman for the International Longshore and Warehouse Union. "They've created all the problems themselves and they're searching and searching for a way to say it's not their fault."

He said that the union has asked the association to train more workers than the current 10,500 members, but that it has balked.



Longshoremen unload a container ship Thursday at the Port of Los Angeles. As the 10,500 members of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union went back to work Wednesday evening, they were greeted with stacks of everything from car parts to Christmas presents that piled up during the 20 days West Coast ports were shut down.

Though the association could petition the judge for relief, there are no immediate plans to

do so, Pachner said. He said association members would continue to monitor pro-

duction levels and discuss how to correct the situation with local union leaders.

Please see FINANCE, Page D5

# Finance firm agrees to pay \$484M in lending case

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** - Household International Inc., one of the nation's largest lenders, will pay up to \$484 million to settle allegations that it duped borrowers into agreeing to home loans with more expensive terms than had been promised.

Officials from Idaho and 18 other states and Washington, D.C., charged that Household, which operates in Twin Falls - violated state consumer fraud acts by misrepresenting the

terms of loans and not disclosing information to borrowers. Because borrowers' monthly payments were higher than expected, many either lost their homes or found themselves at risk of losing them, the state officials said Friday.

"Owning a home to raise your family in is at the core of the American Dream," Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan said. "But because of the alleged deceptive practices in this case, many consumers found that dream turning into a financial

nightmare."

Besides the financial settlement, which is intended to compensate consumers, the agreement requires Household to change its lending practices.

Household officials estimated that real estate customers could receive from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each as a result of the settlement. The states will determine the amount and could divide the money among all Household customers.

Several attorneys general credited Household for cooper-

ation and predicted the settlement will force reform for all lenders who cater to people with spotty credit histories.

"As much as the money is, the reform that it stands for could be more significant and more lasting," Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller said.

Household issued a statement of apology.

"For 125 years, we have set high standards for ourselves as a company, and we apologize to

Please see FINANCE, Page D5

# House moves to extend Chapter 12 to help family farmers

By Carol Ryan Dumas  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - With completion of the onerous task of bankruptcy policy reform in limbo, an effort is afoot in the U.S. House to extend Chapter 12 provisions due to expire Jan. 1.

Chapter 12 offers special bankruptcy protection for family farmers by allowing them to reorganize their debt rather than liquidate their assets. H.R. 5472, "Protection of Family Farmers Act of 2002," would extend Chapter 12 for an

additional six months, from the current expiration date.

"We would all prefer to get our bankruptcy reform bill done," said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, in a report published in today's edition of Weekly. "But the chances of that are getting dimmer and dimmer.

Hopefully we can get that done next year."

Extension of Chapter 12, however, "is something we need to get done this year before it expires," he said, adding that a lapse in the provision would hit farmers hard.

"It would make it much more difficult for farmers who have to file bankruptcy," Simpson said. With Congress set to recess for elections, Simpson expects the proposal will remain in the House until Congress reconvenes. That could put a final vote on the bill too close for comfort

and predicted the settlement will force reform for all lenders who cater to people with spotty credit histories.

"As much as the money is, the reform that it stands for could be more significant and more lasting," Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller said.

Household issued a statement of apology. "For 125 years, we have set high standards for ourselves as a company, and we apologize to

## On the table

Chapter 12 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, dealing with family farmer reorganization, will expire Jan. 1. In the absence of Chapter 12, insolvent farmers' bankruptcy options include liquidation under Chapter 7, or reorganization under Chapters 11 or 13. A family farmer is defined as an individual, spouse or family-owned, less-than-or-equal-to \$1.5 million in debt of which arise from the farming operation.

Please see FARMERS, Page D6

Please see STOCKS, Page D6

Nevada college offers electronics training

School develops program in face of uncertain job market

The Times-News
ELKO, Nev. - In response to an uncertain job market in northeastern Nevada, Great Basin College has developed curriculum for several Short Term Employment Programs - dubbed STEP.

Nevada's gaming industry or commercial and residential computer installation and repair, the college said. There is also a growing need for electrical and electronic assemblers and technicians, and broadcast engineers in the Elko area.

Barrick Goldstrike Mines, DEA Inc., Intermedia Gaming, Technology, O.F.S., Nevada Department of Transportation, Newmont Mining Co., Red Lion Inn and Casino and United Coin Machine Co., the college said.

and fees are \$2,000. Popeck said graduates often recoup their investment in the class within a few months of certification. Tuition assistance can be provided in a variety of ways.

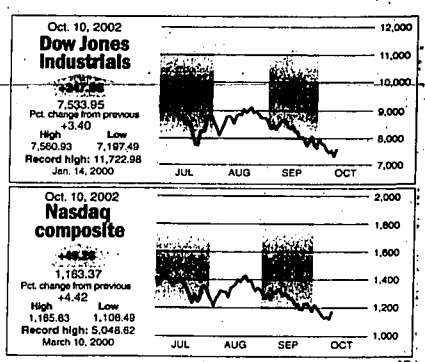
Finance

Continued from D4
our valued customers for not always living up to their expectations. Chairman William Aldinger said.

settle alleged violations of state lending laws and regulations. Subsequent settlements with the state of Washington and elsewhere led to the nationwide settlement, officials said.

predatory lending practices. But Aldinger said the settlement makes those cases less compelling and likely to be resolved soon without significant cost to the company.

fees to 5 percent.
Improve disclosures to consumers.
Repay the states for the cost of the investigation.
Eliminate "piggyback" second mortgages.



Stocks

Continued from D4
Separately, the Labor Department said wholesale prices rose by 0.1 percent in September, after being flat in August.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stock tickers and their prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Market Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market tickers, including AAPL, MSFT, and others, with their respective prices and changes.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices: S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, NASDAQ Composite, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks: Albertson, AmStar, Anixter, etc., with price and change data.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the market report. Explains symbols like NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and how to interpret price changes and volume.

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How to read the market report. Explains symbols like NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and how to interpret price changes and volume.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange tickers and their prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

Commodity Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various metals.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel Type, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Heating Oil, Gasoline, and Diesel.

Metals/Currency

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

Jobs

Continued from D4. While students returning to class aren't among the ranks of the unemployed, shrinkage of the total work force raises the unemployment rate.

Jobs

Meanwhile, a new employer is adding a few jobs to Jerome County. WOV Logistics Co. is a Wisconsin distribution, warehousing and logistics company.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean Type, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Soybean and various bean products.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain Type, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Corn, Wheat, and various grain products.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese Type, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Cheddar and various cheese products.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato Type, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Russet and various potato products.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar Type, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Sugar and various sugar products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock Type, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and various livestock products.

Metals/Currency

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

Farmers

Continued from D4. Nothing to do with bankruptcy reform, it shouldn't be in the bankruptcy reform.

Farmers

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports, so 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.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bids at 12:05 p.m. PDT Friday for granite available at Portland for pickup by truck or rail.

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Portland cement and various construction materials.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and various futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bids at 12:05 p.m. PDT Friday for granite available at Portland for pickup by truck or rail.

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Portland cement and various construction materials.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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Sears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist, Plastic Fabrication, & Production Material Handler. Benefits: Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. 401k, paid vacation/holidays. Day shift, Mon-Fri. FAX or Mail resume: SEARSMFG, CO., 456 Eastman St. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Fax: 206-734-7222

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Alr • Automatic • AM/FM/CD  
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\$16,555 Stock # W11776  
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Air Conditioning • AM/FM/CD  
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\$31,485  
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2002 Ford F-250 SUPER CAB V8

7.3L Power Stroke Turbo Diesel  
Air Conditioning • Automatic  
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**TWIN FALLS**  
*Care Center*

**Employment Openings**  
 • RN  
 Full Time - Days  
 Part Time - Evngs.  
 • RMA  
 • Every other weekend  
**Work Offer:**  
 • Paid Vacation  
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Don't miss out! Join our professional team!

Please apply in person at:  
 Twin Falls Care Center  
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 Contact Person:  
 Michele Jensen

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 CNA/NA Full & part time.  
 Central Storey at Snake River Rehab in Buhl 543-6401\*

**MEDICAL**  
 Direct care staff, all shifts available. Please call 734-4344.

**MEDICAL**  
 Direct care staff, all shifts available. Please call 734-4344.

**MEDICAL**  
 Part time dietary aide. Hours will vary. Apply within Bridgeview Estates 1628 Bridgeview Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID

**MEDICAL**  
**Mountain View Care Center**  
 And  
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 has the following job openings open:  
 •RN/PLN days & nights  
 Top wages

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 We have immediate openings for the following positions:  
 • Harvest Drivers (CDL) bonuses  
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 Interlata Amusement is now accepting applications for all positions: Janitorial, concession, sales, door person, projection booth operator & Theatre Maintenance. Salary based on experience. Apply in person at the Twin Cinema 12, 180 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

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 Banquet Captain be able to supervise all banquet functions. Apply in person, 3 pm. to 5 pm. Ask for Jerry. Wages DOE. Friday/Sunday 1m. 800 Overland

**RESTAURANT**  
 Assistant Manager. 2 yrs. exp in the restaurant field req. Hiring immediately. Send resume to Family Restaurant 2306 Castle Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301\*

**Schwartz**

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 Immediate opportunities available!

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For Appointment Call 970-250-8185 or 1-900-837-2569 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/M/V/D

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 Shakes & shingles, 2-3 yrs experience. Work in in Blaine County area. \$12-82/hrs. DOE. If interested call 208-788-2542

**SALES**  
 Sales Assistant position open at The Times-News Mini-Cassia office, 20-24 hours weekdays, \$7.50 hourly. Please send resume to:  
 Kim Patterson  
 The Times-News  
 1283 Overland Ave.  
 Burley, ID 83318\*

STOP looking for the best Part Time job to make holiday spending money!! Meet the following qualifications:  
 • Able to work a variety of shifts available.  
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Pick up your phone right away, Sandi Falconberg, 208-735-3273 or walk right in to The Times-News Annex Building at 311 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, ID.

Call Classified, 733-0531 We're ready when you are!

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 Sales Associate wanted for busy women's retail store. 30-40 hr. work week, excellent pay. Send resume to: PO Box 5637 Twin Falls ID 83303-5637\*

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 Local established home furnishing store needs exp. warehouse/delivery person. Outstanding benefits & retirement program salary negotiable. Contact Shirley at Furniture & Appliance Outlet 127 2nd Ave W. to pickup application & arrange for interview

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 Frt. truck service technician. Must have own tools. Wage DOE. Please call 324-7900\*

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 Responsible for design and delivery of Youth Development Program for girls ages 5-17. Program curriculum, writing, outdoor and age level programming experience desirable. 23,700 annual salary plus benefits. Send cover letter and resume to: Human Resources Girl Scout Silver Sage Council, 1410 Ethridge Lane, Boise, ID 83704\*

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Fast pace company seeks an assistant manager for their warehouse. Responsibilities include: shipping, receiving, inventory control, and related warehouse duties. Successful candidate must be organized, willing to work more than a forty hour week when required. They must possess leadership skills and ready to make split decisions. We offer a competitive wage, great benefit package including 401K, profit sharing, and medical. Apply in person, fax, or e-mail resume to jchr@daviscofoods.com

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**\$99**

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2002 Nissan Xterra SE Utility Package, Stock # M2005

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**217**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
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**218**  
**IF YOU LIVE NEAR ONE OF THESE AREAS AND WOULD LIKE TO BE A CARRIER**  
 Please contact the District Manager 733-0831, ext. 348

**CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
 BELLEVUE/HALLEY KETCHUM  
 Both Carrier & Substitute needed

If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier.  
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**CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
 EDENHAYLTON  
 RT. 841

If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier.  
 Please contact the District Manager 733-0831, ext. 348

**CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
 GOODING  
 RT. 800  
 100-700 Arizona  
 300-500 Utah  
 RT. 801  
 300-500 Nebraska  
 300-700 Oregon  
 RT. 804  
 800-1000 Wyoming  
 800-900 Oregon  
 RT. 805  
 900-1300 California  
 1000-1200 Nevada  
 RT. 807  
 100-300 Nebraska  
 400-600 2nd Ave. E.  
 RT. 808  
 1000-1200 Montana  
 1000-1200 Washington

**CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
 JEROME  
 RT. 830  
 300-500 1st. Ave. E  
 100-500 2nd. Ave. E  
 RT. 839  
 100-574 Glacier  
 100-250 Mtn. View Dr

**CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
 SHOSHONE  
 RT. 416  
 100-300 West A  
 100-500 West B  
 RT. 418  
 100-500 N. Apple  
 500-700 W. 7th  
 RT. 419  
 100-200 East B  
 100-600 East D

If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier.  
 Please contact the District Manager 733-0831, ext. 348

**304**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
 TWIN FALLS  
 RT. 706  
 2500-2900 Sagebrush  
 200-600 Trotter  
 RT. 729  
 100-650 Ash  
 400-750 Blue Lakes  
 RT. 770  
 600-1100 Aspenwood  
 600-1000 O'Leary Way  
 RT. 831  
 100-500 Monroe.  
 RT. 836  
 100-450 Tyler  
 700-800 Sheldon  
 RT. 839  
 200-500 Filmore  
 300-500 Taylor

If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier.  
 Please contact the District Manager 733-3346.

**CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
 TWIN FALLS  
 RT. 874  
 700-900 bk Lawrence  
 700-800 bk Wendell

If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier.  
 Please contact the District Manager 733-0831, ext. 347

**CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
 TWIN FALLS  
 RT. 874  
 700-900 bk Lawrence  
 700-800 bk Wendell

If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier.  
 Please contact the District Manager 733-0831, ext. 347

**ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Burley area**

We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers.  
 Please contact the District Manager 677-4042 ext. 807 or 602 or stop by the Burley office at: 1263 Cleveland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

**ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area**

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**ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Pocatello area**

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

**305**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
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 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

**306**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**EDUCATION**  
**301**  
**EUROPEAN DIRECT**

**302**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**HOUSE 2**  
 BUHL 2 bedroom, next to Miral Hotel. No pets/smoking. \$400 mo. + \$300 dep. Call 543-8723

**303**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**HOUSE 2**  
 BUHL 4 bdrm., 2 bath, shop, shed, fenced pasture, out-building, & squeeze chute. 1st. last-dep. \$250/mo. 536-1530

**304**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**HOUSE 2**  
 BUHL Small very clean house on edge of Buhl. No pets. Call 543-5735

**305**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**HOUSE 2**  
 BUHL/FILER Small 2 bdrm. \$400/mo. + dep. 733-9658 or 731-2345

**306**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**HOUSE 2**  
 BUHL/FILER 1 bdrm. house \$295. \$500 deposits. Call 366-7974 or 550-1880

**307**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**HOUSE 2**  
 BUHL/FILER 2 bdrm. 1 bath home \$425 mo. Call 420-4780 or 736-2980

**308**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**HOUSE 2**  
 GOODING 3 bdrm., gas heat, laundry room, 4th floor. \$500. 437-4523

**309**  
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**HOUSE 2**  
 GOODING Small house for rent in country. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. \$230/month. Call 934-4505 after 6 p.m.

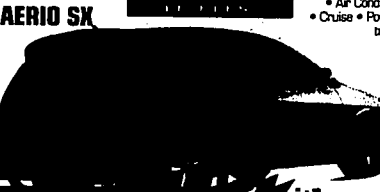
**310**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**HOUSE 2**  
 HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, 2 bath. \$500+\$300 dep. Please call 537-4361.


**311**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**HOUSE 2**  
 HANSEN Real nice 3 bdrm. garage, appls. No pets. Rent or Sale. 326-4631


**312**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**HOUSE 2**  
 JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$4 a wk. 364-3733 or 731-5733

**313**  
**REPLY TO THIS AD**  
**HOUSE 2**  
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 • Air Conditioning • CD • Power Windows  
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<p><b>2002 KIA SPECTRA LS</b> ..... Now \$10,995 <b>Now \$8,988</b>                  #1148 5-SPD</p>	<p><b>1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER</b> ..... Now \$10,995 <b>Now \$8,988</b>                  #1353 AUTO. AC</p>	<p><b>1999 MAZDA MIATA M03</b> ..... Now \$13,995 <b>Now \$12,888</b>                  #1344 CONVERTIBLE</p>
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**TWIN FALLS** Almost new! Extra nice. 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex in new subdivision on 810 Rose St. (Off of Hill) in Perse District. AC, appliances, Dbl. garage w/ opener, sprinkler system. \$700/month. 1 yr. lease req. 735-8373.

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**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hook-up, no pets. \$300 dep. 704-4782

**TWIN FALLS** Beautiful 1 yr. old 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Hugo living & dining rms. w/gas fireplace. Located at 1953 Tamarack Loop. Triple insulated garage, full landscaping. \$1150/mo. Avail. 11-1-02. 733-9340/599-3321.

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**KIMBERLY** Lg. 5 bdrm., batm. apt. 1000/cable furnished. \$400/mo+dep. No pets/smoking. 423-4020

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm. near CSI. All util. furnished. Incl. HBO, Showtime. No smoking/pets. \$450 + \$100 dep. Call 734-2414

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**EDEN** Studio, we pay it all, \$200. (2) 1 bedroom apartments; you pay power, \$220/\$200 dep. on both. No pets. Call Kathy at 828-4242

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**JEROME** Tri-plex 2 bdrm., stove, range, utility room, walk in closet. \$435. 423-4163 or 423-3087

**JEROME** WINDWOOD APARTMENTS 921 South Davis. Now taking applications for 1 bedroom units. Rent subsidized by HUD. Rent based on income for eligible households. For information & applications. (200) 324-4929. EMO

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- 2001 FORD ESCAPE \$19,888
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- 2001 CHEVROLET 2500HD SILVERADO \$AVE THOUSANDS


# ROB GREEN'S 99 Below Factory Invoice

**2002 XG 350**



CUSTOMER KEEPS REBATE!


**2002 HYUNDAI SANTA FE LX 4x4**



CUSTOMER KEEPS REBATE!


**Great Vehicle, Has All the Luxuries!**

**2002 HYUNDAI SONATA**



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<b>2002 Hyundai's</b>	<b>YES</b>	<b>YES</b>	<b>YES</b>
FORD	NO-5YR. 100,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile
CHRYSLER	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile
HONDA	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-Not Available
TOYOTA	NO-5YR. 60,000 mile	NO-5YR. 60,000 mile	NO-Not Available

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- |   |   |   |   |
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'88 Honda Accord LX #123001-1, Low Miles, Nice, Front Wheel Drive	Was \$5,995	NOW \$4,985
'91 Nissan Pathfinder XE #112111-1, No Pet, - RELIABLE \$245	Was \$6,420	NOW \$4,955
'93 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series #03101-1, Local Trade - SAVE OVER \$2000	Was \$6,995	NOW \$4,966
'91 Ford Taurus GL #112001-1, Only 60,000 Miles, Excellent Condition	Was \$6,995	NOW \$5,590
'93 Grand Marquis #02201-2, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning - SAVE OVER \$2000	Was \$7,695	NOW \$5,672
'90 Ford F250 4x4 Pickup XLT #02001-1, DIESEL ENGINE	Was \$7,995	NOW \$5,976
'92 Kia Sephia #02101-1, Excellent, Local Trade-In	Was \$9,495	NOW \$5,990
'96 Oldsmobile Achieva SL Sedan #02051-1, Local Deal, Trade In, Hard to Find	Was \$8,490	NOW \$5,988
'98 Plymouth Neon #122001-1, Local Trade, Low Miles	Was \$9,605	NOW \$7,745
'00 Ford Escort LX #02001-1, Automatic, 4AMFM Stereo, Low Miles - DISCOUNTED OVER \$4000	Was \$11,985	NOW \$7,988
'98 Ford Ranger #02001-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Only 32,000 Miles	Was \$10,495	NOW \$8,252
'98 Mercury Tracer Wagon #02091-1, Only 10,000 Miles, Just Like New	Was \$9,995	NOW \$8,477
'99 Mitsubishi Mirage #02001-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Low Miles	Was \$10,605	NOW \$8,675
'90 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4 SR5 #112001-1, V-8 Engine, Low Miles, Must Sell	Was \$9,995	NOW \$8,775
'01 Chevrolet Cavalier #02001-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Low Miles, REMAINING INVENTORY UNIT	Was \$12,995	NOW \$8,990
'00 Ford Taurus SES #02001-1, V-8 Engine, Automatic, Power Windows, Cruise Control - SAVE \$500	Was \$15,995	NOW \$9,995
'00 Mercury Mystique GS #02001-1, Loaded, Local Trade - DISCOUNTED \$3401	Was \$13,395	NOW \$9,994
'02 Ford Escort #02001-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Remaning Factory Warranty	Was \$15,995	NOW \$10,988
'96 Cadillac Eldorado ETC #112111-1, Chevrolet, Very Clean, Every Option Available	Was \$15,340	NOW \$11,955
'00 Chevrolet Tracker 4x4 #112001-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Low Miles	Was \$14,695	NOW \$11,976
'01 Mercury Sable GS #02001-1, V-8 Engine, All Power Equipment - SAVE OVER \$3000	Was \$14,493	NOW \$11,995
'98 Honda Accord LX #113001-1, Front Wheel Drive, Local Trade	Was \$14,995	NOW \$12,995
'99 Nissan Altima GXE #02001-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Low Miles	Was \$11,215	NOW \$12,877
'95 Chevrolet Suburban LS 4x4 #113001-1, 3rd Seat, Rear Air, Hard To Find	Was \$15,995	NOW \$12,750
'01 Ford Taurus SES #02010, Loaded, Remaning Factory Warranty - SAVE \$2000	Was \$10,995	NOW \$12,976
'99 Toyota Camry LE #113001-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Loaded, Low Miles - DISCOUNTED \$500	Was \$18,995	NOW \$13,990
'02 Mitsubishi Galant ES #02001-1, Loaded, Remaning Factory Warranty	Was \$16,495	NOW \$13,492
'97 Honda Passport EX 4x4 #112001-1, Loaded, Only 45,000 Miles	Was \$16,995	NOW \$14,732
'01 Ford Mustang #112111-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Alloy Wheels, Rear Spoiler, AM/FM CD, Low Miles Was \$18,555	NOW \$14,997	
'00 Grand Marquis GS #02001-1, Only 12,000 Miles, All The Options, Factory Condition - SAVE OVER \$4000	Was \$18,635	NOW \$15,612
'99 Toyota Solara SLE #02001-1, V-8 Engine, Leather, Loaded, Low Miles - CUT \$5000	Was \$21,995	NOW \$16,988
'02 Ford Windstar LX #02001-1, Rear Air Conditioning, Dual Sliding Doors, Remaning Factory Warranty	Was \$21,480	NOW \$17,975
'00 Chevrolet Blazer LS 4x4 #112111-1, V-8 Engine, Custom Wheels - SAVE OVER \$5000	Was \$22,495	NOW \$17,472
'01 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4 #02001-1, Loaded, Quad Cab, Low Miles - SAVE OVER \$4000	Was \$21,995	NOW \$17,988
'01 Honda Accord EX #112140-1, V-6 Engine, Air Conditioning, Local Trade	Was \$23,790	NOW \$18,990
'02 Mercury Mountaineer #02001-1, Very Clean, All The Factory Options, Custom Colors - CUT \$700	Was \$20,670	NOW \$24,883

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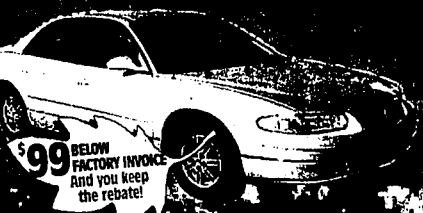
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