

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 288

Tuesday, October 15, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today and tonight, high 64, low 34.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Driving news: Motorists who use the Falls Avenue entrances to CSI will encounter a big change today.
Page B1

Police problems: Hagerman's new police chief says crimes by young people and illegal drugs are big challenges.
Page B1

MONEY

Taking stock: A rural development group reviewed its first year and picked leadership for its second.
Page D5

WEST



English: Some parents of bilingual students promote English for their kids.
Page B3

SPORTS

Giants win: San Francisco heads to the World Series.
Page D1

OPINION

Approving Prop Two: Voting 'yes' on Proposition Two is a firm way to reject term limits, today's editorial says.
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COMING UP



Artful gardens: A Rupert couple planted one that reminds people of 'A Child's Garden of Verses.'
Wednesday in The Times-News

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Schools eye drug tests

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Random drug testing is on its way for students at Twin Falls High School involved in extracurricular activities, be it basketball or theater. The Safe and Drug-Free Schools Advisory Council recom-

T.F. board members appear ready to include all extracurricular activities

mended to the School Board at Monday's meeting to adopt a policy that calls for the random tests. And judging from the favorable response from all board mem-

member Del Traveller said. Sherri Molina, the district's drug education coordinator, said the policy's emphasis isn't to crack down on violators. Rather, its non-punitive nature is designed to offer assistance for those needing help. In addition,
Please see TESTING, Page A2

TARGETING SADDAM



An Iraqi child dressed in an army uniform poses in front of a Palestinian flag adorned with a banner supporting Saddam Hussein and the Palestinian cause during a government organized political celebration before a football match Monday at Al-Sha'ab stadium in Baghdad.

Buildup would allow for attack soon

Quietly, thousands of forces head to Gulf, awaiting Bush's call

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is preparing and positioning U.S. forces in ways that suggest they soon will be able to move swiftly against the Iraqi regime, although President Bush says war is neither imminent nor inevitable.

Two aircraft carrier battle groups, each with about 10,000 sailors and marines, are within striking distance of Iraq and two more could join them by year's end. The Navy has accelerated training schedules for other warships.

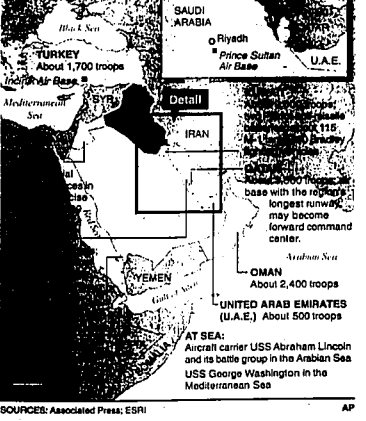
The USS Lincoln arrived last month in the Gulf, and the USS George Washington, which had been on Gulf patrol, has shifted to the Mediterranean. The Lincoln has on board the first F/A-18 Super Hornet fighters jets to be deployed abroad. They have longer range and heavier arms than the older F/A-18 Hornets.

The USS Harry S. Truman, based in Norfolk, Va., is due to begin a six-month deployment in early December, relieving the George Washington, and the San Diego-based USS Constellation is due to deploy near year's end.

One of the most significant signs of preparation is the decision by Gen.
Please see FORCES, Page A2

U.S. troops in the Middle East

A look at U.S. forces stationed in the Persian Gulf region that could be used to attack Iraq.



Bombings show loyalists heed call of al-Qaida

The Washington Post

Recent suicide bombing attacks and plots against Westerners show that al-Qaida loyalists are heeding their weakened leadership's call to initiate a new terror campaign using rudimentary, smaller-scale operations aimed at creating economic hardship, according to U.S. Western and Arab intelligence officials and experts.

With its leaders in hiding and its finances and communications slashed by war, al-Qaida is resorting to more indiscriminate attacks against "soft" targets. But officials warn that while the strategy may be a sign of weakness, the simplicity of these attacks might make them more difficult to predict and prevent.

Saturday's car bomb attack in
Please see ATTACKS, Page A4

Indonesia sees al-Qaida behind Bali bombing - C3

The Washington Post

"It's understandable," O'Leary said, "that in uncertain economic times potential candidates, particularly those already employed, may be cautious and prudent about seeking new employment."

But ISP, he said, "has been present in our long-term planning, and so even if we should face an additional holdback, we feel confident we have taken the steps to allow us to retain any newly hired troopers."

Responses to the six positions open in ISP's Region 4 has apparently been as slow as anywhere in the state, said Kissik, who is one of the region's recruitment officers. While more than 600 people applied over the Internet for ISP openings around the state, only a few took the next step and came in for written tests.
Please see ISP, Page A4

Separatist movement likes Idaho

Idaho is one of 10 candidates in a developing plan to take over a state by the ballot box and wear it from federal control.

The Free State Project hopes to enlist 20,000 liberty-oriented individuals to move to a state and reform its laws, tax structure and political culture.

The government's only role should be to defend citizens from force and fraud, says project founder Jason Sorens, 25, a graduate student at Yale University.

All 10 states identified as candidates for the project are in the West. The plan includes getting out of federal hands and ultimately seceding from the federal government.

Tactics for 10 target states call for change via the ballot box

Four are considered most promising: New Hampshire, Wyoming, Delaware and Alaska. Idaho was rated just behind those four.

If the takeover succeeds, drug and gun laws would be repealed, and asset forfeiture and abuses of eminent domain would end, according to the project's Web site.

The plan includes getting out of federal hands and ultimately seceding from the federal government.

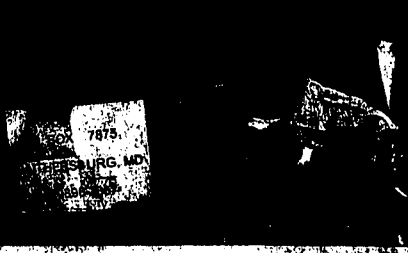
autonomy. The threat of secession would be used, if needed, as leverage.

"We think government is too large, too distant, and we also think that we need to get back a bit more to our constitutional principles," Sorens said recently.

The project's Web site rates Idaho highest among the 10 states on its economic freedom index and in the potential for job growth, potentially a critical factor in convincing people to move to Idaho.

The individual state report on Idaho declined to assess its prospects as the free state.

ANOTHER SHOOTING



Montgomery County police chief Charles Moose shows the equipment used for the public to send tips on the sniper shootings in the Washington D.C. Metro in Rockville, Md. The sniper may have struck a person in the area.

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Woman shot dead in suburban Virginia

The Washington Post

A woman was fatally shot Monday night outside a Home Depot store in the Falls Church, Va., area in an attack that seemed consistent with the pattern established by a sniper who has been blamed for eight fatal shootings in the Washington region in the past two weeks, police said.

The Fairfax County shooting occurred shortly after 9:30 p.m. at the Seven Corners Shopping Center, which is near several major Northern Virginia traffic arteries, and it prompted police to set up checkpoints on major roads for miles around.

The attack came on a day when President Bush spoke about the series of killings, which have curbed school activities, raised fear and apprehension across the area and prompted many people to rethink daily routines.

Consistent with the shootings that authorities have linked through ballistic evidence to the sniper, Monday night's attack apparently involved a single shot, an eyewitness said, and occurred in a shopping area near main traffic arteries.

Monday night's slaying was the third in Northern Virginia and occurred more than 80 hours after the last fatal attack, in Spotsylvania County. It followed a weekend fire of shootings.

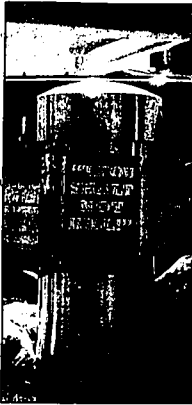
Manuel Solis said he was approaching the entrance to the Home Depot from within the garage when a shot was fired.

"I heard one shot, and then the whole world started running inside the store," said Solis, a construction worker from Falls Church.

He turned to see the fallen victim, about 100 feet from the store's exit.

At the White House Monday, President Bush called the area sniper "a sick mind who obviously loves terrorizing society" and promised to continue "lending all the resources of the federal government" to the investigation of the shootings.

"I'm just sickened, sick to my stomach, to think that there is a cold-blooded killer at home taking innocent life," Bush said in his strongest statement yet on the attacks that have killed eight peo-



This poster on a vacuum next to a gas station in Kensington, Md., where Lori Ann Lewis-Rivera of Silver Spring, Md., and former Idaho resident, was shot by sniper Oct. 3 while vacuuming her van.

ple and wounded two since Oct. 2. Members of a task force hunting for the sniper responded Monday to the arrest of a Baltimore man who was driving a white van similar to one seen leaving the scene of a shooting last week in Spotsylvania County, Va. But authorities later discounted the man as a suspect.

Analysts: Disparaging Islam harms U.S.

The Washington Post

A recent series of disparaging remarks about Islam by the Rev. Jerry Falwell and other evangelical Christian leaders have sparked riots in India, helped religious parties win elections in Pakistan and undermined public sympathy in Islamic countries for the U.S. war on terrorism, experts said Monday.

Falwell apologized over the weekend for calling Mohammad, the founder of Islam, a "terrorist" in an interview broadcast Sept. 30 by the CBS News program "60 Minutes." "I sincerely apologize that certain statements of mine ... were hurtful to the feelings of many Muslims. I intended no disrespect to any sincere, law-abiding Muslim," the Southern Baptist minister said.

But the damage was done, according to academic specialists. "Jerry Falwell makes a statement, he pleases his constituents, then he says he's sorry and apparently thinks that's the end of it," said Akbar Ahmed, chairman of Islamic studies at American University. "What Americans don't realize is that remarks like this are flashed all over the Muslim world, and they are doing very serious damage to U.S. interests."

Bandleader Conniff dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ray Conniff, the Grammy Award-winning composer and bandleader whose arrangements epitomized the Big Band sound while spawning such albums as "Wonderful" and "Somewhere My Love," has died. He was 85.

Conniff died Saturday at Palomar Medical Center in Escondido after falling down and hitting his head, San Diego medical examiner's investigator Angela Wagner told The Associated Press.



The Rev. Jerry Falwell Apologized for his comments

Falwell did not return calls to his office seeking comment Monday. In the "60 Minutes" interview, he said, "I think Mohammad was a terrorist ... Jesus set the example for love, as did Moses, and I think Mohammad set an opposite example."

In the Indian city of Solapur, Muslim youths who had gathered to protest Falwell's remarks clashed Friday with Hindu crowds and local police, causing a riot that left at least eight people dead and

90 injured, according to wire reports. In Iran, Egypt and Lebanon, Muslim clerics denounced Falwell, some calling for the evangelist's death and others urging a nonviolent response.

Ahmed said he believes Falwell's remarks contributed to the success of Islamic parties in last week's elections in his native Pakistan, where religious candidates won more than 50 seats in parliament. "All the predictions were that the mullahs would not get more than their usual four or five seats. So what happens? Suddenly you get these (Falwell) statements on the front pages. People are outraged; they are scandalized. Ordinary Pakistanis say, 'A vote for the religious parties is a vote against the Americans,'" Ahmed said.

Falwell's remarks followed a stream of similar statements by evangelical leaders. The Rev. Franklin Graham, Billy Graham's son and successor, was repeatedly called Islam an "evil" religion that preaches violence. Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson described Mohammad as an "absolute wild-eyed fanatic ... a robber and brigand ... a killer."

The Rev. Jerry Vines, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, called Mohammad a "demon-possessed peophaile."

Each of these comments has drawn rebukes from other Protestant leaders as well as from Catholic and Jewish groups. But the condemnations never equal the impact of the initial remarks, said John Esposito, director of Georgetown University's Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding.

"What Falwell and Vines mainly do is, they provoke their counterparts in the Islamic world. 'Anybody who's trying to build bridges between these cultures — scholars, nonprofit organizations, government officials on both sides — all their work is immediately torpedoed by these kinds of statements,'" said Ebrahim Moosa, co-director of Duke University's Center for the Study of Muslim Networks.

"Falwell's remarks color the image of all Americans, which is a real tragedy. One person's statement implicates an entire country of 275 million people, in almost the same way that the actions of al-Qaida damage the reputation of a billion followers of Islam."

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NATION

Attacks

Continued from A1

a nightclub district on the Indonesian island of Bali, which that country's defense minister Monday linked to al-Qaida and its local allies, was the latest in a string of fatal attacks that include sniper killings in Kuwait, Afghanistan and the Philippines, and suicide bombings in Pakistan and against European tourists in Tunisia.

Moroccan officials have said they broke up plans to target tourist sites this spring and averted suicide assaults on U.S. and British ships in the Strait of Gibraltar. In one case, al-Qaida operatives, who had fled the U.S.-led campaign in Afghanistan, plotted to detonate a bomb in a popular square in Marrakech, the officials said.

Saudi officials said they have broken up planned attacks on government buildings and prevented the killing of Americans on the streets of the kingdom. Arrested militants linked to al-Qaida were exploring the possibility of using silence-equipped weapons to kill Americans at close range in public places, Saudi officials said.

Monday, the pan-Arab al-Jazeera satellite television network broadcast what it said was a written statement by Osama bin Laden, al-Qaida's leader, hailing last week's attacks on U.S. Marines in Kuwait and a French oil tanker near Yemen. The broadcast also condemned U.S. plans to attack Iraq. Other statements last week

attributed to bin Laden and his top deputy, Ayman Zawahiri, also praised the attacks and warned Western governments of more to come.

Up to and including Sept. 11, 2001, al-Qaida's signature attacks were elaborately planned and centrally controlled — the bombing of U.S. embassies in East Africa in 1998, the attack on the destroyer USS Cole in Yemen in 2000 and the suicide airliner hijackings that struck the World Trade Center and the Pentagon — and all of them took months or years to plan.

Intelligence officials said that after the U.S.-led defeat of Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, hundreds of al-Qaida fighters were told to flee Afghanistan to their home countries and then independently target American, Jewish and other Western interests. These operatives were expected to conceive and execute acts of terror independent of the group's leadership, Arab officials said.

Frank Anderson, the CIA's former top Middle East operations official, said the emphasis on smaller targets shows that the al-Qaida leadership "has been significantly reduced... If al-Qaida has gotten down to ones and twos, that's better than one hundred and two hundred."

U.S. intelligence officials said they intercepted communications in late September signaling a strike on a Western tourist site. Bali was mentioned in the U.S. intelligence report, officials said.

Historian remembered as man who brought life to history

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Though too young to see combat in World War II, historian Stephen E. Ambrose made a career of offering a soldier's view of the conflict, from the sounds at Normandy to the chill at the Battle of the Bulge.

"His great gift was that he refused to allow people to think history was boring," said Douglas Brinkley, a former student and collaborator. "He was always grabbing people by their lapels and saying, 'Listen to this. Isn't this fascinating?'"

Only days after the release of his latest book with another book nearing publication, Ambrose died Sunday after a six-month battle with lung cancer. He was 66.

For much of his career, Ambrose was a little-known history professor. He burst onto the best-sellers list less than a decade ago with his 1994 book "D-Day June 6, 1944: The Climactic Battle of World War II."

Based in large part on interviews with veterans about their combat experiences, the book recounted the chaotic, bloody beach invasions of Normandy from the American soldier's perspective. "He was saying, 'There's all this obsession with high command, but the real story is these citizen soldiers who still live in every town and hamlet in the United States,'" said Brinkley, who succeeded Ambrose as director of the University of New Orleans' Eisenhower Center.

With unadorned but lively prose, Ambrose continued to captivate readers as he churned out history books at an industrial pace, publishing more than 30, including a half-dozen more best sellers such as "Citizen Soldiers" and "The Wild Blue."

He "combined high standards of scholarship with the capacity to make history come alive for a lay audience," Pulitzer Prize-winning

historian Arthur Schlesinger said. While best known for his World War II books and as the founder of the National D-Day Museum in

New Orleans, Ambrose wrote about numerous aspects of American history. Other books addressed former Presidents

Eisenhower and Nixon, the Transcontinental Railroad and the Lewis and Clark expeditions of the American West.



Stephen Ambrose

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ISP

Continued from A1

"We've had fewer than 20 people come into this office to take the test," he said. "Of those people who take the test and continue to show interest, we've got to filter a certain percentage out. So you can see we're not going to end up with a very high number."

And budget restrictions mean that only half of the 30 openings statewide can be filled in this hiring, he said. "So Region A will almost certainly still be short-handed, he said.

"We can't hope to get even half of the 15 people who are hired," he said.

The Twin Falls office is now home base for 17 patrol troopers, two specialists — a commercial vehicle expert and a canine officer — and three sergeants.

Being short of officers means troopers must each cover a larger area, which makes for longer response times to emergencies, Klack said.

"We've had to cut down on being proactive and become more reactive," he said.

The story is the same across the state.

Idaho's severe economic problems during the past 18 months have resulted in the loss of nearly every additional road trooper added to the force in the past three decades, returning state power to nearly the level of 1972, when there were 500,000 fewer people in Idaho.

The size of the force has been reduced by not filling vacant jobs, and there have been increasing numbers of those.

Over the same 30 years, pay for Idaho's state troopers has lagged farther and farther behind that of an increasing number of city and county law enforcement agencies in Idaho and even a larger number in surrounding states. This year's pay freeze and the prospect that it will continue through the next budget have not helped, critics maintain.

Recruiters from other state forces and from big city police departments have said the quality training Idaho gives its troopers has made them prime recruiting targets by forces offering markedly higher pay and benefits.

"It's not to take away the good officers from Idaho — but if they're going to leave, we'd like to have them come here," Seattle police recruiter Jim Ritter has said.

ISP Director Ed Strickfaden said he has gone out of his way to avoid layoffs and will continue to do that by finding every other possible opportunity to save

money.

"Our top priority is to maintain quality service for the public," he said, "and so we feel it important to have as many troopers on the road as our budget will allow."

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BON MARCH

Ex-hippie guru says discovery of girlfriend's body surprised him

PHILADELPHIA - Ira Einhorn, the former hippie guru on trial for allegedly killing his girlfriend in 1977, testified Monday that other people had access to the couple's apartment and that he was surprised when police found her body in his closet.

Police searched the apartment in 1979 and found the mummified remains of Holly Maddux in a steamer trunk.

Einhorn, 62, who fled Philadelphia and was on the run in Europe for more than 15 years after the slaying, is accused of bludgeoning Maddux to death. He wanted to end their relationship.

Einhorn appeared confident as he testified. Prosecutors objected several times about his meandering answers.

Einhorn has claimed that the CIA framed him because of his research into the agency's "psychic warfare" experiments.

Mother helps son with suicide pact, gets prison

ST. JOHNS, Mich. - A woman who drove her 19-year-old son and daughter-in-law to an abandoned farmhouse and supplied

people with drugs so they could commit suicide was sentenced Monday to 15 to 30 months in prison.

Kathleen Holey, 43, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of attempted assisted suicide in August as part of a deal with prosecutors.

Holey's attorney pleaded for her release, arguing she has already served 182 days, but a prosecutor told the judge she should remain behind bars for at least a year.

Holey's son, Patrick Holey, died in the suicide pact but his wife, Jennifer, survived. Jennifer Holey has since been sent to prison on a no-contest plea in the rape of a 14-year-old girl.

Pilgrim's Pride issues recall of cooked deli products

PHILADELPHIA - Poultry processor Pilgrim's Pride is recalling 27.4 million pounds of cooked sandwich meat after warnings of possible contamination from listeria - the largest meat recall in U.S. history.

The company pulled 295,000 pounds of turkey and chicken products Wednesday but

Nation in brief

expanded the recall over the weekend after tests came back positive for a strain of the potentially fatal bacteria, the company said Sunday.

The recall covers deli meat primarily sold under the company's Wampler Foods brand, though it is also sold under brands including Block & Barrel, Bonos, Golden Acre, Reliance and a variety of private labels. The products include turkey and poultry sold freshly sliced or made into sandwiches at deli counters and in individually sold packages of sliced deli meats.

Because consumers might not have access to the meat's original packaging, the best way to know if a product falls under the recall is to ask if it comes from a package that bears the plant number P-1351 inside the U.S. Department of Agriculture mark of inspection, said company spokesman Ray Atkinson. Production dates also can be found on that part of the label.

Truck rams traffic on Interstate, injuring nine

ENFIELD, N.C. - A truck

slammed into a slow-moving line of cars in a construction zone Monday, injuring nine people, six of them critically, authorities said.

Investigators said the truck was going 70 mph when it plowed into a line of vehicles that had slowed to 5 mph to 10 mph. One car became wedged under the truck; the roof of another vehicle was ripped off, officials said.

Study: Use duct tape to remove warts

CHICAGO - Duct tape, the all-purpose household fix-it with hundreds of uses, can also remove warts.

The study was reported in the October issue of the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine.

In the study, patients wore duct tape over their warts for six days. Then they removed the tape, soaked the area in water and used an emery board or pumice stone to scrape the spot. The tape was reapplied the next morning. The treatment continued for a maximum of two months or until the wart went away.

Bill Chisholm

for

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In this image from television, astronauts Piers Sellers, top, and David Wolf, both from the space shuttle Atlantis, perform work on the International space station Monday during the third and final spacewalk. The astronauts finished installing a \$390 million glider including an air-conditioning system. Atlantis will return to Earth Friday.

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EDITORIAL

Voters should end the term limits confusion

It's a vexed question, the never-ending issue of term limits. Ask 100 people if they think politicians should be involuntarily retired after so many years, and 60 will say yes. But ask the same 100 if that list should include their legis-

lators, and you'll get the opposite response. It's akin to asking folks if they'd like to double their standard of living by doing away with income, sales and property taxes. A fine idea, if you're willing to do without Social Security, national defense, law enforcement, running water and paved streets.



About this initiative: Proposition Two asks voters to uphold the Idaho Legislature's decision to repeal the term limits law. A "yes" vote upholds the repeal.

Our view: The Legislature's decision was a prudent action that should be kept in place by voting yes.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

lators, and you'll get the opposite response. It's akin to asking folks if they'd like to double their standard of living by doing away with income, sales and property taxes. A fine idea, if you're willing to do without Social Security, national defense, law enforcement, running water and paved streets.

U.S. Term Limits, the deep-pocket special interest group that won't take no for an answer, realizes that of course. That's why it's spending so much money on Proposition 2, a measure on the November ballot that would reverse the Idaho Legislature's decision last winter to repeal the state's eight-year-old voter-mandated term limits law. The term limits issue generates big money, allowing U.S. Term Limits to prosper merely by keeping the issue alive.

But the Legislature was right on this one: Term limits is a dumb idea for a small state like Idaho, and voters should vote yes on Prop 2. A "yes" vote would keep the Legislature's repeal in place. Term limits are a bad idea because public-sector experience, and a willingness to serve for modest compensation, is at a premium in Idaho. Institutional memory counts for something when you're writing a \$1 billion state budget or trying to keep a school district in the black.

U.S. Term Limits, of course, recognizes no distinction between what it takes to run governments in Idaho and what's required in New York state. Term limits is the ultimate cookie-cutter solution. And House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, is right when he argues that inexperienced elected officials are prone to make costly mistakes. Electricity deregulation four years ago by California's newly term-limited Legislature is Exhibit A. Honorable people can disagree about whether the Idaho Legislature was right in overturning a voter-approved initiative. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, for one, didn't think so. But our view is that it was a courageous decision, prompted by necessity. Legislators recognized that from the courthouse to the Statehouse, term-limited government simply doesn't work in Idaho.

U.S. Term Limits and its local allies immediately mounted a full frontal assault on legislators who voted to repeal term limits, trying to unseat them in the May primary election. Those efforts fell resoundingly flat. That's because most Idahoans understand that there's already a long-standing alternative to term-limits laws. It's called an election. Proponents of Prop 2 have worded their initiative to try to confuse voters. "Yes" on Prop 2 means no to term limits; "no" means term limits stay. We're betting Idaho voters won't be fooled. They've demonstrated time and again that they're smart enough to choose elected officials who can do the jobs they're hired for, and smart enough to remove them when they don't.

Vote yes on Proposition 2.



Bush's doctrine of the 'Big Enchilada'

MAX BOOT

The National Security Strategy released last month by the White House may be the most significant U.S. foreign-policy statement since NSC 68, the 1950 paper that codified the containment doctrine. Yes, most of the debate has focused on only one of its aspects — the promise that America will strike pre-emptively against potential threats. Almost no one is criticizing President Bush's pledge to maintain American military hegemony.

This silence is curious, considering the flap that occurred the last time such an assertion was made. In 1992 staffers working for Paul Wolfowitz (then the No. 3 Pentagon official, now No. 2) drafted a planning document that suggested the United States should "maintain the mechanisms for deterring potential competitors from even aspiring to a larger regional or global role." This mild language — which referred to "mechanisms" not brute strength — provoked fits in official Washington. An embarrassed administration hastily retracted this indiscreet language.

Now the Big Enchilada doctrine is back. The new Bush strategy proclaims: "Our forces will be strong enough to dissuade potential adversaries from pursuing a military buildup in hopes of surpassing, or equalling, the power of the United States." This is even stronger language than that used a decade ago. But now the reaction is ... pretty much, zip. Why?

The obvious answer is Sept. 11, which showed us what a dangerous place the world can be. But the National Security Strategy doesn't call for a temporary, wartime buildup to fight terrorism. It calls for a permanent policy of maintaining U.S. military hegemony.

This is quite a change from U.S. tradition. Outside of major wars, we have seldom fielded powerful armed forces — and we've paid the price. American weakness has encouraged foes such as Germany and Japan to attack us. And from Kasserine Pass in North Africa to the 38th Parallel in Korea, U.S. soldiers have suffered heavily in the opening battles of many of our wars.

It's easy to forget this history of weakness, given America's current strength. The United States spends more on its military than the next dozen or so nations combined. This has bought unparalleled strength in every facet of warfare — full spectrum dominance, in Pentagon lingo — that far surpasses the capabilities of such previous would-be hegemonies as Rome, Britain and Napoleonic France.

The odd thing is that this dominance has occurred quietly and with little public debate. The British Empire was said to have been acquired in a fit of absent-mindedness. The same thing might be said about the American Empire. By bringing this dominance out into the open, the NSC document suggests at least two important implications.

First, it means spending more on defense. Impeccable as the American military dominance of the past decade has been, it was acquired, relatively speaking, on the cheap. America spends only about 3.5 percent of its GDP on defense, down from 4.4 percent as recently as 1993. U.S. power

looks daunting in world rankings mainly because our enemy, the Soviet Bloc, collapsed, and our allies in Europe disarmed. But there aren't enough troops to carry out all our commitments, and the equipment they use is aging fast.

This can't go on much longer. The armed forces took a procurement holiday in the 1990s, using scarce funds to pay for ongoing operations. Now the bill is coming due, and it's hefty — estimated by the Congressional Budget Office at about \$90 billion a year, 30 percent more than we spent this year on procurement. Next year's defense budget increase — \$48 billion — won't begin to cover this shortfall; most of it is earmarked for terrorism and personnel costs. If America is serious about remaining the Big Enchilada, it will have to spend more for defense.

Democrats, for their part, can't be too happy with a second implication of the predominance doctrine: any nation with so much power always will be tempted to go it alone. Power breeds unilateralism. It's as simple as that. Oh, sure, American presidents may pay lip service to allies, but when push comes to shove, we just don't need any one else's help very much. It's not just George W. Bush who feels this way. Judging by his unwillingness to defer to the United Nations in Bosnia (1995), Iraq (1998) and Kosovo (1999), so did Bill Clinton.

Get used to it. If the non-reaction to the National Security Strategy is any indication, we're all hegemonists now.

Max Boot is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and author of "The Savage Wars of Peace: Small Wars and the Rise of American Power."

LETTER

Leadership consists of principles, qualities and mode of thinking. The Declaration of Independence sets out the primary principle for the role of government and that is to protect the inalienable rights of all citizens. It says nothing about promoting and protecting the selfish interests of a greedy few. To be consistent with that principle requires the qualities of vision, courage, integrity and compassion.

And finally, it is the mode of thinking that ties it all together. To provide the kind of leadership necessary to protect our rights, to prevent and to solve problems, one must think outside the box, must be a big picture thinker, willing to ask the necessary questions of cause-and-effect relationships.

We have been shortchanged by many of those who hold public office. They have not provided the kind of leadership we need and deserve. The CAFO issue, the problems we have in energy, education and the economy are all manifestations of their ineptness, ineffectiveness and their lack of vision and courage leadership. It is time to think outside the box, to get off the three-legged stool of greed, arrogance and stupidity. It is time to return to the principles of a government of, for and by the people, and it begins with you, the voter. It is you who must choose those that will lead us. Failure to exercise your right to vote puts all our rights at risk.

BILL CHISHOLM
Bill
(Editor's note: Bill Chisholm is the Democratic Senate candidate for District 23.)

Don't treat animals like disposable trash

This past September with the temperatures dipping into the 30s, I wheeled the blue plastic trashcan to the alley, only to have our dog discover a small sickening cry coming from our neighbor's can. A few restraints on my husband and a flashlight, we discovered a 1-pound black kitten with matted eyes and a cut ear crying amongst the Chinese take-out.

Three weeks later and two veterinary visits, we have determined that this sweet, loving little guy was most likely strangled into unconsciousness, then "put out with the trash." The fact that he was weaned and box-trained means he was probably raised like a home and given away as a "free kitten." Unfortunately, my cold, heartless neighbors grew tired of their new kitten quickly and decided to dispose of him.

In the future, if more of us would spray and neuter our dogs and cats, we could avoid allowing cruel, inhumane people like my neighbors to put unwanted pets "out with the trash."

And a word of advice to my ignorant neighbors: Seeing how this is at least the third animal you've "dumped," when are you going to realize you were just not meant for the unconditional love of a pet?

With respect for the animals,
LEANN BLASIUS
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Mike Smith Advertising director

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

Letters to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Mallard Fillmore



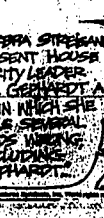
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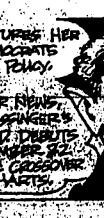
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Republicans' absence at debate was arrogant

It should come as no surprise that Republican incumbents failed to show for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce-sponsored candidate forum on Oct. 10. It is, in my opinion, just one more reflection on the unconscionable arrogance of the "ins" who feel no obligation or necessity to account to Twin Falls County voters or to explain their positions and actions to the unwashed masses.

Their concept of government appears to be that it should simply function by caucous (i.e., closed, secret meetings), that they know better than we what is best for us (that which serves their egos and self-interests) and that voters have no business trying to meddle into or learn more about the state of our state—and how it got that way.

Extended exposure to the reactionary oligarchy that holds sway in Idaho reinforces recollections of the fascist regime in Italy. There as here, holders of elective office were most commonly hand-picked and appointed and subsequently ran unopposed.

The voters' option was either to vote for the appointee or not vote at all. Quite a choice.

Fortunately, there are alternatives on the ballot this year. Please, go to the polls on Nov. 5, and remember, when you vote, who among this year's candidates were willing to share with you through the chamber's forums, their positions, hopes and goals related to the major issues in Idaho.

If it is true that power corrupts, it follows that continued single-party rule will corrupt completely.

ROBERT L. PARRISH
Twin Falls

This Karen Taylor didn't write letters

Please be aware that there is more than one Karen Taylor in our community.

I did not write letters to the editor about Dr. Charles Suits nor Pete Bower.

In the future, know that any letters that appear in the newspaper are not written by Karen (Mrs. Ross) Taylor.

KAREN TAYLOR
Burley

Pick a county commissioner who knows the issues

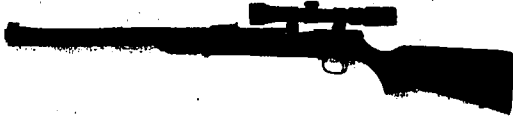
The issues for Twin Falls County:

1. Where I stand as the candidate for county commissioner District 2.

2. Twin Falls County has slid far behind in pay for all its employees. Several highly skilled areas in the county are not at parity averages with the state. I will set this as a priority with a plan to execute.

3. The Magic Valley Regional

ANOTHER WEAPON OF MASS DESTRUCTION



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Medical Center is owned by the taxpayers and must be run to their benefit. I am against a not-for-profit designation as the taxpayers would lose \$100 million in real property. This is a business that we invested in for 30 years as taxpayers and, for the last 23 years, has operated on its own. Treated like an investment, it should provide some tax relief to the county by providing for indigent care and allow the county relief to use some of the indigent budget to help with improving services in the county.

3. Confined animal feeding operations: A good operating plan countywide must be addressed that provides for both the public and the dairies. Water and air quality issues must be addressed with good scientific data. Good operating plans and a system to ensure they are met without delay by state and county regulations. The dairy industry is an intricate part of our agriculture base in Twin Falls County; decisions need to be made that reflect on quality of life and a farm-based economy. I am committed to no outside influence, and I will make decisions.

4. The county jail needs voter support and a fully informed community to move forward with any citizen's committee recommendations. I will ensure that a full airing of this issue occurs before any decisions are made.

5. The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center (SIRCOMM) is a familiar area. With my past experience in dispatching, I can bring some resolution to the table to help with solutions.

6. I believe the county must start working with our cities to promote industries and future growth.

I believe that the commissioners' job is full time and the community needs the ability to contact elected officials to air their concerns. Therefore, I am against a county manager form of government, as I believe the voters have stated in the past and would continue to not support a change in current government.

BOB POWERS
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Bob Powers is a Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner and a part-time sheriff's deputy for Twin Falls County.)

Reasons are plenty for dumping term limits

This letter is to ask voters to vote yes on Proposition 2. Please consider some reasons to be against term limits:

1. Idaho does not need them. We do not have corrupt "career" politicians in Idaho. Our Legislature is made up of citizens like you and me who take 60-plus days away from their jobs and families to serve us for very little pay.

2. Term limits punish us all by taking away our right to vote for the candidates of our choice. We are smart enough to vote against the ineffective, the unrepresentative or the corrupt. Over time, we separate the good from the bad.

3. Term limits do not allow us to reward good service.

4. Term limits will give us a

government of inexperienced "lame ducks."

5. Term limits give lobbyists, bureaucrats and special interests more power. When experienced leaders are replaced with a permanent class of revolving-door rookies, knowledge and power will be in the hands of unselected bureaucrats and lobbyists.

6. Term limits will drive dedicated, experienced professionals out of law enforcement.

Prosecutors and sheriffs require experience to do their jobs well. How is a green prosecutor going to do against a long-time defense attorney? Would you wish for a less-than-effective prosecutor if

you were the victim? Consider the sheriff. Does it matter for our community if he knows what he is doing or not?

7. This whole term limits push is being financed by special interests outside of Idaho. What do they want? Our land? Our water? I'm sure they want something that is not in our best interest.

Please consider this issue carefully. We have a great state; we should not vote to weaken it. We, the voters of Idaho, should retain control of our leaders and our destiny.

MEL QUALE
Twin Falls

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police arrest woman after 50-mile chase

JEROME - Police on Monday arrested a lone female suspect after a 50-mile chase that began at about 7:30 a.m. and ended in Jerome County, an officer said.

The woman's identity and the charges against her weren't released Monday, said Sgt. Rodney Wolverson of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. The chase started in Minidoka County and went along several area roads, including Interstate 84, according to reports.

Southern Idaho troopers were the first to respond and were in charge of the case, Wolverson said. Troopers who were investigating the case weren't available for comment late Monday, an ISP dispatcher said.

Nobody was hurt in the incident, according to reports.

Hit-and-run incident sends two to hospital

WENDELL - Law enforcement agencies late Monday were looking for a vehicle involved in a hit-and-run wreck that sent two bicyclists to the hospital.

A man and a woman on bicycles were struck by a vehicle shortly before 7 p.m. just east of the overpass at Interstate 84's 155 exit near Wendell, a spokeswoman for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center said. The vehicle then left the scene.

The woman was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the man was transported there by ground ambulance. Officials late Monday weren't releasing the identities of the victims, nor were they describing the vehicle involved in the wreck.

Utah teen dies in I-80 wreck near Elko

ELKO, Nev. - A Utah teen-ager was killed when he apparently lost control of his pickup truck on Interstate 80 about 20 miles east of Elko.

Andrew Robinson, 17, of Mayfield, Utah, was driving west Sunday afternoon when his Ford truck drifted off the roadway and struck a marker post, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

Officers said Robinson overcorrected, sending the truck into a roadside ditch before it overturned several times in the median.

Robinson was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected, the patrol said.

He was flown to Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital in Elko, where he later died, authorities said.

Festival will return to Radio Rondevo building

TWIN FALLS - Same building, different name.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees will return to the Radio Rondevo building on Main Avenue for a third year.

Since last December, the 20,000-square-foot, 63-year-old structure - then a disused dance hall - was purchased by Twin Falls businessman Ken Edmunds and his partner, Gus Bowman, and remodeled into a community center.

Eighty-six hundred people attended last year's event, which earned \$62,000 for the foundation.

This year's annual festival - the 17th - is scheduled Dec. 4-5. Proceeds will go to support improvements in cardiac care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and area quick-response units.

Former school worker faces arraignment date

BURLEY - Jim Pehrson, the former director of finance and operations for the Cassia County School District, is scheduled to be arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court in Cassia County Monday.

Pehrson is charged with six felonies and three misdemeanors, including grand theft by unauthorized control, stemming from the use of school district checks and credit cards to pay for personal expenses, Court documents say he has a net worth of \$140,000.

Pehrson resigned from his school district job in July.

The arraignment is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday.

Team works to ease patients' pain

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Being in a hospital or in hospice care doesn't mean having to be in pain.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Pain Management Improvement Team is making sure patients, physicians, nurses and therapists alike know everything they can about identifying pain and about all the ways they can

stop it.

The Hospital Board Monday heard a report on the team's progress from Susan Baisch, a registered nurse and chairwoman of the Pain Management Improvement Team.

Asked what the priority is when it comes to pain management, Baisch summed it up in two words - "patient satisfaction."

The Pain Management Improvement Team, made up

of health care professionals, was developed in 1999 and has been meeting monthly to develop ways of meeting patient needs when it comes to relieving pain.

The first step is identifying when a patient is in pain, which depends not only on what the patient might say, but how the patient acts. A patient's facial expressions can say a lot about how he or she is feeling, according to the report. The team also developed a special tool for

identifying pain in infants.

The team interviewed patients and surveyed nurses on their attitudes and knowledge regarding pain. Team members distributed pamphlets on pain in English and Spanish and displayed pain tool posters in patient care areas. Tools for dealing with pain not only include medication, but other methods as well, such as applying heat or cold, changing positions and relaxation techniques.

Documenting and reassessing a patient's pain are also vital parts of the plan. Documenting patients' pain has improved from the 30th percentile to the 90th percentile, and reassessing pain has increased from the 30th percentile to the 80th percentile, according to the report. And most importantly, patient satisfaction numbers average in the 80th percentile.

The Pain Management

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

FOUNTAIN FROLIC



Local fans take advantage of the afternoon sunshine to frolic on the water fountain on Main Avenue in Twin Falls Monday. While low temperatures will remain near freezing, high temperatures in the valley should be back into the 70s by the weekend.

CSI traffic change takes effect today

College takes steps to improve safety

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Motorists who use the Falls Avenue entrance to the College of Southern Idaho will encounter a big change today.

As part of an effort to improve safety, the east double lanes will be for entrance only and the west double lanes for exit only.

The Falls Avenue double entrance to CSI has always allowed two directions of traffic on each lane. Numerous accidents have occurred at the intersection over the years, especially during peak traffic times at the college.

As CSI's enrollment peaked at an all-time high this fall, traffic problems there have intensified, college officials say. The changes were directed by the CSI board at its September meeting.

Randy Dill, CSI's physical plant director, had his crew installing signs and painting arrows of traffic direction on the

lanes over the holiday weekend. When students return for classes after the Columbus Day break today, the changes will be in effect.

Security staff will be on hand to help direct traffic for the first day of the change.

In addition to making those lanes one-way roads, Dill says the connecting road between those two lanes will be blocked off to prevent motorists from cutting in front of traffic near Falls Avenue.

Because of the anticipated difficulty for motorists approaching CSI from the west to get through exiting local traffic, students and CSI staff members who arrive from the west side of town are urged to use the Washington Street entrance and exit.

Dill said exiting motorists should also consider making right turns only onto Falls, Washington and North College roads, especially during peak times.

Ex-Burley city worker amends lawsuit stemming from firing

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A former Burley city employee has amended his wrongful discharge lawsuit against the city.

The litigation involving Cory Smith, the city of Burley, City Administrator Mark Milton and former Mayor Doug Manning is scheduled for trial Monday in 5th District Court in Cassia County. Smith filed a court complaint in March 2001.

Smith's amended complaint was filed Sept. 30 by his attorney, Sara Shepard and Robert C. Hundley.

The amended portion of the complaint refers to conditions which Smith said led to his firing. According to the document filed by Shepard and Hundley, since the lawsuit was originally filed Smith has become "aware that the city of Burley claims to have fired him for his complaints about work he and others from the electrical department were asked to do on two buildings shortly before Mr. Smith's termi-

nation. At the time he was asked to do the work, Mr. Smith in good faith believed that he and the department were not properly licensed to be doing the requested work. His objection to the work was based on the facts. The city was in fact ordered to cease such work by the Idaho Electrical Bureau."

The city maintains its position that Smith was an at-will employee and was discharged without cause and that he failed to exhaust his administrative remedies regarding his termination before filing a lawsuit.

Smith worked as a lineman in the city's electric department from August 1998 until he was fired on Jan. 29, 2001. In his court claim, he says he was fired "because I objected to the Burley electricians doing work for which he believed they were not properly licensed and wrote a letter to the Idaho Department of Insurance regarding what he believed was improper, possibly illegal, handling of the city employee's

Please see LAWSUIT, Page B3

Hagerman police chief says drugs, disrespect pose challenges

By Sandra Wisecover
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Joseph Gardner, Hagerman's new police chief, says crimes by young people and illegal drugs are some of the biggest challenges facing the department.

According to Gardner, there is more crime these days, with notable increases in juvenile offenses.

"There is a lack of respect for authority. Lack of respect, unfortunately, is not a crime, but I think that's where a lot of the juvenile offenses stem from, and it trickles down from there," he said. "We are seeing a lot more disrespect and disrespect towards law enforcement, and that's a big challenge."

and in a lot of cases, money generated through the sale of stolen property is used to buy drugs.

Gardner completed the Idaho Police Officers' Standard Training program in Boise on Sept. 27 and took over as police chief on Oct. 1, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Steve Lawrence.

"I would like to see this the best of police departments in the state," Gardner said. "I look forward to the challenges of this job and to the support of the community of Hagerman."

Gardner was born in Nevada but raised in the Hagerman Valley. Following graduation from Bliss High School, he worked in a variety of jobs, including construction, before going into law enforcement in 1994 as a police officer for the Western Shoshone Tribe out of Wells, Nev. "It was an eye opener and good experience for me," he said.

Gardner completed the Nevada Police Officers Training Standards program while working for the tribe and then took a position with the Wells Police Department. He was with the Wells department for just under six years, before moving back to Hagerman. In April 2001, he went to work as an officer for the Hagerman Police Department.

"Joe has done a good job for us," Hagerman Mayor Jim Norwood said. "Now that he is chief, he is continuing to do a good job. I'm proud of him."

One of Gardner's goals is to update the department's equipment to provide more effective and efficient law enforcement techniques in dealing with police investigations.

"In another couple of years, I would also like to have a third officer on the street, so we can have close to 24-hour-a-day coverage," he said.

A second officer will be hired by the end of this month to fill the position previously held by Gardner.

ally have three officers so it encompasses that time that is not covered."

Gardner's wife, Jennifer, is a school bus driver and substitute teacher. The couple live in Hagerman with their two sons, Devin and Jacob.

Gardner said he is working to build trust in the police department.

"If people need to call when they have a problem, instead of trying to square off and fight it out," he said. "In the last couple of years, I have developed a pretty good rapport with the citizens of Hagerman. There are people calling now who wouldn't before. I think that has to do with being seen. If they think you are out there and you're doing your job, then they are more apt to call you and say 'I need help.'"

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Woman finds skeleton in Idaho state park

MCCALL, Idaho (AP) — A woman walking her dog discovered a partially buried human skeleton in Ponderosa State Park Saturday, and authorities are investigating the case as a possible homicide.

An autopsy will be done to try to determine the body's identity or gender, and how long it has been in the ground, Valley County Sheriff Britt Durfee said.

Part of the park along the bank of the North Fork of the Payette River was closed over the weekend as officials finished digging up the skeleton.

Rep. Otter introduces bill to improve environmental outlook

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Butch Otter has introduced a bill that would establish a pilot work project on Nez Perce and Clearwater national forests to improve environmental problems there.



Rep. Butch Otter

The U.S. Forest Service would still own and manage the land, and the bill would not prevent people from appealing decisions or exempt actions from federal environmental law.

However, it would place a one-year time limit on environmental reviews required before the projects begin. "I want to improve conditions on the ground by building our sense of stewardship that so many people and organizations beyond the federal agencies have for our forests," the Idaho Republican said. The Idaho Federal Lands Task Force has tried to create such projects in which the state plays a greater role in managing federal ground. Critics call it just another attempt to log on public land. Otter's bill also seeks to build upon stewardship projects and collaborative processes approved by Congress.

The stewardship involves clearing out dead and dying timber from the national forests, employing local workers to do so. Otter said the bill would create a Clearwater Advisory Panel of diverse stakeholders that would recommend a schedule of high-priority projects to the Forest Service to be implemented within five years. Local forest supervisors would review and approve the schedule. John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League is still cautious but said the bill could be useful if it was a starting point for discussions on reforming federal land management.

SERVICES

Annie Lierman of Filer, service at 10 a.m. today at the Clover Lutheran Church in Clover. Interment will follow at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

service at 2 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Anna Brehm of Jerome, service at noon today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln. Jerome visitation will be held one hour before the service at the funeral home; interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Kyle G. Williams of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

Ole Klefmoen of Wendell, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mildred Elvina Pullin of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary

James Walter Webb, infant son of James and Nichole Webb, memorial service at 2 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

—DEATH NOTICES—

Olis Strain of Rogers, Ark., and formerly of the Magic Valley, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Stephen Foukal of Twin Falls.

Lona Rydalch JEROME — Lona Rydalch, 98, of Jerome died Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Tony Basile WENDELL — Tony Basile, 81, of Wendell died Monday, Oct. 14, 2002, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

HOSPITALS

Bonita Swinney of Bruneau, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Valley Christian Fellowship Church in Grand View (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home).

Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Glen Clark and Betty Montgomery, both of Twin Falls. Discharged: Maxine Kelley of Twin Falls and Dewey Nipper of Buhl.

Rick Frost, spokesman for the Intermountain Region of the Park Service, said the Sept. 16 memo was meant to convey that employees have an ethical responsibility when speaking about their work and not meant to muzzle free speech. The memo states "some Park Service employees to contact the Washington, D.C.-based watchdog group Public Employees for

Park Service says memo didn't mean to take away free speech

The National Park Service will clarify a memo to employees that critics charged was a violation of the First Amendment right to free speech.

Environmental Responsibility. The memo read, in part, "Employees who are writing or speaking on a topic which is generally related to their work, who are expressing themselves as private citizens and not as representatives of the department, are communicating under the concept of nonofficial expression."

Environmental Responsibility. The memo read, in part, "Employees who are writing or speaking on a topic which is generally related to their work, who are expressing themselves as private citizens and not as representatives of the department, are communicating under the concept of nonofficial expression." The memo said employees must apply for and receive a "certificate of compliance" to publish nonofficial expression. "The problem with the directive is it's unconstitutional, illegal and fairly dumb to boot," Executive Director Jeff Ruch said. "It appears to say if you speak about your job, even on your own time, you must get some sort of approval."

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME



Thomas Micheal Ordaz 86, of Jerome died on October 7, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Hospital in Twin Falls. He was born on March 7, 1916 to Francisco Lopez and Masima Ordaz in Cadoca, Colorado. He grew up and went to school in the valley of Cadoca. He met his life-long Stella Quintana and married her in Twin Falls, Idaho on July 1, 1942. They moved from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City and went to work for Orange Trucking Company until he entered the Army on September 3, 1943 and was discharged on December 14, 1945. He then moved to Salida, Colorado and worked for a power company as a sickman. He re-enlisted in the service once again on January 29, 1947. He then lived in Salina, CA, where he then made his home and where he worked for Firestone Company until he retired. He and Stella were blessed with three children.

and one sister, one granddaughter, Tanya Linn Shurtz and one great-granddaughter, Payton Hope Marie Gennis. A Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, October 17, 2002, at St. Jerome Catholic Church at 1 p.m. A vigil service will be held at Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, October 16, 2002, at 6:30 p.m. in the evening and viewing will be from 6-8 p.m. at the Chapel, 629 East 3rd, Jerome, Idaho. On August 10, 2003, Stella and he will be reunited in the Jerome Cemetery.

father, Andrew Williams, and his aunt, Ruth Bradshaw, precede him in death. Kyle's memorial service will be Wednesday, October 16, 2002, at 2 p.m. at Parke's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a memorial to the "Williams children education fund" at First Federal Bank.

Thomas Micheal Ordaz

He is survived by three children Anthony (Audrey Evans) Ordaz; Julie (Jim) Davis and Kenneth Lawrence (Leslie-Deaton) Ordaz, two brothers, 16 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren. He died peacefully in death by his wife, Stella, on October 7, 2002.

TWIN FALLS



Nena Viola Robinson 86, of Twin Falls died early Monday morning, October 14, 2002, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS



Kyle G. Williams 45, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Thursday, October 10, 2002, of complications from a leg injury.

Kyle G. Williams

Kyle was born March 18, 1957, in Aberdeen, Washington, the son of Andrew J. and Doris E. Bradshaw Williams. He graduated from High School in Puyallup, Washington, attended Green River Community College and went into the real estate business. On December 21, 1989, he met Julie Humphrey in Twin Falls. He sold manufactured homes and was working toward an Idaho real estate license. Kyle was born with perfect pitch and a gift for music. He taught himself to play the piano and the guitar. He amazed people with his song writing ability and touched all who heard him sing and play. He enjoyed fishing, camping and other outdoor activities. His favorite people in the world were his children, Brandon and Jolie. Time stood still when they were together. He loved extended family gatherings and the crazy games that they played together. Kyle was a warm and gentle father and husband, an excellent salesman and a gifted musician and songwriter. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Kyle leaves behind his wife, Julie; their children Brandon (15) and Jolie (12); mother, Doris Williams of Twin Falls; a brother, Randy (Gwen) Williams of Jerome, ID; a sister, Maureen (John) Boling of Hazelton, ID; and a nephew, Robin Boling of Hazelton, ID. His

Nena Viola Robinson

Nena was born on February 4, 1916, in Woodward, Oklahoma. As a small child she moved to Colorado where she attended schools and graduated from Otis High School in 1935. On March 19, 1940 Nena married Edmond Ralph Robinson in Caldwell, Idaho. They moved to Twin Falls in 1945 where she and Edmond raised their two daughters. Nena was a charter member of the Victory Missionary Baptist Church and then a member of the Cornerstone Baptist Church for many years. Nena was a Campfire leader, 4-H leader for both of her daughters and was a Sunday School teacher for a number of years. Nena enjoyed doing ceramics, growing roses, and sewing. Nena is survived by her two daughters, Edwina (Don) Slows of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and Nola (Philip) McDaniel of Filer, Idaho; one sister Wilma Allen of Benton City, Washington. She is also survived by one grandson, Edmond James Slows. She was preceded in death by her spouse, Edmond, in 1971, her parents, two brothers and two sisters. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 16, 2002, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor James Scott officiating. At Nena's request there will be no public viewing. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Diabetes Association. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

Officials: Group threatened water supply

WINTER PARK, Colo. (AP) — A radical environmental group that claimed responsibility for a \$12 million fire at Vail four years ago has threatened this mountain town's water supply, authorities said.

Monday it received a letter from ELF on Oct. 2, but spokeswoman Trina McGuire-Collier would not discuss its contents.

was threatened. Trainer and the FBI did not immediately return telephone calls Monday. In an e-mail to the Associated Press, ELF's press office said it had not received any communications from any ELF group about the Winter Park threat. The e-mail said the press office usually receives notice only after an action has been taken. The e-mail was in response to an interview request made through the group's Web site.

A letter signed by the Earth Liberation Front and sent to the Grand County sheriff and the FBI made a threat against the town's two underground water tanks, undersheriff Glenn Trainer said Monday.

The city of Denver owns the Winter Park ski resort, but Winter Park's town water supply is operated by a local district. The Denver Water Board has more than 1.1 million customers in the Denver area and owns reservoirs, tunnels and pumping facilities throughout Colorado's eastern mountains. It was not immediately clear why Winter Park's water supply

"I would say we're taking their threats very seriously," Trainer told KUSA-TV in Denver. It was not clear when the agencies received the letters. The Denver Water Board said

Parents of bilingual students stress English

Initiative will affect what is taught

DENVER (AP) — Juan Garcia read "El Patito Feo" — "The Ugly Duckling" — in Spanish to his 4-year-old daughter, his knees nearly to his chest as he sat in a tiny chair in the pre-kindergarten class.

Paola listened to her father read the translated version of Hans Christian Anderson's classic as she attempted to copy the English words in a workbook. A crude, but legible version of C-A-T emerged.

Like other parents who accompany their children to some bilingual classes at Jose Valdez Elementary School, the part-time janitor with a limited command of English hopes his child never struggles with the language in their adopted country as he does.

"I know how to read English, more or less," Garcia said in Spanish. "But I have to use a dictionary nearby in case I need to look up a word."

Paola's class could be curtailed or eliminated if voters approve Amendment 31 during the Nov. 5 election. It would require 70,000 children to learn English in an intense program aimed at getting them into regular classrooms after one year. A similar measure is on the ballot in Massachusetts.

Students may continue in bilingual education if their parents request waivers. Both measures would hold educators personally liable, with the possibility of being barred from teaching and public office, if parents later make a case that their child was damaged by being kept out of a mainstream classroom.

Some parents who have children in bilingual programs for several years without learning English support the amendment. Their hope, like Garcia, is that their children will learn the



Maribel Baeza, right, reads to her 4-year-old daughter, Sayra, Thursday in her class at Jose Valdez Elementary School in Denver.

language.

Educators, including Valdez Principal Tom Archuleta, argue that one year usually is not long enough for most Spanish speaking students to learn English.

While children who have been attending good schools in their country of origin might learn the language quickly, many immigrants come from poor, rural communities without strong education systems, he said.

"Those who have more of a solid background in Spanish and a strong background in literacy, those are the ones who transfer the easiest," said Jody Cohn, principal at Munroe Elementary School, where more than half its students are in bilingual programs.

Construction worker Edgar Maciel, 17, dropped out of high school his freshman year after five years in bilingual programs.

"I felt I was capable of learning English but they insisted in teaching me in Spanish," Maciel said. "They should teach us in English. Even if we don't know we try."

Lupe Martinez, who speaks English but prefers her native Spanish, wants her four children to be placed in mainstream classrooms.

"What do those who oppose the amendment think? That the Hispanics can't learn English," Martinez said. "I'm not opposed to my children being bilingual but they should know English first."

She said her 10-year-old son, Felipe, learned English from his older siblings and was in a regular first-grade classroom in Thornton, which did not offer her a bilingual program.

When she moved to Denver, he was placed in a bilingual class for two years without her knowledge.

"I found out during a parent teacher conference that he was not reading at his level, that he was confusing Spanish with English," she said. "I wondered, why? Then I looked at his homework and noticed that most of it was in Spanish."

Felipe was placed in a mainstream classroom where Martinez said he is almost reading at grade level.

Marilyn Howard lunches at Albion cafe Saturday

ALBION — Mini-Cassia teachers are sponsoring a campaign brunch for State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The brunch is scheduled at the Albion Cafe.

The event is open to the public, but seating is limited. The cost is \$6.50. Those who plan to attend must reserve seats by Thursday by contacting Imelda Gomez at 679-2550 or by e-mail at igomez@msd.net.

Howard is the incumbent state superintendent. The Democrat is challenged by Republican Tom Luna.

Valley in brief

ing an accident.

Fairchild's maternal grandmother, Ilene Mai, said her grandson was contacted by the television show's producer a couple of weeks ago. Fairchild, Berman and Berman's mother, Rachelle Berman, flew to New York City last Wednesday. The show was taped Thursday.

Fairchild told his grandmother he was on the TV set for five or 10 minutes, "but he can't remember a thing he said." Mai said.

Walsh presented Fairchild with a gold medal inscribed with Fairchild's name.

Fairchild's mother and stepfather, Kalli and Jeff Carico, live in Boise.

His father and stepmother, Curt and Debby Fairchild, live in Oakley. Mai and husband Bill live in Burley. His paternal grandfather and step-grandmother, Allen and Billie Jo Fairchild, live in Paul.

His paternal grandmother and step-grandfather, Mary and Ron Summers, live in Heyburn. His paternal great-grandmother, Rose Fairchild, lives in Oakley.

— compiled from staff reports

Boise 'hero,' M-C relatives will be featured on TV

BURLEY — A Boise teen-ager, with a host of Mini-Cassia relatives, will be featured on a national television talk show Thursday.

Brock Fairchild will appear in a segment of "The John Walsh Show." The show airs locally on KMYT, Channel 12 on CableOne, at 3 p.m.

Fairchild is being recognized for his efforts in 3 weeks he comforted 9-year-old Ashley Berman of Boise after the youth was trapped under a car follow-

Indiction team looks for drug runners in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Ryan Bauer patrols a small stretch of Interstate 15 near Beaver, looking for cracked windshields, dark window tint and broken taillights.

The minor infractions rarely end in a ticket, but they have helped him confiscate more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana in the past year.

Bauer is a member of the patrol's Criminal Interdiction Team, a group of six officers and three investigators who go after illegal drugs on the interstate.

The team was formed Oct. 9, 2001, and in its first year has made more major busts than the 350 other troopers combined.

The team has seized more than 2,100 pounds of marijuana, 24 pounds of methamphetamine and 115 pounds of cocaine in 41 busts. The other troopers have found more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana, 25 pounds of meth and 9 pounds of cocaine in 28 busts, according to the patrol's statistics.

After noticing a dip in the number of drug seizures in recent years, administrators picked experienced troopers with an aptitude for spotting criminal activity to form the team.

"We can't seem to get the demand down, so the only thing we can do is lower the supply," said Col. Scott Duncan, UHP superintendent.

The troopers patrol the interstate, the traffic stop, the Green River, Nephi, Park City and Santaquin. After stopping a motorist, they look for odd body language, strange smells and unusual nervousness.

Troopers must build what is called "articulate suspicion" to legally search a vehicle. "A strong smell, such as a pungent air freshener, is not enough. A nervous driver is not enough. But in combination, such clues slowly build into probable cause."

The troopers are required to study the search-and-seizure law, said K. Lee Ferguson, chief deputy in the Utah Attorney General's Office.

If a trooper lacks suspicion that he can smell out, he must conclude the traffic stop, tell the driver he or she is free to go and then ask for permission to search the vehicle. If a trooper improperly starts a search, a judge can exclude evidence.

The troopers make more than 1,000 traffic stops in a year in the hope that a handful will involve drug traffickers.

"Obviously, (the drug runners) have to make a mistake to get stopped, and they have to make a mistake to get searched," said Sgt. Jeff Chugg, who patrols I-80 near Tooele. He says troopers are finding only a fraction of the drugs moved on Utah's highways.

Patients, social workers brace for cuts in budget

COFUR d'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Social workers are worried that cuts to the state's budget for the care of mentally ill adults could land some of their clients in psychiatric wards, jails and on the street.

The cutbacks, which stem from a state revenue shortfall, include a four-hour cap for case management that is expected to save the state \$2.5 million.

Ross Mason, spokesman for the Department of Health and Welfare, said the cutbacks will cause hardship.

"Are people going to suffer? Are people going to feel some pain? Absolutely," he said. "We are trying to save the money we need to save with as little pain as possible."

Mason said four hours was chosen as a cap because it was the average number of hours Idaho case managers log per month for each client.

But some social workers question that figure.

Kay Turley, a former Health and Welfare employee, said that when the state used to cap mentally ill case management at eight hours a month it was inadequate.

"I'm not sure what some of these folks are going to do," she said. "It's no longer an option to

have institutions."

One of the biggest concerns social workers have about the impending cutbacks is the lack of crisis hours.

"Four hours is just ridiculous when someone is in crisis," said Gail Griffiths-Vorse, director of Trinity Group Homes, a nonprofit residential program for the mentally ill.

Jerry Brunetto, 65, meets with his social worker once a week. Brunetto was diagnosed with bipolar disorder while serving time in the Washington State Penitentiary.

He served 10 years for attempting to light a TV repairman on fire.

After spending time bars and in psychiatric hospitals, Brunetto can control himself.

"I need people like Jon. I can't do it by myself. I need to know I can contact him at any time," Brunetto said of his caseworker Jon Naught.

Brunetto will not be able to contact Naught in a crisis under the new restrictions.

Clients will be told to contact the Department of Health and Welfare's crisis team — a seven-member team of professionals who respond to mental health crises 24 hours a day.

ALL ABOUT BONES



Students at Albion Elementary School are learning about the human bone structure while creating Halloween skeletons. Students used plastic jugs to create bones which they then shaped into skeletons. Kara Robinson cuts up a jug Monday.

Utah girl's murder brings arrest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Box Elder County sheriff's deputies have arrested a man in connection with the gunshot slaying of a 17-year-old Ogden girl whose body was dumped in a gutter.

The Cache County sheriff's SWAT team arrested the 39-year-old man late Sunday night after Box Elder County authorities identified him as a suspect, said Lynn Yeates, Box Elder County's chief deputy sheriff.

The suspect was being held in the Box Elder County jail on suspicion of capital homicide while the investigation continued, Yeates said.

County Attorney Jon Bunderson's office said Monday evening that formal charges had not been filed, but were expected.

Jammie Richards' body was found fully clothed in a concrete gutter behind a Mormon church outside of Fielding on Thursday.

Lawsuits could threaten Spokane Catholic church finances

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Former Spokane County Prosecutor Don Brockert wants to know why he wasn't informed about the alleged sexual predations of former Roman Catholic priest Patrick O'Donnell.

Brockert was prosecutor when Spokane Catholic bishops and O'Donnell to treatment, rather than alerting law enforcement agencies, for

allegedly molesting boys in the 1970s and '80s.

Brockert feels doubly misled, because his children spent time with O'Donnell when the priest was assigned to Spokane's Assumption of the Blessed Virgin parish.

"It was the culture-in-the-church to keep it secret, but it wasn't the culture in society," Brockert said. "I prosecuted hundreds of men and sent them

to jail."

The Spokane Diocese's failure to inform Brockert, as prosecutor or parent, will now have consequences, Brockert said.

He will withhold donations until Bishop William Skylstad shows there is a new attitude toward clergy abuse — by releasing the names of its current and former Spokane priests accused of sexual misconduct.

Diocese officials say they've already seen a drop in Sunday collections at some parishes, but attribute it to the economy.

"We live basically from hand to mouth," Skylstad said in a recent interview.

The diocese could face big payouts to 10 people who sued the diocese and O'Donnell Sept. 26. Several lawyers say other lawsuits related to O'Donnell are pending.

Hospital

Continued from B1

Improvement Team's program has been so successful that it's being used as a model at other rural hospitals and health care settings. The team recently won the Idaho Cancer Coalition's award for pain management.

Other Hospital Board business included:

- Doctor recruitment — Chief Executive Officer John Kee said the hospital is aggressively trying to recruit more specialty physicians, but it's a challenge. He said it's difficult to find qualified doctors who want to relocate to a rural area.
- Master plan — Representatives of three dif-

ferent design-build firms — EBC of St. Louis, Mo., HKS of Salt Lake City and Benchmark of Idaho Falls — have toured the hospital to assess its future design needs. It's all part of the hospital's master facility plan, the goal of which is to redesign the hospital campus to meet the community's needs over the next two decades, Kee said.

- Oath of office — New board member Dr. Robert Lobb was sworn in by Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff.

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

Lawsuit

Continued from B1

health care coverage."

According to the complaint, Smith is concerned about the decreased insurance coverage, increased deductibles, limited number of providers and delays in reimbursements or payments to the firm.

Smith followed those complaints by writing in June 2000 to the state's labor department to voice his concerns.

Smith's attorneys claim his firing violated the city's personnel manual and was a breach of his employment contract and violated the state's whistle-blower law,

which makes it "unlawful for any employer to take adverse action against an employee who in good faith is concerned about the waste of public funds, property or manpower."



A settlement offer was made by Smith on Sept. 13, according to the pleadings filed Sept. 16. But, that document noted, the defendants hadn't had time to respond. No response has yet been filed in the county clerk's office.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at ardenour@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

House candidates - District 27A

Here are profiles about the candidates for Idaho House District 27A in the Nov. 5 general election. The district takes in Cassia, Oneida, Power and part of Blingham counties.

BACKGROUND	WHY RUNNING	STATE BUDGET	DAIRY REGULATION	EDUCATION	CORRECTIONS	CHILDREN'S INSURANCE PROGRAM	TERM LIMITS
 <p>Scott Bedke Republican</p> <p>Age 44, Oakley native, married with four children, lives in Oakley, graduate of Brigham Young University, rancher, past president of Idaho Cattle Association and set on National Cattlemen's Beef Association, former member of Oakley City Council and Gov. Phil Batt's Public Lands Management Task Force, was appointed to Legislature in January 2001.</p>	 <p>Dan Ralph Democrat</p> <p>Age 52, Idaho native, married with five children, lives in Rocklided, holds master's degree from Idaho State University, educator and farmer, is the mayor of Rocklided, served on Rocklided City Council, serves on Southeast Idaho Council of Governments.</p>	<p>Does not support raising taxes to balance next year's budget if revenues don't increase. Idaho's families and businesses have had to lighten their belts, and their government should</p>	<p>Doesn't think there is enough reliable scientific information on hydrogen sulfide for the state to set ambient air standards for the gas. Recommends controlling excessive odors on the area's few problem livestock situations by using best management practices so that people won't be forced out of</p>	<p>Thinks Idaho does a fairly good job with its public schools. But in the face of a recession and flat enrollment, he thinks the challenge will be to maintain the high quality while backing off the 6.7 percent average increase schools have enjoyed each year over the past decade. With 65 percent of the state's general fund going to education, he thinks it will be hard to avoid more cuts. Thinks CSI should become a four-year college but not until or unless the state assumes the property tax burden from local residents.</p>	<p>Thinks that expenditures that are increasing too rapidly could be trimmed by putting more non-violent offenders into work release programs and emphasizing rehabilitation of first-time offenders through the juvenile justice system.</p>	<p>Says state money for health insurance for poor children can be better spent on actual medical services than by using it to advertise the program.</p>	<p>Thinks the Legislature wasn't arrogant in throwing out term limits. Instead, lawmakers were statecrafters and responsible because limiting elected officials' terms is bad governmental policy. Says term limits takes away voters' freedom to choose the candidates of their choice and also eliminates candidates with proven experience and effectiveness.</p>
<p>"My priorities (are) to serve the citizens of our legislative district with integrity and to the best of my ability. My knowledge of the issues, coupled with my experience in the Legislature has given me the perspective to be an effective member... and to well represent the broad-based interests of our legislative district."</p>	<p>"Our state has become a one-party-dominated system. We need to have a two-party system to make sure democracy works the way it was intended to. Bills need to be debated and looked at carefully... I want to make a difference, and if given a chance, I think I can."</p>	<p>Would hold back at least a portion of the state's \$100 million income tax cuts for individuals. Would go after the 40,000 tax evaders who didn't even file tax returns last year. Would look at eliminating sales tax exemptions. Would take a look at getting rid of investment tax credits for businesses.</p>	<p>Approves of the DEQ's proposed hydrogen sulfide standards; thinks the Ag Department is doing a good job of regulating dairies.</p>	<p>"It was a sad day when this year's Legislature for the first time in the history of our state cut education budgets." Thinks public schools are doing a good job. Says CSI should move toward becoming a four-year school.</p>	<p>Says expenditures have to go up when more people go to jail. Doesn't have a solution for reducing expenditures.</p>	<p>Says Idaho should be more aggressive in advertising health insurance for poor children.</p>	<p>Doesn't favor term limits, especially at the local level. Says the ballot box is the way to get rid of ineffective elected officials.</p>

Idaho wheat farmers see higher prices

POCATELLO (AP) - Strong demand for wheat couldn't come at a better time for farmers who hoped spring prices would offset the second smallest crop in more than a decade, agriculture watchers say.

Potatoes, however, are a different story. That market, which had been rejuvenated by last year's limited crop, is now caught between increased acreage and adverse weather in other major growing areas.

Yet overall, Farm Bureau spokesman John Thompson said, "the crop outlook is good. For this market, demand looks pretty good for potatoes and grain."

Wheat production came in at 87.7 million bushels, below projections for more than 90 million. While 3 percent higher than last year, it's still the second smallest crop since 1991.

The winter wheat yield was higher than anticipated in late summer, hitting 79 bushels an acre. But the spring yield showed the impact of the drought, falling to 65 bushels an acre - the lowest since 1989.

Potato growers cut back dramatically on acreage last year and pulled in their second most valuable crop on record at \$739.2 million. The 1995 crop was valued at \$822 million.

The average price last year was \$6.15 per hundred pounds, up \$2.15 from 2000.

Despite being urged to maintain the restricted plantings this year, growers increased acreage 7 percent. At 393,000 acres, it is still the third smallest acreage in more than a decade, and even the increase could be offset by early cold and summer drought that could cut yields elsewhere.

Reinforcing the improved outlook for grain growers was a reduction in the amount of wheat in storage on Sept. 1 from a year earlier. The Agriculture Department reported 66.5 million bushels stockpiled six weeks ago, down more than 10 million bushels from a year earlier - breaking six straight quarters of increasing stocks.

Wolf ads puzzle candidates

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) - A political advertisement on wolf reintroduction has an incumbent Wyoming state senator sitting back and his challenger fuming.

The independent ad in a local newspaper credits Democratic challenger Kim Cannon for work on wolf reintroduction - an issue that raises the ire of many across the state.

Cannon acknowledges doing some legal work in 1994 before wolves were released for the Wolf Fund, which took the middle ground of supporting reintroduction without full federal protection.

He says he knows neither of the women who paid for the ad and suspects a snarling wolf in an effort to discredit me with the ag community and perhaps other parts of the Sheridan community," Cannon said.

Incumbent Republican Sen. Bruce Burns also said he did not know the two women and denied any association with the ad.

The women, Marilyn Wright of Casper and Libby Bartlett of Gillette, formed a political action committee this month called Friends of the Wolf.

"We basically just wanted to thank him for being, you know, over the years I've had that he has supported keeping the gray wolf around, and I think it would be a shame to let all that work go to waste," Bartlett said.

"The Angel Factor," formerly The Ellsworth Inn

AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2002 - Preview: 9-11 a.m., Auction: 11 a.m.

Lu Shockley & Larry Flynn Auctions
(208) 737-0915

Location: The Old Ellsworth Inn
702 2nd Ave. S.
Helley, ID
About 2 blocks north of the Helley Airport
(Please enter on 4th St. side)

Furniture - Colectible Glassware - Antiques
Bedroom set, steel bed, 1920s high boy dresser and lowboy dresser, both with mirrors, headboard and desk - labeled on back of piece: midwest-style rocking chair; commode; toilet chair; side chair; sofas; picture; lamp; cooler; Johnson Bros. England; Iron Stone 12; plates; cups; saucers; platters; bowls; cream and sugar; Dorocheer; Johnson Bros. England; bowls; coffee; dinner plates; Winchester; saucers; cups; large plate; Translucent Porcelain; Royalton cups and saucers; Edwin M. Knowlton plates; salad dishes; cups; saucers, soap bowl; oblong plate; gravy boat; butter dish; Johnson Bros. England; Mill Stream-bowl; Hand-painted glass Waku; and Occupied pieces. Teapots, water basin, pitchers.

Quilt
There is a beautiful selection of handmade quilts designed by Sonja Tarnay, the famous designer who is credited with designing clothing lines, skiwear and resort clothing. Some of these quilts were used on the beds of the Ellsworth Inn while she was innkeeper.


This auction will also include stereo speakers, equipment TVs and VCRs, and 1800s-era wagon

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SLC mayor seeks solution to Main Street dilemma

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Mayor Rocky Anderson is looking for a way to honor the city's \$8.1 million deal with the Mormon church, now that an appellate court has thrown out agreed-upon restrictions on speech and behavior in the Main Street plaza.

Anderson said Monday he would convene a group of nine advisers, including current and former city officials, ethicists and religious leaders, in a closed-door meeting Tuesday to discuss legal and ethical options of resolving the dilemma.

"I need to decide what the best ethical result is, given that one of

the parties to this transaction did not get the benefit of its bargain," Anderson said.

The church bought the lot from the city in April 1999 for \$8.1 million. The City Council approved the sale, along with an easement that gave the public 24-hour access but also gave the church the power to restrict behavior and speech there.

The church made significant improvements to the block, including erecting a glass wall, fountains and flowers. It also outlawed smoking, sunbathing, bicycling and "engaging in any illegal, offensive, indecent, obscene, vul-

gar, lewd, or disorderly speech, dress or conduct."

The Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union sued over the free-speech restrictions. U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart earlier ruled against the plaintiffs.

On Wednesday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver held that Main Street plaza sidewalks are traditional public spaces. The court said that restricting free speech on sidewalks, even those owned by the church, is unconstitutional.

The city couldn't create a "First Amendment-free zone," despite

what it had promised in the sale deal, the three-judge panel ruled.

The church has decided to appeal, Anderson said the city wouldn't join in the appeal, which he said "would be fruitless and a greater waste of taxpayers' money."

"Also, to continue this in the courts only means that there is going to be a winner and a loser," and that would contribute to hard feelings and divisiveness, he said.

The mayor said he was concerned about "a barrage of protesters - some who ridicule the beliefs of church members, some times in rude and offensive ways."

ZONTA
INTERNATIONAL

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presents

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Cavanaugh's Hotel, Twin Falls

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Jim Irons
Idaho Writer in Residence


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Thursday, October 17, 2002

Located: Twin Falls, Idaho • 1612 Targere Drive
Take Falls Avenue east off Blue Lakes Blvd. north to Locust St. Turn north and proceed about 1/4 mile to Targere Drive. Turn east and continue to sale site.

Sale Time: 1:00 pm Lunch served by Kathy

APPLIANCES

Maytag super capacity plus 30" ceramic top electric stove (like new) - Kenmore CDS - automatic washer - Whirlpool automatic clothes dryer - Panasonic corusc microwave - 2 JCV 30" color TV's - Echo 100 VCR - Poly Com view station - Sound Design stereo radio system with speakers - Edison humidifier - Riltex vacuum - several small electrical kitchen appliances

OFFICE ITEMS

Large executive wooden desk - 5 ft wooden desk - IBM computer with screen hard drive, printer, keyboard - two 2 drawer metal file cabinets - 4 drawer metal file cabinet - Kodak 150 plus printer - typewriter - 5 nautiguide chrome chairs - 5 ft writing table - desk lamps - several woodst. book cases, storage shelves and cupboards - projector audio table - lots of small office supplies - executive office chair - Panasonic phone fax

PIANO - FURNITURE

Chase & Baker Baby Grand Piano and bench - 2 recliners - hall tree - round wooden dining table with 3 chairs - entertainment center - drop leaf wooden tea cart - 3 cane backed arm chairs - cane bottomed glass hex coffee table - small and table - small desk - book shelves - wooden miniature Wollin - wicker baskets - cleaning items - games and books - records - poker chips - bedding - CDS - cups and saucers - glasses - coffee mugs and cups - vases - stem ware - decanters - espresso cups - food - napper - utensils - Christmas decorations - candle holders - snack sets - year books - speakers - 8 ft counter cupboard - metal storage cabinet - hand saws - used cupboard and counter tops - fruit jars - Craftsman skill saw - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

LAWN - GARDEN

John Deere 145B rotary, self propelled lawn mower - fertilizer spreader - lawn and garden blower - gas weed eater, charcoal barbecue - step ladder - wheelbarrow - powerpac electric jig saw - lawn chain - brush trimmer - garbage cart - assorted lawn tools

OWNER: FRED & CAROLYN LEWIS

Owner Call or Mailed Check Day of Sale

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School district employees double up on jobs

CRAIGMONT (AP) - Craigmont School District employees are doubling up on jobs in response to shrinking state funding and dwindling student numbers.

Superintendent Mel Wiseman serves as the elementary school principal and the high school athletic director.

"It's a small school that's had to do what it can to survive, not out of brilliance, but out of necessity," Wiseman said.

"Last year the district, along with every other public school

district in Idaho, suffered a major cutback in state support - more than \$200,000 for Highland.

State support has also declined as average daily attendance and student-teacher ratios dropped. Because there are no major industries in the agriculture- and timber-based Craigmont area, it is likely the area will continue to lose population.

Ten years ago, there were 301 students in kindergarten through 12th grade at Highland.

At the beginning of this school year there were only 230 students enrolled, the majority in the seventh through 12th grades.

"I guess for the future of our school, I'm quite nervous about that," Wiseman said.

For now, the lunchroom assistant also works as a playground supervisor. Teachers aides do some of the building maintenance.

The librarian teaches an English class, and the high school principal has become a part-time kindergarten teacher.

The employees are being paid for all the work they do. The district is saving money by not having to pay benefits to additional employees.

Wiseman said he does not believe the program is a long-term solution.

"This community sees the school as an icon of the community," he said. "We have lost jobs and we have tried to combine jobs, but I think we're providing the same services as before. We're just doing it in a little bit different way."

Teen faces charges in rape, beating death of grandma

BONNERS FERRY (AP) - A 14-year-old Boundary County teenager is accused of raping and beating to death his guardian grandmother on Saturday.

Joshua Steele was charged as an adult with second-degree murder and forcible sexual penetration by a foreign object for the death of Donna Mae Day.

Deputies got a 911 call just before 3 p.m. from a neighbor's home. When they arrived, they found Steele, bleeding from a cut on his arm and claiming he had been attacked by a bear.

Boundary County Sheriff George Voyles said Steele became combative, so deputies restrained him and took him to the hospital.

At his home, they found a car smashed into a tree in the front

yard, and Day's husband, Duane, working in a shop behind the house.

They found 59-year-old Donna Day in the basement of the home, still alive but with blunt trauma injuries to the head. She died shortly later at the Boundary Community Hospital.

Duane Day did not hear anything, said county spokesman Mike Weland, presumably because equipment had been running in the shop.

Day took Steele in as an infant, after his mother died of a drug overdose in front of the child.

"When they found him, he apparently was crawling around on her body," Weland said.

Steele, a Boy Scout, had no criminal history, and was a freshman football player at the high school.

Study: Utah reforms cut welfare, but not poverty

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Welfare reform has reduced the number of Utah residents on welfare rolls, but a University of Utah study found most of those people still remain in poverty.

Utah's welfare caseload has dropped 62.4 percent since 1993, according to the National Center for Policy Analysis.

The Social Research Institute at the University of Utah has studied Utah's welfare reform program since it began and has found few escaping poverty.

Mary Beth Vogel, the project coordinator, said interviews with more than 1,000 families were done, looking at families right after they got off welfare and a

year later. "I can tell you right off the top, when we interviewed them the first time 52 percent were below the poverty line," she said. A year later, 47 percent were still below the poverty line, she said.

While time limits do keep people from collecting welfare for only three years, she said, coming to the end of that time limit doesn't mean their situation has changed. "What we're finding is the long-term people, the people that are hitting the end, are multiple barrier," she said, with numerous reasons they can't get ahead in the workplace.

If those problems weren't met while they are on welfare, they

are going to keep on using other services provided by the government when welfare ends, she said.

The Utah study found that people who leave the system because they have run out of time "are leaving the system with multiple, severe and persistent barriers to self-sufficiency. They have very high rates of health/mental health, work/education and family barriers," and all that means they keep using the system in other areas.

The study also found that "all respondent groups, even those with steady employment, were very poor at the beginning of the study and remained very poor at

the end of the study.

"The average monthly earned income of the highest earning group at the end of the study was just over the poverty threshold," it said.

The study recommends more work with families on welfare early on to identify problems that prevent them from being self-sufficient and find solutions.

It also recommends more programs after they get off welfare, including helping the working poor.

"Lifetime limits on receipt of cash assistance have led many families from welfare to the ranks of the working poor," the study states.

Officials ask West Yellowstone voters for 20-year tax extension

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Officials in West Yellowstone predict dire consequences if voters reject a 20-year extension of the city's 3 percent sales tax.

Since its inception in 1985, the tax has come to underwrite 92 percent of the budget, bringing in \$1.6 million last year. It has meant major improvements for the community.

"We've got streets with gutters, curbs and sidewalks, and a sewer system that works - we didn't have that in 1987," Councilman Glen Loomis said.

The tax, which excludes food and medicine, expires in 2005. But the campaign to renew it has been prompted by the hesitation of banks to lend the town money without a guaranteed

source of tax revenue, Loomis said.

If voters approve, the tax would be extended through 2025.

Loomis said the most pressing projects relying on the tax are further sewer system improvements and a drinking water pipeline.

In pushing for a statewide sales tax aimed at tourist items, Gov. Judy Martz often touts West Yellowstone as an example of tourists paying their fair share for the strains they put on infrastructure.

Loomis said that out-of-state visitors pay the bulk of West Yellowstone's sales tax.

He said the tax burden on residents has been offset by a drop in property taxes.

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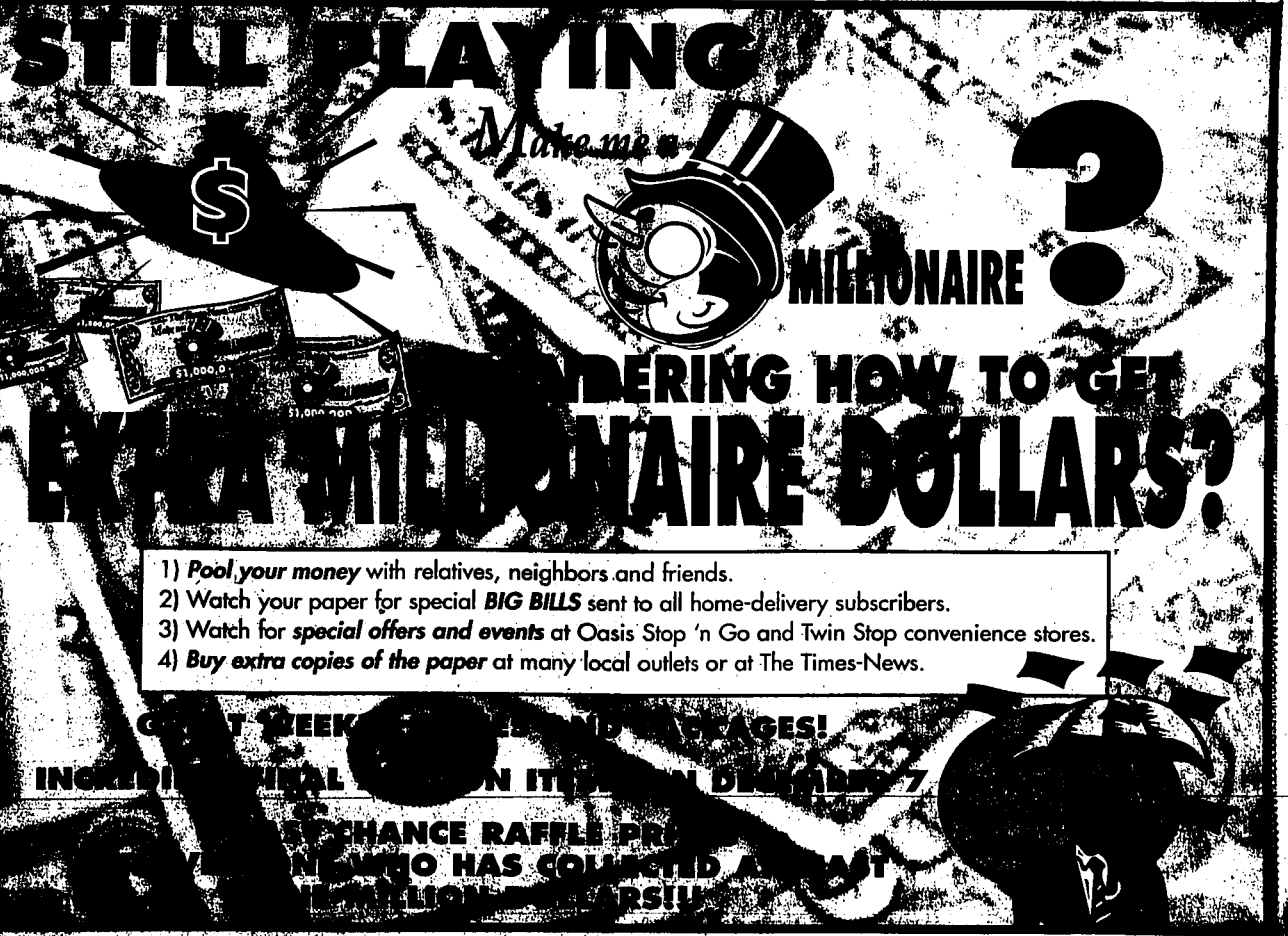
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B.C.

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By Jim Davis

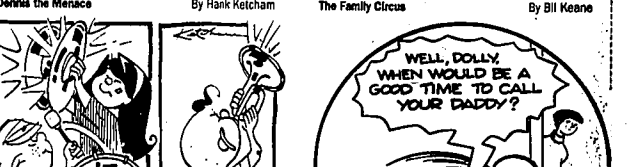


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

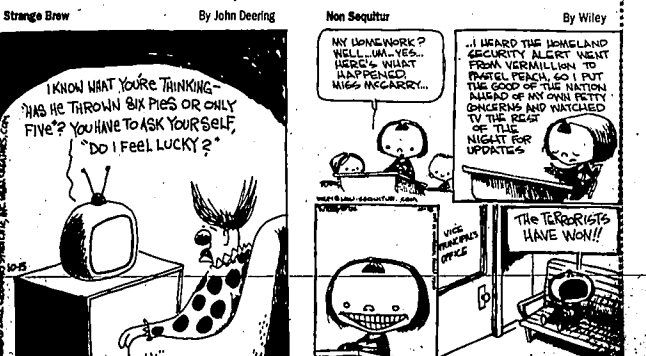


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



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Western Family Large TRASH BAGS 33 Gal. 20 Count \$1.99	Parline CAT CHOW 15 Lb. \$9.49
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Hydrogen Peroxide 10 Oz. 4/\$1	Hydrogen Peroxide 10 Oz. 4/\$1

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Proud papa

County law dog impresses local business owner

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It all started six months ago when there was a break-in at Windsor Nursery.

Six officers arrived on the scene, one of them, Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy Mike Sant along with his partner, dog, Parker. The German shepherd sniffed around and behaved with such fine mannerism that Connie Windsor, owner of the nursery, was extremely impressed, and asked Sant about breeding Parker to her German shepherd, Grace.

Windsor had been looking for a beautiful, intelligent dog to breed Grace to, and Parker was the one.

"This will be Grace's last batch of puppies," Windsor said.

On Aug. 15, Grace gave birth to 11 puppies. One puppy born breech was dead at birth, but Windsor would not let that happen. So, after she wiped down the puppy, Katina Lucero did puppy CPR and Windsor's sister, Opal Morensen did energy massaging. They worked for 25 minutes until the puppy was breathing and alive. The puppy is now healthy, lively and perfectly normal.

"There has been a steady stream of people in here to see the puppies since they were born," Windsor said. "All of them are sold. We have absolutely and thoroughly enjoyed them and will cry when they go. We sold

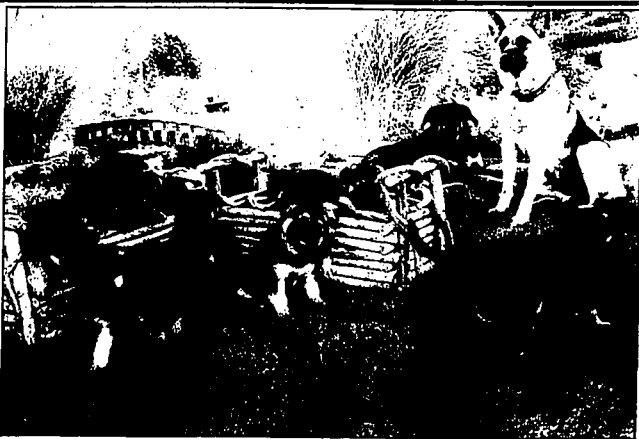
them only with the understanding that the new owners have to bring them back to visit. All of them will be going to good homes."

One of the new owners will be Bud Breeding of Burley. His granddaughter, Shani Tesch, came to the nursery to get a look at grandpa's new puppy, which she called "Cleopatra."

"She is so cute and so little," Shanni said, "I will probably be going to Burley a lot to see her."

BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

The proud parents: German Shepherd dog, Grace, sits with her 11 puppies sired by Twin Falls County Sheriff's dog, Parker.



— HOMECOMING AROUND THE VALLEY —

Disco isn't dead — at least at Disco Day at Deltrich School during its homecoming week, Sept. 23-27. Students, from left, Cody Telford, Anatolia Garcia, Tyler Brown, Rayna Parker, Sheena Bingham and David Sorensen show their disco finesy.



Photo courtesy of Deltrich School

Students at Hansen High School, Brienne Stanger and Becca Stanger share a lollipop during morning break during 'Hawaiian Day' as part of their homecoming festivities.



BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

John David Howsden, son of Crista and John Howsden of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002.

Vanessa Ivana Pinedo, daughter of Ivania C. Macias of Jerome, was born Friday, Sept. 27, 2002.

Logan Robert Anderson, son of Robert and Tracie Anderson, was born Monday, Sept. 30, 2002.

Derek Logan Nelson, son of April and Mikkel Nelson, was born Monday, Sept. 30, 2002.

Elizabeth Grace Edwards, daughter of Donna Marie Edwards of Murtaugh, was born Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Aiden Ross Donohue, son of Sonja and Patrick Donohue of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002.

Seamus Daniel O'Connell, son of Lucy Chubb and Sean O'Connell of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002.

Elizabeth Ledesma Gil, daughter of Ana Gil and Sergio Ledesma of Bellevue, was born Saturday, Sept. 27, 2002.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Madison Marie Peterson, daughter of Candis and Kourney Peterson of Carey, was born Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002.

Devan Allen William St. Germain, son of Dawn McNutt and Jason St. Germain of Hailey, was born Thursday, Oct. 3, 2002.

Peyton Donald Wise, son of Cheryl and Donald Wise of Hailey, was born Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002.

Tyler Carl Junkert, son of Dianna and Timothy Junkert of Hailey, was born Monday, Oct. 7, 2002.

Lydia Grace Morgan, daughter of Judith and Mathew Morgan of Hailey, was born Monday, Oct. 7, 2002.

Mia Castillo Rivera, daughter of Alicia Rivera and Jorge

Castillo of Hailey, was born Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Kimberly Harris, daughter of Jackie and Kurt Harris of Burley, was born Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002.

Quinton Kayde Williams, son of Venetta L. and Dean T. Williams of Burley, was born Thursday, Oct. 3, 2002.

Tanna Jo Schutte, daughter of Diane and Grant Schultz of Rupert, was born Monday, Oct. 7, 2002.

Emily Fern Rogers, daughter of Scott and Heidi L. Rogers, was born Monday, Oct. 7, 2002.

Britton Craig Blauer, son of Summer and Brian Craig Blauer of Heyburn, was born Monday, Oct. 7, 2002.

Miguel Juarez, son of Maria Salud and Juan Jose Juarez of Burley, was born Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2002.

Sarah Beth Mitchell, daughter of Jenny and Steven Mitchell of Burley, was born Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002.

Coltin James Manning, son of Gena and John Manning of Burley, was born Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002.



COREEN HART/The Times-News

'Old Settlers' make new memories

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - They gathered slowly, filling the banquet room at Connor's Cafe to capacity for the 84th annual meeting of the Old Settlers Association.

No one attending was younger than age 60. That's because you have to be 60 or older to join.

Jim Carter, president, opened the meeting with tongue in cheek.

"Any old dog would be better than me, but I've got some real good help, and that's what it takes," he said.

Conversations turned to memories and renewing friendships.

Roy "Abe" Abo, 76, chatted with his table companions about the improvements in farm equipment. He remembered putting rollers on his potato harvester to keep the mud from building up. He showed it to another fellow, who copied it.

"Never did give me nothing for it," he laughed.

Vona Aldridge, 80, said her grandfather was a shoemaker who had a shop on the Rupert

Interested In Joining?

If you are 60 years of age, and have lived most of your life in Minidoka County, you qualify for membership.

For more information, call vice president Walt Schoen at 438-5968.

square. Ramona Erwin remembered exactly where it was.

Myrtle Bean, 80, said she still gets on her horse whenever she wants. The former Grandma Rodeo Queen for Minidoka County is devoted to riding.

"There's a lot of history in this room," added Erwin, a former newspaper reporter.

In addition to dinner and socializing, the organization took care of business because this is the only meeting it holds. Erwin said the treasury paid \$150 in memorial gifts to the Minidoka County Historical Society's building fund. They donate \$10 in memory of each member who dies. Bean has been the keeper of the tally for several years.

Myrtle Bean and Roy Abo visit during the Old Settlers Association annual meeting in Burley. The group only meets once a year.

"Fifteen is a lot of members to lose," she said. "At this rate, we need to have everyone bring a new member next year. They just need to be stirred up a little."

Linda Meuleman made favors of candy for each member 80 years or older.

"I enjoy spending time at these projects," she said.

Officers elected for 2003 include Jim Carter, continuing as president; Walt Schoen, vice president; and Lola Rasmussen, secretary-treasurer.

Bean and her sister, Marion Bingham, 88, call everyone to remind them of the meeting, and 57 people attended this year.

Most of the members were old friends, catching up on the last year. Some grew up together.

"Remember me?" Vona Aldridge asked George Abo. "I used to play with your brothers; I was just a little behind you in school."

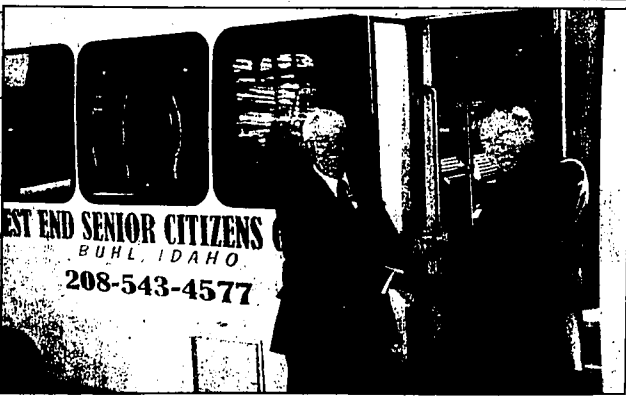
He remembered and smiled.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached at 438-1186 or by email jimnrenee@safelink.net.



The Deltrich High School football team's parking lot is full of cars during the homecoming parade through downtown. The Indian mascot and cheerleaders are in front of the truck.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY



Accepting the keys to a new van for the West End Senior Center is, from left to right, Cal Dyer, center vice chairman of the board, and Public Transportation Grants Manager Steve O'Neal.

Senior center enjoys new van

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - A new senior van is on the road.

More than 80 people attended a luncheon on Sept. 26 at the West End Senior Center to celebrate the delivery of a new Ford diesel V-10 van. The vehicle is equipped with a hydraulic wheelchair lift, 16 passenger seats, room for two wheelchairs with tie-downs and four convertible jump seats.

The van is in full compliance with the American Disabilities Act, and replaces the old 1990 12-passenger van which had no wheelchair facilities, center spokesmen say.

Master of ceremonies Robert Bailey Sr. told the crowd that a year ago, the board of directors decided to submit a grant application to the state Division of

Public Transportation for federal funding under the section for Elderly and Persons with Disabilities Trust Fund. Together with state funds from a vehicle improvement program, 80 percent of the cost of the van was assured.

The original cost was close to \$56,000, but through a bidding process, the total was lower, said Bailey, the grant writer.

"The senior center raised funds for the other 20 percent, which amounted to about \$10,000," he said.

In 1996, a bequest from the estate of Louise Loudon for \$5,000 was invested by the center. Using that money, which now totaled \$7,055, along with raised funds, the center met its goal of \$10,000.

Fund-raisers will continue to replace the investment fund, Bailey said.

Buhl's van is one of five deliv-

ered across the state, and will require the driver to carry a commercial driver's license and be trained in first aid and CPR training.

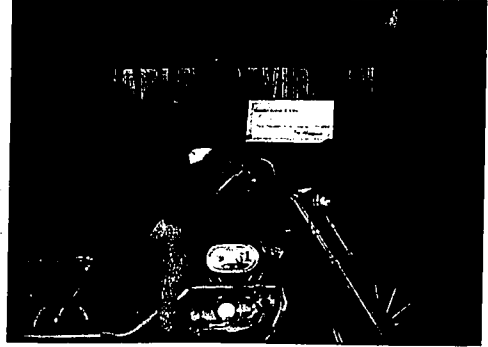
The van will be used for transportation to medical appointments, shopping excursions, field trips, movies, fairs and visits to other senior centers in the state.

The new van will open a door of opportunities for expansion programs, and offer the home-bound residents a chance to experience new adventures, center representatives say.

"The van is for senior citizens, but anyone needing a ride to medical facilities may use the van, but seniors have preference," said Bonnie Hunsaker, center leader.

Seniors will be charged a nominal fee to defray costs, and the cost will depend on where they want to go, Bailey said.

RIDING A WISH



Mathews, Harley owner. Joyce Scott with the Wishing Star is on the motorcycle.

The Magic Valley Harley Owners Group and the Snake River Elks, with help from Snake River Harley Davidson owners, Pat and Adele Fenderson, held a raffle to benefit local children. The Wishing Star Foundation received a check for \$2,350 to make dreams come true for children in the Magic Valley who are suffering with life-threatening illnesses. Dennis Stauffer of Jerome was a new motorcycle. Pictured are, from left, back: Pat Fenderson, Stauffer, Bob LaMira with the Snake River Elks, and Mike

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls resident graduates from university

Lee Phillip McGinnis of Twin Falls received a doctorate degree in philosophy during graduation ceremonies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Aug. 17 in Lincoln, Neb.

Burley recognizes students for achievements

Burley High School has honored several students for achievements.

John Spading and Tiffany Lee were Renaissance Citizenship students for the week of Aug. 26-30.

Jennifer Holloway and Drew Johnson were Renaissance Citizens for the week of Sept. 2-6.

Kate Hanks and Jacob Martin were Renaissance Citizens for the week of Sept. 9-13.

Brittany Duncan and William Law were Renaissance Citizens for the week of Sept. 16-19.

STRIKE UP THE BAND



Jerome High School's marching band practices for the homecoming festivities this week.

WEED WARRIORS

The Minidoka Cooperative Weed Management Area sponsored Heyburn Award Awareness Days. Area residents and participating members gathered 2,932 pounds of noxious weeds. Participants were the target weed. Workers were paid by the pound for weeds collected.

All participants received Weed Warrior T-shirts. Grand prize winners were, from left, Brad Mechem, 12.7 year old division, received a CD player; Tays Wheeler, 18 years and older, received a gift; and Blake Erickson, 6-11 years old, received a bike.



Weighing in the weeds for youngest 'weed warrior' is Daxton Huxley, 3-years old. From left are Niko Ottley, Brittni Poulton, Daxton and Reid Smith.



THINGS TO DO

Music

Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 122 K St. Rupert. Men of 16 ages invited. call 825-647

Dance

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome; call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440. Couples welcome.

Bingo

Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson. Elden Doors and snack bar open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. call 825-562

Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Ball St. W. Shoshone; Must be over 18; call 856-2367.

Apple Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome, call 424-4418.

American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays 447 Seaton St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. call 732-1720.

Jerome Senior Center - 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. In Jerome, snack bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular bingo at 7 p.m. Must be over 18. call 324-6502.

American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18. call 536-6642.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays, Call Alice at 679-9881.

Snake River Elks 2807 - 7:15 p.m. Mondays

To add a listing, please send a notice with:

- Name of the organization or club;
- Time, day and place of the activity;
- Telephone number of a contact person.

Send to:

Pat Marcantonio
TheTimesNews
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls 83303
Or fax to 734-5538
Or email to patm@magvalley.com
For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. 733-5531.

Pinocle Club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 1779 Addison Ave. Anyone invited, call Erica at 733-4993.

Other

Magie Valley Iris Club - meets for luncheon and meeting, Call Glenda at 733-0400 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members welcome.

Writers of the Word, Christian writers group - 10 a.m. first Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Carolyn Lewis at 734-6117.

Pioneer Burton Club - 6:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library, Call Marylou at 423-5522.

Magie Valley Astrometrical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in Herret room at Herret Center on CSI campus, call 736-2447.

Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6:59 p.m. Wednesdays at 251 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, moderate priced calibers, call Stu at 324-5960 or Larry at 733-1213.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs meeting room at CSI Taylor building, call Debbie at 735-9118.

Twin Falls Herpetology Society - 7 p.m. the second Tuesday in Herret room at Herret Center at 733-5554, Ext. 2671.

Widow's Night Fellowship - 2 p.m. Wednesdays at 1150 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, call Donna at 410-2899.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group meets today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the KMVT Community Room.

Topics discussed will include available activities and resources, how to be prepared for special situations and information for caregivers and grandchildren of people with Parkinson's disease.

Members are asked to wear their name tags.

For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Senior center holds chuck wagon dinner, auction

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center will hold a chuck wagon dinner and auction Friday at the center, 203 Wilson St. in Eden.

The dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. with the auction from 7-9 p.m.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under age 10, and \$15 for a family of five.

For more information, call 825-

Kitchen Magic offers cake decorating class

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will offer a course 2 cake decorating class Saturday.

The cost is \$20 plus supplies and must be paid by Thursday.

For more information, call 733-4285.

Senior center holds craft show, bazaar Saturday

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens Center will hold a craft show and bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 310 Main St. N. in Kimberly.

Door prizes drawings will be held throughout the day.

For more information, call the center at 423-4338.

Filer United Methodist Church opens store, cafe

FILER - The Filer United Methodist Church will hold its annual country store, and cafe from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Items for sale will include crafts, garden produce, baked goods, homemade candy and

Christmas gifts. The cafe will serve homemade soup, chili, dessert and homemade bread.

For more information, call the church at 326-5424 or Marcia at 324-1061.

Buhl Community Ed announces classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:

Create a unique holiday wreath from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Buhl Middle School library. Participants will make a wreath of plastic pine, aluminum pie tins, spray paint, Christmas garland and candle ring centerpieces. Participants should bring a large sack of aluminum pie tins, regular or lighted garland and a candle ring centerpiece. A limited supply of the items will be available for purchase. The cost is \$7 plus \$1 for supplies provided.

Native American box will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Monday in the Buhl High School art room. Participants should bring solid fabric, a small box and tacky

glue. The cost is \$5 plus \$7.50 for additional supplies.

Holiday photo magnets will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Buhl High School commons area. The cost is \$5 plus \$3.50 for supplies. Students must pre-register.

Create an antique broclet will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Buhl High School art room. An example of the project is on display at Concepts 'n Motion, 125 S. Broadway in Buhl. An assortment of buttons will be available for students who do not have access to buttons. The cost is \$5 plus \$4 for materials.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Pharmacy sponsors hormone presentation

TWIN FALLS - Dick's Pharmacy will sponsor a presentation on bi-identical hormone replacement therapy for women with hormonal imbalance from 8:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Valley Christian Church, 1206 Johnson Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The presentation will include information on women's pre-menopause, peri-menopause, menopause and beyond.

Those who attend will learn the risks of hormone replacement therapy and the benefits of bio-identical hormone replacement therapy, organizers say.

The presentation is free, and will be presented by Kent Alexander and Marty Hoffman.

For more information or reservations, call Marty or Jennifer at 732-0028.

Gooding Eastern Star holds card party, luncheon

GOODING - The Gooding Eastern Star will hold a fall card party and luncheon at noon Saturday at the Gooding Masonic Temple in Gooding.

The cost is \$5, and all proceeds will go to philanthropic projects.

Author offers workshop on family relationships

KETCHUM - Paul Brenner will offer a workshop on the "Family Triangle Process" Monday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road in Ketchum.

Registration will be held from 9:30-10 a.m. and coffee, tea and muffins will be served. The morn-

ing session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and lunch will be served from 12-12:45 p.m. The afternoon session will be held from 12:45-4:30 p.m.

Registration is \$45.

Brenner is the author of "Buddha in the Waiting Room" and "Seizing Your Life Through New Eyes."

For more information, call 727-8733.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

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Deadlines

For the Sunday paper: noon Wednesday

For the Thursday paper: noon Monday

For the Tuesday paper: Friday

For the Saturday paper: noon Tuesday

For the Wednesday paper: Friday

Phone: 877-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

Indonesia blames al-Qaida for bomb

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's government, reeling from a bomb attack that killed at least 180 people, acknowledged on Friday that al-Qaida is active on its soil — setting the stage for a possible crackdown on extremists.

Stonks plummeted in the capital Jakarta, and markets sank elsewhere in Southeast Asia as tourists fled the country, already one of the region's most fragile economies.

But many Americans said they were planning to stay, contrary to State Department advice and despite warnings U.S. interests could be the next targets.

The car bomb Saturday at a nightclub packed with foreigners on this resort island is likely to harm more than just the economy and tourism. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, and despite U.S. pressure and the discovery of an al-Qaida-linked terror network in neighboring Singapore and Malaysia, Indonesia has insisted there is no threat of violent extremism on its soil.

The turnaround came after a Cabinet meeting in Jakarta Monday, when Defense Minister Matori Abdul Djali said: "We are sure al-Qaida is here."

"The Bali bomb blast is linked to al-Qaida with the cooperation of local terrorists," he said.

President Megawati Sukarnoputri is likely to face growing demands to arrest high-profile suspects whose continued freedom has astounded law enforcement officials in other countries. Whether she can do so without provoking extremists — and possible further attacks — is an open question.

In Washington, President Bush hit strong words for the Indonesian leader, saying he planned to talk to her about the need to crack down on terrorism. "I hope I hear the resolve of a leader who recognizes that any time terrorists take hold in a country it's going to weaken the country itself," Bush said.

"And there has to be a firm and

Ball's paradise lost

Millions of tourists flock to the Indonesian island known as the 'Island of Gods.' Bomb blasts have shattered the image of beauty.

- **About the island**
- **Area:** Similar to Lithuania, 2,171 sq. miles (5,623 sq. km)
- **Population:** 3 million
- **Regional capital:** Denpasar, population 370,000
- **Religions:** 96% Balinese Hindu, remaining 2%, blend of Muslim, Christian minorities (Indonesian predominantly Muslim)
- **Economy:** Tourism, agriculture, textiles
- **Tourists:** 1.4 million annually. Majority from Australia, Japan, Taiwan, U.K.

A Balinese woman carries a load of wood down a village path.



East Java: Racked by private riotous, Bali Chinese minority. Bomb attacks.

deliberate desire to find out — find the killers before they kill someone else," he said.

Security Minister Bambang Susilo Yudoyono said there were signs terrorists were planning attacks against industrial sites, including ExxonMobil's Arua liquefied natural gas plant in Aceh and the Caltex refinery in Sumatra.

"We will increase the security alert in those areas," Yudoyono said.

On Bali, there was no visible evidence of a higher security presence, or stricter controls at the airport, though police insisted an elite unit had been deployed.

The FBI and Australian detectives joined the hunt for the killers. Investigators from Scotland Yard were on the way, and Germany said it might send experts.

Bali police said 27 witnesses had been questioned.

Suspicion has fallen on Jemah Islamiyah, a group that Singapore says is based in Indonesia and is linked to Osama bin Laden's terror network. But the group's



Abu Bakar Bashir Says U.S. engineered blast

leader denied involvement. "All the allegations against me are groundless. I challenge them to prove anything," Abu Bakar Bashir said. "I suspect that the bombing was engineered by the United States and its allies to justify allegations that Indonesia is a base for terrorists."

Indonesia has refused to arrest Bashir, saying he has committed no crimes and that an anti-terrorism law has not been passed by Parliament.

Underlying the reluctance is a fear that arresting Bashir could provoke a backlash against the nascent democracy in the world's most populous Muslim nation, and that providing the military wider powers to deal with terrorism could herald a return of human rights abuses.

Malaysia and Singapore have jailed scores of suspected Jemah Islamiyah members accused of plotting to bomb the U.S. Embassy and other Western targets. The group has carried out bombings in the Philippines.

Jemah Islamiyah is believed to have four tons of ammonium nitrate, a chemical used to make the Oklahoma City truck bomb, purchased by a suspected Malaysian member who the Malaysian government says is the leader of the Sept. 11 hijackers used by his apartment in 2000.

Experts: Europeans may adopt cancer treatments

LONDON — New statistics that suggest the chance of surviving many types of cancer is better than previously thought could prompt European doctors and patients to opt for more aggressive treatments earlier, experts say.

The new cancer survival estimates, published last week, were derived by an alternative method that separates recent patients from those who received less advanced treatment in years past. For cancer overall, and for many types of cancer, they gave more optimistic estimates than the conventional approach of calculating the odds.

They were based on more than 1.7 million cancer patients in the United States, where doctors routinely treat many tumors aggressively.

Doctors in Europe have traditionally preferred to hold off on radical treatment in diseases such as breast or prostate cancer until they see how the illness progresses, said London prostate cancer specialist Dr. Ros Eeles.

Britain strips power from Catholic-Protestant hands

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The struggle to keep a Catholic-Protestant administration for Northern Ireland suffered a potentially fatal blow Monday when Britain stripped its local politicians of power.

The gambit prevented resignations by the Ulster Unionists, the major Protestant party, because of alleged spying by the Irish Republican Army. An Ulster Unionist walkout would have killed the four-party coalition, the key achievement of the 1998 peace deal.

Britain has successfully shut down and revived the Catholic-Protestant administration before. But analysts agreed that the effort to create a stable coalition of British Protestants and Irish Catholics, wracked by chronic tensions since its founding in December 1999, has never faced a sterner test.

On the streets of Belfast, most Protestants and Catholics didn't appear worried. Many expected the politicians to sort it out, although most think that will take months.

Statement attributed to bin Laden hints Yemen attack

CAIRO, Egypt — A signed statement attributed to Osama bin Laden claimed Monday that recent attacks in Yemen and Kuwait were designed to coincide with the anniversary of the war in Afghanistan and to send a "clear and strong message" to the world that his al-Qaida organization is still active.

The statement, which was faxed to the Al-Jazeera network and posted on an Islamic Web site, appeared to have been written on a computer, using a cursive Arabic font that looks like handwriting. The signature at the bottom is similar to bin Laden's distinctive style, with a loop at the end.

Still, there was no way to authenticate the statement. Bin Laden's whereabouts are unknown and President Bush said Monday: "We don't know whether bin Laden is alive or dead."

"We do know that al-Qaida's still dangerous, and while we've made good progress, there is a lot more work to do," Bush said.

Kostunica pledges to bring down government in Serbia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica vowed Monday to bring down the Serbian government, a day after Serbia's presidential election was declared

World in brief

involved because fewer than 50 percent of voters cast ballots.

Kostunica — who took a majority of votes in Sunday's election in Yugoslavia's dominant republic — said that he'd use his popularity to topple the government of Serbia's prime minister, Zoran Djindjic, who is pro-Western.

"I want to see the end of Djindjic's regime," Kostunica said.

"The political crisis has deepened." Kostunica and Djindjic formed an alliance that toppled former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic in 2000, but they have since turned bitterly against each other, disagreeing on many issues, including the pace of reforms.

Police say bomb suspect chatted about explosives

HELSINKI, Finland — A quiet college student suspected of planting a bomb that killed himself and six others in a crowded suburban shopping mall chatted on the Internet about explosives days before the attack, authorities said Monday.

Petri Gerdt, 19, who is suspected of assembling the bomb with shotgun pellets and bits of metal, had participated in an Internet chat room called "bomb forum," on Oct. 5 — three days before the explosion Friday in a shopping mall 10 miles north of Helsinki. "Once I dreamed of a real explosion, I allegedly wrote in his final posting on the web site. 'Luckily, I was already floating in the ether direction.'"

The cryptic message emerged as authorities attempted to determine a possible motive for a bombing that shocked many in a country relatively free of violence.

Gerdt, a chemical engineering student at a technical college, allegedly planted the bomb outside a McDonald's restaurant in one of Finland's largest shopping malls. He was charged with 50 people, including 30 who remained hospitalized Monday.

Mistaken identity threatens Britain's vanishing vole

LONDON — A furry rodent, the water vole, is being pushed toward extinction by people who mistake the increasingly rare animal for a rat, a wildlife group said Monday.

Water voles, the fastest declining mammal in Britain, are often mistaken for vermin and killed by homeowners, developers and pest control workers, said Simon Lyster, director-general of The Wildlife Trusts, which has launched a public education campaign to protect the animal.

Conservation groups have also asked the government to declare the water vole a protected animal under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, making it illegal to kill them. The government is expected to announce its decision later in the fall.

Boat drifts in Gulf of Aden; at least 70 die

MOGADISHU, Somalia — At least 70 people who were headed for Persian Gulf states in search of jobs died after drifting at sea for two weeks.

The boat was carrying 120 Somalis and Ethiopians from the village of Mareer more than two weeks ago.

The engine failed, leaving the boat drifting in the Gulf of Aden off the coast of Somalia, survivors said.

— compiled from wire reports

Bodies pile up at hospital from nightclub bombing

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Handmade coffins were piled three high behind the hospital morgue Monday, and the scent of freshly-cut lumber mixed with the stench of powerful disinfectants and the smell of rotting corpses.

Inside, a small army of volunteers, tattooed backbecks with flip-flops, Balinese college students, a local Lions Club chapter — were trying to sort out the lives, and deaths, of nearly 200 people killed when one of this resort island's most popular nightclubs was obliterated by a car bomb Saturday night.

With local hospitals overwhelmed by the scale of the disaster, Bali's people came to help.

"You have to do something," said Agung Suryanata, a 29-year-old Balinese management student who volunteered at Sanglah Hospital with more than a dozen classmates, prepared to take a turn on the night shift carrying out bodies.

For the time being, the work he was doing is out of standing around. "We're just confused about what to do," he said, looking at the swirl of humanity. "Nobody says do this or do that."

It wasn't really clear just how it was working at Sanglah, but it was working, a do-it-yourself morgue and information clearinghouse just where it was needed most.

The volunteers did everything from gathering descriptions of missing people to picking up used rubber gloves to carrying out bodies, wrapped in heavy yellow plastic and iced to slow decomposition.

Officials said most, if not all, of the seriously injured had been flown elsewhere, many

morgue's door.

"The hospital is clearly overwhelmed," said John Windkison, a volunteer at the Australian consulate helping relatives of the missing. "They are not used to seeing the numbers dead and injured ... They were flooded in the wee hours of the night with dead people."

A few hundred yards away, other volunteers were overseeing growing, hand-printed lists — dead, the injured, the missing, the evacuated.

Faxes and photocopied signs were being hung up, acting calls for help: Dan Miller who "was last seen at the Sari Club on Saturday night," his poster says, and Kristen Curnow, whose photograph shows a smiling young woman with short, dark hair.

"Have you seen this boy missing from Sari Club?" another asks. "His name is Danny Lewis. Please phone his family."

One volunteer quizzing people on whether they could help identify particular corpses. "Did she have a belly button ring?" she asked a man who was able to offer vague information on a woman he'd seen. "Because we have a woman in the morgue with a belly-button ring."

With such grotesque statements suddenly normal, the bombing destroyed the fantasy Bali remains to many, as the ideal island paradise. Thousands of tourists have already fled the island and more are preparing to leave.

"I might have to leave Bali and go back to Jakarta," said Edyson Manurung, a hospital volunteer and professional drummer who had lived six years in Bali. "I love it here, but there is no job as a musician. The cafes and bars are empty. I can't stay and it breaks my heart."

Italy uncovers evidence that al-Qaida cell plans bombing in Europe

Chicago Tribune

HAMBURG, Germany — Investigators in Italy have uncovered fresh evidence suggesting that al-Qaida higher-ups who fled war-racked Afghanistan for Iran may be orchestrating reprisals by terrorist cells scattered across Europe.

The evidence, circumstantial but compelling, was compiled in preparation for last week's arrest of six Tunisians who, according to Italian prosecutors, were on the verge of a major terrorist attack on an unknown target, possibly in France.

Islamic immigrants preparing to join "the jihad."

The accused terrorists were aware they were under suspicion as early as March, when a police officer acknowledged in a telephone conversation that they were probably being overheard.

"What is this noise over the phone?" asked one. "You know why!" replied the other.

Although their suspicions were correct, neither their fear of electronic surveillance, nor a police search of a cell member's apartment in July, was enough to scuttle their plans.

Among the items seized from the apartment, just 400 yards from Dambrosio's office in downtown Milan, was a 252-page manual typewritten in Arabic and titled "Fundamental Elements for Preparing the Jihad in the Name of Allah."

Judging by the conversations that followed the search, the cell members were not deterred. Instead, they accelerated their planning for "the soccer match," interpreted by police as their code phrase for the attack.

The Italian association surfaced early in the investigation, after police discovered that a key member of the cell, a 27-year-old Tunisian named Nassim Saadi,

had flown from Milan to Tehran, the Iranian capital, in mid-January.

Around the time of Saadi's journey, the cell's leader, a 21-year-old named Farj Faraj and known as "Hama the Libyan," placed calls to three different cell phones in Iran.

The prosecutors' brief notes that the January of this year, Iran had become a haven for "terrorists belonging to al-Qaida and to other terrorist squads of Islamic nature, following the U.S. military operation in Afghanistan."

The Iranian government disputes such assertions. But there

are several indications in the prosecutors' brief that Iran was a source of both instructions and funding for the Milan cell's activities.

Few days after returning to Milan, for example, Saadi was overheard bragging to the Italian woman with whom he has a son that he had "come back with five million" (Italian lire, or about \$2,500).

"It is evidently to be considered," the brief states, "that this money was given to him in the Middle East by the person in charge of the brothers," the term by which Islamic militants often refer to one another.

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FREE Kittens, fluffy long hair, also a 6mo. old female to a good home. Call 734-0999.

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FREE KITTENS at Snake River Vet Hospital, 1959 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

FREE Kittens 2 gray tabbys, 1 orange, healthy & 1 yr old calico cat, spayed female, nice pretty. 324-5151 0-6.

FREE Kittens, to good home, very cute. Call 678-5377.

FREE Rabbits Dwarf hybrid, 12 weeks old, 733-8587.

FREE to good home 3 yr old Newfoundland, w/papers shot, likes children, great watchdog. Moving 420-9317 or 833-5022 Sandra.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR 1 male, 1 female - 4 mos. old, 324-5082 420-0870.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR Puppies AKC, shots, dewclawed, wormed, \$150. 438-5716.

GREAT PYRENEES pups, 4 weeks & 8 weeks, 6 males, 1 female, \$550. Call 208-724-7107.

LAB puppies, needs new home with friend, female, spayed, all shots, 1 year old, \$50. Call 837-6158 or 420-9317.

LAB pups, AKC male is Master Hunter Titled. Exc. hunting dogs, 4 chocolate/black. Call 734-6015 or 543-8101.

NATURAL POINTING LAB PUPS, FOR SERIOUS HUNTERS. CALL: DAVIS, OFA, CERF, APLA CERTIFIED POINTERS, and lowland hunted extensively, outstanding APLA pointing lab & AKC field trial pedigree. HEALTH & POINTING GUARANTEED! black, \$750 (incl. 578-8224 or 208-577-9092 www.anakshverpointing.com).

LABS Chocolate (6) \$150 each. Match 438-2990 or 438-8444.

LOST Adult cat white with orange patches, by CBI please call 420-1807.

MALTESE (2) male/female, 3 yrs old, neg. make offer. FIT BULL puppies. Red firm, call 278-9699.

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SIAMSE KITTENS with 1st shots. Seal point. Reasonably priced. Please call 208-536-5760.

WEIMARANER AKC 1 year old, \$190.00. WOLF PUPS Hybrid 80% good markings. Call 432-5587.

YELLOW LABRADOR pups, AKC, exc. blood lines, OFA certified, 1st shots, wormed, dewclawed. Males \$200. Ready to go now. Call 438-8580 or 312-0277.

CAR CD player, Sony X-Photo, 3 weeks old, \$380. Originally \$500. 326-9056 ask for Paul.

LADDERS (2) 20' aluminum painters. \$600 or best offer. Call 934-4548.

CARROTS BY THE BUSHEL, \$10.00. CALL 537-6851.

TV big screen, 61", Hitachi, digital HD, Satellite receiver, \$3000. 420-1744.

HAY KNIFE for cutting loose stacked hay, 324-2360.

WANTED STAIRMASTER 734-0696 leave message.

WANTED JD single disk grain cranes. 208-308-1930.

WANTED 15 Ford 2 door or 2 door wagon or Ranchero for parts. Call 536-2037 evos/wknds.

WANTED Duck & Goose hunting gear. Will pay \$10 each. I will pick up. Call 934-5832, message.

WANTED Fiberglass camper shell for extended cab '94 to '98 Toyota PU. Call 543-5982.

WANTED Hammer equipment including cages, feeders, wheels, etc. Also wanted, youth's western saddle. 328-5319.

WANTED Highest prices paid for old military medals, patches, badges, photos, souvenirs.

WANTED field and flight gear. Bird hunting 733-1691.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top motor only. Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED SKIL Model 100, power planer. Please call 328-4043 or 404-9491.

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing - 1959 - 1978. Interested in catalogs and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9888.

WANTED: Older camp trailer or flatbed needing work (up to 20' long) & wood pellets, reasonable prices 733-8838 anytime!

BURLEY October 16th, 17th & 18th 9-5am.

VANKE ESTATE SALE Tables of antique glass & pottery - washer - dryer - freezer - dresser - Rascal Scooter - dining set - yard tools - etc. Don't Miss This One! 1917 Hansen Ave. 833-4432.

HELP KEEP OUR COMMUNITY NEAT Please move all pet waste after your sale is over. It is our responsibility to keep the community clean, let's work together and show pride in our town.

LIFT CHAIR Exc. wheel. Fairly new. \$500. Wheelchair, heavy duty like new. \$400. 324-5695.

HARLEY '01 Sportster 1600 mi. Mint condition. Lots of extras 280-3059.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '96 Bad Boy \$9000. Call 208-450-3893.

HONDA '90 XR-200 Good cond. \$1000/offer. 897-6210 or 538-0200.

KAWASAKI '87 Bayou 400. \$140/offer. Call 208-413-8585.

POLARIS '02 Sportman 400. 4x4, Yellow, 255, 250 mi. w/wcwer and accessories. \$5400/offer. Call 889-2338.

POLARIS '01 Sportman 4x4, 500, 4 wheeler. Great cond., low miles. 734-9025 or 737-0304.

SUZUKI '93 RM-Z50 \$3300/offer. Yamaha '93 YZ-80. \$1200/offer. Call 678-4692.

YAMAHA '93 VTX230, new tires, exc. cond. \$3200/offer. 280-0582/280-3329.

YAMAHA '98 Blazer like new '99 Blazer, new plastic/pported. '94 Benetton, trinity motor. All have 1 yr warranty. \$1193 eyes or 731-5876.

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YAMAHA '01 YTR-125 Excellent cond. \$2000/offer. Call 543-8503.

YAMAHA '02 WR250, \$4500. Kawasaki '01 KLX300, \$4000. Both exc. condition. 420-4658.

JET BOATS - Let us custom build one for you, choose from our selection. We do inboards & outboards with Mercury, Yamaha or Hamilton pumps. CAP Designed with lifetime warranties. Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell, 536-6323. We take trades, financing available.

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CAMPER Shell, Pop-Up With mattress & carpet kit \$1000/offer. Call 733-0076.

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NORTHERN LITE '90 '10 10' x 10' camper. Fully loaded, AC, elec. jacks, the works. Light fiberglass shell. \$2299. \$14, 825-5018 or 928-9770 or evenings 726-1671.

NORTHLAND insulated finished camper shell w/trailer & bad, long bed. New \$300. 324-2616.

OVERNIGHT CAMPER kit. Mounted on Ford PU. Runs good. \$44-2867.

QUALITY USED SHEELS "in any size truck". Huge selection. Barely used. \$200-300. Call 678-0105.

S & S '89 9.5 ft. slide in truck camper. Full bath, 28 gal. under, queen bed and heater. Fits 8 ft. bed. \$2250. Call 738-0137.

MISC. ELANEOUS Benelli 88E. Camo. \$950. Call 438-8688.

MISC. ELANEOUS Remington BDL, stainless 224 wood stock w/loop. 4x12x40, \$750. Remington 22, LR, model 8411. \$250. Call 432-8589.

RUGER M77 Mark II, 30-06, 3x9 Weaver scope, stainless, synthetic, sling, LIKE NEW, asking \$499. Call 733-8883.

SHOTGUN Wanted, 20 or 28 gauge, side by side, or over under, under \$1500, call 725-9612.

SHOTGUN Remington Model 1100, 12 ga. \$275/offer. Call Mike 734-0270.

SHOTGUNS Bakal, 12 gauge, 31", auto, DU, new. \$395. 734-9698.

HOT SPRING '92 Sovereign Spa. 4-5 person Exc. condition. Sacrifice at \$1466. 736-6569.

SNAKE RIVER '01 Spa 2 person. Exc. cond. \$1995. Call 734-1787.

AIRSTREAM Escape 28 ft. motor home. Chevy 454 engine, generator. All exc. cond. 208-886-2350.

ALLEGRO BAY '93 34 ft. motor home. Cummings diesel, Allison trans, new tires/batteries, 58K miles, back up camera, driver's door, 2 TV's & VCR. \$37,500. Please call 789-3548 ask for Bob.

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BOUNDER '85 Class A 31 ft. 45K mi. \$18,000. Will consider trade on newer PU. 324-7757.

ELITE '90 26 ft. Class C, 5350, 460 V8 w/worndrive, new carpet, tires, & microwave. 20K \$11,900. 324-0667 or 731-4167.

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HOLIDAY RAMBLER '94 45K miles, new tires, lots of extras, exc. cond. \$29,500. 436-1995.

HORIZON '00 29 ft. Class A, V10 Ford, 8,000 miles, 4.0 generator, hydraulic ladders, many extras, owe \$37,350 asking \$46,000, will consider trades for equity. Call 735-8829 leave msg.

DODGE '77 Eldorado 18ft. 360 eng. 90K mi. \$2500. Call 544-7773.

KING '74 24ft. AC, heater awning. Low miles. \$5000. Call 423-8866.

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POLARIS (3) Indy Trails 440, with 2-place trailer, all exc. cond., \$5000 for all. 309-6269 after 5pm.

POLARIS '00 RMK 700, 1100 miles, new long track, very clean sled. Please call 825-5823 or 731-5211.

POLARIS '02 700 RMK, 93 Yamaha V-Max 800, 734-9025 or 737-0304.

SKI DOO '98 Summit X, 5K mi. \$3000. Arctic Cat '91 Powder, long track, 5K mi \$1500. 423-4806.

SKI DOO '94 Mach 2, 925 precision mt. long track, fat, powerful. 731-0512.

SKI DOO '01 Summit 600, 144" track. Wife's sled. \$4500/offer. Call 436-2365.

LATHAM'S 1-800 BUY HERE - PAY HERE TOTAL LIQUIDATION SALE!!! FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY OVER 200 VEHICLES ON SALE... CARS • VANS • SUV'S • TRUCKS FREE HOT DOGS HAMBURGERS SATURDAY - SUNDAY ON THE SPOT FINANCING ALL AT LIQUIDATION PRICES

IS FINANCING YOUR PROBLEM? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS? WE CAN HELP! LATHAM'S 1-800 BUY HERE - PAY HERE 603 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS 333-1881 ~ Se Habla Español ~

WANTON SALE in Burley Special Marked Down Prices! Exterior Doors • Windows • Siding • Cabinets • Lumber, Etc. Friday, October 18 - 9 AM to 4 PM Saturday, October 19 - 9 AM to 12 PM Franklin 323 North Overland Ave. • Burley

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“ We reiterated our mutual friendship and respect, that we were disappointed he wasn't coming back... ”

Mariners chief executive Howard Lincoln, on skipper Lou Piniella's decision not to return to Seattle next season

TRIVIA QUESTION Where did the Los Angeles Angels play home games in 1961, their first season?

Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school boys soccer Filer at Wood River, 4:30 p.m. Declo at Wendell, 6 p.m. High school girls soccer Declo at Wendell, 4 p.m. High school volleyball MVC at TFCA, 4:30 p.m. Valley at Glenns Ferry, 5:15 p.m. Wood River, Wendell at Declo, 5:15 p.m. Gooding at Buhl, 5:15 p.m. Kimberly at Filer, 5:15 p.m. Richfield at Bliss, 6 p.m. The Community School at Camas County, 6 p.m. Dietrich at Carey, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Castleford, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Oakley, 6 p.m. Hansen at Raft River, 6 p.m. Jerome at Burley, 6 p.m. Minico at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF Coaches: Football stats are due today High school football coaches are reminded to fax their game statistics by noon Tuesday to The Times-News sports desk at (208) 734-5538. Weekly statistics will run every Wednesday from the previous week's games.

Perkins, Coats win Hollifield at Gooding CC GOODING - The tandem of Casey Perkins and Ed Coats shot a two-day 132 to claim the championship gross title at the Gooding Elks 2-Man Best Ball golf tournament Sunday at Gooding Country Club. Carl Skwentz and Gary Burkett took second with a 137. First went to Bob Fulton and Bill Andrews with a 123, one stroke better than Marc Ferron and Dave O'Dell. First eight gross winners were Ron Darcis and Jim Voloshen with a 146 and Gordon Klasinger and Tom Northcott took the first net. Tony and Nick Billiard carded a 152 for second flight gross with the teams of Dick and Joe Anderson, tyne Mac and Michael Billiard for second net. The tournament, which had 40 teams, is held in honor of Jim Hollifield.

Tri-City basketball - registers boys, girls RUPERT - The Tri-City recreation league is taking registration for boys in grades 1-8 and girls in grades 6-8. The fee is \$15 for those who sign up before Oct. 18 for the season that runs November through December. For more information, call Rupert Recreation at 434-2400, or 431-8027.

49ers hit gold against the Seahawks

The Associated Press SEATTLE - Terrell Owens demonstrated to the Seattle Seahawks why the San Francisco 49ers so often have owned the NFC West. The All-Pro receiver, held in check for most of the game, caught a 37-yard touchdown pass from Matt Garcia midway through the fourth quarter to give the 49ers a 28-21 victory over the division's team Monday night. He capped the play with a characteristic flourish by taking a pen from his sock and autographing the ball. Seattle (1-4) led 21-20 and was driving for another score when Owens intercepted an ill-advised pass by Trent Dilfer at the San Francisco 32 with 10 minutes left in the game. The 49ers moved from there to the Seattle 37, where Garcia found Owens

deep down the left side, where he took the ball over Shawn Springs for the score. He then signed the ball for a friend to whom he had promised the ball. The friend, ironically, was sitting in Springs' suite. The win kept the 49ers (4-1) one game ahead of Arizona in the division that they won 14 times between 1981 and 1997, the last year they won it. With St. Louis' demise this season, they are a heavy favorite to win it again this season. San Francisco took a 10-0 lead on Jose Carter's 37-yard field goal and Owens, who finished with six catches for 84 yards. Seattle retaliated immediately, going 69 yards in 10 plays to score on Dilfer's 5-yard touchdown pass to Mack Strong with 1:45 left in the first quarter. Dilfer had two

critical third-and-long completions to Bobby Engram to keep the drive alive. Then Engram struck again. He took Jason Baker's punt at his 39, broke a tackle by long snapper Brian Jennings and was free, weaving his way 61 yards to give Seattle a 14-10 lead with 5:41 left until halftime. The 49ers' first possession of the second half was their best - a 12-play, 99-yard drive primarily on the ground capped by Kevan Barlow's 6-yard run off left tackle for a 20-14 lead. Back came Seattle. Shaun Alexander went 42 yards on the first play from scrimmage, then capped the 70-yard drive with a 1-yard run with 1:11 left in the third quarter to make it 21-20. But in the end, it wasn't enough to hold down Owens - and his pen.



San Francisco wide receiver Terrell Owens celebrates his first quarter touchdown on Monday at Seahawks Stadium.

Giants slide by Cards

Lofton single puts Bonds in World Series By Ben Walker Associated Press writer SAN FRANCISCO - At long last, Barry Bonds will get his chance. Kenny Lofton hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning that sent Bonds to his first World Series at the San Francisco Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Monday night to win the NL championship series. Bonds did his part in Game 5, hitting a tying sacrifice fly in the eighth off a determined Matt Morris. And now, in his 17th season, baseball's biggest star will finally get a chance to play on baseball's biggest stage. The first all-wild-card World Series will start Saturday night at Anaheim when the Angels take on the Giants. Bonds often criticized for being selfish and not interacting with his teammates, led the sprint from the Giants' dugout to congratulate Lofton. The four-time MVP was the first player off



San Francisco's Barry Bonds raises his hand in victory after San Francisco defeated St. Louis 2-1 on Lofton's RBI single in the ninth inning of game 5 of the NLCS Monday in San Francisco. The Giants will play Anaheim in the World Series.

WORLD SERIES San Francisco vs. Anaheim Saturday, Series 1 San Francisco at Anaheim, 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 San Francisco at Anaheim, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 Anaheim at San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 Anaheim at San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, if necessary Anaheim at San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, if necessary San Francisco at Anaheim, 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, if necessary San Francisco at Anaheim, 6 p.m.

Three homers put Kennedy in elite company

By John Nadel Associated Press writer ANAHEIM, Calif. - A few hours after one of the most impressive hitting performances in postseason history, Adam Kennedy spent a quiet evening sitting pizza with his family - the same low-key guy as always. Kennedy equaled the postseason accomplishment of such Hall of Famers as Babe Ruth, Reggie Jackson and George Brett by hitting three home runs in one game. The last one was a go-ahead three-run shot in the seventh inning Sunday that led the Anaheim Angels to a 7-5 win over the St. Louis Cardinals in their first World Series game. Kennedy's performance was the best game performance in the World Series since 1954, when Stan Musial hit three homers in one game.

calm afterward. "He didn't seem excited, but that's Adam," Tom Kennedy said Monday between classes at J.W. North High in Riverside, where he was the baseball coach when his son played there. Now the elder Kennedy only teaches, so he has time to follow the professional careers of sons Adam and Bryan, a catcher in the Twins' farm system. "You've got to pick up the antibodies with him as far as technique goes," Tom Kennedy said. "The most important thing I see with Adam is he's a team player. He doesn't play with his chin up. He just plays the game." World Series MVP, Anaheim, Calif., Sunday.

ANAHEIM'S Adam Kennedy watches the night of his second home run of the game against Minnesota in the fifth inning of Game 5 of the World Series. Kennedy is the Anaheim Angels' starting pitcher. Photo by AP/Wide World.

Cutthroats earn top honors

By Karen Boswick Times-News correspondent SUN VALLEY - Normally, Sean Higgins' goal nine minutes into The Community School soccer game Monday night would have been all the Cutthroats needed to add another notch to their belt of victories. After all, The Community School boys soccer team had posted eight straight shutouts, outscoring opponents 63-0 in that span. But stats runner-up and Elgin County rival Wood River High School came up with something the Cutthroats hadn't seen for a while - a couple of goals scored by an opponent. Even though the Wolverines were able to halt the Cutthroats' string of shutouts, they weren't able to come up with enough goals

3A Boys soccer to stop the Cutthroats' winning streak. The Ketchum school won handily 6-2 at Browning Field, extending its unbeaten record to 13-0 on the season, and guaranteeing home field advantage throughout the district tournament that begins Friday. The Community School will face Declo in the opening round of the district tournament, while Wood River will play Filer. The Wolverines host the playoffs in a final district tune-up today. Monday's victory also extended the Cutthroats' domination over Wood River to five games. Community School coach Richard Whitelaw said it was a team effort. Please see WOOD RIVER, Page 12

Magic a Sonic? It could happen

SEATTLE - Certain players seem indelibly linked to certain teams. They are as much a part of franchises as the logos and team colors. Bill Russell was always a Boston Celtic. Mickey Mantle could play for nobody but the New York Yankees. Sandy Koufax was a Dodger and, whether it was New York or San Francisco, Willie Mays always was a Giant. But times have changed and opportunities have arisen and stars, formerly considered once-and-always with one team, are finding second lives with another.



STEVE KELLEY Larry Bird, the forever Celtic, coached the Indiana Pacers to the NBA finals. Michael Jordan, always a Chicago Bulls guard, has been reincarnated as a Washington Wizards' small forward. And Jerry West, the NBA logo and former Lakers star, coach and general manager, is running the Memphis Grizzlies. And now, how about this one? Imagine Magic Johnson, the eternal tormentor of the Celtics when he was saving basketball and winning championship after championship with the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1980s, becoming a Sonic. It could happen. Johnson, a minority owner of the Lakers, is having serious, ongoing discussions with his friend, Sonics owner Howard Schultz, about buying into the Sonics. And he wouldn't be a silent owner. He would be involved in personal decisions, in the recruitment of free agents. He would be available to work out players who need extra time in the gym. He would be willing to offer his counsel to players who were struggling with their games. He wouldn't be a meddling. He Please see MAJIC, Page 2

TRIVIA ANSWER: Angel Field in Los Angeles, home of the former major league Angels of the Pacific Coast.

SPORTS

Valley sweeps tri-meet at Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Even without injured senior Mindy Malone, who sat out with an injury, Valley won four of five games to sweep a volleyball tri-meet at Shoshone Monday night.

Forced to three games with the host Indians, Valley won 12-21, 21-13, 15-13 then advanced over The Community School, 21-14, 21-9.

Shoshone salvaged its Northwest Conference victory over the Cutthroats, 21-11, 21-7, 21-12, getting 13 kills from Kyli Adams.

The Indians (17-5, 9-2

Local sports

Northiside host their sixth tri-meet of the season tonight with Carey and Glenns Ferry.

Raft River def. Magic Valley Christian, 25-24, 18-21, 21-17, 13-21, 15-9

TWIN FALLS - Raft River won a hard-fought 25-24, 18-21, 21-17, 13-21, 15-9 Southside Conference road win at Magic Valley Christian on Monday.

Ashley Vanderstelt had 12 service points in Game 4 for the

Conquerors (2-12, 1-11 Southside), who got seven kills and two blocks from Katie Wiersma.

MVC coach Kendal Tucker said the match was a good tune-up for the sub-district tournament, beginning Saturday at Hansen.

"Anything can happen there," Tucker said.

Boys soccer

Filer 6, Magic Valley Christian 2

TWIN FALLS - Filer dominated Magic Valley Christian, 6-2, in

boys soccer Monday at Harry Barry Park. Nick Fort scored two goals to lead the Wizards, who also got goals from Nick Brito, Trevor Root, Cameron Knigge and Lucy Miller.

Jeremy Vandenberg and Michael Allen scored for the Conquerors (10-3-3, 3-1-1 3A), who open the district tournament on Friday.

Filer has gone three games without a loss and has a 3-1-1 mark in its last seven games.

"Our goalie (Tyler Lassen) and our defense were really great," Filer coach Larry Sutton said.

Filer (6-9-1) travels to Wood River today.

Bruins, Wolverines end in draw

By Kevin Hall
Three-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Both teams wanted it. But neither got it.

Victory went unclaimed Monday as the Twin Falls and Wood River girls soccer teams played to a scoreless tie at Ascension Field.

The game was a tune-up of sorts for both clubs.

The Bruins (8-7-1, 2-4 Region III), who went without second-leading scorer Orla Walsh (16 goals) for the third straight game, host Idaho Falls in their District IV tournament opener on Thursday.

For the Wolverines (5-3-2), the game was the first of four this week.

Wednesday, Wood River faces The Community School, which fell 3-2 to the Twin Falls junior varsity about 15 feet away at Ascension's other field. That game will be for the district's No. 1 seed in Class 3A. On Thursday, Wood River takes on Century in a revenge match before opening the district tournament on Saturday.

Monday's game gave both teams a chance to see how they stand with quality competition. Defense stood out, as one might expect in a 0-0 game.

The Bruins, who haven't beaten Wood River in two seasons now, found few openings behind speedy sweeper Gina Thomas. And when Mallory Tortorelli, Lauren Adrian or Maja Simic got a look on goal, their shots were either wide right, wide left, up and over or quickly subdued.

The physical game was contested at midfield throughout, but never settled into a game of kick-ball.

Wood River coach Douglas Stouffler, with a whistle hanging at the ready, said both teams had trouble executing their offense.

"We played a little flat-footed at times, but it was nice to see us get a little better," he said, noting it was the first time his team has had a full squad since early September.

Girls soccer

"The goals didn't fall in and they had a lot of speed in the back."

Tortorelli said even though Twin Falls outshout the Wolverines (11-6), the shots weren't solid.

"Their defense was really good," she said. "We had a lot more shots on goal, but the shots they had were a lot more scary."

It was Adrian who had Wood River quaking early when she intercepted a back pass to Thomas for a breakthrough at the 24th minute. As she raced toward the Wood River goal, however, Adrian was suddenly pitched sideways by a shoulder but courtesy of Thomas, who then kicked the ball harmlessly away.

Like trading paint in auto racing, the contact wasn't enough to merit any colored cards or penalty kicks, said referee Ken Edmunds.

"You'd never call that. It's a game of control," he said.

After managing only one shot on goal in the first half, Wood River busted to five shots in the second half. But Twin Falls had the upper hand in corner kicks and indirect kicks, one coming in the 46th minute about 25 yards in front of the Wolverines net.

Tortorelli was denied when Rebecca Schwartzberger flung herself at the ball, stopping the shot.

But despite the tie, Bruin coach Steve Schmid said his team controlled the game.

"We couldn't finish," he said. "We dominated the midfield and defensively, we played well. We just couldn't punch it in today."

But it's evident the Bruins miss the speed and aggressiveness Walsh gives them. And Schmid said Walsh will probably need to sit one more game with her sore ankle.

Walsh may not be able to sit if the Bruins' offense doesn't get untracked.

"We'll play her if we have to," he added.

Warriors drop Trail Blazers; Wizards outlast Sixers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Erick Dampier scored 22 points and Gilbert Arenas added 10 points and 10 assists as the Golden State Warriors beat the Portland Trail Blazers 97-79 in an NBA exhibition game Monday night.

Mike Dunleavy, who starred for Jenks High School in nearby Seaverton, had 14 points, eight rebounds and five assists for the Warriors (2-2), who led by as many as 25 points in the fourth quarter.

Zach Randolph had 15 points to lead the Blazers (3-1), who had 29 turnovers which led to 25 Golden State points.

Portland's Ruben Patterson had to be carried off the floor after spraining his right ankle early in the second quarter. X-rays were negative and his status is listed as day-to-day.

Patterson was injured while driving across the lane just inside the free throw line. Replays showed that the ankle buckled when Patterson planted his foot. There was no contact with any other player.

The Blazers started the game without the services of Scottie Pippen (recovering from knee surgery), Charles Smith (sore left hip) and Arvydas Sabonis (sore left quadriceps).

Golden State played without Danny Fortson (sprained right ankle), Adonal Foyle (strained lower back), Chris Mills (left Achilles tendon) and Bob Sarin (strained right calf).



Golden State's Mike Dunleavy shoots under the defense of Portland's Qyntel Woods in the third quarter of their preseason game in Portland, Ore., Monday.

Stackhouse and Charles Oakley also did not dress for the Wizards.

The injury-riddled Sixers only dressed 10 players, with projected starters Keith Van Horn and Derrick Coleman and key reserve Greg Buckner continuing to rehab from injuries.

Suns 85, Bulls 75

CHICAGO - Amare Stoudemire had 13 points and eight rebounds, and Joe Johnson added 16 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 85-75 victory over the Chicago Bulls in an NBA exhibition game Monday night.

Stoudemire, the only high school player selected in this year's NBA draft, started a 10-2 run in the third quarter with a dunk. Johnson, who scored 10 points in the third quarter, ended the run with a jumper that gave Phoenix a 60-50 lead with 2:11 remaining in the quarter.

Stoudemire played just 19 minutes, fouling out with 6:26 remaining in the game.

Shawn Marion had 14 points for the Suns (2-1), while Casey Jacobson scored 11 points, all in the second half. Stephen Marbury did not play for the Suns.

Tyson Chandler led the Bulls (1-2) with 17 points and 12 rebounds, while Eddie Curry had 16 points and nine rebounds. Jay Williams scored 13 points for Chicago on 4-for-10 shooting.

Chicago's Marcus Fizer, who was arrested on gun charges Sunday morning, scored two points in 19 minutes. Fizer did not comment on his arrest.

NBA

Portland's Ruben Patterson had to be carried off the floor after spraining his right ankle early in the second quarter. X-rays were negative and his status is listed as day-to-day.

Patterson was injured while driving across the lane just inside the free throw line. Replays showed that the ankle buckled when Patterson planted his foot. There was no contact with any other player.

The Blazers started the game without the services of Scottie Pippen (recovering from knee surgery), Charles Smith (sore left hip) and Arvydas Sabonis (sore left quadriceps).

Golden State played without Danny Fortson (sprained right ankle), Adonal Foyle (strained lower back), Chris Mills (left Achilles tendon) and Bob Sarin (strained right calf).

Wizards 102, 76ers 97, OT

PHILADELPHIA - Kwame Brown had 22 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Washington Wizards to a 102-97 overtime victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday night.

Philadelphia's Eric Snow sent the game into overtime by hitting a 3-pointer with 1.5 seconds left, tying the game at 91.

Brown and Juan Dixon each had four points in the overtime for the Wizards (2-0), who never trailed in the extra period.

The Sixers (1-3) trailed by as many as nine points in the fourth quarter but scored 17 of the last 25 points to tie it. Brown had a

three-point extend Washington's chance to lead but missed two free throws in the final seconds before Snow's basket.

Dixon, Washington's No. 1 draft pick, had all 19 of his points in the second half. Larry Hughes scored 17 points and Tyrone Lue had 16 for the Wizards, who has won both games over Philadelphia.

Allen Iverson had 21 points, but set out the fourth quarter. Rookie Johnny Salmons had 17 points, and eight rebounds for the Sixers and Samuel Dalembert added 15 points.

Michael Jordan was at the game but did not dress as he continued to rest his right knee. Jerry

Magic

Continued from D1

"I would be an assistant everything. I would do whatever everybody else wouldn't do," Johnson said before yesterday's Sonics celebrity scrimmage.

Johnson admitted his talks with Schultz are getting serious.

"Howard and I have had some very aggressive and productive talks," Johnson said. "We've made some headway with some things and we're trying to see how it can all work out. And it could work out. It could work out."

And Johnson, as much a Laker as Bird was a Celtic, could become a Sonic, bringing with him his understanding of what it takes to win, his impeccable pedigree, and his insatiable appetite for the game.

"Wherever I am, that's where I am," Johnson said. "If I were with the Sonics I'd try to beat them (Lakers). I'd try to build a team to beat them. I'm not coming in here to lose. I can't root for the Lakers and be here. I can't do that. I don't know how to do that."

"It would be just great to be in a championship with him (Schultz), hopefully win a championship with him. I think they have some great young players on this team. I think the fans should be really excited about this team. I think signing Rashard (Lewis) was a big step and now they just have to mesh with each other and get off to a good start, and it's something you would want to be a part of."

"It isn't a done deal, but it sounds as if it's something Johnson wants. He wants to be more involved than he has been in recent years in Los Angeles."

Eleven years ago, it didn't seem as if Johnson would make it to 2005. On Nov. 19, 1991, his news conference that day remains one of those moments when you wonder where you were and what you were doing.

Johnson, educated back then as if he was hoping this wasn't a publicity stunt, said, "But I'm not here to do anything. I'm here to do what I can do to help the team. I'm here to do what I can do to help the team."



Magic Johnson speaks at his induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame on Sept. 27.

felt like I had so much to live for. I've always lived life to its fullest in terms of my attitude and enjoying every moment of the day and I continued to do that. I have a wife and three kids and a lot to live for and a lot to do. I feel like it's been a blessing from God. I didn't have much of the virus in my blood. My T-cell counts are way up. The thing is not in my system, but it's still asleep in my system, so that's the blessing. But hey man, it could have gone the other way."

Johnson is alive and healthy. At 43, he looks, on the floor, as if he

still could play point guard in the NBA. But now it appears he's looking for a new challenge.

"Why would I want to be a part of this?" he asked. "Because of Howard, number one. And, number two, because you have great potential here. You have a great coach in Nate (McMillan)."

"You've got a good, solid management team already and then I can bring in an expertise that they don't have already. I'm used to working with sponsors. I'm used to hosting the bankers and doing the public relations. I know

every side of the organization.

"I can be active in a way that it's good for the organization, not go in and try to take somebody's spot, because I'm not about that. All I want to do is fit in and be a team member like I am with the Lakers."

Imagine Johnson talking about the nuances of the game with young players like Lewis and Desmond Mason. Imagine him recruiting a free agent torn between Seattle and San Antonio. Imagine the advice he can give Schultz. Imagine him being involved in the Sonics, day to day.

And if he were here, he would be involved. He wouldn't be a name on the letterhead.

"I don't know how to do that, how to just be a name on the letterhead," he said. "I would ask, 'Where do you see me?' Right now, there's a lot that I can do. If Nate wants me to work out guys in the summer, I can do that. I can recruit players. That's becoming a big part of it now and that's something we do very well with the Lakers."

"We really know how to recruit players. And I've become like their number-one recruiter. You go and you find them and you tell them how much you need them, because these guys now, they want to be recruited. I don't think you can minimize that situation."

Magic Johnson a Sonic?

It seems as improbable as Edgar Martinez in Yankee pinstripes. But he's talking with Schultz and talking like a Sonic.

"We're working," Johnson said. "We're working."

Steve Kelley is a columnist with The Seattle Times.

Wood River

Continued from D1

"You can credit nine seniors who have played a lot together over the past few years," said Whitelaw in his clipped New Zealand accent.

Monday's game was the opposite of the contest the two teams displayed on Sept. 11. That game was very much a defensive battle with more lethargic play than either team wanted to admit to.

This second meeting was full of punch with hard-charging play and dazzling footwork and passing by both teams.

Higgins scored a hat trick, powering the first shot into the middle of the net over the outstretched arms of the Wood River goalie. He scored a second goal five minutes later sending a sizzler across the grass into the middle of the net.

Wood River player Jorge Gribet-Canto countered with his own goal a few minutes later, sending a big groan up among the hundred Community School fans as they watched their shutout streak come to an end.

After a Wood River player

expended Austin McCann in an explosive hit, Josh Sanneland kicked a penalty kick to up the score to 3-1 in The Community School's favor. Wood River's Tate Mills matched it with a penalty kick goal of his own a few minutes later.

Then John Hayes and Higgins scored to give the Cutthroats a 5-2 advantage at the half.

Wood River missed a golden opportunity to score in the second half when Community School goalie Drew Detwiler came out of goal a third of the way downfield. Cutthroat senior Hayes made the only score in the second half, sealing the victory, 6-2.

Wood River coach Brian Daluiso didn't take any consolation in ending the Cutthroats' shutout streak: "I wanted a win," he said.

Detwiler didn't seem too upset at giving up his first goal in nine games.

"The defenders let them in the back door. But I really can't complain," he said. "They're the ones that got me here."

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SCORES AND STATS

Fiedler will miss four weeks with thumb

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Jay Fiedler will miss at least four weeks because of a broken right thumb.

Fiedler underwent surgery on Monday, Dolphins trainer Kevin O'Neill said. Ray Lucas will start at quarterback against Buffalo on Sunday.

Fiedler was injured with about 3:30 left in Sunday night's 24-22 victory over the Denver Broncos. He hit his throwing hand on a helmet while completing a 5-yard pass to Ricky Williams.

But Fiedler remained in the game and played the final series setting up Olindo Mare's 53-yard winning field goal with two completions totaling 39 yards in the final seconds.

Also, receiver Chris Chambers might not play Sunday after he sustained a concussion against the Denver Broncos.

Chiefs KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City defensive tackle Ryan Sims, the sixth player taken in this year's draft, is probably out for the season with a broken elbow.

So, it will be a blow to a defense already ranked last in the NFL.

Sims, a 315-pounder from North Carolina, missed training camp on a contract holdout and got off to a slow start once the season began.

Bengals CINCINNATI — Dick LeBeau kept his job Monday as coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, a sign that the NFL's only Englishman is content to stay the course.

The Bengals have had four head coaches but no winning record since 1990, the last season Paul Brown ran the team.

LeBeau's future was clouded after the Bengals fell to 0-6 with a 34-7 loss Sunday to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Cincinnati has a bye this week.

General manager Mike Brown held his customary Monday morning meeting with the coaching staff and never raised the subject of LeBeau's job, a Brown said.

Brown declined interview requests.

Panthers CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carolina Panthers quarterback Rodney Peete was in surgery on his knee and will be sidelined at least three weeks, putting Chris Weinke back in the starting lineup.

Carolina coach John Fox said Monday that Peete has been playing with a torn meniscus in his right knee all season and will have it repaired on Tuesday.

Peete wasn't the only injured Carolina player following Sunday's loss to Dallas. Special teams ace Jarrod Cooper is out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Linebacker Dan Morgan strained his groin, and receiver Steve Smith bruised his ribs.

Cooper will be placed on the injured list, Morgan is doubtful.

Cougars use bye week to heal, work on basics

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It's time for a break for the battle-weary Washington State Cougars. Hunt and right guard Gary Deard are starting every game this season.

When practices resume Thursday, they will be different than a normal game week, said coach Mike Price.

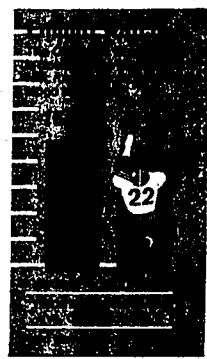
"The Cougars (6-1, 3-0 Pacific-10 Conference) climbed to fourth in the Associated Press college-football poll, their best ranking since being ranked last week before a 25-7 loss at Ohio State on Sept. 14.

Linebacker Al Wenking joined the list of gaping wounds, suffering a high ankle injury Saturday in the Cougars' 36-11 victory over Stanford. Flanker Devard Darling also was hurt Saturday, but his bruised shoulder isn't considered serious.

Most players won't return to practice until Thursday. As many as 14 won't be back in pads until the following Tuesday to give them the maximum time to recover from various injuries.

"The whole idea is to get everybody healthy—just like we were at the beginning of the season," Price said Sunday.

Quarterback Jason Gesser has been nursing a separated rib since the Montana State game Sept. 21, a 45-28 win, but has still managed to pass for 1,043 yards and nine touchdowns in



SOURCE: National Football League AP

Notebook

for Sunday's game against Atlanta, and Smith is questionable.

Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. — After starting the season with seemingly impressive victories that ran their overall winning streak to 13 games, the Patriots have collapsed.

Sunday's 28-10 loss to the Green Bay Packers was a collection of penalties, turnovers and mental mistakes that kept New England from putting any distance together and prompted coach Bill Belichick to say he was ready to "start over."

"I think we're at the point where we need to rebuild this a little bit. That's what we're going to start to do," he said Monday before the start of the team's bye week. "We can't play like we played yesterday ... or it'll be a long year."

Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago Bears running back Anthony Thomas helped pull a man from a burning car.

The 2001 rookie of the year was on his way to visit teammate David Terrell late Sunday when he saw a smoldering car on the road.

The car was smoking at first, but it wasn't really on fire," Thomas said. "But when I got there and I pulled over, it sounded like 'Boom' and then a tire popped and a big fire blew out."

"When you see a car fire you never know if it's going to blow up or not. So the main thing, it was trying to get the guy away from the car and get me and my wife away from the car."

No one was injured. The police said Monday their report on the incident was not available.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer Playoffs

Colorado (W, L, T) 10, 10, 10
Houston (W, L, T) 10, 10, 10
New England (W, L, T) 10, 10, 10

Major Indoor Soccer League

San Diego (W, L, T) 10, 10, 10
Dallas (W, L, T) 10, 10, 10
San Diego (W, L, T) 10, 10, 10

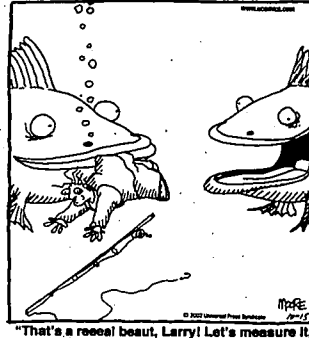
BASKETBALL

Atlanta Inaugural Game Coverage
Atlanta Inaugural Game Coverage
Atlanta Inaugural Game Coverage

TRANSACTIONS

Al Wenking joined the list of gaping wounds, suffering a high ankle injury Saturday in the Cougars' 36-11 victory over Stanford.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



That's a real beaut, Larry! Let's measure it, snap a photo, and then release it before it drowns.

BASEBALL

NL Championship Series Box Score

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for the NL Championship Series.

POSTSEASON BASEBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for the Postseason Baseball League Championship Series.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for the National Football League.

CONFERENCE USA

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for Conference USA.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for the Mid-American Conference.

NFL Partial Summary

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for the NFL Partial Summary.

AFSCA Partial Summary

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for the AFSCA Partial Summary.

NCAA Football Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for NCAA Football Standings.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for the Atlantic Coast Conference.

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for the Pacific Conference.

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for the Big 12 Conference.

THE DAILY

1. Charles Howard, 77, 2. Tom Brown, 74, 3. Robert ...

ALPHABETICALLY

1. Fred Cooney, 70, 2. Tom Brown, 74, 3. Phil ...

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

1. Arnold Palmer, 20, 2. Tiger Woods, 19, 3. Fred ...

WTA TOUR STATISTICS

1. Martina Navratilova, 20, 2. Venus Williams, 19, 3. ...

TENNIS

ATP TOUR STATISTICS

1. Andre Agassi, 20, 2. Pete Dinklage, 19, 3. ...

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for the Western Athletic Conference.

MAJOR INDICATORS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for Major Indicators.

WTA TOUR VIB OPEN

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for WTA Tour Vib Open.

WTA TOUR SWISS CHALLENGE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for WTA Tour Swiss Challenge.

ATP MONEY LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, W, L, and other statistics for ATP Money Leaders.

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, W, L, and other statistics for PGA Tour Money Leaders.

WTA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, W, L, and other statistics for WTA Tour Money Leaders.

SAILING

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for Sailing.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for Hockey.

BUY.COM TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, W, L, and other statistics for Buy.com Tour Money Leaders.

SPORTS

Avalanche can't bury Samsonov, Bruins



Colorado center Peter Forsberg, left, battles for control of the puck with Boston right winger Martin Lapointe in the first period in Denver Monday.

DENVER (AP) — Sergei Samsonov scored a power-play goal with just a half-second left, lifting Boston past Colorado. Boston scored on its 17th power-play shot of the night after Milan Hejduk was penalized for pulling down P.J. Axelsson on a partial breakaway at 19:15. Bruins goalie John Grahame made 24 saves, and Colorado's Patrick Roy had 35. Despite being outshot 12-6 in the first period, the Avalanche led 1-0 on Martin Skoula's power-play goal at 7:00. Martin Lapointe tied it with a power-play goal at 10:50 of the second.

Coyotes 4, Blue Jackets 2 COLUMBUS, Ohio — Daniel Briere assisted on two of Phoenix's three power-play goals as the Coyotes beat the

NHL Columbus Blue Jackets 4-2 Monday night. The game set Columbus records for most penalties by the Blue Jackets (15), an opponent (19) and combined penalty minutes (108). The Coyotes converted just 2 of 13 power-play chances in losing their first two games this season, but scored on two of their first three opportunities against Columbus. Ladislav Nagy, Shane Doan and Paul Mara had power-play goals. Landon Wilson also scored. Phoenix finished 3-of-9 on the power play, and Columbus was 1 for 11. Mike Boucher made 30 saves for the Coyotes.

Penguins 5, Maple Leafs 4 TORONTO — Mario Lemieux scored twice and assisted on Aleksey Morozov's two power-play goals as Pittsburgh avenged its worst opening-game loss by beating Toronto. Lemieux scored the game-winner on the power play with 2:18 left. Morozov also had two assists for the Penguins, who have won two straight following Thursday's 6-0 home loss to Toronto. The Doms, Mats Sundin, Darcy Tucker and Alexander Darby scored power-play goals for the Maple Leafs, who have lost two straight. Mogilny appeared to score the tying goal with 24 seconds remaining, but it was taken away after it was ruled that the net was off its moorings before the puck went in.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Piniella won't return to Mariners SEATTLE — Lou Piniella won't be back with the Seattle Mariners next season. The Mariners announced Monday to release Piniella from the final year of his contract, allowing him to leave Seattle after a 10-year span during which he elevated the team to baseball's upper tier. Mariners chief executive Howard Lincoln said the team will allow other clubs to interview him, provided that "adequate compensation" can be arranged. Both the New York Mets and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays may be interested in Piniella, also a former manager and GM of the New York Yankees. Lincoln and team president Chuck Armstrong spoke to Piniella on Monday. He declined to elaborate on what compensation the Mariners would seek, but it probably would be money or players.

Cup winner with Team New Zealand, said the Swiss first-timer was about where he expected them to be. OneWorld of Seattle was deducted one point before racing began for breaching regatta protocol and despite its 8-0 record, had the same seven points as Alinghi. Going into a seven-day break; GBR Challenge, the first British entrant in 15 years, shared fourth place with Team Dennis Combs' Stars & Stripes at 4-4, followed by Victory of Sweden (3-5) defending challenger series champion Prada (3-4), Mascalzone Latino (1-6) and Le Defi (0-8).

NBA suspends Cavs' center, coach Lucas CLEVELAND — Cavaliers center Zydrunas Ilgauskas was suspended by the NBA for one game on Monday after being arrested last month for drunken driving. Ilgauskas will be suspended without pay and will miss the regular-season opener on Oct. 29 in Sacramento, the league said. Cavs coach John Lucas also will miss the game against the Kings. In May, the league suspended Lucas for two games for including LeBron James, the nation's top high school player, in a voluntary workout for Cavs players at Gund Arena.

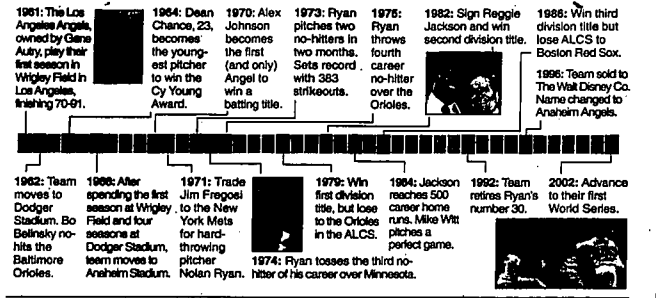
CSI plans baseball camp in December TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will hold its 22nd annual camp Dec. 27-29 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center on campus in Twin Falls. The camp will feature a number of guest instructors including pitcher Brandon Duckworth of the Philadelphia Phillies organization, catcher Jim Horner of the Seattle Mariners and infielder Kody Kirkland. Other scouts and instructors will be on hand to help out. Eagles head coach and former U.S. Olympic hitting instructor Skip Walker will lead hitting instruction. The cost for the camp is \$200 individually or \$175 at a group rate of six or more. For an application or more information, check out www.csi.edu/athletics/sabb.htm or call Boomer Walker at 733-2834.

Alinghi, OneWorld tie at America's Cup AUCLAND, New Zealand — Pre-regatta favorite Alinghi has won seven of eight races and is perhaps a little lucky to share first place with unbeaten OneWorld after the opening round one of the America's Cup challenger series. Alinghi skipper Russell Coutts, a two-time America's

Association recognizes dead woman's record SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — A French woman who died trying to break a world mark in free diving will be recognized as the record holder after all. Audrey Mestre, 28, died Saturday after plunging into deep waters near La Romana, 81 miles east of Santo Domingo. Based on a practice dive made three days before her death, she has been credited with the record; the Miami-based International Association of Free Divers said Monday. Attached to a 200-pound weighted sled mounted on a steel cable, Mestre reached 561 feet on a single breath, then apparently blacked out, said Carlos Serra, president of the Miami-based International Association of Free Divers, which was monitoring the dive. In order for that dive to be considered a record, she needed to surface safely, Serra said. But the association will recognize Mestre's unofficial practice attempt on Wednesday, when she dove 558 feet and met all the requirements in front of judges.

Winging their way to a World Series berth

After 41 seasons of frustration, the wild-card Anaheim Angels, who had been one of only seven major league franchises without a pennant, will go to the World Series for the first time in team history.



SOURCE: Major League Baseball

Mike Batesole, Kennedy's coach for three years at Cal State Fullerton, called him "a great clutch player." Kennedy had an amazing career at Northridge, hitting .414 with a school-record 337 hits and 23 homers in three years. He became the only player ever to lead the NCAA in hits in two successive seasons, and had 26 homers and 99 RBIs before St. Louis made him a first-round pick in 1987. "He came to our place not drafted, he really grew up," said Batesole, the head coach at Northridge for seven years before moving to Fresno State. "His junior year was sick — he had 134 hits in 63 games. That's over two a game. And he had 67 extra-base hits. That's over one a game. And he went 6-for-6 twice. "Here's Adam Kennedy: In his first full year in the big leagues

during the All-Star break, he's at our field taking batting practice and I'm throwing to my two kids, who were 5 and 7. Here's a big leaguer on a rare day off shagging for my two little guys. That's says a lot about Adam Kennedy." The Angels acquired Kennedy from the Cardinals in March 2000 with pitcher Kent Bottenfield for outfielder Jim Edmonds, who was popular with the fans and not so popular in the clubhouse. Kennedy had played only 33 games with the Cardinals, yet was slated to become Anaheim's starting second baseman. The move was heavily criticized at the time. "They needed a center fielder, we had the premier guy," Angels general manager Bill Stroman said. "He was going to become a free agent after that season. All

the distractions that you never want around a team were beginning to pop up. "We had the motivation to do something if we could help ourselves in the middle of the infield, where we were weak," Stroman said. "We sure weren't weak in the outfield, where we had four guys," he said, referring to Edmonds and current starters Garret Anderson, Darin Erstad and Tim Lincecum. "Bottenfield didn't work out, Kennedy has," Stroman said. "He has become a really good defensive player and a good offensive player. "Adam's not a rah-rah guy, but he's the kind of guy you love to have. There's nothing false about Adam, it's all intensity. He loves baseball, and he loves to compete. He has a team full of guys like that."

Kennedy

Continued from D1 Kennedy's home in Riverside included his fiancée and her parents; 23-year-old Bryan; and Tom Kennedy and his wife. Those who know Kennedy say he's always had a calm demeanor. "If he claps his hands, that means he's overly excited. He's usually been like that since he was a kid," said Rich Stalder, former baseball coach and athletic director at J.W. North. Stalder was the baseball coach at J.W. North for 24 years and Kennedy was his assistant much of that time. Stalder remembers one of the first times he noticed the younger Kennedy's ability. "We had batting practice on a Saturday and I was frustrated with the way our team was hitting," he said. "They were trying to follow my instructions, which weren't helping. Adam, about 3 or 4 years old, was out there with his little plastic bat and plastic ball. "I called the team over, I threw a couple pitches to Adam with his little plastic bat. I said, 'I want you to watch this guy and do what he does.' And Adam hit about three or four balls just like he did Sunday. And I said, 'Forget about everything I've told you and watch him.' "Our whole community is proud of Adam Kennedy. Right now, it's like Babe Ruth came about this town. "Kennedy hit just seven homers this season and has only 23 in 470 big-league games. He had never homered on an 0-2 pitch in his career, according to STATS, Inc. So what happened against the Twins? "I think if a guy has the potential to hit one home run, he has the potential to hit three," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "He got some pitches to hit and he didn't miss them."

Giants

Continued from D1 the bench to reach him. "We played great," Bonds said. "We've got a tough series ahead of us. The Angels have been playing great in the clutch. It's going to be down to the wire with them." "We've got some gusty guys out here, just like the Angels," he said. "Who would've thought two wild-card teams would make it? That's just amazing." The Cardinals, playing on emotion since the death of Darryl Kile in June, once again could not get a big hit when it counted. And the Giants took advantage, breaking through against Morris to tie it in the eighth. In the ninth, Morris retired the first two batters before David Bell and Shannon Dunston singled. At that point, Steve Kline relieved and Lofton pulled the first pitch into right field. Bell scored easily, sending the Giants to their first World Series since 1989 as the sellout crowd of 42,573 erupted at Pacific Bell Park. "Lofton especially enjoyed the party, having been booed at Busch Stadium last week when his objection to an inside pitch triggered a bench-clearing skirmish." "It's an awesome feeling at this point," Lofton said. "I want to go out to the playoffs, I want to be winning, and the opportunity is here." Bonds, who had 33, jumped up and cheered the NLCS MVP 37-38. "I want to be a winner," Bonds said. "I want to be a champion." Bonds' 37th home run was the first of his career. "I want to be a winner," Bonds said. "I want to be a champion." Bonds' 37th home run was the first of his career.

er than this." Bonds got the chance of a lifetime in the eighth, coming up with the bases loaded, one out and two outs. He swung his home-run king and first-time batting champion delivered — sort of — with a fly ball that evaded it. Tim Lincecum, the third Giants reliever, wound up with the win. The Cardinals stuck with Morris until the final batter, letting him pitch in a game that honored his mentor — Kile. Morris had a direct impact on the Cardinals breaking a scoreless tie in the seventh. Blanked for six innings by Kirk Ruetter, St. Louis got going against reliever Felix Rodriguez when Mike Matheny opened with a double off Lofton's glove in center. Morris followed with a nice bunt to left field. Rodriguez and Rodriguez made a poor decision, trying to get Matheny at third when there was no play. The Cardinals, unable to get big hits throughout the series, managed to get a run on Fernando Vina's sacrifice fly. Morris, hit hard in losing the opener, kept the Giants virtually shut as he singled through the first nine batters. He held San Francisco hitless until two outs in the fifth, when a double by Bell wound up bringing a bowl from Giants manager Dusty Baker and the crowd. Santiago drew a leadoff walk and was still at first base with two outs when Bell blooped an opposite-field double to right. With third-base coach Sonny Jackson putting up a two-out stop sign, Santiago blooped

into third baseman Miguel Cairo as he rounded the bag and retreated. The fans wanted an obstruction call to send Santiago home, and so did Baker as he sprung out of the dugout to discuss it with third-base umpire Jeff Nelson. But Nelson's call was also very correct, according to Rule 7.06. The rule states that it's the umpire's judgment on whether a runner would have advanced without the interference. Since right fielder Eduardo Perez was already making an accurate relay throw as Santiago was reaching third base, it was clear he would not have scored. "I was yelling 'obstruction,' too," said umpire supervisor Steve Palermo, who was in the press box. "It can't get better than this. Jeff Nelson shined tonight with his call and judgment, but with the application of the rule. "If he was 100 percent sure that the runner would score, then he would award him home plate," Palermo said. Morris made sure no one scored when he got Ruetter on a comebacker, and he left the mound to the crowd boos. The Cardinals, meanwhile, could not break through against Ruetter, who won the opener at Busch Stadium. Perez, taking the place of slumping Tim Lincecum in the lineup, led the first and third innings by stranding two runners both times. There have been three all-California World Series: Giants-A's in 1989, Dodgers-A's in 1988 and Dodgers-A's in 1974.

Dealer Extra Dollar Day! Behind in the bidding? Stop by Mr. Gas at 855 Overland in Burley between the hours of 7-9 a.m. this Wednesday. For EVERY Times-News you purchase, you'll receive an additional 15,000 Millionaire Bucks!

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES! Congratulations! You've found today's Millionaire Money! Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more! \$5,000 Fitness Center Vickers Western Store

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Sales results

Here are county-by-county sales results for all industries for Sept. 1 through Sept. 30. Total sales include both taxable and nontaxable.

County	Total Sales	Taxable Sales
Blaine	\$67,448,349	\$42,580,440
Cassia	\$1,151,846	\$723,910
Carbo	\$43,876,697	\$13,136,788
Gooding	\$7,400,933	\$3,585,004
Jerome	\$28,388,550	\$15,197,568
Lincoln	\$2,141,514	\$1,552,076
Minidoka	\$22,390,650	\$78,222
Twin Falls	\$17,993,149	\$49,378,978
TOTAL	\$344,781 million	\$133,727 million

These exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county. (If those companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county-by-county numbers.) Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses headquartered outside of Idaho.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Area bank introduces line of credit cards

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bank will introduce a new line of personal and business credit cards today.

With assets of \$60 million, the Twin Falls-based financial firm Monday said it will offer six credit cards immediately, including two that award users with miles toward free travel on a U.S. airline and Royal Caribbean cruises.

Among the new offerings are the Visa Classic Rewards Miles and Visa Platinum Reward Miles cards, a MasterCard and a Platinum MasterCard. All have a special rate for balance transfers. Approved applicants for the Reward Miles card will receive 2,500 bonus miles free for signing up, and Platinum Reward Miles applicants who are issued that card will receive 5,000 free bonus miles. Plus, a mile will be credited for each dollar spent with either card.

Also, Magic Valley Bank will offer a Visa Business Card and a Visa Corporate Card for businesses so their employees can use credit cards for business travel and entertainment, as well as company supply purchases.

Magic Valley Bank established in 1997, has a branch office in Gooding in addition to a real estate center in Twin Falls and a Business operations center.

President and Chief Executive Officer Phil Bratton said the credit card services program will be provided by First Hawaiian BankCard, which has over 30 years of credit card experience.

Urban Renewal Agency will meet in City Hall

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency plans a meeting today but had no agenda by Monday afternoon.

Urban Renewal meets at noon today in City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E., and the public is welcome.

While today's meeting topics were unplanned by Monday, here's a general description of the agency's scope:

Urban Renewal makes decisions on spending certain tax dollars to encourage economic health.

The agency receives most new property taxes collected on improvements within a small revenue-allocation area within the city's urban-renewal area.

The agency uses that revenue on projects to spur new private investment in the urban-renewal area.

Twin Falls' urban-renewal area covers most of the south end of town plus an extension to the public right of way along Blue Lakes Boulevard and encircling the former grocery store that's now home to Dell Computer Corp.

Information from staff reports

Group looks at progress

COURT FILINGS

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

Rural development organization heads into its second year

HAGERMAN - The Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association, which has completed its first year, chose a new slate of officers recently and reviewed its progress so far.

Steve Kaatz of Buhl was re-elected president with John Irace of Wendell as vice president. Julie Ingram of Shoshone was elected secretary-treasurer.

The first year was a busy one for facilitator Jim Scott as he has attended meetings for the communities involved in the association, Idaho Department of Commerce meetings, city council

meetings, seminars and training sessions.

"The year has gone by fast but I have enjoyed the job, and we have made some progress for some of the rural communities," Scott said.

Scott's activities over the past few months included visiting with clients in Buhl who want to open restaurants and expand a bakery. In Gooding, he helped the city develop a brochure to be sent to various states and counties showing what Gooding has to

offer, and he helped facilitate projects ongoing and starting up.

Gooding has applied for a grant of \$2.5 million from Idaho Community Foundation to build an indoor arena at the fairgrounds, is planning an outdoor swimming pool and short-term recreational vehicle park, helped Walker Center with plans for construction of a new center and was instrumental in helping remodel the old tuberculosis hospital for a Basque Center which is about 90 percent completed.

In Hagerman, Scott worked with the expansion of a super-market and a city parking lot, facilitated meetings with engineers and clients and is working with Improvement Development Education Appreciation in the Hagerman area.

Scott assisted Shoshone city and Lincoln County in site visits for Rocky Mountain Hardware, which plans to build in Shoshone. Scott helped get costs and match commitments with city, engineer and grant writer. A \$130,000 grant has been applied for from Rural Development Block Grant for expansion of the sewer system to

Please see DEVELOP, Page D6

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Walter Kenworthy Pierce, also known as Walt Pierce, and Andrea Dee Pierce, also known as Andrea Pierce, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41936.

William Shawn Thiemann, also known as Shawn Thiemann, and Amber Thiemann, also known as Amber McMillan, 719 Nevada St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41961.

Samuel Leroy Brackebury and Joan Carole Neal, 317 Third Ave. N., Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41975.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Mary E. Matthews, 2051 S. St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41935.

Karen Anne Lawitt Midley, 1210 Lockout Lane, Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41937.

Timothy James Trudeau and Tamara Cheri Trudeau, also known as Tamara Cheri Hennagip, 108 S. 250 E., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41938.

Kenneth Dean Perkins and Lisa May Perkins, 1015 N. Fir, No. 49, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41973.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Martha Jean Knott, also known as Martha J. Woodcock, formerly doing business as Granna's, 2835 Andrews Lane, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41950.

Daniel Lee Fauvel and Debra K. Fauvel, 270 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41974.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Johnnie L. Schaeffer, 1252 Twin Villa Loop, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41949.

Chapter 13, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Mavis M. Anastos, 480 S. 800 W., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41957.

CAUTIOUS MONDAY



Trader Anthony Sergi rubs his forehead as he works Monday on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Investors traded cautiously Monday, cashing in some gains from last week's big two-day rally, but largely refraining from major moves following a weekend bomb attack in Indonesia. See story on page D8.

Idaho chef reopens restaurant after two-year break

The Associated Press

GARDEN VALLEY - Danskin Station, an Idaho culinary institution whose passing was mourned by a small army of diners when it closed in 1999, is open for business again.

"We kept getting calls for reservations after two years, so we just decided it was time," owner Deb Conlin said. "I missed the restaurant, and I

missed the people."

Danskin Station, named after a pioneer horseman, is 10 miles from Garden Valley on the Banks to Lowman highway. It has eight tables and is open three days a week. A capacity crowd is 24.

Throughout its history, capacity crowds have been standard fare at Danskin Station. Its customers have covered the spectrum from college students to

J.R. Simplot. Some have come from as far away as Europe and New Zealand.

Treasure Valley diners regularly made the drive to Danskin Station for the mountain scenery, the friendly service and the surprising menu.

Conlin has spent most of the past 2 1/2 years working as a hair stylist. She closed the restaurant on New Year's Eve, 1999, citing exhaustion after nearly two

decades of being its chef, owner and manager. Though it was only open three days a week, she spent the other four on bookwork, ordering, shipping, deliveries, cleaning and prep work in the kitchen.

"I really liked doing hair," she said. "It was a nice change. But I'm glad to be back at the restaurant."

Danskin Station is open Friday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ethical questions about Medicaid can creep in

Question: My mother-in-law is quite elderly, and her liquid assets are almost gone. We've been advised that her house should be placed in a trust, which would make her eligible for

MONEY TALK
Liz Pulliam Weston

Medicaid. Would this transaction be valid? The children are her beneficiaries and are anxious to protect their inheritance.

Answers: They are, are they? Are they at all anxious to do what's best for their mother?

The question must be asked when it comes to Medicaid, which is the government medical program for the indigent. Medicare the program for people 65 and older, generally doesn't pay for nursing home care, so some people try to impoverish themselves artificially of their loved ones in

Kmart keeps faith in Stewart with new ad

STEWART

The new look of the new Stewart

- Sun - 11:00 AM - 8:00 PM
- Mon - 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Daily clothing & home products
also Dec. 2, 1999

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - Kmart is letting the world know it's still in bed with Martha Stewart.

The troubled superstore chain with a Twin Falls location started airing a new television commercial featuring the embattled businesswoman snuggling under sheets from her linens line.

The ad - for a Kmart white sale - opens with a shot of Stewart under blue sheets, her blond hair tousled, a dreamy expression on her face.

It cuts to images of customers using Kmart products and of Stewart smoothing pillows.

In the last shot, Stewart reclines on a bed, clad in a cream-colored silk dressing gown, looking like a middle-age Sleeping Beauty.

The 30-second spot struck analysts as peculiar since Stewart's image has been badly battered by recent developments in the InMcClone stock scandal.

Barbara Lippert, the ad critic for Adweek magazine, said she was shocked when she saw the "kittens" ad.

"It shows a complete obtuseness and a complete denial of what's happening," Lippert said, wondering why Kmart didn't spotlight someone else in Stewart's company.

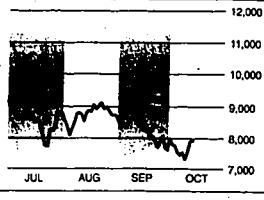
"If she's producing 4 million towels a year, someone's got to be working for her," Lippert said. "The problem is they (Kmart and Stewart) are so reliant on each other. They're in a mutual death grip."

Before the summer, Stewart's products were one of the few bright spots in bankrupt Kmart's portfolio, generating \$1.5 billion in revenue.

Please see STEWART, Page D7

MONEY

Oct. 14, 2002
Dow Jones Industrials
7,977.40
High 7,915.00
Low 7,745.70
Record high 11,722.98
Jan. 14, 2000



Stocks rise modestly following last week's big rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors traded cautiously Monday, managing to give the market a third straight day of gains despite a weekend bomb attack in Indonesia that spooked overseas markets. Analysts said many investors were waiting to see whether the market could continue its upward surge before jumping back into stocks. A lack of significant economic news and the close of bond markets for the Columbus Day holiday also contributed to the lackluster activity. "People are trying to decide whether to take profits," said Brian G. Belski, fundamental market strategist at US Bancorp Piper Jaffray. "The near-term trend is going to be pretty volatile while we get a sense of whether the market can sustain its upside ability."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 27.11, or 0.4 percent, to close at 7,977.40, after gaining 4.3 percent last week to snap a six-week losing streak. Blue-chip stocks had not seen three straight days of gains in five weeks. The broader market also finished higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 10.06, or 0.8 percent, to 1,220.53, having surged 6.2 percent last week. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 6.12, or 0.7 percent, to 841.44, following a weekly advance of 4.3 percent. Last week's rally boosted the Dow 564 points in two days and followed six weeks of market declines that pushed the Dow to a five-year low and the Nasdaq to a six-year low. Analysts were uncertain if the upward trend would continue, given investors' growing concerns about the economy and a war with Iraq.

Develop

Continued from D5
serve the hardware store location. In Wendell, Scott is meeting with Magic Valley Energy Coalition and Intrepid Technology & Resources Inc. concerning their ethanol plant project. In Dietrich, Scott will continue to work with Treasure Trail Group for a historic route along the old silver mines to be used for hiking and biking. Since the first year has passed, Kaatz sent the communities in RMVEDA a reminder that the '03 assessment is now due. Scott's agenda for the next few weeks is to attend a Sirolli ses-

sion in Baker, Ore. Thursday and Friday which deals with gathering local support for grassroots programs in communities, and a Connect Idaho seminar in Sun Valley Oct. 23-25 concerning high-speed telecommunications. "I would like to hear from the other communities in the association to see if I can help them with ideas or projects," Scott said. The next RMVEDA meeting will be in Jerome Nov. 14. Check Web site www.rmvidaho.com for time and place.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Stewart

Continued from D5
Kmart and its ad agency, the Arnell Group, had no comment on their decision to use Stewart, 61, so prominently after the controversy implicated her in illegal trading. The chain also plans a second wave of ads to promote her holiday products. Sheldon Grodsky, an analyst

with Grodsky Associates in South Orange, N.J., said that with both Kmart and Stewart in trouble, "it's hard to figure out whose reputation is being ruined." "But Martha Stewart is still the best spokesperson for Kmart," he said. "And you can't expect either company to lie down and die immediately."

Two ways to spend more time making money and less time figuring out who spent it.

The Visa Business Card Created for the convenience and record-keeping ease of the business person. This useful card provides individual user billing for management control and a cash credit limit option, plus all the worldwide benefits of a Visa card.



The Visa Business Card Receive personal consolidated billing, enhanced mobile reporting, and a credit limit up to \$100,000 with this convenient Visa card designed for your company's purchases.

MAGIC VALLEY BANK People You Can Bank On

222 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 736-2400 746 Main Street Gooding, ID 83301 934-5555 Member FDIC

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data for NYSE.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Net Chg, YTD % Chg, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD % Chg, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data for NASDAQ.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data for American Stock Exchange.

MARKETS

Money

CLOSING FUTURES

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

Table with columns: Date, Open, High, Low, Close, % Change. Lists various futures contracts with their respective prices and changes.

Table with columns: Date, Open, High, Low, Close, % Change. Lists various futures contracts, including metals and currencies.

Table with columns: Date, Open, High, Low, Close, % Change. Lists various futures contracts, including metals and currencies.

Continued from D5

order to qualify for Medicaid, which does pay for what is called custodial care. If a person has an ethical problem with this kind of planning because Medicaid was intended to aid the poor - not to protect inheritances. There's a practical aspect to this issue as well. Simply put, your mother probably will have more options and access to better care if she pays for it herself. She might be able to do that, as well as boost her monthly income, if you help her arrange a reverse mortgage on her home. That would allow her to get a monthly check in exchange for giving up some or all of the equity she has in her house. It would mean a smaller inheritance for her children, but could mean a better quality of life for her. As for the trust, that might work to help her qualify for Medicaid if it's constructed correctly. It also might be unnecessary, because if she has few other assets, she might qualify for Medicaid now. These are issues that she and her attorney should discuss with an attorney who specializes in elder law. The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys at www.naela.org can offer referrals. If it turns out that what's best for the kids' pocketbooks are in alignment, that's great. If not, let's hope concern for Mom wins out. Q: I've read your advice about the advantages of having your three-digit FICO credit score, as well as your credit report, before applying for a mortgage. You mentioned the site www.myfico.com. But did you know that when you apply for \$12.95 for a credit score from MyFico, you're given only one of the scores that are given to lenders - the highest one? Lenders typically use a median or average of all three to make a decision on a mortgage. This can be devastating if you thought you had a better score (in my case, a high score slightly above 700), but the lenders give you a higher interest rate because your median score was actually below 700. The problem in my mind is that MyFico makes no mention of the fact that you will get only one of the scores - and not the right one - when it charges you \$12.95 for the information. A: You're right that the score provided by MyFico, a joint venture of credit bureau

Equifax and credit scoring company Fair Isaac, is only one of the three FICO scores lenders may use. If you have a credit problem with this kind of planning because Medicaid was intended to aid the poor - not to protect inheritances. There's a practical aspect to this issue as well. Simply put, your mother probably will have more options and access to better care if she pays for it herself. She might be able to do that, as well as boost her monthly income, if you help her arrange a reverse mortgage on her home. That would allow her to get a monthly check in exchange for giving up some or all of the equity she has in her house. It would mean a smaller inheritance for her children, but could mean a better quality of life for her. As for the trust, that might work to help her qualify for Medicaid if it's constructed correctly. It also might be unnecessary, because if she has few other assets, she might qualify for Medicaid now. These are issues that she and her attorney should discuss with an attorney who specializes in elder law. The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys at www.naela.org can offer referrals. If it turns out that what's best for the kids' pocketbooks are in alignment, that's great. If not, let's hope concern for Mom wins out. Q: I've read your advice about the advantages of having your three-digit FICO credit score, as well as your credit report, before applying for a mortgage. You mentioned the site www.myfico.com. But did you know that when you apply for \$12.95 for a credit score from MyFico, you're given only one of the scores that are given to lenders - the highest one? Lenders typically use a median or average of all three to make a decision on a mortgage. This can be devastating if you thought you had a better score (in my case, a high score slightly above 700), but the lenders give you a higher interest rate because your median score was actually below 700. The problem in my mind is that MyFico makes no mention of the fact that you will get only one of the scores - and not the right one - when it charges you \$12.95 for the information. A: You're right that the score provided by MyFico, a joint venture of credit bureau

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various bean futures contracts.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various cheese futures contracts.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various metals and currency futures contracts.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various metals and currency futures contracts.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various grain futures contracts.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various potato futures contracts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various sugar futures contracts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various sugar futures contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various livestock futures contracts.

LIVESTOCK

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LIVESTOCK

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LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various livestock futures contracts.

Something missing?

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

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at alizweston@hotmail.com

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at alizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 900 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Yield, % Change. Lists various mutual funds.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Page D-8

Tuesday, October 15, 2002

The Times-News

Search engine bulks up for Internet jungle

By Mike Wendland
Knight Ridder News Service

It's not a question anymore of whether that bit of detailed information you want is on the Internet. With rare exceptions, it is. The question, though, is where is it?

As the Internet keeps getting bigger, information overload has become its most dizzying hazard. And despite great search sites such as Google and Ask Jeeves, just sorting through all the possibilities is enough to cause many to abandon the pursuit of online information.

If you are a heavy-duty Internet searcher, I have very good news. I've found the killer search tool. It's from an old familiar site on the Internet, a Montreal-based service called Copernic (www.copernic.com).

But this new tool, released this week, is unlike anything I've yet seen. In this company or anyone else, I hesitate to even call it a

Review

search tool.

The company calls it Copernic Agent 6.0. There are two versions, a personal version for \$29.95 and the professional edition for \$79.95.

Copernic is a program that you download and install on your computer. The version I've been experimenting with is the professional version. It's so full-featured that after a week of fairly heavy use, I'm only just becoming comfortable with its many capabilities.

Don't think of this as another search engine. It's more like a powerful information-management system for your computer. The company says Agent is its most important upgrade.

If you've been a Copernic user over the years, you know that this must be significant for the company to tout it so mightily. Year after year, the company has

tweaked and refined its Internet search program so that it is always at the top of the searching curve. But this one is especially impressive.

One of the neatest things is that you can install it right on the toolbar of your Web browser. I know, Google does the same thing. But Copernic will also let you install it on the toolbar of your Microsoft Office programs so that, for example, if you're typing a report and need the latest sales stats from your industry, you can do a search right from the document you're working on.

That same toolbar function becomes a drop-down box that lets you search e-mail addresses, newsgroups, a world atlas, even the Yellow Pages. Pretty cool, huh?

You can also customize Copernic Agent to search only your fields of interest, from business to news to encyclopedias and several dozen other precise categories. You can even filter those results within the results for

greater control.

Copernic saves your searches and allows you to track certain subjects or keywords, sort of like a clipping service. That's been one of the strengths of Copernic for a couple of years now.

The upgrade improves this feature by making it easier to schedule the searches, notifying you whenever new information appears online about a specific topic you have flagged for follow-up.

But what's blown me away is how the Copernic Agent can be used to drill down deep into very specific categories, giving me precise information on exactly what I want. In that regard, I've found it even more usable than some of the much more expensive commercial information services like Lexis-Nexis.

Now as great as I think this is, I have to say that Google is probably adequate for the everyday Web surfer. But for those who want more, Copernic Agent is worth the investment.

Dark canary gives warning of a sickly PC

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. I am in the canary business as a hobby. I send pictures of them by e-mail, but on my PC the images look dark even with the brightness control all the way up. I can put these pictures on my daughter's PC, and they are light, and you can see the birds much better.

My other problem is that my CD-ROM drive will not read a disk anymore. We tried to install Norton's thing. It also won't read other CDs. I have a disk that came with the PC that says System Restoration, but I have not put it in the CD drive because it would not read it anyway.

Do you have any suggestions on how this can be fixed, or do I have to "take it in"? I am beginning to think I have a lemon. It is still in warranty with Gateway. The problem with taking it in is that I would lose all my e-mails that my customers send me to buy the birds, and this is our busy season.

—Wanda Artale, Hayden, Ala.
A. It sounds like you've got mechanical problems with both the CD drive and the monitor. To Gateway's credit, returns are fairly easy to do because the firm has located those stores with the black-and-white dairy cow logo in strip malls

all across the American landscape. Meanwhile, I think I can help make the return experience pleasant by suggesting a way to save that crucial canary e-mail before you take the PC into the store.

You can save those messages to

floppy disks and then restore them once the computer is repaired or replaced.

So get a handful of floppies and put the first one in the A: drive. Open Outlook Express and go to the Inbox. Next click on the My Computer icon and click on the Floppy A: drive. Now move the two windows so you can see them both at the same time.

Next you will want to drag as many e-mails as possible from the inbox on the hard drive to the floppy. So select a half-dozen or so of those notes by highlighting the top one and then holding down the shift key while highlighting the sixth note or so. Now use the mouse to drag the e-mail to the floppy window and let go.

After the first batch of e-mails is on a floppy, you can check to see how much of the disk is left for more notes. If more will fit, repeat the process until the floppy disk is filled.

Since these notes seem to include attached pictures, it might take several floppies to save them all, but it shouldn't take all that long. Each note will have an icon of a little envelope, so you can drag them back to the desktop once a working computer is at hand.

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Computers take place of textbooks at school

The Associated Press

RAMONA, Calif. — Something's missing at the new Sun Valley Charter High School in Ramona, Calif.

There are no textbooks, only computers.

That means students there don't have to lug heavy backpacks, a familiar ritual for many young Americans who carry books from class to class and home at day's end.

Growing back pain complaints prompted a new California law limiting textbook weight. But some say assignments drawn from the Internet, "e-books" or CD-ROMs will be the real solution.

"It's not the wave of the future; it's the wave of the present," says David Tarr, executive director — instead of principal — at Sun Valley High, a public school near San Diego.

Officials there used money normally spent on textbooks for computers. The new school's first students — about 60 incoming freshmen — get assignments from such services as Questia.com, an online library, and Interactive Mathematics, curriculum on computer CD.

It sounds nice, but unrealistic to Monica Rehall, a 15-year-old Chicagoan. "What about kids who don't have fast-running computers at home?" she asks.

Health problems due to heavy backpacks are increasingly common, says George Walker, a registered physical therapist in Orange, Calif.



Ninth grader Sam Taylor works on his algebra on a computer during a math lab class at Sun Valley Charter High School in Ramona, Calif., Oct. 4. The school uses only computers for assignments and has eliminated textbooks for its students.

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