



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Some clouds today, high 32. Clear and cold tonight with low 20.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Survey says: The groups pushing an Owyhee national monument are touting the results of a new poll.

Page B1

Investigation: Cassia County officials are investigating a shot fired during a 1998 arrest.

Page B1

FOOD & HOME



Setting a festive stage: Flowers, candles, new colors can turn your home into a holiday wonderland.

Page C1

MONEY

Profit or not: In Tuesday's round of earnings reports, some major retailers with Magic Valley locations were among the winners; some weren't.

Page D6

SPORTS



No Knight: The Indiana Hoosiers made their home debut with a win, but no Bobby Knight, on Tuesday.

Page D1

OPINION

Common governance: America's next president should light a lantern and lead the way to unity, today's editorial says.

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Planners back rim design

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After a few landscape and building placement changes, a canyon rim development plan moved another step forward Tuesday.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday unanimously approved sending Craig H. Neilson's Canyon Park East development plan back to the

Craig H. Neilson's canyon rim development plans

Canyon Park North: 14 acres west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North; seven for a hotel and convention center; retail and commercial development on the rest. The retail and commercial development planned unit development.

City Council for its approval. The council had sent the

opment deal was approved Monday. **Canyon Park East:** 12 acres east of Blue Lakes; retail and commercial development.

Canyon Park West: South of Canyon Park North; retail and commercial development; planned unit development agreement approved in February.

revised plans back to city planners to determine whether the

property's plan changes were significant enough to warrant a second round of public hearings.

The changes were for the better, planning commission members agreed Tuesday.

"When I first saw this I didn't like what I saw," said Planning and Zoning Commissioner Larry Everson. "But based on seeing what they really are going to do

Please see RIM, Page A2

THE ICEMAN COMETH

Winter again arrives early in the valley

By Brandon Flala, and Dan Fields
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - More snow is expected today in the Magic Valley, adding to the inch or two of snow that fell Tuesday.

There is a 60 percent chance of snow today, most likely falling this morning, said Jeanne Allen, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Boise.

No more than an inch is expected, she said. Temperatures today should be in the low 30s.

A low pressure system over the area is dumping the snow. The system should move out by Thursday, when there will be a chance for morning snow showers, Allen said.

The snow contributed to many minor car accidents Tuesday in southern Idaho, said Val Walby, a dispatcher with the Idaho State Police.

About 10 cars slid off icy roads and one car rolled over at Interstate 84 near Eden. There were no injuries, Walby said.

Twin Falls police responded to four weather-related accidents Tuesday morning, Twin Falls police officer Craig Stotts said.

There were no injuries. All four accidents were fender benders, but two of the accidents caused extensive damage to the cars, Stotts said.

"The road conditions were slick and they were traveling too fast," he said. "They couldn't stop at stop signs and slid into other cars."

Drivers need to slow down, Stotts said.

In Burley, Cassia County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Hignens said the only weather-related accident was a fender bender that caused no injuries.

Snowfall is expected to accumulate in the mountains.

Residents can expect to see up to five inches of snow in the Albion Mountains. That accumulation should stop sometime



Three-year-old Troy Bowman, of Twin Falls, sleds down a small hill behind Twin Falls Municipal Swimming Pool.

today, said Dawn Harmon, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Pocatello.

"It should make the skiers and snowmobilers happy," Harmon said.

After the low pressure system leaves the area Thursday, another system will roll in early next week, Allen said.

There will be a good chance of snow next Wednesday, a day

many people will be traveling for Thanksgiving, she said.

This winter is expected to be warmer than normal with an average snowfall, Allen said.

Clinton softens view on LBJ, Vietnam

The Associated Press

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei - Soon to be the first American president to visit Hanoi, capital of communist Vietnam, President Clinton said Tuesday he is more sympathetic about Lyndon Johnson's escalation of the war there. "He did what he thought was right," said Clinton, a college war protester who avoided military service.

In an interview with The Associated Press aboard Air Force One on a trip that will make him the first

'I believe he did what was right under the circumstances.'

—President Clinton, on President Johnson's escalation of the Vietnam War

American president to visit since the war ended in 1975, Clinton said, "I now see how hard it was" for Johnson.

When Johnson took office in 1963, the United States had 16,000 military personnel in South Vietnam. U.S. troop strength grew to 536,000 by the time Johnson left office in 1969 and more than 30,000 Americans were killed in action while Johnson was president.

"I believe he did what he thought was right under

Please see CLINTON, Page A2

Americans abroad could hold key to election outcome

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Friday's scheduled tabulation of "overseas ballots" - thousands of absentee ballots mailed to Floridians living or stationed overseas - should be rapid and routine, say elections officials around the state.

Then again, has anything about this presidential election gone exactly as planned?

Administrators say while the counting process is prescribed by law, everyone is aware that overseas ballots have never figured

Courts

A Florida judge rules that officials could cut off the vote recount at 5 p.m. EST Tuesday. Circuit Judge Terry Lewis said counties may file supplemental or corrected totals after the deadline, and Secretary of State Katherine Harris may reject them if she deems "proper exercise of discretion." Democratic officials, who have pushed for manual recounts in several counties, said they would appeal.

Circuit Judge John Miller ruled that Tuesday's deadline doesn't apply to Broward County and its canvassing board can conduct a manual recount. If it chooses, the board, which on Monday voted not to conduct a manual recount, rescinded that vote. Tuesday and said it will decide anew after the state Supreme Court issues its election ruling.

Counting

Miami Beach County election officials decided to return at 7 a.m. EST today to begin hand counting its 430,000 ballots. They will certify all their results so far, including a machine recount and numbers com-

Tuesday in brief



Election 2000

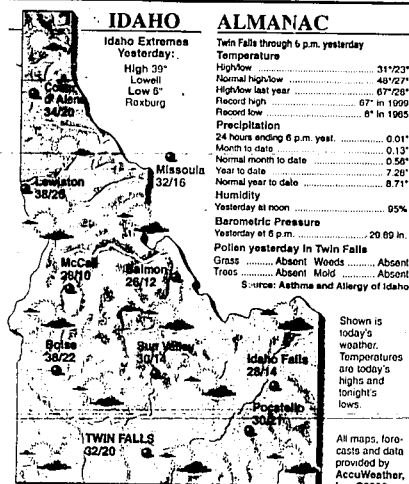
pled from a hand count of four precincts. Circuit Judge Jorge Labarga lifted an injunction issued last week that prevented the county canvassing board from certifying its results. Labarga also said the board could carry out a manual recount of the votes if it wants, but that it would be up to the secretary of state to decide whether to accept any supplemental results the board provides after the deadline for doing so.

Officials in Miami-Dade County began a hand recount of 5,871 ballots in three overwhelmingly Democratic precincts. The canvassing board in Florida's largest county agreed to the recount without any formal standard for deciding a voter's intent. Earlier machine counts of those precincts found a high number of ballots on which machines failed to detect a vote for president.

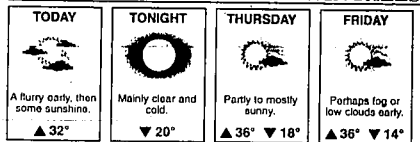
In Volusia County, Gore cut Bush's statewide lead by 98 votes after officials completed a hand count of some 184,000 ballots. Even though Volusia beat Harris' deadline, county officials still filed a motion with a state appeals court that will force her to accept the figures submitted after the deadline.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Limited sunshine this morning with a snow shower in a few spots, then partly sunny and cold this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight, with fog possible in the valleys late.

Boise: A hurry is possible this morning, then partly to mostly sunny and cold this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Sunshine most of tomorrow, still cold.

Northern Nevada: Mostly cloudy this morning with a little snow or flurries, then dry most of the afternoon with some sunshine. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Partly to mostly sunny and cold tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Morning flurries across the west, then some sunshine this afternoon with a dry snow shower; mostly cloudy in the east with snow showers at anytime. Cold tonight; still a snow shower in the east.

Northern Idaho: Fog and low clouds will shroud many valley locations this morning; mostly sunny and still cold this afternoon. Mainly clear tonight with areas of fog forming in the valleys. Cold again tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 84° in Opa Locks, FL Low -21° in Fraser, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are mean positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are in degrees for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

	Today	Thurs.	W.
Calgary	20/14	14/8	18/10
Edmonton	23/18	17/11	21/15
Halifax	35/28	30/23	35/28
London	18/14	14/10	18/14
Montreal	23/18	17/11	21/15
Ottawa	23/18	17/11	21/15
Quebec	23/18	17/11	21/15
Saskatoon	23/18	17/11	21/15
Toronto	23/18	17/11	21/15
Vancouver	48/29	43/24	48/29
Victoria	48/29	43/24	48/29
Winnipeg	24/10	18/9	21/15

WORLD CITIES

	Today	Thurs.	W.
Accapulco	91/73	92/74	91/73
Albany	73/55	74/56	73/55
Auckland	59/48	62/49	59/48
Bangkok	91/73	90/72	91/73
Beijing	48/28	48/28	48/28
Buenos Aires	70/59	77/63	70/59
Cairo	70/59	70/59	70/59
Hong Kong	83/70	79/66	83/70
Jakarta	70/50	67/44	70/50
Los Angeles	64/41	64/41	64/41
London	46/41	46/41	46/41
Manila	73/48	73/48	73/48
Moscow	46/36	44/33	46/36
Paris	46/36	44/33	46/36
Rio de Janeiro	80/62	80/62	80/62
Rome	69/57	69/57	69/57
Sydney	52/43	45/40	52/43
Tokyo	69/57	69/57	69/57
Warsaw	55/37	49/43	55/37
Zurich	44/32	49/35	44/32

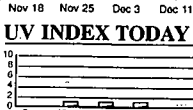
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:29 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 5:15 p.m.
Moonrise today: 9:01 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 11:53 a.m.

Last Now First Full

Nov 18 Nov 25 Dec 3 Dec 11

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1: Minimal; 2-3: Low; 4-6: Moderate; 7-10: High. 10+: Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

	Today	Thurs.	W.
Atlanta	55/38	59/43	55/38
Baltimore	50/34	50/39	50/34
Boston	50/34	50/39	50/34
Buffalo	31/18	35/28	31/18
Birmingham	50/34	50/39	50/34
Butte	47/37	55/40	47/37
Charlotte	50/34	50/39	50/34
Chicago	47/37	55/40	47/37
Cleveland	39/31	50/32	39/31
Denver	30/13	40/14	30/13
Des Moines	42/30	48/29	42/30
Detroit	42/30	48/29	42/30
El Paso	60/34	56/30	60/34
Fort Worth	54/35	54/35	54/35
Fargo	28/15	23/10	28/15
Honolulu	83/66	83/67	83/66
Houston	50/34	50/39	50/34
Indianapolis	48/38	47/24	48/38
Jacksonville	66/40	72/53	66/40
Kansas City	44/35	44/35	44/35
Las Vegas	54/34	53/32	54/34
Little Rock	54/41	58/32	54/41
Los Angeles	64/41	64/41	64/41
Los Angeles, DC	57/37	58/32	57/37

Weather (W): s=sunny, p=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, th=thunderstorms, r=rain, sf=snow flurries, sn=snow, H=ice.

REGIONAL CITIES

	Today	Thurs.	W.
Boise	38/22	40/20	38/22
Donner Ferry	34/17	37/19	34/17
Drury	34/20	38/20	34/20
Coeur d'Alene	34/20	38/20	34/20
Eugene, OR	46/28	46/24	46/28
Grain Valley	34/20	38/20	34/20
Hailey	34/20	38/20	34/20
Idaho Falls	28/14	28/16	28/14
Kelso, MT	34/13	32/16	34/13
Leavenworth	34/20	38/20	34/20
Malad	31/22	35/7	31/22
Malta	26/7	30/12	26/7

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Friends recall U.S. victims

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP) — A few months back, for Lt. Erich Kern was parrying with his Army buddies when the conversation turned to what would happen if one of them died. They meant in action.

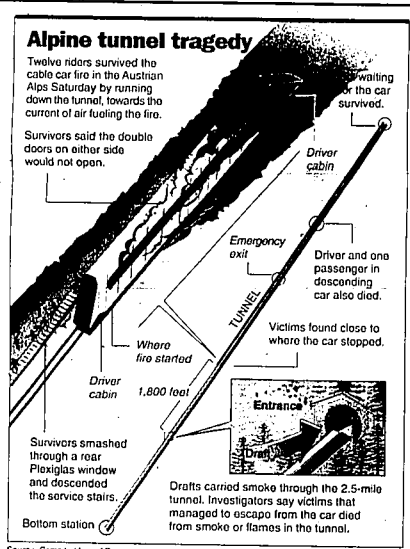
Kern said: "I don't want anyone mourning. Just keep up the good times."

With Kern, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., among eight Americans missing in a deadly Austrian cable car disaster, his friends plan to gather again this week to drink some of his favorite Guinness and follow his wishes.

Across the closely knit U.S. military community in Geneva, hopes remained Tuesday that somehow, somehow, the soldiers and dependents missing in Saturday's fire would report home.

Flugs have yet to be lowered to half-staff, but as the sad reality begins to sink in, talk has shifted to honoring the memories of families and friends who were integral in keeping this island of American life alive in the middle of Europe.

At the Wuerzburg Elementary School located in the Leighton



Barracks, classmates of 7-year-old Michael Goodridge remembered their missing friend with drawings and letters, stacking his desk in

the second-grade classroom with crayon tributes depicting him playing on swings or with his guinea pig.

Board was prompted by an investigation into a school bus accident in upstate New York that injured 51 students and their chaperones on Oct. 21, 1999.

Most of the students on the bus were wearing seat belts when the bus collided with a dump truck, but investigators could not determine from the accident data whether the children would have suffered more harm if they were not wearing seat belts. NTSB engineer Kristin Bolte said.

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Schools

Continued from A1

Among issues that need to be addressed are heating and air conditioning problems in the schools, whether the district can find ways to use space more efficiently, and the possibility that if enrollment does not rebound over the next few years that one of the district's elementary schools could be closed, Donich said. But a school closure does not appear likely, he said.

A committee representing the community will be appointed to study the issues and bring recommendations to the School Board members in the spring. It is possible that voters could be asked to support a bond issue or levy in fall 2001 should the committee recommend a large-scale project.

In other business, the School Board accepted funding from the Parent Teacher Organization at Sawtooth Elementary School for the hiring of an additional crossing guard near the school. The crossing guard will monitor the intersection of Madrona Street North and Fluer Avenue East. In September, two Sawtooth children were hit by a pickup truck and injured at the intersection. The PTO has established a fund of \$938. The guard will work one hour per school day, and the position pays \$6.86 an hour. The board approved the position for the school year with the hope that a city traffic safety study committee will find a long-term solution to improve safety at the intersection.

Board Chairwoman Vera Redman and member Chad Hafer said they were proud of Twin Falls' results on a Spring 2000 state literacy test. Twin Falls saw some of the highest performance levels in the state on the Idaho Reading Indicator and posted results higher than those of the Boise School District. The test is given to kindergartners through third graders.

Results show that a concerted effort by district employees to focus on student achievement is paying off, Hafer said.

Clinton

Continued from A1

"The decisions are hard. And one of the things I have learned, too, is when you decide to employ force, there will always be unintended consequences."

The president avoided saying whether he holds second thoughts about his 1969 description of the war as one he despised. Instead, he said he is glad "the American people have been able to look to the future" in relations with Vietnam.

As a student at Oxford University in England, Clinton was a chief organizer of two anti-war rallies in London in 1969 and, back home, helped organize a huge march on Washington.

Clinton spoke en route to an economic summit in Brunei with leaders of Pacific Rim nations. Relaxing in a leather seat, wearing jeans and a jacket embroidered with his name and the presidential seal, he was in high spirits even though it was nearly 11 p.m. He said the United States does

not owe Vietnam an apology for its involvement in the war, and that no one should say the 58,000 Americans and the 3 million Vietnamese who were killed lost their lives in vain. "I don't think any person is fit to make their judgment," he said.

"People fight heroically for what they believe in and they lose their lives," the president said. "No one has a right to say that these lives were wasted. I think that would be a travesty."

Turning to the Florida election dispute, Clinton said he hoped the deadlock between Al Gore and George W. Bush would not lead to a presidential impasse by controversy. "I think it's too soon to say bitterness and partisanship will paralyze the next president," Clinton said. "We don't know that."

Clinton said he had mixed feelings about proposals to abolish the Electoral College in favor of electing the president by popular vote, as advocated by his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, and others.

Rim

Continued from A1

now, it changed my mind a lot. I think it's a good change."

The 12 acres of Canyon Park East were rezoned in February to allow for retail and commercial development.

More than 145,000 square feet of building space will be used for a retail outlet just a few hundred feet from the canyon rim.

But Craig H. Neilsen and Co. wants to block its retail buildings together rather than spreading them out on the property as was shown in the company's original plans.

A block format should be more aesthetically pleasing for people walking along a new canyon rim east trail, project officials said Tuesday.

"I think the question here is, 'Is this a change?'" said Dave Shotwell, a project consultant. "Yes, it is a change. But we think it's an enhancement to our original proposal."

David Mead and Sam Adler, two Twin Falls residents who have been vocal about the Canyon Park plans, agreed the change is for the better.

"We just want to make certain that certain things are lived up to," Adler said Tuesday.

That includes making sure the property's buildings are under the 35-foot limitation mandated by city code and that building signs conform to the city's rules.

No neon signs are allowed on the canyon rim under the city's Canyon Rim Overlay code.

That won't be a problem, Neilsen and Co. representatives said Tuesday.

Canyon Park East is part of Neilsen and Co.'s plans for 30 acres of development near 300 acres near the canyon rim.

The Canyon Park development plans have been a work in progress, sometimes changing every other week.

Along with retail stores, Neilsen's plans include several restaurants for the property. The Outback Steakhouse has expressed an interest as has the International House of Pancakes.

No formal contracts have been signed, however.

Grading has already begun on the Canyon Park East and North sites.

Canyon Park East will be a retail store outlet and could also have professional offices, said Gillian Silver, a spokeswoman for Neilsen and Co.

Silver would not release the names of possible tenants, however, saying they are bound under confidentiality agreement.

"I think we're at a point where we're almost ready for an announcement," she said Tuesday.

Times-News staff writer John Huddy can be reached at Twin Falls at 733-9931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jhuddy@magvalley.com.

CORRECTION

A photo caption in The Times-News Tuesday gave the wrong phone number for the Magic Valley Rose Society. The correct number is 733-4696. The Times-News regrets the error.

Yosemite plan cuts vehicles

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Add the Sunday driver to the list of endangered species at Yosemite.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt issued a \$441 million plan Tuesday to restore Yosemite National Park to a more natural state over the next two decades by getting rid of many parking spaces, cabins and one of the most heavily used roads running through Yosemite Valley.

Tourists no longer will be able to park their cars at the base of Yosemite Falls, North America's tallest waterfall. Instead, many will have to see Half Dome, El Capitan and other sights from shuttle buses.

"My problem is not too many people. It's too many cars," Babbitt said.

The long-awaited plan, whose pricing ballooned nearly \$100 million since the draft proposal was released in March, is the result of three decades of battles over the future of one of the jewels of the national park system.

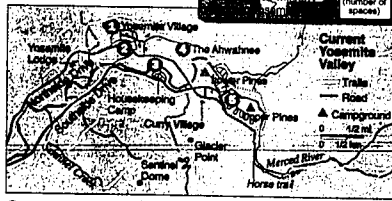
Environmentalists who saw the draft plan said it doesn't go far enough to protect Yosemite, while developers and others criticized it for restricting access to a public preserve.

Babbitt said the plan strikes a balance between the two sides.

"It's taken quite a long time because Yosemite has a worldwide fan club," he said. "For a century, people have been coming here and forging relationships with the park. This plan changes the way people relate to the park. Most for the better."

Change ahead for Yosemite

Under a \$441 million plan that's been argued over for decades, the National Park Service will overhaul Yosemite National Park to help reduce the impact of previous development and the nearly 4 million visitors the park receives each year. The plan will be completed over two decades, with most changes happening within Yosemite Valley. Here are some highlights.



- Parking spaces reduced from 1,662 to 550. Shuttle service expanded. In the valley, lodging reduced from 1,280 rooms to 961, and employee housing reduced by 554 to 723.
- 3.2-mile section of Northside Drive replaced with paved foot and bike trail.
- 150-foot wide protection zone imposed along most of Merced River.
- 176 acres, including Ahwahnee meadow, restored to natural state by removing roads and some buildings.
- Campsites increased from 475 to 500 and redesigned to enhance natural features.

Source: Yosemite National Park

Wm. J. Castiblanco

About 30 sign-carrying protesters stood silently as Babbitt spoke with the snow-dusted Half Dome in the background. One sign said "John Muir Would Be Crying," referring to the 19th-century naturalist and Sierra Club founder whose writings first drew attention to Yosemite. "He considered this sacred ground," protester Chris Kantarjev said.

With nearly 4 million visitors a year, Yosemite has lost some of its

serenity. A hike through the valley's meadows or along the scenic Merced River is often accompanied by the sight and sound of cars — some 7,000 of them on a typical summer day.

The clash between man and nature in Yosemite dates back decades. The bowling alley, dance hall and candy factory are gone, but dorm-style employee housing, grocery stores, restaurants and hotels remain.

Global warming spawns new business breed: Pollution traders

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — In Canada, a company spews heat-trapping gas from its smelter. In Finland, a power company switches to a fuel that produces fewer greenhouse gases. Thus, the stage is set for a deal — not of power, but of pollution credits.

Efforts to check global warming have created a new commodity: pollution — or the lack of it — that is being traded on the market like sugar or equities. And it is producing a new breed of businessman, the pollution trader.

As negotiators from the United States and 174 other countries continued talks in The Hague on Tuesday on how to curb greenhouse gases, emissions trading is standing out among the most contentious issues.

Some parties denounce it as a huge loophole that will let major polluters go unrestrained.

A small group of professional traders are circulating among the delegates, holding workshops and explaining how trades can be structured, monitored, verified and regulated.

"We are telling them, 'This is

how it works, you don't have to be afraid of it,'" said Garth Edward, of the New York-based trading company Natsource.

Natsource put together the deal last week for electricity company EPORC Utilities Inc., of Edmonton, Canada, to buy 50,000 tons of carbon credits from Fortum, owner of the Finnish power plant that converted to from peat to biomass — now using shrubs and residues from crop harvests to fuel the plant.

The price was not disclosed,

but credits normally sell for \$1 to \$3 a ton, said Edward.

EPORC can bank those 50,000 credits, cashing them in later if it overshoots the emissions allowance set by the Canadian authorities.

So far, such deals have been small and experimental. But if trading becomes widely accepted, the price of credits could rise sharply, developing into a market worth hundreds of billions of dollars.

Eventually, they could be traded in a bourse like soya futures.

FREE GIFT WRAP

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Nov. 9 10-5
Nov. 10 7-6

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Air Compressor - \$110 • Small Rotisserie \$110 • 10" Chop Saw - \$110
Computer Keyboard - \$5 • Computer Mouse - \$5-15 • Computer Monitor - \$100 • Direct TV - \$100 • 2 Drawer Skiff - \$35
Towels - \$5 • Pillows - \$6 • Quilts - \$20-35 • Shirts \$10

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735-1880

Terminally ill patients want options

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of terminally ill patients say the options of euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide should be available to Americans but very few would consider such choices themselves, says one of a series of major new studies on how we die.

"When it comes to improving end-of-life care, "euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide are largely irrelevant," concluded Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel of the National Institutes of Health, who led the first study to track terminally ill patients' opinions on the subject over a number of months.

In fact, dying Americans have priorities — such as spending final time with loved ones and preparing for death — far more important than euthanasia, say studies published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

But "a collusion of silence" in which doctors and patients don't discuss impending death means that too often people don't have time to prepare, Dr. Timothy Quill of the University of Rochester told a news conference on the findings.

"Consider how one doctor struggled to tell a longtime lung-disease patient that he had only a few months left."

"It was the unacknowledged elephant in the room," the physician, identified only as Dr. G., told Quill.

"Every day I worried that he'd come in with pneumonia by ambulance in the middle of the night and I wouldn't hear until the morning that he'd been intubated. ... I knew this was not what he wanted so I needed to get it settled."

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NATION

CBS radio pioneer Robert Trout dies at 91

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Trout, the pioneering radio news anchor whose crisp baritone, stamina and genius at ad-libbing informed listeners for seven decades, died Tuesday. He was 91. Trout, who in 1938 became the first anchor of CBS Radio's "World News Tonight," died of congestive heart failure at Lenox Hill Hospital, said John McDonough, a producer for the National Public Radio program "All Things Considered."



Robert Trout

Trout, who covered Franklin Roosevelt's presidency and was credited with coining the term "firoside chats," was still offering commentary and analysis on NPR this fall.

Trout began his career in 1931

"He was the last remaining link to the beginning of broadcast journalism," said McDonough, who worked with Trout on the NPR program.

CBS anchor-man Dan Rather called Trout "a gentle, intelligent and marvelously experienced journalist and broadcaster — a first-rate hall of fame who accomplished the rare feat of becoming a legend first in radio and then in television news."

as a news announcer for independent radio station WJSV in Virginia.

He was the announcer who told CBS listeners about the D-Day invasion in June 1944, at one point staying on the air for seven hours straight. Trout continued to work in radio and television, mostly for

CBS covering events as varied as Douglas MacArthur's return to Washington in 1949, and Alan Shepard's space flight.

His wife, Catherine, whom he married in 1938, died in 1994.

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Arsonist gets 42.5-year prison term

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A self-described "missionary of Lucifer" was sentenced to more than 42.5 years in prison Tuesday for burning 26 churches during an eight-state rampage in the 1990s.

July Scott Ballinger, 38, of Yorktown, Ind., was also ordered by a federal judge to pay \$3.6 million in restitution. He had pleaded guilty in July to 29 charges, including 20 counts of damaging religious property.

He still faces federal charges in Georgia for five church fires in 1998 and 1999, including one that killed a firefighter.

The plea agreement said Ballinger "frequently expressed his hostility toward organized Christianity, signed individuals he met to contracts with the devil and termed himself a missionary of Lucifer."

He pleaded guilty in connection with more fires than any other defendant since President Clinton formed the National Church Arson Task Force in 1996 in response to a string of fires, many of them at black churches across the South.

Ballinger is white; he is suspected of setting fire to both black and white churches.

Ballinger was arrested in 1999 after suffering burns from a church fire he allegedly set in Ohio. An off-duty policeman questioned him after remembering Ballinger's name from an earlier church fire investigation.

Study reports 2.1 million bicycle injuries

CHICAGO (AP) — Children suffered an estimated 2.1 million bicycle-related injuries in the United States between 1992 and 1997, with boys much more likely than girls to get hurt, a study released Tuesday found.

About 1,500 deaths occurred during the six-year period.

Boys ages 5 through 14 were the most common victims, with an estimated 224,200 cycling injuries each year, compared with about 93,000 for girls the same age.

The findings by Drs. Elizabeth Powell and Robert Tanz of Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago were published in the November issue of Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine.

The researchers analyzed national data, including a survey of 600 emergency rooms.

Georgia delegates affirm Baptist statement of faith

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Baptists voted Tuesday to affirm the new Southern Baptist statement of faith, shrugging off criticism from former President Carter and others unhappy with language that says the Bible is without error and women should not serve as pastors.

The statement was criticized by Carter when he announced last month that he was breaking with the Southern Baptist Convention over its "increasingly rigid" creed. Texas Baptists last month also weakened their ties to the national denomination over its conservative shift.

The new Baptist Faith and Message was passed by the Southern Baptist Convention — America's largest Protestant denomination, with 15.8 million members — in June.

Comunidad

A page for and about the Latino community.

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Election

Continued from A1

decisively in a presidential election. "Usually absentee ballots from overseas come in unopened," said Gloria Salas, Miami-Dade's assistant elections supervisor. "This time, it definitely could decide the race. It's incredible. You're looking at the results from the state of Florida affecting the whole nation. Everybody's looking at us."

Debbie Dent, deputy elections supervisor in Martin County, agreed. "The weirdest thing is we've never even thought about overseas ballots before this year. We just fill out the paperwork and sent it up to Tallahassee. Now, they're going to count!"

In some counties, many overseas voters were counted on election night because they arrived before the polls closed. In others, they were not. New ballots are coming in everyday.

More than 6,500 overseas ballots have yet to be returned to Florida, more than enough to win the election for George W. Bush or Al Gore - although no one knows how many will actually be sent back. To be counted, they must arrive by 5 p.m. Friday.

According to state law, overseas ballots that arrive after election night are stored unopened in Florida's 67 counties. Nearly all will remain there, uncounted, until the Friday deadline passes. Each county decides when to count its votes.

Baker County, on the Florida-Georgia border, isn't even waiting until Friday. Its canvasser board is scheduled to meet today to count a single overseas ballot. Any stragglers will be added.

Elsewhere, canvassing boards will convene throughout the day Friday for machine or hand counts of the overseas ballots. Miami-Dade and Broward counties will start at 5 p.m. Monroe County begins at 11 a.m. The process is the same as counting absentee ballots for any election. "They have to look at the post-

Votes from abroad

In Florida, overseas absentee ballots still trickling in may ultimately decide who will be elected president. Here is how Floridians abroad voted in past elections.

1996

Bob Dole (Rep.) 1,212

Bill Clinton (Dem.) 902

Rosa Perot (Ref.) 84

1992

George Bush (Rep.) 1,529

Bill Clinton (Dem.) 1,047

Rosa Perot (Ref.) 58

1988

George Bush (Rep.) 2,288

Michael Dukakis (Dem.) 950

Source: Florida Dept. of State Elections AP

mark; it has to have election day or before to be valid," Salas said. "And the voter's signature has to match that which we have on file, and it also has to have a witness with their address."

Most elections officials will fax their results to Tallahassee when they finish counting. Final results are expected to be announced Saturday.

Also to be valid, the ballots had to be mailed from a foreign post office or from a U.S. military post office overseas. U.S. military personnel usually vote GOP, officials say.

The U.S. Postal Service says 447 ballots from military personnel who vote in Florida were received between Nov. 8 and Monday. The agency is able to track the number because all military absentee ballots for the nation arrive at the Air Mail Center near Miami International Airport, said Enola Rice, spokeswoman for the Postal Service's South Florida district.

Campaigns wage war of public opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) - They coach their surrogates, e-mail their supporters and try to keep their candidates above the fray. Behind the legal battle - and nearly as important - both presidential contenders are using tools honed over a yearlong campaign to wage the battle for public opinion.

Like the election itself, neither side is winning a clear victory. It's a delicate balance for both Al Gore and George W. Bush, who have relocated their campaign shops to Florida where the presidential contest hangs in the balance.

They need to get out their message and rally their troops, raise money and make sure the public doesn't turn against them. At the same time, they can't look like they're waging a campaign. This is supposed to be a search for the truth, a straightforward counting of ballots to determine who won the most votes.

So while there are no TV commercials, no mass mailings and no stump speeches, the candidates' Web sites, are still telling supporters their side of the story. E-mails solicit money to carry on the recount fight, chanting supporters stage rallies, and each side distributes daily talking points to its partisans. Daily news conferences keep the 24-hour cable networks humming.

"The legal battle and the public

relations battle are proceeding on different but related tracks, and they're both full speed ahead," said Stanley Renshon, a political science professor at City University of New York.

From a legal standpoint, each side wants to maneuver the process with its candidate ahead. In the court of public opinion, the goal is to win the American people's support to continue - or end - the battle at just the right moment.

"It obviously isn't worth one wit with regard to the legality of these challenges," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. "It has to do with how much public pressure will there be for one of these candidates to concede."

Experts suggest that Bush had the advantage in the public eye right after Election Day. The TV networks, and some newspapers, had called him the winner - at least temporarily - and it seemed his victory was inevitable if not imminent.

But as Bush leaked word about who would serve in his Cabinet and went about preparing for the White House even as the deciding vote in Florida remained in doubt, Gore took the edge, said Jeffrey Goldfarb, professor of sociology at the New School

University in New York. "Bush seems to be in a rush for the (Florida) votes to be counted," Goldfarb said.

Now Bush is putting out the word that he and his advisers are spending almost no time planning a transition to the presidency. And on Tuesday, his campaign offered what it called a compromise to end the stalemate in Florida - a proposal the Gore camp dismissed as one-sided.

It's all part of positioning themselves on the side of truth and reconciliation and not partisanship.

So far, neither side has won the PR battle. A majority of Americans approve of how each side is handling itself, according to a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll taken over the weekend. And a large majority says it would accept either candidate as the winner.



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Battle for votes could spread to other states

The Washington Post

The battle for the presidency threatens to spread beyond Florida Thursday when the Bush campaign must decide whether to demand recounts in at least four other states, including Wisconsin, where there are allegations of criminal misconduct, and New Mexico, where the outcome has shifted three times.

The decision to pursue a recount pits Republican fears that Vice President Al Gore would be declared the winner in Florida - and with it the presidency - against the liabilities of doing just what operatives for George W. Bush have sharply criticized Gore for doing. Because of Iowa's 5 p.m. Thursday deadline, the Bush campaign will not have the luxury of knowing the Florida outcome before making the recount decision.

If Bush loses Florida, and its 25 electoral votes, successful recounts would be the only avenue available to try to resurrect his bid for the White House. But such an action would, in the words of one GOP strategist, "the

loss of the moral high ground."

In addition, taking the recount fight to other states would virtually insure a long, protracted fight in state elections boards and the courts, just the kind of situation Republicans have pointedly deplored in Florida.

Making the Bush campaign's decision on recounts all the more difficult is the recognition among Republicans that successfully winning enough recounts to make up for a loss in Florida is a long shot at best.

Bush would need to win back three states currently awarded to Gore by slim margins - Wisconsin, Iowa and Oregon - to get to get to 271 electoral votes, one more than the 270 required to win the presidency. Alternatively, Bush could force a 269-269 tie by winning Wisconsin, New Mexico and either Iowa or Oregon. Gore holds a 374-vote lead in New Mexico, which has five electoral votes.

The Bush campaign said it has 10 observers, lawyers and volunteers in Iowa, five each in Oregon and New Mexico, and two or three in Wisconsin.

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EDITORIAL

One president must lead two Americas

A recent survey by Money magazine ranked Portland, Ore., as the best place to live in America. We suspect most residents of southern Idaho would beg to differ.

Portland (or any big city on either coast) is probably one of the last places in America that Magic Valley residents would choose to live. Along with its soggy climate, Portland embodies the prevailing cultural characteristics of America's urban coasts: liberalism, secularism, and an indiscriminate reverence for "diverse lifestyles." Gun control, gay rights and easy access to abortion are popular themes.

Thus, there is a disconnect between the values that Portland holds dear and what the Magic Valley holds dear. It mirrors a much larger disconnect in American society, one in which while regions of the country are deeply split over the nation's core values.

"Kitchen table values," as Jim Wright, a former congressman and speaker of the House from Texas, famously put it.

A map of the 2000 presidential election results underscores this division.

George W. Bush, the standard bearer for America's conservatives, carried the American heartland. Virtually all of the American interior - the intermountain West, the Midwest, the South, and the Ohio River Valley - supported Bush. So far, he has taken 29 states and more than 2,400 counties across America.

Al Gore, the Democratic Pied Piper for America's liberals, carried the

states around the edges - those hemmed by the Pacific Ocean, most of New England, and the Big Labor states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Oh yes - Gore also carried the political heartland of Washington, D.C., and Maryland. So far, he has secured fewer than 700 counties.

Many voters rallied behind Bush or Gore, not because they were inspired by either candidate, but because they wanted to vote against the opponent. Much of Middle America is tired of the relentless liberal agenda that seeks to legitimize behavior it still finds offensive. Urban liberals probably regard Middle America as a breeding ground for narrow-minded knuckle draggers.

Yes, this is a nation divided. There isn't enough cohesion and collective belief for it to pull together, so the cultural and social fissures are growing wider and deeper.

If Gore wins, he is likely to be seen as a tainted president, because the Clinton-Gore administration's long-running battles with Congress have already damaged his ability to lead the nation. Bush at least has the advantage of being a Washington outsider. Thus, a victor, for him probably would be less divisive.

With the presidential election still in dispute, the path toward common governance won't be easy to find - let alone follow. But it's a path worth following. America's next president, whoever he may be, should light a lantern and lead the way.

With the presidential election still in dispute, the path toward common governance won't be easy to find - let alone follow. But it's a path worth following. America's next president should light a lantern and lead the way.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan Managing editor Mike Smith Publisher

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.



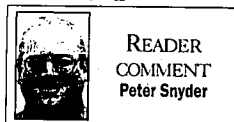
Be not dismayed by process: Get involved

I have been my honor to participate in the electoral tradition of this great democracy by running for state representative. Even though I did not win, it was a rewarding and educational experience for me, my family, my associates and many people in Jerome and Minidoka counties.

I thank the Jerome Democratic Committee, the Idaho Democratic Party and my treasurer, Bill Southwick, for their tremendous support and assistance with my campaign.

My congratulations to Bert Stevenson on his victory and hope he maximizes his efforts to advance the quality of life for all the people of Idaho. I also appreciate the numerous people throughout this region who provided encouragement and assistance. I appreciated the many people who took time to share their views and opinions and told me how they would like to be represented on various issues. I especially thank the many Democrats, Republicans and independents that voted for me to try to provide me the opportunity to represent them.

I acknowledge the positive outcomes of the campaign and the efforts of the people that supported my campaign. Significantly, there was an increased interest by people to vote since they actually had a choice in District 24. People became aware of issues including the potential improvements with economic development, education, health care, environmental protection, equi-



READER COMMENT
Peter Snyder

table tax restructuring and relief, and improved government efficiency. We also proved that it is not necessary to take massive amounts of money from special interest groups and political action committees to run a relatively competitive campaign. I hope this will encourage other Democrats and independents to run for political office to help regain our representative form of government, which has made this such a great nation.

I am both amused and annoyed by The Times-News. In my opinion, there is blatant disregard for journalistic accuracy and integrity by The Times-News' editorial board. There is such a strong bias to support any candidate running as a Republican that Democrats and independents rarely receive any positive or accurate press coverage by The Times-News. For example, the article published to compare U.S. congressional candidates only mentioned the Democratic candidate's name one time and mistakenly identified him as Mike Williams instead of Craig Williams. It also appeared somewhat inappropriate to print an Election

Day editorial about the candidates that The Times-News supported, which included an almost exclusive list of Republican candidates. Why don't you save space in your paper in the future by just periodically publishing a one-line headline stating that The Times-News supports any and all Republican candidates running for office?

From an economic standpoint, I am thrilled we directly provide revenue from our campaign funds and helped motivate the spending by Republicans for advertisements. This is because this money will help to support the livelihood of some very nice, hard-working people employed by the three local newspapers and created an increased interest in voting. I encourage other people interested in running for public office to not be discouraged by the fact that they will likely be opposed by The Times-News if they are a Democratic or independent candidate.

Finally, my campaign is using extra campaign funds to support a very fine, while organization, the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. I encourage all candidates from the recent campaigns to donate to this valuable cause. I also request that all people and PACs who I did not take donations from to donate their money to the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

Peter Snyder of Jerome was a candidate for District 24 Seat A in the State House of Representatives.

LETTERS

Take heed to Truman's advice

Like a fish out of water, I am Democrat in Idaho, and your Friday editorial was a cold and nasty partisan slap in the face of all Idaho Democrats.

You made a charge in your editorial that Bill Clinton will steal the election for Al Gore. Since you have made the charge, you also care to explain the mechanisms he will employ to do this? Or is this another nasty, bitter, partisan, sharp tongue attack to keep the electorate inflamed and hateful?

I have always believed there is a sharp difference between "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Your editorial proves this truth. The truth is Richard Daley did in fact have deep pockets, sharp tongue attacks to keep the electorate inflamed and hateful, but the whole truth is Nixon did not challenge these irregularities in fear of opening his own "Pandora's box" in the southern districts of Illinois. Tit for tat. Why don't you try telling "the whole truth and nothing but the truth" in your tawdry editorials. Do you have a selective memory and "conveniently forgot" the Iran-Contra scandal of the Reagan-Bush administration? "I don't recall."

Bill and Hillary Clinton have been investigated since before the 1992 election. Two special prosecutors and tens of millions of dollars later, not one shred of evidence to indicate any wrongdoing, and yet you still print an editorial like this? You and other editorial boards have it within your power, your First

Amendment power, to heal this country's wounds, yet you prefer to feed the hatred and negativity.

My point is there is plenty of mud-slinging to go around. Both parties are guilty of malfeasance. Let's not dwell on it like an open sore. The fact is the election in Florida is not over until the absentee ballots are counted. This race is too close for the secretary of state's office in Florida to certify the ballots and declare a winner. You would be wise to keep this fact in mind when writing such hateful attacks as you did on Friday.

The time has come for this country to end this nasty partisan bickering. As Harry Truman said, "The buck stops here." It is good advice and maybe you should take it.

STEVE HIGHBARGER
Buhl

Don't throw rocks in glass houses

My initial response to your original letter, Mr. Hugen was not an invitation to debate whether or not homosexuality is a sin but simply a statement of my feelings of how your letter came across as fearful and judgmental.

In that letter, you stated that you had reservations of allowing a child to be left under the care of a person who you labeled as a "homosexual." Although that might be the case, you went on to state these people you were referring to are pervers, pedophiles and that they would corrupt and molest these children

if allowed to be leaders of the Boy Scouts. In your latest letter, you stated, "God says sin is sin." But I will say in response that God says also that Christians should be loving, compassionate, respectful and understanding. We should remain educated and reach out to others. In this last letter, you stated also, "Anyone continuing to act in sin is lost," yet it seems you have not considered the parable of scripture (and there are many) that states judgment is sin and who exactly has the power to judge.

Many passages of scripture state that judgment is a sin. I am sure being a minister, you have read them over and over. But maybe you saw them differently. Maybe my interpretation is way off base. The God I know is loving and forgiving of sin and if he weren't, you would not be man of his word. He created us all and had and has a plan we are all part of. Disregarding whether homosexuality is a sin or not, my point is we, merely mortals, do not have a right to discriminate or judge based on our perception of right and wrong. We do have a right, however, to teach our perception of right and wrong to our children in our homes, behind closed doors, just as much as a person has a right to whatever they do behind those doors, choice or not.

Fear comes from ignorance and ignorance comes from lack of education. Christians should teach love and compassion, not hate and judgment.

MICHELLE CHAVEZ
Buhl

Send 'system' out for repairs

I am 31 years old and this is the first year I have voted or registered since I was 18 years old. It's neither here nor there who I supported for president of the United States.

This whole process is absurd. While I am writing this letter, we Americans do not know who will be the next president. Any U.S. citizen that has been following this election knows it is ludicrous. The networks reported that Gore was winning, then they reported that Bush was winning. The New York Times even reported that Bush won. Well, I guess my point is that waiting on one state to decide who will be president is ridiculous.

In my opinion, the electoral system definitely needs work. I, for one, have not voted for all these years because I feel that the popular vote of the U.S. citizens should decide who should or should not be the president. Not the majority of the state vote gets the electoral votes.

I could go on about the process of campaigning, and the money spent during the elections, but that is not the point.

I have no respect at this point for Mr. Gore. He is just as guilty for "jumping the gun" as the news media. It was reported that he called Mr. Bush and conceded. A short time later he called back and retracted it.

Now there is all kinds of talk of all kinds of lawsuits. One is Florida residents want a new election. Well, I was not there, but as basically a first-time voter, I did not have a problem reading how to fill

out my ballot. Why did they?

I have heard rumors of Gore filing a lawsuit too. Well, if it comes down to him losing the election due to one state's electoral votes, he needs to live with it. He went into this election knowing how the American system works. If he did not like the system, he should have made some noise before the election or not even ran for office.

I will admit that I have not followed the campaigns very closely, but I have seen enough to make my decision on who I would like to see in office. In addition, I also admit that maybe I do not understand everything about how our system works, but as far as I can tell, the "system" needs some work.

TAMMY STOKESBERRY
Twin Falls

Crossing guards might help

One possible solution to the traffic and student problem on Flier Avenue would be to have crossing guards. The Flier Middle School has a major crossing on Highway 30. Traffic slows down to 25 mph, and they have a crossing guard. Have any accidents occurred there? I personally do not think speed bumps are the solution. When entering the College of Southern Idaho campus, your intention is to park. You may be going to the other side of the campus to park, but you end up to park at some point. There is a major difference in driving down a main road and driving in a parking lot.

VALERIE ACHENBACH
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Out of the mouth of 'babes'

The two things you need to know about the counting of votes in Florida my daughter learned from school today.
No. 1: That multiple choice tests are not illegal.
No. 2: That if you mark more than one answer, it will be marked wrong.
TOM PETERS
Jerome

Kudos for Comunidade

To Pat Marcantonio:
I enjoyed reading the article on Barbara Gonzales and Legal Aid last week. I also appreciate the Comunidade section of The Times-News. Thank you for your work in this regard.
If readers are interested in learning more about Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc., they can visit our website at www.idaholegalaid.org. Perhaps you could run the website address on some future Comunidade page.
Again, thank you.
ERNESTO G. SANCHEZ
Boise
(Editor's note: Ernesto Sanchez is the executive director of Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. in Boise.)

Idaho needs to rethink laws

All government and voters are forced to educate our children. I found out recently that it doesn't really seem to matter much in Idaho according to the laws. The law allows parents, with no teaching degree, to teach their children at home. With all the public schools, private schools and opportunity schools out there, I don't see why these parents, laws and tax-

payors' money being spent on education should allow this to happen. They can quit school when age 16 and between the ages of 16-18 they can obtain a GED, so why even have the law of attending school until age 18 and attending 12 years of schooling?
This also follows Idaho law states that to obtain a driver's license in Idaho, you must be 18 unless attending public schools (age 15-17). The law also states that if this child is under age 18 and not attending public schooling the child has their license revoked until age 18 to obtain it. Parents say they are home teaching their child can obtain a driver's license for their child whether they are home teaching them or not. There is no proof, just the word of the parent. No proof of how long these children have been out of public school, no proof of how these children's educational status is, no proof of the knowledge of these children that are being so-called home taught by parents with no teaching degrees. No SAT tests given to these children that a public school has every year that tells their educational knowledge level.
Yes, as a taxpayer and mother, I am mad and real disappointed in these laws of Idaho and just don't understand it. I disagree with home teaching without a degree and under age 18 getting a driver's license with home teaching. After all, weren't these laws made to help the children stay in school for a better education? I feel real strong for education for my children and insist on my child doing better in life as for others. Children need to mingle and learn to get along with the public, now and for the rest of their lives.

I would like to thank you for your time and that you take this letter into consideration and leave the children to public or private schooling under teaching with a degree.
PEGGY OBERMILLER
Rupert

What is the problem?
The voters of Palm Beach, Fla., must be very easily confused or are very careless when voting. I am a fourth-grade teacher at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert. My class and I were curious to see just how confusing this ballot really was. I found the ballot quite easily on the Internet. After reproducing the ballot and presenting it to my students, I asked them to find the hole to punch to vote for Vice President Gore. If Al Gore had to rely on my class to be elected rather than the voters of Palm Beach, he would have received 100 percent of the vote.
Why could my fourth graders read and make the correct choice from this ballot when supposedly responsible, literate adult voters could not? Why all this fuss over a so-called confusing ballot? Besides, who really wants the leader of the free world to be chosen by people who can't read and follow a few instructions? All this is an attempt by William Daley, Gore's campaign manager, to undermine the legitimacy of the electoral process. I believe Mr. Daley and Al Gore are ready to try anything. Their goal, it seems, is to win at whatever cost necessary. Never mind what our Constitution says.
RICHARD WASSON
Burley

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Good through Thursday, November 23, 2000

Bring this coupon to the store and do your shopping. Select any 10-14 pound frozen USDA Grade A Tender Timed Norbest Turkey.

When you check out, present this Savings Coupon with your turkey. The cashier will charge you the correct price based on how much you spend (excluding money orders, lottery tickets, alcohol, tobacco, pharmacy services, and the price of the turkey).

Good on one trip to store. Can not combine receipts.

Spend \$100, 19¢^{Lb.}
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Your First 1¢ With This Coupon

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10-14 lb. USDA Grade A Tender Timed Norbest Flash frozen.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Fred Meyer store through 11/23/00. Cash value 1/100¢.

Here are 7 wines that are sure to earn you compliments.



Clos Du Bois Chardonnay Barrel fermented wine with pear and tropical fruit flavors; this is a medium bodied Chardonnay with a buttery texture. 750 ml. 9.99 Ea.



Turning Leaf Chardonnay Merlot A soft-textured, medium-bodied merlot with rich, fruity aromas, plum flavors and undertones of oak. 750 ml. 7.99 Ea.



Shadow Hill Chardonnay This fruity Chardonnay, with its velvety texture and vanilla and oak overtones, is a great choice for poultry. 750 ml. 6.99 Ea.



Bridgeview Pinot Noir A light and fruity pinot with a bit of oak and just the slightest hint of vanilla flavors. Very smooth and easy to drink. 750 ml. 9.99 Ea.



Kendall-Jackson Vintner's Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon Intense blackberry and black cherry flavors stand out in this supple-textured wine, with accents of spice and cedar. 750 ml. 13.99 Ea.



Rodney Strong Sonoma County Cabernet Sauvignon A full-bodied Cabernet, rich with the flavors of dried cherries and raspberries. Delicious paired with after-dinner chocolates. 750 ml. 13.99 Ea.



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Food not available at Broadway, Greenwood and Sandy. 1-812-4549 (FALLS) 1-812-4549 (SANDY) 1-812-4549 (BROADWAY)



Back to the polls:
Minidoka mulls
bond issue.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Idaho West B4

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 15, 2000

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Second dog this year dies on Snake River

BURLEY - A second dog has died this year after being along the Snake River earlier this week.

Officials do not think this dog was maliciously poisoned. Samples indicate the cause of death might have been blue-green algae, Cassia County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Hignens said.

The dog was let loose from its yard Sunday on the Minidoka County side of the river at around 8:30 a.m. and wasn't gone long before it returned home, Hignens said. By 3:30 p.m. the dog was dead.

A veterinarian found river mud in the dog's stomach, Hignens said.

Hignens reminds pet owners to keep their dogs away from the river while the water level is low, to allow waterfowl repairs. The river will be at its lowest level until Dec. 5, when it will start to come up again.

Another dog died on Nov. 4 on the Cassia County side of the river, about five miles east of Burley. A third dog became sick on Nov. 1 while hunting with his owner on an island about two miles south of the Interstate 84 bridge.

Several dogs died along the river last year in a series of unsolved cases.

Honors come to Twin Falls School District

TWIN FALLS - A teacher and a school supporter have been honored for their service to The Twin Falls School District.

Robert Tidd, a long-time school supporter, received the Idaho School Boards Association's Citizenship Recognition Award. Tidd was the district's trustee officer for years and later became its expulsion officer. He was recognized at the School Board Association's annual banquet Friday.

Jason Torgrimson, who teaches video production at O'Leary Junior High School, has been recognized for exemplary innovation in teaching with technology. Torgrimson is the state winner in the 2000 Technology & Learning Teacher of the Year program sponsored by Netschools and Hewlett-Packard.

Buhl City Council plans public hearing on grant

BUHL - The City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on a Community Development Block Grant to pay for infrastructure and improvements on the multifamily and senior housing projects.

The meeting will include a discussion on how the project will benefit people with low to moderate incomes.

The meeting will begin at 7 tonight at City Hall.

SV council considers East Lake subdivision

SUN VALLEY - The City Council will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at City Hall to consider a final plan for the East Lake subdivision.

The agenda also includes a Chamber of Commerce fourth quarter status report and other business. The meeting is open to the public.

Wood River Watershed group will hold elections

HAILEY - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold elections at its next general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at the court-house.

Elections will be held for the following interest groups: Livestock, small Business/Industry, soil conservation districts, conservation/multiple use, irrigated agriculture and municipalities.

The meeting is open to the public. There will be a short executive meeting following the general meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

TN Interactive

...Got Playstation 2?

The Times-News is preparing a story about hard-to-find Christmas gifts for kids, and would like to talk with parents - or youngsters - who managed to get one of the new Playstation 2 systems when they first - and briefly - became available in stores and online last month. If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-3223, fax him at 734-5538, or e-mail him at crump@magicvalley.com

Man waives right to hearing

Jerome prosecutors offer deal in closet attack case

The Times-News

JEROME - A man that prosecutors say hunkered in the closet of a Jerome home and later attacked the home's owner agreed Tuesday to waive his right to a preliminary hearing.

Monty Ray Boston, 23, address unknown, now faces an initial appearance in District Court in Jerome Nov. 27.

If, at that time, Boston pleads guilty to charges of sexual abuse of a child, child custody interference and misdemeanor battery, prosecutors will drop a burglary charge, against Boston, Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson told Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen Tuesday.

The charges against Boston stem from allegations that a man in October attacked

and tried to strangle a Jerome homeowner. A man apparently was having a romantic relationship with the homeowner's 15-year-old daughter, and was camped out in her closet without the homeowner's knowledge for possibly as long as two weeks, according to Jerome police reports.

When the homeowner was searching the house last month for the girl and her older sister, he opened the closet door. The man jumped out and tried to strangle him, according to police reports.

Cassia sheriff's office looks into gunshot

Office didn't review 1998 shooting incident

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is conducting an investigation into a warning shot fired two years ago - a shot never reviewed through normal department protocol.

County officials say they are investigating the incident as an apparent breach of policy, and not as any form of a cover-up.

The investigation into Sheriff Billy Crystal's office will be headed by Sheriff-elect Jim Hignens, who defeated Crystal in last week's election.

Blaming a lapse in good judgment, Crystal said he did not initiate an investigation into a warning shot fired in the August 1998 arrest of Martin Fernandez, of Declo, who would later be convicted in the 1997 shooting death of 18-year-old Gustavo Tafolla of Rupert.

It's routine procedure for a review board to investigate all shots fired by deputies, to determine whether a shot was justified, Crystal said. Crystal said he didn't follow through on a review because the gunshot seemed minor, in light of arresting a murder suspect.

Crystal says now that was "a serious error in judgment" and said he should have reported the incident.

When Hignens asked Crystal two years ago whether a shot had been fired during the arrest, Crystal denied it, Hignens said Tuesday. Crystal said he did deny it, but can't say why.

"I don't have an answer to that," Crystal said.

Crystal Monday appointed Hignens to head an investigation into the gunshot after a request by Cassia County commissioners, Crystal said.

County Prosecutor Al Barrus said he and the commissioners first learned of the apparent breach of protocol at a recent commissioners' meeting. Barrus couldn't recall who disclosed the information.

The commissioners only requested an

Please see SHOOTING, Page B3



Beau Pullin, 5, wipes off the front windows of the Twin Falls Municipal Pool on Tuesday. Beau was waiting at the pool for his sister who had a swim team practice.

Blaine commissioners defer decision on helicopter

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners deferred a decision Tuesday on whether to allow a Seattle man to continue landing his helicopter at his vacation home seven miles north of Ketchum.

Commissioners Mary Ann Mix and Dennis Wright said they moved to change the wording of an ordinance that would have prohibited the helicopter landings, saying they wanted to look at other ordinances and Federal Aviation Administration regulations before making a decision.

The helicopter is owned by Seattle resident Frank Everett, who uses it to fly between Seattle and his home on Barlow

Road near Sawtooth National Recreation headquarters.

Some neighbors contend that the practice undermines property values and poses health and safety risks to residents of the area, as well as hikers, bicyclists, skiers and other using nearby forest trails.

Bigwood Golf Course in Ketchum was once used as an airstrip when the county was less populous, Barlow Road resident Doug Christensen reminded the commissioners. And Glimt subdivision south of Ketchum once dangled the prospect of landing a helicopter in your front yard in front of prospective landowners.

But such practices are totally inconsistent with a growing population density, he said.

Everett, who has been flying his helicopter into the Wood

River Valley since 1991, countered that the helicopter he flies is "the safest small aircraft in the world." What's more, he said, the noise is inconsequential compared with the noise that goes on in the neighborhood on a daily basis.

It takes less than three minutes to approach for a landing, he said, and he does not need to warm up the helicopter before taking off.

Ketchum Attorney Ned Williamson said he was perplexed that the county took the position that the helicopter landings were illegal but that the county prosecutor hadn't done anything about it. At the most, he said, Everett would land his helicopter two times a month.

Harlig said he was not persuaded by industry boasts that

the helicopter is practically fail-safe, given the tobacco industry's boasts that cigarettes were safe and didn't cause cancer. Nor is he sympathetic to a few people who want the county to set aside the welfare of the larger population so they can land a helicopter when other means of transportation are available.

People who live near Hailey's airport get used to the noise, people who live near highways get used to highway noise and people who live in snow country get used to hearing snow blowers, he said. But few, if any, residents get used to helicopters coming and going or the wind and dust they stir up.

"That isn't what they bought in when they bought property in the area," he said.

determine whether charges will be filed, Capt. Jim Hignens said.

The accident occurred at about 6:40 p.m. at 250 E. 100 S., an intersection regulated by a "sign." The stop sign is not obscured and there is no reason why it would have been missed, Hignens said.

There is no indication alcohol was involved in the accident, Hignens said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0402, Ext. 109, or by email at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Groups tout survey results

Poll indicates strong public support for Owyhee monument

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

BOISE - A coalition of conservation and hunter groups Tuesday routed results of a survey, saying the numbers point to widespread support for designating southwestern Idaho's Owyhee-Bruneau canyonslands as a national monument.

The poll results were released Tuesday by the Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonslands Coalition, the conservation and hunter groups pushing for the national monument.

When asked whether they would support designation of the area as a national monument if it allowed for responsible multiple uses, such as grazing, hunting and recreation, 41 percent of respondents strongly supported the idea, 39 percent somewhat supported it, 8 percent somewhat opposed it and 5 percent strongly opposed it.

The remaining 7 percent were not sure.

The coalition - which includes the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Rivers-United, Committee for Idaho's High Desert, Conservation Geography, and America Lands, Sierra Club and The Wilderness Society - has asked the Clinton administration to designate a 2.7 million acre national monument in southwestern Owyhee County.

"Eighty percent of Idahoans clearly support protecting the Owyhee-Bruneau canyonslands as a national monument," said Rick Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League. "Idahoans want to protect these places for not only for their historic, biologic and archeological values but also for our continued recreational enjoyment."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office had no reaction to the survey results. And without specific details, it is difficult to form a definitive opinion about a monument proposal, Kempthorne spokesman H.D. Palmer said Tuesday.

Idaho's political leadership has voiced reservation to the monument proposal. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has expressed opposition to the proposal unless it has congressional approval. Kempthorne has asked that any such monument proposal include public hearings.

The poll, conducted in October, found that 71 percent of respondents would support protection of public lands with unique or special features. Sixty percent said they would support protecting areas as national monument, and 37 percent said they would support a national monument with a county without knowing any details.

The poll also found that 75 percent of the people interviewed in southwestern Idaho would support the national monument.

"This isn't about politics, and it's not about locking the Owyhee-Bruneau canyonslands up," said Craig Gehrkke, director of The Wilderness Society's Idaho office. "This is about ensuring that this special place is left alone free of development so Idahoans can continue to enjoy the spectacular landscape and world-class recreational opportunities for generations to come."

The poll of 633 Idaho residents statewide was conducted for the Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonslands Coalition by Mason-Dixon Polling and Research Inc. on Oct. 25 and 26. The margin of error was 4 percent.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nids@magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding vehicle needs transmission

By Aimee Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A county vehicle has close to 190,000 miles on it and it needs a new transmission, the county sheriff told commissioners Monday.

Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough told commissioners it would cost \$14,400 dollars to replace the transmission in the vehicle. County Commissioner Tom Faulkner suggested looking at a Chevy S10. Gough said he would begin searching

Hearing scheduled

Gooding County commissioners have scheduled a hearing on an appeal on the Planning and Zoning Committee's denial of a permit to acquire a subdivision at 1797 East 3800 South. The hearing will begin at 6 p.m. Dec. 13 at the courthouse.

for a 4-wheel drive vehicle or a car suitable for transporting jail inmates. Other county business:

• County employee Denise

Gill presented a report on the results of the recent election and commissioners verified the votes were correct.

• Commissioners approved a \$5,125 bid from Tri County for a quick attach bucket loader for fairground use.

• James Crouson of American Legion Post 41 in Wendell recommended James T. Benson for the position of service officer.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

Hansen City Council gives residents additional alley property

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The City Council on Monday approved a plan to give residents with houses bordering a controversial alley some additional land in back of their properties.

Last month, the council decided the city would vacate the alley, located between Railroad Avenue and Maple Street. On Monday, the council voted to give each resident along the alley a 10-foot-wide strip of land adjacent to the back of their property.

The alley has been an issue for more than a year, when it was opened after it was dormant for years. It was opened after then-City Clerk Darlene Miller-Hidelson asked for the city to

When they meet
The Hansen Recreation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

gravel the portion of alley behind house and her neighbors' homes to give them access to the street. This led to having the whole alley opened to Rock Creek Road.

Some residents, who have been using this space for gardens or storage sheds, were very unhappy.

This summer Railroad Avenue resident Jim Thomson approached the council about having the alley easement vacated. The issue met no opposition when it came before the planning and zoning committee and the City Council.

Other City Council business:

• Idaho Commerce Department representative Hank Ebert and Bob Ford presented a report to the council on the necessary steps to become a Gap Community. Idaho's Gap Community program helps cities, counties, towns or tribal nations develop plans with technical assistance from the Commerce Department.

• The council reviewed a \$74,580 contract from Operations Management International to manage the city's waste water sewage plant. The council will give the contract to the city's attorney for his review.

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

SERVICES

John 'Jack' Perry Fisher and Lucille Olivia Weber Fisher of Cascade, funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Riverside Funeral Service, 9603 Chinden. At their request, there will be no viewing.

Robert Howard Harper of Twin Falls, funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, 2000, at the Hansen Mortuary. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, 9603 Chinden, from 11 a.m. until time of service.

Maggie Mae and Sarah Suzanne Burton of Twin Falls, a private family service will take place at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel.

Lee Roy Dorman of Boise, services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Relyea Funeral Chapel.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Yuma, Ariz., at the 6th Branch Building of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Alta Pauline Falconburg of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Private interment will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call from 9:30-10:30 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and view again following the services.

Lyle Eugene Firkins of Pocatello, graveside services with full military rites at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery.

Lillis H. Anderson of Burley and formerly of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley. Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home and from 10-10:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Harold Colter

GOODING — Harold Colter, 89, a resident of Gooding, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000, at the Denver V.A. Medical Center in Denver, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, 2000, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Rafael Silva

BURLEY — Rafael Silva, 32, wife Esperanza Silva, 25, and son Eduardo Silva, 1-year-old, all of Burley died Monday, Nov. 13, 2000, from an automobile accident.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Dorothy Belle Gish

SHOSHONE — Dorothy Belle Gish, 109, a resident of Shoshone, died Monday, Nov. 13, 2000, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, 2000, at the Shoshone First Baptist Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Burley.

Funeral services are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Troy Stone

JACKPOT, Nev. — Troy Stone, 63, of Jackpot, Nev., passed away Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2000 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Dismissed
Reginald Elaster of Buhl, Barbara Jenks of Wendell; Angela Pullin of Hansen, Virginia Hightower of Twin Falls

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. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

James W. 'Red' Wilkins

James W. 'Red' Wilkins, 71, of Twin Falls died Monday, Nov. 13, 2000, at his home in Twin Falls.

Jim was born on Dec. 1, 1928, the son of Henry J. and Estella May McMillan Wilkins at Roscoe, in St. Clair County, Mo. His family moved to the Twin Falls area in 1942. Jim grew up on farms in Southern Idaho and graduated from grade school in Filer, Idaho. He served in the U.S. Army for three years and was stationed in Japan and was Honorably Discharged in 1949. He lived in the San Fernando Valley in California for several years where he worked in construction and had his own landscaping business. He later moved to Tuscaraora and Carlin, Nev., where he worked for various construction companies and as an Engineer for the gold-mining operations. He enjoyed helping the local ranchers with their spring and fall cattle work. Jim liked to hunt and fish and did fall guiding for deer hunting. Jim married Betty Lou Ewing on Sept. 7, 1950, in Buhl, Idaho. Jim and his wife Betty moved and operated a repair shop in Bliss until his retirement. Jim was a Master Mason in the Hollister Masonic Lodge #71 and served in all the officer positions in the lodge. His life long dream was to be a Mason.

Jim is survived by his wife of 50 years, Betty of Twin Falls, three children, James 'Jimmy' (Cindy) Wilkins of Qter, Mont., and Kayla Zimmerman of McDermott, Nev.; three brothers and four sisters, Mary (Elmer) Eisinger, Pearl Nelson, Katherine O'Donnell, Charles (Ladonna) Wilkins, Curtis (Helen) Wilkins, Wilma (Everett) Norris, and Kermit Wilkins. Also surviving are six grandchildren, one great grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16,

BURLEY

2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Masonic Rites by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge 45 AF & AM. Military rites by the Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call on Wednesday from 3-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest memorials be given to the Friends of Hospice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

JEROME

LaVern 'Tuff' Broadhurst

LaVern 'Tuff' Broadhurst, of Jerome, passed away at the home of his son and daughter-in-law on Nov. 8, 2000.

He was born, raised and educated in Jerome, Idaho, and was drafted into the Army in 1942 and discharged in 1945. He married Alice Rice and they had four boys, Art, Bill, Jim and Steve. They later divorced and he then married Jean Rember of Hailey and she preceded him in death. LaVern worked as a mechanic for Jim Neyman, Jack Bessola and the late Joe Berger.

LaVern was preceded in death by two sisters, Emily Gihan, Bernice Stitt; two brothers, Richard and Jim; his mother and father Carl and Alice Hurst. He is survived by his four sons, Art, Bill, Jim and Steve; two brothers, Art Hurst and Charlie Hurst and a sister Mary Green; many nieces; nephews; aunts and uncles.

Graveside services for LaVern 'Tuff' Broadhurst will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday Nov. 17, 2000, at the Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time as the service is planned.

Funeral services and cremation are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service.



Bill A. Muniz

Bill A. Muniz, an 82-year-old Burley resident, died Nov. 12, 2000, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 1, 1918, in Los Martinez, N.M.; the son of Emilio and Anastasia Lucero Muniz. Bill was raised with three brothers and two sisters. Bill married Victoria Muniz on July 26, 1947, in Aztec, N.M. They have seven children, Bill R. Muniz, Jeffrey Muniz, Rosalie Learned, David Muniz, Cecilia Rodriguez, Terri Razutis, Amanda Villanueva, and spouses; 19 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Bill served in the United States Army in the 1940's, and has been a resident of Idaho ever since that time. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 36 years. He enjoyed hunting and fishing, and raising livestock. Bill loved his family and enjoyed all the family gatherings.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with Pastor John Kingery officiating. Friends and family may call at the mortuary from 6:00 to 8:00 PM, Wednesday, November 15, 2000. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the American Lung Association.

Richfield council puts snow load ordinance on ice

By Sandra L. Calkins
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — A proposed city ordinance to set snow load limits is on hold.

The Richfield City Council reconsidered a proposal Monday requiring roofs on all new homes to handle 40 pounds of snow per square inch, up from 30 pounds per square inch.

The first reading of the proposed ordinance was held last month with no comment. Since then, some people have said the ordinance would be costly and might stifle growth.

The ordinance will be rewritten to require roofs to handle a 30-pound snow load — equal to 2 1/2 feet of wet snow, a rare occurrence in Richfield.

The state requires an ordinance on the books, City Clerk LouAnn Swainson said.

In other business: • City officials are considering installing a simple dog pound, such as the one recently installed in Shoshone. This will be

researched and discussed at the next meeting.

• A junk car ordinance, recommended by the city Planning and Zoning Commission, would require cars be licensed and in running condition to be parked on city streets. The city will research similar ordinances in Rupert and Shoshone.

• Deputy Connie Burrell said she has spent a good deal of time in school working with classes and working on a program for Red Ribbon Week. The council requested that deputies on duty spend more time citing owners whose dogs are running at large.

Burrell again requested city assistance on cell phone charges. The city agreed to pay \$30 per month for cell phone usage.

An annexation request, filed by DeWinn, would cover a 150-by-200-foot piece of property between Kootenai and Blakely streets. Planning and Zoning will conduct a public hearing on Dec. 6, with a council public hearing slated for Dec. 11.

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Washington leaders urge EPA to lead on mining-waste cleanup

SPOKANE (AP) — Many of Washington's top political leaders urged the federal government Tuesday to take the lead in cleanup of mining wastes in northern Idaho that are traveling down the Spokane River into this state.

The public hearing was in contrast to a similar gathering in Idaho recently, where the federal government was urged to share control with state and local agencies.

"We want to make sure the voices of Washington state residents are heard loud and clear," said U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., a co-chair of the hearing.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency should continue to lead the cleanup of more than a century's worth of mining contamination in the Silver Valley of northern Idaho, Murray said. Her comments were later supported by statements from Gov. Gary Locke and several environmental groups.

U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., in a written statement read by an aide, said designating the whole Coeur d'Alene River Basin as a federal Superfund site is unnecessary and could be economically damaging.

The stigma of such a designation would hinder Spokane's efforts to improve its economy, Gorton said.

Studies have shown that lead contamination in the Spokane River is not high enough to damage human health, Gorton said.

Locke, a Democrat, said in a written statement that the Superfund law is a "crucial tool" in getting federal money for the work.

"I support using Superfund to clean up contamination," Locke said in his statement.

U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., who represents this region in Congress, said in a statement that a Superfund designation would damage efforts by Washington officials to cooperate



U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., speaks at a hearing Tuesday in Spokane, Wash., which urged the federal government to lead the cleanup of mining wastes in northern Idaho that are traveling down the Spokane River into Washington state.

with counterparts in Idaho.

"The state of Idaho has shown good faith to Washington state," Nethercutt said, in a statement read by an aide.

A Spokane-area resident who spoke disagreed with that.

"We cannot be dependent on Idaho's legislators to protect Washington citizens, only Idaho mining companies," Jeffrey Hedge told the hearing.

The Northwest Mining Association, based in Spokane,

contended the federal government is trying to punish mining companies by making them pay huge sums for the cleanup work.

A Superfund designation would sharply drive up the costs of the work, with much of the money spent on litigation, executive director Laura Skaer said.

The hearing was held by the independent ombudsman for the Environmental Protection Agency, which investigates citizen complaints about the EPA.



AARON BROCK/The Times-News

Constructed in the 1930s, this section of Hayburn Elementary School is one of the areas targeted for improvements if the Minidoka School Board can pass a bond issue in the spring. Other buildings that would be on the list for improvements are Acaquia Elementary and Minico High schools.

Minidoka School Board takes steps toward planning bond issue

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board has taken another step toward determining what it will ask for in an upcoming bond issue.

During a special meeting last week with architects from Leathan and Krohn in Boise, board members discussed how to make improvements to schools in the district while keeping the bond issue election below the \$20 million that was presented to voters last November.

"It was just a general discussion of the potential building program for the district," said board member George MacDonald. "Nothing definitive was done."

But the groundwork was laid for future meetings with the architects which will determine what the board can accomplish with scaled-back funds from an

upcoming bond issue, assuming the bond issue passes.

"It was a productive meeting, as far as (realizing) there are options," said district Superintendent Nick Hallett. "We know we have to lower our bond issue."

People understand the school district needs the \$20 million but economic conditions in the county make the figure unreasonably high, Hallett said. Though just over 50 percent of voters backed the proposal during the bond issue election, it needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

Thursday's meeting was a step toward determining how much the district can reasonably ask for and expect voters to approve. Hallett said he was hopeful the board would set a dollar amount at Monday's board meeting.

Hallett said several more meetings with the architects will take place before the bond issue comes up for vote which could

take place in the spring.

The next meeting with the architects will take place in Minidoka County sometime in December, Hallett said.

While structural improvements are needed all over the district, Hallett said the bond issue is concentrating on Minico High School and Heyburn and Acaquia elementary schools.

Enrollment in Minidoka County took a substantial dive this year with almost 300 fewer students on the roster.

Hallett said enrollment numbers will probably drop by about 100 students next year. Still, that, the numbers should stabilize, he said.

"I think this will be our last big drop," Hallett said.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

Spokane community group offers reward for information on abductions

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Two Japanese college students were apparently driven outside of Spokane during a bizarre, nine-hour abduction, police said Tuesday.

The female students were taken into a house, where they were kept blindfolded until their captors decided to release them near the campus of Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute on Saturday evening, police said.

"At this point we will not speculate on what took place in the house," Police Capt. Steve Braun told a news conference.

Police would not say if the students were physically or sexually

assaulted. They said they had no motive for the abduction, or for a similar incident that occurred on Oct. 28.

Faced with a total of five abductions of Japanese college students since Oct. 28, Spokane police have assigned a dozen detectives to the case. A community group on Tuesday offered a \$5,000 reward for information.

Spokane Mayor John Talbott was writing letters to the families of the students in Japan, expressing concerns about the abductions.

Officials for the Japanese consulate in Seattle were monitoring the situation. Shoji Sato, a senior

consul, said he hoped the incident would not cause parents to fear for the safety of students at the Spokane branch of prestigious Mukogawa Women's University, based in Kobe, Japan.

Interviews with the victims were moving slowly because of language barriers, and because the victims were blindfolded much of the time and have to describe noises, smells and other clues, Braun said.

The students were from Hirakata, near Osaka, and from Fukuyama City, near Hiroshima.

The abducted women were handcuffed, blindfolded and kept under a blanket.

Appellate court upholds teen's prison sentence

BOISE (AP) — A sentence of 20 years to life in prison was perfectly justified for a Boise teenager whose actions contributed to the January 1999 death of a Good Samaritan, the Idaho Court of Appeals said.

The three-judge panel, in an opinion issued Tuesday, unanimously upheld 4th District Judge Deborah Ball's decision to emphasize deterrence and protecting society in sentencing Charles T. Shepherd almost a

year ago.

"Shepherd victimized a good Samaritan who had stopped to offer his help, with the result that the victim lost his life," Judge Karen Lansing wrote for the appellate court.

The callousness of his behavior, its consequences for the victim and his family, and Shepherd's history of criminality before this offense cannot be overlooked in evaluating the sentence imposed.

Shepherd, 19, pleaded guilty to robbery for an incident that left motorist Donald Fussell, 41, with severe brain trauma. Fussell remained in a vegetative state for almost seven months until he died on Aug. 3, 1999.

Shepherd — whose juvenile record included convictions for grand theft, third-degree arson and resisting an officer — argued that his sentence should have been more lenient in view of his youth.

Shooting

Continued from B1

investigation into the gunshot, not into an alleged cover-up, Barrus said.

"Commissioners could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but County Administrator Tim Hurst said commissioners were only concerned that Crystal hadn't followed his own policy. There was no concern about a cover-up, Hurst said.

Commissioners will look at the incident further, once they

receive the investigation results, Barrus said.

Deputies had nearly surrounded Fernandez in an attempt to arrest him when a deputy fired a shot into the ground to stop Fernandez from fleeing, Crystal said.

Crystal had been at the scene, but he said he became so caught up in the excitement that he didn't hear the shot.

Had there been a review, Crystal said he is sure a board

would have found the officer innocent of misuse or carelessness.

The department has averaged one on-duty shooting incident every two years. In every other instance, a review has been conducted, Crystal said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

RESCUED!



Students on a Klamath County School District bus cheer as their bus is freed from a ditch Tuesday morning in Klamath Falls, Ore., after it slid into a ditch following an overnight snowfall.

Disc jockeys surrender on 'mudfest' charges

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Three disc jockeys surrendered Tuesday on felony charges for allegedly promoting a four-day "mudfest" that tore up wetlands in a mountain meadow.

Steve Meade, Darren McKee and Marc Stout, all employed by KBPI-FM, were booked into Boulder County Jail and then released on \$100,000 bail.

Sheriff's officials said Meade was facing charges of felony criminal mischief, conspiracy to commit criminal mischief and defacing property.

McKee and Stout face charges of conspiracy to commit criminal

mischief and defacing property.

No one answered the phone at KBPI's business office after hours Tuesday and the disc jockeys' phone numbers were not available. Meade, McKee and the station's general manager apologized in September and offered to help repair the damage, but they denied the station had sponsored the mudfest.

Thirteen others could face charges for their involvement in the Sept. 23 mudfest where approximately 200 drivers of sport utility vehicles and monster trucks ravaged wetlands near Nederland about 25 miles southwest of Boulder. Some of the participants said they went

to the mudfest after hearing the disc jockeys talk about the event on air.

Tom Hendricks, who owns the property through his gold-mining company, said it would cost more than \$56,000 to reseed the land and do other remedial work before winter. Total damages could reach several hundred thousand dollars, Detective Jason Heathman said.

The U.S. Forest Service fined Meade, McKee and Stout \$50 apiece for failing to obtain a special-use permit for hosting a gathering of more than 75 people because they crossed Forest Service land to get to the wetlands.

Vegas may ante up its image for an Internet gamble

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — City officials here are looking to get into the gambling business themselves with a daring move: investing the Las Vegas name in an offshore Internet casino targeting the foreign market.

By selling the city seal to give the start-up company credibility, Las Vegas could earn \$1 billion or

more in just a few years — if, that is, the venture succeeds in the notoriously dicey world of Internet business.

If the City Council approves, Las Vegas will be joining as a commercial partner, what could become one of the biggest companies in the emerging Internet gambling industry.

Flamboyant Mayor Oscar Goodman initially rolled out the

red carpet for the proposal.

"I'm loving this idea," he said recently. "This is a virtual panacea" for the city's budget needs.

But two weeks ago he removed himself from the discussion because of a possible conflict of interest, after learning that his law firm once represented maverick casino owner Bob Stupak, a potential investor in the venture.

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WORLD

Ex-Beatles' wife testifies as trial begins

OXFORD, England (AP) - Former Beatle George Harrison's wife testified Tuesday in court that he was going to die as the man pushed a knife into his chest and he felt blood rising toward his mouth. Harrison's wife, Olivia, who also was attacked, testified in person of her desperate attempts to stop the man.

The accused attacker, Michael Abram, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two counts of attempted murder in connection with the Dec. 30 attack at Harrison's home in nearby Henley-on-Thames.

Abram, 34, whose trial opened Tuesday at Oxford Crown Court, is charged with breaking into the former Beatle's home and stabbing him, puncturing a lung. He also is accused of attacking Olivia Harrison.

George Harrison, 57, told jurors in the statement that he and his wife were awakened in the middle of the night by the sound of a window smashing downstairs. When Harrison went down to investigate, he spotted an intruder.

Israel tightens it's blockade

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel imposed a stringent blockade around Palestinian communities Tuesday in response to the deadly drive-by shootings of Israelis, paralyzing normal life but failing to halt violence. At least three Palestinians were killed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The killings came as Prime Minister Ehud Barak headed from a U.S. trip that produced no peace breakthroughs, and as Israelis and Palestinians braced for potentially widespread confrontations today - the 12th anniversary of a symbolic declaration of Palestinian independence.

Four die when Egyptian police open fire on protesters

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Four people were killed Tuesday when police fired live ammunition and tear gas in clashes with opposition supporters during Tuesday's runoff elections in Egypt. Another 40 were wounded.

The deaths happened in Tuh, north of Cairo, when supporters of independent candidate Omar Amer were forcibly prevented by police from entering polling stations, according to police officials speaking on condition of

anonymity.

Hundreds of voters in Shubra El Khelma in northern Cairo also clashed with police Tuesday when the polls - scheduled to open at 8 a.m. - did not open until 1 p.m. Police, some on horseback, fired into the crowd after attacking the protesters with batons and dogs and using tear gas. That clash left 35 people - including children - injured from gas inhalation.

Police also blocked polling stations and fired tear gas at would-

be voters in the southern Cairo district of Maadi. In Hawamdiya, another district south of Cairo, police detained 75 people for election-related disturbances, according to the police officials.

"Is this the democracy that (President Hosni) Mubarak is calling for?" asked Kamal Abdel Karim, who said he was prevented from entering a polling station in Maadi. Other voters complained about confusion over voting rolls and polling stations

Egyptians in eight provinces voted in runoffs for 125 parliamentary seats for which no candidate won a majority in voting last Wednesday. It was the third and final round of voting, following other stages of the elections in mid-October and early November.

In the Upper Egyptian town of Assiut, a Muslim Brotherhood-backed candidate, Khaled Ouda, said some veiled women voters had their voting cards confiscat-

ed and were physically harassed. Two of Ouda's deputies were also arrested, he said.

Associated Press reporter Sarah El Deeb was attacked in the Maadi district by two women. The women hit her, knocked her to the ground and snatched her notebook, purse and cellular telephone before police took the three to the local police station, where the women filed a report accusing El Deeb of stealing from them. El Deeb was later released.



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James Dullea:
Wood pellet
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FOOD & HOME

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Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 24

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 15, 2000

Section C

Set a creative holiday table

Q: What are some creative ways to set a holiday table?

A: Here are a few ideas for beautiful holiday tables.

CHOOSING TABLEWARE

Setting a formal table traditionally means bringing out the best of everything, but if you're missing a few pieces - because they have broken over the years or because you didn't complete your entire set before the pattern was discontinued - it can be difficult to set the table for a large group.

You could consult a tableware matching service. These services do the work of hunting down hard-to-find or discontinued patterns of china, silver, crystal and hollowware. Most keep large collections in stock, so in many cases all you need to do is make a few phone calls. Prices vary.

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widely, depending on how rare the piece is and how much the dealer had to pay to obtain it.

The best place to start searching is with a directory that lists matching services along with their specialties and contact information. Set Your Table has a free directory online (www.setyourtable.com), or you can obtain a paper version for \$8.50 by calling 800-600-2127. Another good source is the directory of the International Association of Dinnerware Matchers (www.idm.com).

Or you could mix and match patterns on your dinner table. You might be surprised at how festive your table becomes when you combine colors and patterns to suit your personal style. Just choose pieces with similar lines and in a harmonious color palette to prevent the look from becoming too fussy. And try to maintain a single level of formality with the dishes, flatware and stemware.

CREATING PLACE CARDS

A holiday dinner table is more fun when set with creative place cards - even if the meal is informal. Place cards are a great way to help introduce guests who may be unfamiliar with one another, and they also take any guesswork out of who sits where. You can transform almost any small item into a place card. For autumn, I like to use leaves and fruit, such as persimmons. Make a tag from a pressed leaf - or cut a leaf shape from a piece of art or construction paper - and carefully write your guest's name on it. Attach the tag to the place by using a thin ribbon or cord, and place both on the table.

MAKING TABLE RUNNERS

Runners add color to your holiday table while providing a charming alternative to the usual tablecloth. Add interest by using runners that run crosswise on the table - serving as placemats for people sitting opposite each other - rather than lengthwise down the center. These are simple to make with whatever fabric you like and a backing of felt, which adds body to the runner and additional protection for the table.

First, determine the length of each runner by measuring the width of your table and adding 6 inches to each side for overhang, plus 1 inch for seam allowance. The width of the runner should be generous enough for a place setting - 17 inches plus a 1-inch seam allowance is usually adequate. (I also like this measurement because you can cut three 18-inch-wide pieces from a single 54-inch-wide length of fabric with no waste.) Cut out your fabric, and press under 1/2-inch seam allowance on all four sides of the runner. Cut a piece of felt about 1 inch larger on all sides than the hemmed fabric. Center fabric, right-side-up, on felt, and pin in place. Topstitch around the perimeter, very close to the edge of the fabric. Finish by using pinkish shears to trim the edges of the felt, leaving just 1/2 inch visible on the sides as decoration.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.



Centerpieces sold for the Thanksgiving holidays often include a variety of fruits and candles at Fox Floral in downtown Twin Falls.

LOGAN CASTON/The Times-News

Decorating from the heart

Fill your home with things you love this holiday season

By Becca Tateoka

Times-News correspondent

The rule of thumb for decorating your home for the holidays is the same as when you decorate your home any other time: If you like it, then it's right.

That's the philosophy Nona Mock, owner of Fox Floral in Twin Falls, always adopts: "It all comes down to your own taste. If you like it, then it's right for you." Judi Rayborn, an interior designer at Cain's Home Furnishings in Twin Falls, could tell many stories about the things people use for decorating that has special meaning to them - and how she's made it all work in a decor.

"If you like it, anything goes," she said.

The reason may be because of the wide variety of options available in design and color.

"Everything is so available," said Pat Gebauer, a floral designer at the Golden Goose in Burley.

"It just comes down to personal



LOGAN CASTON/The Times-News

A popular color combination for holiday decorations this year is clay and taupe, which is spray-painted on these poinsettias at Fox Floral.

preference."

So, when you decorate for Christmas and Thanksgiving, find those items that are precious to you or that embody your taste

and work your decorations out to fit.

"In (the Magic Valley), what I find is a very collective look," explained Mock. "They gather

treasures from places if they've traveled, or something that Grandma gave them."

Rayborn described a contemporary look called "old world"

that is popular today. It fits well with the collective people here and consists of muted colors and earth tones.

Please see DECORATING, Page C8

Create a lovely holiday home

By Kathy Mullekom
Daily Press

Stumped for ideas on how you can turn your home into a holiday palace for family and friends? We asked some floral designers in southeastern Virginia for decorating ideas you can use during your entertaining.

Remember, floral designers often use fresh garden materials - magnolia, camellia, acubia and holly leaves, branches of evergreens, berries, wildflowers, herbs, camellia blooms and fruits mixed in with exotics such as bird-of-paradise and orchids. Most florists will sell you stems of these exotics.

Other floral arranging supplies - floral foam, oasis cages, wires, hot glue and hot glue guns, floral picks, ribbons, silks and containers are available at craft stores, garden centers and florists.

TABLE PIECE:

Fill an 8-inch rose bowl with cranberries or red or green apples. Add water to the rim after carefully placing fruit to fill the bowl. Insert stems of Christmas greens into the center of the fruit,

being careful not to damage the fruit. Fill the top with more Christmas greens, ornaments and berries. Add water as needed.

MANTEL PIECE:

Insert evergreens into water-filled oasis in a plain green floral design bowl, creating a triangular shape with very little in the back. Add ornaments and festive ribbons. Finish the arrangement by adding a bow in the front, placing it low so it drapes down over the mantel. Avoid long streamers that may get hot from burning fireplace.

WREATH:

Make this wreath with an oasis ring soaked with water to keep the greenery fresh. Cut small pieces of evergreen and insert into oasis to cover it. Add berries, cones and glass balls, yarrow and berries, nestling them in and out of the greenery for interest and depth. At the bottom, attach a bow made with wired ribbon.

ELEGANT CANDLES & GREENS:

Virgil Winslow of Smith Florigift in Hampton uses a clear

florist-type bowl to create a table-top design using red candles, corkscrew willow sprayed gold, dwarf magnolia leaves, gold and red ribbon and gold-ribbon roses. Glue 2/3 of a block of oasis into the container and place two 24-inch red candles into the oasis. Place two pieces of cedar into the bottom portions of the oasis to form horizontal lines. Place a third piece of cedar up, behind and to the left of the candles for vertical lines. Tuck dwarf magnolia among cedar; insert two hand-made gold roses as a focal point. Three pieces of silk miniature holly are placed forward and back to add interest; loops and streamers of No. 40 gold and red ribbon are added to accent the design's lines. Give the arrangement rhythm by letting several sprigs go upward.

TABLE TREE:

Materials needed: container; floral foam; Spanish moss; sheet moss; 6-10 birch branches (sprayed gold or white); 3-6 preserved colorful leaf clusters; 6 feet of red, green or gold ribbon; Please see HOME, Page C8



Guests will appreciate a cozy room with an embroidered quilt and a simple touch of evergreen.

FOOD & HOME

Try this beauty secret for your dirty garden tools

A lot of garden experts say you should clean up your garden tools now. Seems like every time I follow their advice I just go and get them dirty again.

It's always smart to take care of your tools. Mine, however, are just going to have to enjoy their cleaning and sharpening while they can — until I decide to do some late garden clean up, or maybe furz around in the compost pile.

The pruning shears really take a beating. They're gunked up with sticky sap and who knows what. I hate to use harsh cleaning agents that smell bad, so I don't.

Instead, I use Avon's Skin-So-Soft bath oil. Don't tell Avon I said that, but the stuff really takes the sap off the blades. I



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

just dribble some of the oil onto the yucky part, let it sit for a couple of minutes and wipe it off. All the grime comes off and the blades are lightly oiled. Smells nice, too.

DEAR CATHY: Love your column. How do I get rid of grubs in my garden?

They were about five inches underground, chewing on my red potatoes. Do I have to treat now or wait till spring? Didn't find them anywhere else except the spud row. Thanks so much for all your advice.

—POTATO PATTY

DEAR PATTY: Thanks for saying all those nice things. But I don't want to jump to conclusions on exactly what kinds of grubs you might have caught red-handed. Guessing that you found Colorado potato beetle grubs, you could use a *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) formula: Bt Tenebrionis in late spring. Bt is harmless to all life forms except larva, so it will be safe to use in the garden.

The female beetles lay their eggs on the undersides of the potato plants in the spring and the larvae hatch and eat the leaves for a couple of weeks. Then they pupate in the soil for a couple of weeks before they emerge as adults. One generation is completed in just a month.

You can also spray the adults with Sevin, diazinon, methoxychlor, or pyrethrins every seven days starting in early spring. For my money, though, the Bt seems a lot safer in the garden. Thanks for writing.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Have you ever stopped to smell the roses only to discover that they had no smell? Some don't — but oh, those that do! If you're

thinking of adding a super-fragrant rose to your yard or garden, here are a few stellar smellers to add to your Christmas list:

- Chrysler Imperial — hybrid tea (crimson)
- Crimson Glory — hybrid tea (crimson)
- Double Delight — hybrid tea (cherry red)
- Fragrant Cloud — hybrid tea (orange red)
- Granada — hybrid tea (yellow with pink tinges)
- Tiffany — hybrid tea (pink)

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at: cawtuo@pmt.org.

Take steps to avoid burst pipes

Preventing water pipes from freezing is an annual struggle in many homes. Poorly planned plumbing and poor weather sealing are often to blame for frozen pipes, which sometimes cause major damage to homes. One of the worst cases is when a frozen pipe bursts, letting water pour over furniture, floors or valuable fixtures.

Among the most basic steps for protecting a home against burst pipes and other plumbing emergencies is to identify the home's main water valve so the valve can be quickly closed. In homes with basements, the main valve is usually near the water meter or water pump. In homes without basements, the valve is sometimes under the kitchen sink or in a similar nook. If the main valve can't be found, have a plumber point it out the next time one visits the house.

Once the main valve is located, close and open it a couple of times to make sure it is not stuck. Spraying a hunky valve with a little WD-40 lubricant will often free it. Attach a red tag imprinted with words "main valve." Make sure every occupant of the house knows where the valve is and knows how to close it if water starts spraying from a burst pipe.

Another basic step for protecting against frozen pipes is to turn off the water to outdoor faucets before very cold weather begins. Each outdoor faucet should have a shutoff valve inside the house. Close the valve, then go outside and open the faucet so trapped water drains out. Special "frost-free" faucets can be kept in service. Frost-free faucets can be identified by a long stem which extends through the wall of the house so that the water is shut off inside when the faucet is closed.

Homeowners should also check unheated garages, crawl spaces, attics and other exposed locations for vulnerable water pipes. When possible, water serving these pipes



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

should be shut off for the winter and the pipes drained. If the pipes must be kept in service, they can be protected with electrical heating cables, which are sold at most home centers and hardware stores. Directions for installing heating cables must be followed carefully. If old heating cables are being used, check them for nicked insulation or other defects and replace them if necessary. Defective improperly installed cables can be a fire hazard.

Basements, which generally have many water pipes, and other heated but still vulnerable areas should also be checked and protection added if needed. These vulnerable areas include any hard-to-heat places or points where cold-air infiltration can imperil pipes during very cold weather. Examples are pipes that run near basement windows and pipes in cabinets under kitchen sinks, where enough heat might not penetrate to prevent freezing. Pipes near basement windows and cold walls should be insulated with sleeve-type pipe insulation, sold at hardware stores and home centers, and the windows should be weatherstripped and caulked to keep out cold air. If necessary, tape sheets of plastic inside basement-window openings to serve as storm windows.

An under-sink cabinet can be warmed on a very cold night by hanging a utility light with a 100-watt bulb near vulnerable pipes. Leaving the doors of sink cabinets open can also help get more heat to the pipes. Another emergency measure, which can be used at night during extremely cold weather, is to let the water

run at a slow trickle from a faucet on each floor. Moving water is much more resistant to freezing than standing water.

Homeowners who attempt to thaw frozen pipes must use extreme care — the wrong technique can cause damage to the pipes or even a personal injury. Propane torches are sometimes used to thaw pipes, but if the floor area around the pipe is dry, I prefer to use an electric heat gun of the type used for removing paint. A gun-type hair drier can also be used. The most important step is to open a faucet served by the frozen pipe and thaw backward from the faucet. The open faucet allows steam to escape as heat is applied. Without the open-faucet safety valve, trapped steam could cause the pipe to burst.

If a freeze-up causes a pipe to leak through a small break, it is often possible to get the pipe back into service with a temporary repair. Pipe-repair devices are available at some hardware stores and home centers, and it is a good idea to keep a couple of them on hand. A pipe-repair device is basically a tubular-type clamp with a rubber lining, sized to fit around the pipe. The clamp is screwed tight over the pipe break and seals it until a permanent repair can be made by replacing the damaged section of pipe.

In an emergency, a minor pipe leak can also be repaired with a short section of garden hose and several screw-type automotive hose clamps. Split the hose section along one side and fit it over the leak. Install a hose clamp tightly over the hose at the point of the leak, then put a hose clamp at each end of the hose section.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Austin's e-mail address is gaustin@philnews.com. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Leaf collection is as pretty as a picture

By Kathy Antonolotti
Akron Beacon Journal

You have an opportunity to save a bit of fall color before the leaves are all gathered up. Collect a few of the most colorful leaves you can find and make a picture that looks like stained glass. Use a book to help you identify the kind of trees they came from for

Kid Craft

added fun. Supplies you will need:

- Waxed paper.
- Pressed leaves.
- An iron.
- Newspapers.

Collect several different kinds and colors of leaves and press them between the pages of a book. Place the leaves inside waxed paper to protect the book, then place a few more books on top for additional weight. Leave them there for several days. Place a sheet of waxed paper on top of several sections of newspapers. Arrange pressed leaves in a pattern on top of a sheet of waxed paper and place another sheet of waxed paper on top. Lay more newspapers on top. With supervision from an adult, set the iron on its lowest setting and gently press the newspaper until the wax sheets melt slightly and are completely joined. Trim the top and bottom edges and hang in a window with tape.

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FOOD & HOME

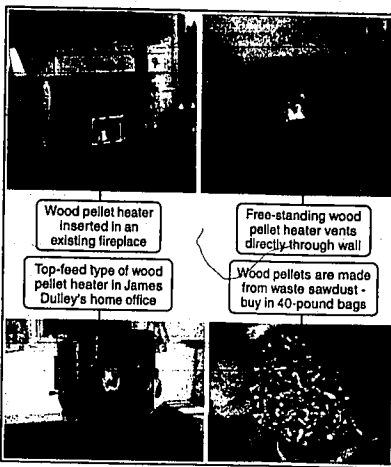
Heater could take chill off bills

DEAR JIM: With gas, electricity and oil costs skyrocketing, I want to use a lower-cost, renewable heat source for my home. Does installing a small wood pellet heater make sense? I saw bags of pellets at a home center.

DEAR AL: A wood pellet heater would be a convenient-to-use, earth-friendly heat source even if conventional utility rates were not skyrocketing. I have used a wood pellet heater to heat much of my own home for 10 years.

With a battery-backup option, it is good source of heat if your power goes out. The 40-pound bags of pellets that you saw at your home center store typically cost only about \$3 each. At a low heat output setting, enough to take a chill off a room or two, a bag can last 30 to 40 hours. The pellet heater can also be set to high output to keep several rooms toasty warm.

A hopper is built into the back of the pellet heater. Some hold as much as two bags of wood pellets. Every day or two, lift the door and check the hopper. When it gets low, tear open another bag and pour more pellets in. The wood pellets look a lot like rabbit food and they are 100 percent natural and renewable. They are made from waste sawdust from sawmills that would otherwise end up in landfills. The sawdust is heated and compressed causing the natural resins in the wood to stick together forming hard pellets. Pellet heaters are available as either freestanding styles or fireplace insert styles. The freestanding ones, like I use, are simple to install because no chimney is needed. An exhaust fan inside



Wood pellet heaters are convenient to use.

the heater blows the flue gases outdoors through a short double-wall vent pipe in the wall.

The efficiency and clean burning characteristics of a pellet heater result from the small pellets and a lot of combustion air. With the tremendous amount of surface area on the tiny pellets and the exhaust fan pulling air through, they burn completely creating no smoke and leaving very little ash.

You can control the heat output (room temperature) with a wall thermostat or a dial on the heater. For more heat, a tiny auger inside the heater feeds pellets faster into the firepot. There is also an adjustable fan built into the heater that circulates the room air through heat exchangers.

Many of the newer pellet heaters are very attractive with

real gold and brass trim and large glass fronts to view the flames. The main body of most is made of heavy-gauge welded steel with a decorative cast iron glass door.

The only time that you will open the front glass door is to start it and clean out just a cup or two of ash every four days or so. For the most convenience, some models have built-in glow plug flame starters too. Write for (instantly download) www.dulley.com Update Bulletin No. 461 - buyer's guide of 14 wood pellet heater manufacturers listing styles, heat output, hopper capacity, auger type, vent location, prices, features and a fuel cost comparison chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Holidays are prime time for pecans

By Kathleen Purvis
The Charlotte Observer

Like pine nuts in Italian cooking, pecans are the nuts that define Southern cooking. But before you rush right out and grab a bag of pecans, look for the good ones.

"Look for a bright yellow finish to the nut, true halves, not splits, and not a lot of grit or grime or bark in the bottom of the bag," said grower Bill Bunn. "Mostly, though, look for the color. If they're rancid, they'll discolor."

Once you get them, use them right away. Or freeze them, shelled or not. Shelled pecans can keep six months in the freezer.

Need an appetizer to keep on hand for the holidays? With a pound or so of pecan halves in the freezer, you're ready. There are many variations: For the simplest, just toss nuts with melted butter and sprinkle with salt, or seasoned salt, before roasting. For sweet versions, toss the nuts with beaten egg white, then shake in a bag with sugar and a flavoring like grated orange zest. "The version" adapted from "Party Receipts" by the Charleston Junior League, packs a little heat. The only trick is to keep the nuts from burning.

SPICY ROASTED PECANS

Makes 2 cups.
1/3 cup butter, melted
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce, like Tabasco, or 1 teaspoon pepper sauce, like Texas Pete
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1 teaspoon salt
1 pound pecan halves
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Melt butter and place in a mixing bowl. Add Worcestershire, hot sauce or pepper sauce, pepper and salt. Whisk together. Add pecans and stir to coat thoroughly. Pour nuts out onto a jellyroll pan and spread into a single layer. Place in oven and bake for 20 to 30 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Drain on paper towels if necessary. Store in an airtight container. Can be made several

days in advance.

This came from the Georgia Department of Agriculture.

CLASSIC PECAN PIE

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and cooled
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups pecan halves, divided
1 (9-inch) unbaked deep-dish pie shell

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a mixing bowl, beat eggs lightly with a whisk or fork. Add sugar, corn syrup, melted butter and vanilla and stir until well combined. Fold in 1 1/2 cups pecans. Pour the mixture into the pie shell, smoothing out top so pecans are evenly distributed. Place remaining 1/2 cup pecan halves around top of pie in a decorative pattern. Carefully place the pie in the oven and bake until a deep brown color and a knife inserted in the center of the pie comes out clean, 50 to 55 minutes. Remove the pie from the oven to cool for 30 minutes before slicing. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

These little tarts are popular on holiday cookie trays. We adapted this version came from "A Gracious Plenty: Recipes and Recollections from the American South," by John T. Edge.

PECAN TASSIES

Makes 2 dozen tarts.
3 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
9 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided, at room temperature
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
Cooking spray
1 egg
3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans

With electric mixer, beat cream cheese and 8 tablespoons butter until fluffy. With a stiff rubber spatula, stir in the flour a little at a time, until the mixture comes together into a ball. (You may need to use your fingers to work in all the flour toward the end.)

Gather into a ball, wrap with plastic wrap and chill for at least 1 hour. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Spray 2 dozen miniature tins with nonstick cooking spray. Break off chunks of dough slightly smaller than a tablespoon. Flatten with your fingers, then press into and up sides of the muffin tins. Beat egg with electric mixer. Beat in brown sugar, remaining tablespoon softened butter, salt and vanilla. Place chopped pecans in each muffin tin, then top with sugar mixture. Bake for 25-30 minutes. Cool about 10 minutes in pan, then remove from muffin pan and cool completely on a wire rack.

There are many versions of these popular cocktail nibbles, but most involve adding chopped pecans to the cheese dough.

PECAN CHEESE WAFERS

Makes 3 to 4 dozen.
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 pound sharp or extra sharp cheddar cheese, coarsely grated
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/12 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 to 2 cups pecan halves
With electric mixer, cream butter. Beat in grated cheese a little at a time until smooth. Beat in cayenne and salt. Remove bowl from mixer and scrape down sides and beaters with rubber spatula. Mix in flour with a stiff rubber spatula. You may have to use your fingers toward the end. Gather up dough and divide in two. Roll each half into a log no larger than 1 inch across. Wrap in plastic wrap. Chill at least 1 hour. (Can be made in advance and frozen several months.) When ready to bake, slice log into 1/2-inch slices with a serrated knife, turning log 1/4 turn after each cut. Spray a baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray and place wafers on sheet. Top each wafer with a pecan half, pressing in slightly. Bake at 325 degrees 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet with a spatula and let cool on a wire rack.

Sweeten the holidays with this cake

By Ellen Harris
The Baltimore Sun

Sue Williams of Bel Air, Md., remembers the pink-colored Maraschino Cherry-Nut Cake that "my mother made for my birthdays in the 1940s and '50s." Response from the Donald Bolton Jr. family of Rockville, Md., arrived with a recipe and explanation of its importance to the family: "This cake is a tradition in our family. Every Christmas morning my Mom made it and we called it Baby Jesus Birthday Cake and we sang Happy Birthday and blew out the candles. Also my brothers and I especially remember getting cake packages while stationed overseas in the military. It was like Christmas at

home. I now continue the tradition with my mobile, military family."

MARASCHINO CHERRY-NUT CAKE

1 cup butter, softened
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup sour cream
2 1/2 cups flour
1 cup maraschino cherr., cut into quarters or eighths
1/4 cup cherry juice
1 cup walnuts or pecans
Whole maraschino cherries and walnut halves, for garnish
Glaze: 2 cups confectioners' sugar

3 tablespoons heavy cream or evaporated milk
1 tablespoon vanilla, white rum, orange juice or lemon juice

Combine the first 4 ingredients. Add eggs one at a time, blending well with each addition. Blend in vanilla, sour cream and flour. Add cut-up cherries, juice and nuts and stir to combine. Pour into a greased and floured tube pan. Bake for 1 hour in a preheated 375-degree oven. Cool on wire rack completely. Remove from tube pan and glaze. To glaze, mix glaze ingredients and spread over cake. Place whole cherries and nuts on top of wet glaze, for garnish. Dry cake completely before wrapping cake in plastic wrap.

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FOOD & HOME

Elsberry has hidden treasures

Varied roof lines and a charming wrap-around porch give the Elsberry such an intriguing appearance that you can't help but take a second look. Most interesting, perhaps, is the hidden sun deck, recessed into the roof of the covered front porch. A French door links this sunny space to the vaulted master suite on the second floor.

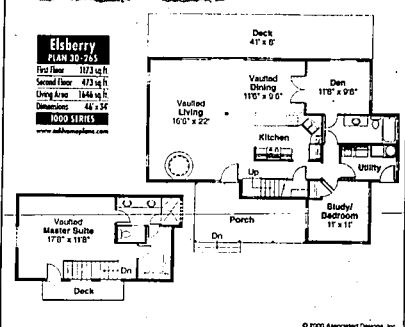
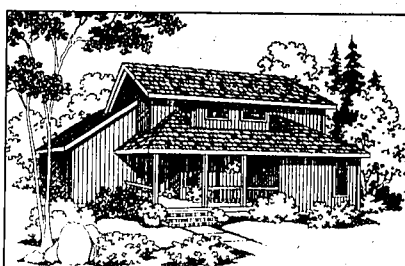
This small home is particularly well suited to the needs of a couple, single, empty nesters, or small family. It also lends itself to construction as a vacation getaway. The wide rear deck and front porch provide plenty of space for appreciating the out of doors.

Entering, you step directly into the heart of the home. It's more steps to the kitchen and your panoramic view encompasses the living room, dining room and deck. Standing in the kitchen, you've got that same great view, though a raised eating and conversation bar does provide some separation.

Ceilings are high and vaulted in the living room and dining room. Sunlight washes in through wide rear windows, and a circular fireplace radiates warmth and color on gray days. Sliders in the dining area access the rear deck, and double doors open into the den.

The main bathroom has two entries. You can get there from the den, or from a hallway on the other side that runs past a bedroom (or study), and a utility room with a handy exterior access. This feature enables it to double as a mud room, when needed.

Another vaulted ceiling adds volume to the Elsberry's main suite upstairs. In addition to its concealed deck, this large



space has a roomy walk-in closet, oversized shower with seat, double vanity and private toilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100

Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Elsberry 30-265 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Cook's corner

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CHILI-CHEESE CORN MUFFINS

Chili-Cheese Corn Muffins
1 cup yellow corn meal
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg, lightly beaten
2/3 cup milk

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 ounce corn or corn with green and red sweet peppers, drained
1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
4 to 6 tablespoons canned chopped green chilies, undrained
Lightly oil the cups of a 12-muffin tin. Heat oven to 400 degrees.

In large bowl combine corn meal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In small bowl combine egg, milk and mayonnaise; stir in corn, cheese and chilies until well mixed. Stir corn mixture into flour mixture just until moistened. Spoon into prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden. Immediately remove from pan. Serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

I remember making this quite a few times when the food processor was still a new gadget in my

kitchen. Sometimes I used blueberries, and it's a great way to use bananas when they start ripening too quickly - just slice and put on a cookie sheet to freeze. A splash of orange liqueur during the final pulsing makes this even nicer. For those watching calories or cholesterol, substitute vanilla yogurt for the cream.

INSTANT STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

2 cups fresh strawberries, hulled, or 1 20-ounce package frozen unsweetened strawberries
1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream

If using fresh berries (or other fruit) place in single layer on a foil-lined baking sheet and freeze until solid. Cut berries in half if large. Keep fruit frozen until ready to use. Add frozen berries to work bowl of food processor fitted with metal blade. Process on and off a few times, then continuously for about 15 seconds. Stop and scrape inside of bowl and cover as necessary.

Add sugar and lemon juice and process until berries are as fine as crushed ice. Stop to scrape down inside of bowl again. With motor running pour cream through small feed tube in steady stream. Scrape down side of work bowl again and process until mixture is thick and smooth, about 5 seconds more. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup yellow mustard
2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced onion
1/4 cup grated carrot
1/2 teaspoon celery seed parsley, as desired

1/2 pound cooked elbow macaroni
Boil together sugar, flour, vinegar and water. Mixture will become thick and syrupy. Stir almost constantly to keep from scorching. Cool, then mix with the mustard and mayonnaise. Add remaining ingredients, except macaroni, and pour over drained and chilled macaroni that has been cooked in salted water until tender. Serve 12 to 14.

Marshmallow fluff: A heavy holiday classic

By Kristin Eddy
Chicago Tribune

Come along as we enter a world where all is white and light and sweet and sticky, a paradise of soft texture and sugary flavor. No, this is not Heaven. This is a different kind of Great Reward. This is Marshmallow Fluff.

And the holidays are Marshmallow Fluff territory.

This is the stuff: Packed in glass jars, the spread has a texture like the inside of a marshmallow that's been toasted juuust long enough to turn golden. People have been known to eat Marshmallow Fluff straight from the jar, but it's been put to use more often in a marshmallow fudge named for Mamie Eisenhower (alternatively called Never-Fail Fudge), or in a sandwich fit for a king (if you're Elvis, that is) called the Fluffmutter.

Only two companies make the marshmallow spread: Durkee-Mower and Kraft, which makes Marshmallow Creme.

This recipe, with slight variations, dates back a few generations and goes by many names: Mamie Eisenhower's Fudge, Million-Dollar Fudge and Never-Fail Fudge. By any name, it's a can't-miss confection for the kids.

MARSHMALLOW FUDGE

Yield: 70 pieces
4 1/2 cups sugar
1 can (12 ounces) evaporated milk
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/8 teaspoon salt
12 ounces each, chopped: semi-sweet chocolate, bittersweet chocolate

3 cups chopped walnuts
2 cups marshmallow spread
Heat sugar, milk, butter and salt in medium saucepan over medium heat until smooth and very hot, about 4 minutes.

Combine semisweet and bittersweet chocolate, walnuts and marshmallow spread in large mixing bowl; add warm milk mixture. Stir until chocolate is melted and mixture is combined. Pour fudge into greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Let cool 2 hours at room temperature before cutting.

This, dish, developed in the Chicago Tribune test kitchen, is great for a party. If you don't have a fondue pot, a regular bowl will do, but eat fast while it is still warm.

SMORES FONDUÉ

1 1/2 cups milk
1 bag (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
1 1/2 cups marshmallow spread
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
3 each: red apples, green apples, sliced
Heat milk in medium saucepan until just simmering. Remove from heat. Add chips; let stand 1 minute. Stir until melted. Whisk in marshmallow spread. Pour into fondue pot, if you wish; keep warm. Place graham cracker crumbs in serving bowl. Dip apple slices into warm chocolate mixture; dip into graham cracker crumbs. Serves 10.

ICE CREAM TOPPING

Place a small quantity of marshmallow spread in a bowl, then slowly add warm water while mixing with a fork. Or, place 4 heaping tablespoons of spread and 3 tablespoons of

water in a microwave-safe container, then microwave on high for 15 seconds. Remove and stir. Pour over chocolate, coffee or strawberry ice cream.

THE FLUFFMUTTER SANDWICH

Take two slices of white bread, as soft and processed as possible. Spread one with peanut butter, the other with marshmallow spread. Smooth together and serve. Creative types can add sliced bananas to the sandwich.

These chocolate "pies" (cream-filled cake sandwiches) are a country recipe, often sold at farm stands and fairs.

WHOOPIE PIES

Yield: 15 pies
2 cups unsifted flour
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1 cup sugar
2 cups marshmallow spread

1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 stick unsalted butter, softened

1 teaspoon vanilla
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt in bowl; set aside. Combine milk and vanilla in measuring cup; set aside. Beat eggs and oil in bowl of electric mixer until combined. Add sugar to egg mixture; beat until pale yellow, about 3 minutes. Add flour and milk mixtures alternately, in egg mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Drop about 1 tablespoon of the batter onto greased cookie sheets, 2 inches apart. Bake until top springs back lightly when touched, 5-7 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool.

For filling, combine marshmallow spread, confectioners' sugar, butter and vanilla in bowl of electric mixer. Beat on medium speed until fluffy, about 2 minutes. Spread filling between cake halves to make sandwich.

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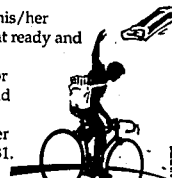
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Amish Macaroni Salad, Winter Salad are same thing

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Deborah Mosteika of Baltimore wrote, "For years, I have been trying to duplicate an Amish macaroni salad which is sold in grocery stores as Winter Salad. Her response came from Janet Machulcz of Westminster."

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MORNING BREAK

Quit for one more day, then you can quit forever

DEAR ABBY: Aug. 4 would have been my sister's 45th birthday. Sadly, she died in October of last year from lung cancer. She had been a smoker since she was 13.

During her illness, I promised her I would try to stop as many kids as I could from making the same deadly mistake she did in starting to smoke. I'll keep that promise, and continue to fight the tobacco industry's targeting of children with every last bit of energy I have. I will also do everything in my power to educate young people about the dangers of tobacco.

Teen-agers and pre-teens: Smoking isn't "cool"; it's deadly! If you don't smoke now, PLEASE don't ever start. If you do smoke, quit NOW - if you can. Tobacco products of all kinds are silent killers. By the time you find out you have a tobacco-related illness, it's usually too late.

Approximately 465,000 people in the United States die of tobacco-related diseases each year. I'm sure each and every one of them thought, "It won't happen to ME." That's exactly what my sister thought. Sadly, she was wrong - dead wrong. Thanks to her addiction, she'll miss her sons' graduations, she'll never attend their weddings or see the faces of her grandchildren. She won't grow old with the husband she loved, and who adored her. Abby, our family is devastated. We miss my sister with all our hearts. Please help me spread the word.

-HEARTBROKEN SISTER, CONCORD, CALIF.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: I'm pleased to do it, but first permit me to offer my condolences for the loss of your beloved sister.

Your letter is a timely one because tomorrow is the 24th Great American Smokeout. For anyone who may not know, the Smokeout is an upbeat, good-humored one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours - just to prove to



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

themselves they can do it.

In 1999, 21 percent of smokers (approximately 10.8 million) participated in the Great American Smokeout. Of those participating, 11 percent (1,188,000) reported they were smoking less or not at all one to five days later. That's more than a million people who are on their way to healthier, smoke-free lives - thanks to the American Cancer Society.

This year, because more than half of all smokers begin smoking before age 14, the focus of the Great American Smokeout is on teen-agers. It's necessary because the tobacco industry spends more than \$6 billion a year - that's \$200 a second - promoting a product to young people that's lethal when used as intended.

A majority of teen-agers who smoke have tried to quit, but find themselves "hooked." According to the experts, more than 70 percent of daily teen-agers who smoke "think" they won't be smoking in five years; are still smoking seven years later. Tragically, of the more than 3,000 young people a day who begin to smoke, ONE-THIRD will eventually die from a smoking-related disease.

While I'm on this morbid subject, I should mention that flavored cigarettes ("bids") have recently become popular among young people. This may be due to their candylike taste, or their relatively inexpensive price (\$1.25 a pack), or the fact that they are rumored to be less harmful than tobacco. Not true! What teens don't realize is that the sweet flavor of bids masks the harsh, cancer-causing chemicals inside. Bids have THREE times more carbon

monoxide and nicotine, and FIVE times the amount of tar as American cigarettes have.

And so, dear readers of all ages, if you're hooked on tobacco and have been saying, "One of these days I've got to quit," why not join the Great American Smokeout and quit tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it'll be the best holiday present you can give yourself and the people who love you. Those

who need more help or more information about the effects of tobacco may call their local office of the American Cancer Society or (800) 227-2345. Teen-agers are invited to visit www.Y2Kkidz.org to learn what they can do, such as signing a pledge not to start - or to stop if they are smokers now - and to send virtual postcards to people they love who are addicted to tobacco.

ACROSS

1. Hagger
2. Mexican coke
3. Invitation letters
4. Highway
5. Atlanta Island
6. Arab leader
7. Penny's penance
8. Kept talking
9. Hatcher or Gurr
10. Stained
11. Othello's nemesis
12. Subway route
13. Looking glass
14. Greeting up
15. Hatcher or Gurr
16. Stained
17. Crazy bird?
18. Singer Easton
19. Flower at first
20. File completely
21. Cultural expression
22. Dry-hat bath
23. Stained
24. Ainer and McMahon
25. Straggler
26. Why bed?
27. Telegraph code
28. Incidents
29. Hatcher or Gurr
30. Neighbor of
31. Vietnam
32. Beachfront promenade
33. Grounded birds
34. Wear out
35. Macintosh
36. Crooner Mel
37. Actress Moran
38. Back talk
39. Stained
40. Parakeet staple

DOWN

1. East
2. Request
3. Sandy deposit
4. Edge of the
5. Trimmings
6. Rub out
7. Submerged
8. Hatcher or Gurr
9. Bedtime visitor?
10. Out working
11. Stained
12. Zodiac sign
13. Proceeding in order
21. First name of a
22. Lupino and
23. Tarbell
24. Otherwise
25. Byway
26. Decomposes
27. Worn-out cloth
30. Rose or
31. Sempron
32. Old cronies
33. Scottish river
34. Precisely
35. Defined quantity
36. Taps gently
37. Blackthorn
38. Synthetic fibers
44. Cheeca
45. Demonstrates connections
47. Off-target shots
48. Mover's vehicle
50. Guinness and
51. Baldwin
52. Pacific Island group
52. Cunningham novel, with "The"
53. Losing streak
54. Outdoors fellow
57. Ship hole
58. Dreadful
59. Great Lake
60. Met

Brooklyn baseball teams have played on ice skates

Two Brooklyn baseball clubs in 1951 played a four-inning mid-winter game on ice skates. Once, if you need an ambulance more than twice in your life, you'll be over your statistical limit. Twice is average.

Among the great apes, orangutans are loners.

All I know about Herophilus of Thrace is he was first to prove the brain, not the heart, is what we think with, sometimes.

Long ago a social scientist named Graham Spanier professed the contention that a happy marriage "must be free of conflict." Our Love and War man searched for any record of such a marriage. So searching, actually.

Sylvia's mourning color is blue.

What proportion of people over 60 are "problem drinkers"? Maybe 10 percent. That's suggested by one study. Scientists are untrustworthy, though. So many retired people don't have to answer to anyone that heavy drinkers among them create a hidden group of unknown size.

Leonardo da Vinci played the guitar. Not like Jimi Hendrix maybe. But he picked.

Q. Is "white chocolate" real chocolate?

A. Technically, no. It contains cocoa butter. That comes from cocoa beans. But chocolate liquor is the only source of true chocolate. To get chocolate liquor, you

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

have to put those cacao beans through quite a process. Roast, shatter, tumble, grind, mill. You wind up with a thick paste.

Q. What's "eleveners"?

A. British for "coffee break."

The Horoscope
is on page C6 today

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FOOD & HOME

'Big-bowl cuisine' dishes up a big taste

By Jane Snow
Akron Beacon Journal

"Big-bowl cuisine," as some have dubbed it, is a backlash to those fussy, towering presentations of food topped with high fronds and surrounded by squiggles of sauce.

Big-bowl food is unpretentious. Everything — vegetables, meat and garnishes — is piled into a bowl and served without fanfare. In restaurants, the concoctions range from classic Japanese soba noodles in broth to sauteed sea bass over couscous in coconut-curry sauce.

This beef stew may be served as is with a hunk of crusty bread, or ladled over rice. It freezes well, so you may want to double the recipe and save a batch for a blustery winter night.

GINGERED BEEF STEW

3/4 pound beef chuck roast
Salt, pepper
Oil
2 slices bacon
1 medium onion, chopped
2 quarter-size pieces ginger,

minced
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup Madeira
3/4 cup beef broth
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon sesame oil
2 green onions, in 1 1/2-inch lengths
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots, cut on the diagonal

Cut beef into 1-inch cubes and season with salt and pepper. Heat a film of oil in a heavy soup kettle. Brown beef on all sides over medium-high heat. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside. Cook bacon in kettle until crisp. Remove bacon. Sauté onion and ginger in bacon drippings until onion is limp. Return beef to kettle. Add mushrooms and Madeira and stir, scraping up browned bits from bottom of pan. Add broth, soy sauce and sesame oil. Crumble bacon and return to kettle. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cook tightly and simmer for 1 and one-half hours. Add carrots and green onions and simmer 15 minutes longer, until beef and vegetables are tender. Serves 2 to 3.

Readers answer call for 'papas rellenas'

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

Dozens of readers let us know that the recipe Julia Boykin of South Carolina was looking for when she described the "potatoes and meat in a fried ball" she had tasted at Sedano's Supermarket in Davie, Fla., was for "papas rellenas," not croquetas. The following recipe is from "Memories of a Cuban Kitchen" by Mary Urrutia Randalman and Joan Schwartz.

PAPAS RELLENAS

4 cups mashed potato
1 cup picadillo (recipe follows)
1 large egg
1/2 cup cracker meal or fine bread crumbs

Vegetable oil for frying
Take handful of pureed potatoes and shape into 3-inch ball. Push down with a tablespoon to make a well, fill with 2 tablespoons of picadillo and reshape into a ball. Repeat with remaining mixture. Roll the balls in beaten egg and then in cracker meal. Refrigerate 1 hour to set. Fry in large skillet or deep fryer until golden brown on all sides. (I did this at 375 degrees; each ball took 3 to 4 minutes.) Don't fry too many at once or they will be soggy. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot. Makes 8 3-inch balls.

PICADILLO

1 pound lean ground beef
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 or 3 garlic cloves, finely chopped

Take a break

Dear Abby, L.M. Boyd
and the crossword
today on page C6.

Cook's corner

One-quarter cup dry sherry
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt (or to taste)
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup dark raisins
1/2 cup pimiento stuffed olives
Brown meat in oil, then add onion, garlic, sherry, tomato sauce and salt. Simmer 20 minutes. Add Worcestershire sauce, raisins and olives; heat through. Makes 4 servings.

QUESTION: The yellow tomato gazpacho at Donna's Bistro at the David William Hotel in Coral Gables is out of this world. Although we frequent Chef Donna Wynter's restaurant, I would love to make this soup at home.

-LANI KASKEL
SOUTH MIAMI

ANSWER: Here's Executive Chef Donna Wynter's recipe, which produces a pretty and pungent gazpacho. Yellow tomatoes are available at specialty markets; I had to substitute yellow plum tomatoes; just figure you need about a cup of tomato puree.

DONNA'S BISTRO'S YELLOW TOMATO GAZPACHO
4 yellow tomatoes (for 1 cup puree)
1/2 seedless cucumber
1/2 white onion
1/2 cup Jerez sherry vinegar
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Salt and pepper
Dice the tomatoes. Peel half the cucumber and dice. Dice the onion. Place in a blender or food processor and puree to a velvety texture.
While the machine is running at low speed, gradually add the sherry vinegar and olive oil. Blend all ingredients at high speed. Add salt and pepper to taste. Pass through a fine mesh strainer if desired. Chill. Makes 4 servings.

Aquarius: Your popularity increases; beware jealousy

IF NOVEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, passionate, impulsive and show deep interest in sound, including music. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Social activities pick up toward end of November. Details pile up in December, plan ahead for holiday. Marriage indications strong next year. Most memorable month of 2001 will be June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around home, family, fixing things. Plumbing is especially vulnerable, needs immediate attention. Cancer native plays major role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Activities increase in connection with relatives. Short trip necessary if legal document is to be recovered. Don't scatter forces. Take aim at ultimate goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check details in connection with finances. Lost articles will be recovered but accounting procedures are loose. Scorpio will figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many people talk about you; you are in the news and make news. Written world important, put ideas on paper. Love relationship sizzles. Virgo is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around family member involved with music. Domestic adjustment necessary. Financial dilemma will be solved. Secret meeting takes place involving Libra.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid self-deception. See relationship

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

ships in realistic manner. Define terms, outline boundaries. Protect self in emotional clinches. Don't give up something of value for nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have more responsibility, some of it belonging to another. Focus also on promotion, production, distribution. Capricorn will play outstanding role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone wants to put the blame on you. Protect interests, let it be known you will fight if cause is right. Look beyond the immediate, plan ahead for long journey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of preconceived notions. Take cold plunge into future. Make fresh start, take chance on romance. Leo, Aquarius persons play top roles. Creative juices stir.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low, play waiting game. Legal ramifications have yet to be understood. Focus also on home, medical status. Emphasis on direction, motivation, distribution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Popularity on the rise. Some accuse you of being opportunistic. No matter what is said, don't permit opportunity to pass. Sagittarian figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rebuild, rewrite, show a new face. Moon position highlights change, travel, challenge, children. Imprint your own style; don't follow others. Taurus is in picture.

"Sinusitis or Cold?"

Information from the
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John A. Botzup, MD

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Fudge is like a candy bar

Taste of Home

Lois Zigarac is a country cook from Rochester Hills, Mich., who makes this yummy fudge that was featured in Taste of Home magazine. "This chewy and chocolatey fudge is so packed with nuts and caramel, it's like a candy bar," she said. "Everyone who's tried it loves it."

CANDY BAR FUDGE
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup baking cocoa
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup milk
3 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
30 caramels, unwrapped
1 tablespoon water
2 cups salted peanuts
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips

1/2 cup milk chocolate chips

In a microwave-safe bowl, combine the butter, cocoa, brown sugar and milk. Microwave on high until mixture boils, about 3 minutes. Stir in confectioners' sugar and vanilla. Pour into a greased 8-inch square baking pan. In another microwave-safe bowl, heat caramels and water on high for 2 minutes or until melted. Stir in peanuts. Spread over chocolate layer. Microwave chocolate chips on high for 1 minute or until melted. Spread over caramel layer. Chill until firm. Makes 2 3/4 pounds.



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FOOD & HOME

Decorating

Continued from C1

"There are reds and greens, but red is the IN color," she said. "The greens are more sage and ... the taupes have warmed up." The old world color scheme and feel. The round face has an artificially aged picture of Santa dressed in a deep red, and his style of dress is more flowing than the jolly red suit. The edge of the clock is an aged, sage color, and the clock plays Christmas songs on the half hour.

This color scheme is evident in many new items that have been artificially aged. For example, Mock has small and large "rings" as Christmas tree ornaments, painted in rows of deep red, sage, eggplant and gold. These decorations go well with the traditional look, as well as the country and the lodge (also called western) styles.

If some of these color schemes sound like they might clash with your decor, Rayborn suggested new pillows, area rugs or throws that can help ease the transition between the everyday and the holiday.

Mock said, in the arrangements at her store this year, "we are bringing in the muted colors - sage, the deeper red - and have paired it with traditional brights, sometimes throwing in a little gold or a rich taupe."

But at the Golden Goose, those trends aren't as obvious.

Gobauer said, "I get orders from ladies wanting the classic colors, saying 'I've got to have that bright red' because it matches what they have."

And Mock said she still has customers wanting pinks in holiday arrangements and poinsettias. She tries to accommodate those customers, while adding something new.

Mock may pair bright red candles and berries with mauve flowers edged with just a hint of gold. What ties it together is the lighter green fir, a bit of sage-colored eucalyptus and variegated holly.

"The green lightens everything and gives it depth," Mock explained.

Sue Berlin, owner of the Golden Goose, said that although her store hasn't seen much change in color trends, everything is "glitzier than it has been." This may be the leftover millennium spirit, but customers

"are wanting both gold and silver,"

Light plays an important role in decorating this season, too. Rayborn said she is still seeing icicle lights this year, and "some people are using the icicle look for business lighting year round."

Kim Ward, a designer at Cain's, added, "I've seen those lights in decorating on silk trees, ficas ... and they leave them on all year."

The warm, glowing ambience may also explain why candles have become so popular. This year's candles range from the standard tall, slender tapers to short, fat stubby candles and everything in between.

"Christmas is the season for candles," said Mock. "People group different sizes of candles together in a cluster."

And more customers are also asking for colored lights. Mock said, "We're all children at heart, and we gravitate to ... children's items, stuffed animals or what was special in our hearts."

Rayborn said that fresh poinsettias are a must for holiday decorating.

"We have a custom here at the store where we line the stairs, the windows, everything, with poinsettias," she said.

And poinsettias now come in a host of colors. In fact, the bright red poinsettia might be a rarity in today's market. There are deeper reds, white, cream and even pink.

"I have women buying poinsettias to match their decor, rather than using just the red flower," said Mock, noting that if you end up with a red poinsettia, you can tone down the bright color by surrounding it with greens and ribbons.

A few neutral pillows and throws can bridge the color gap between Thanksgiving and Christmas, but still be used for both holidays.

"Thanksgiving decorations are on the lighter side," said Rayborn. "Usually it's simply a wreath on the door and a centerpiece on the table."

And the colors are similar to the colors of fall - the oranges and yellows of pumpkins and squash, offset with the pale, golden stalks of dried corn and maple leaves.

But Thanksgiving pulls in the colors of Christmas through cranberries and evergreens - and candles can work into that warmth needed for a cozy Thanksgiving dinner.

Home

Continued from C1

hot glue gun and glue sticks; gravel or sand; wooden floral picks and wires (4-6 inches); Christopher Radko Christmas ornaments, more red, green or gold ribbon to tie ornaments; scissors and sharp knives.

Directions: Trim foam to fit container. Hot glue foam into container. Weight container with sand or gravel, placed around foam. Cover foam with moss. Insert birch branches randomly in foam. Cut ribbon into 12-inch lengths. Pinch each ribbon streamer in middle; attach wired, wooden floral pick to the pinch of each ribbon, and insert ribbon into foam. Insert leaf clusters around base of branches. Attach 24-gauge wire to each ornament. Twist wired ornaments to branches at various lengths.

DECORATING TIPS:

- Use metallic golds, white, burgundy and deep pinks, in addition to or in place of traditional red and green.
- Gather fresh garden materi-

als, soak them at least two hours before using to keep arrangement fresh longer.

- Use apples, oranges, limes, lemons and pomegranates with cones and berries for winter interest. Very Williamsburg, and the birds will love you!

- Create interest with a variety of textures, sizes and shapes in greenery; limit selection to three.

- Strip all greenery off the bottom of stems before inserting them into oasis to help prevent the mold that can kill an arrangement.

- Water arrangements by placing ice cubes on the oasis, letting the ice merely melt. Keep all arrangements well watered; occasionally spray greenery used outdoors.

- Place wreath an outside of storm door, using an over-the-door hup; heat between doors "cooks" a wreath.

- Add tiny white lights to arrangements to give them glow; battery-operated light sets can be used anywhere, even on a wreath for the grill of your car.

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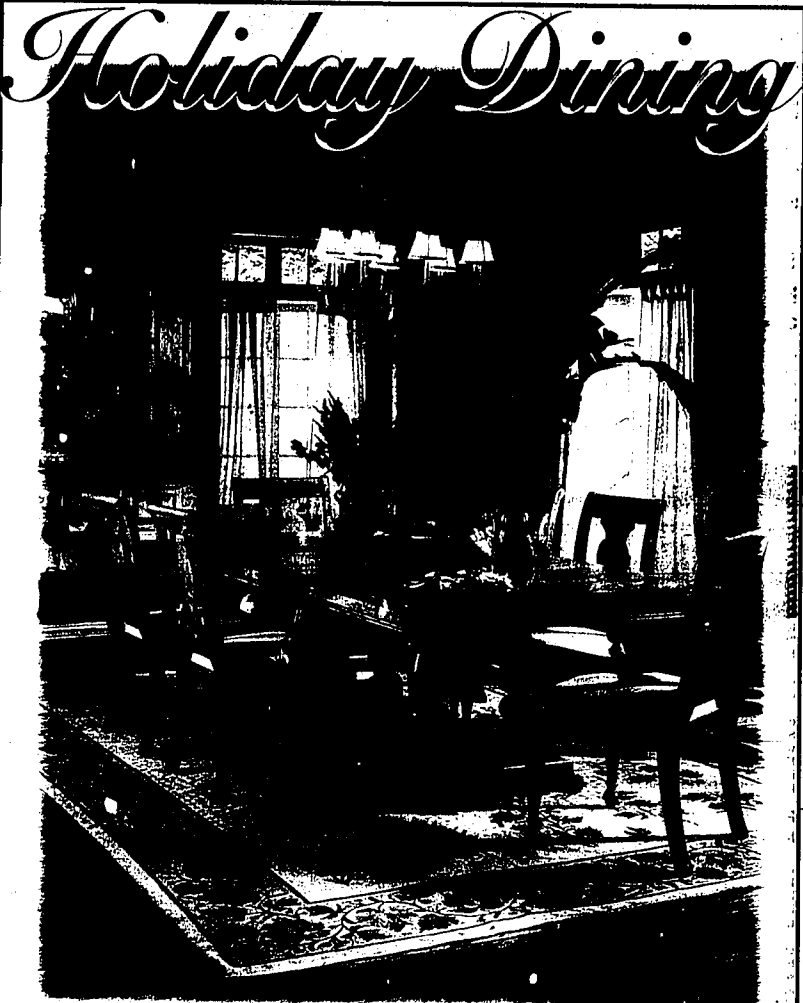
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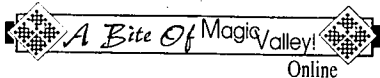
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Who is he? Was he ever in Congo?”

—Dikembe Mutombo, a native of Zaire, when told that he and Albert Einstein may share the same brain type

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Name the major golf tournament that Lee Trevino has never won.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls' basketball
North Gem at Oakley, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BHS grad featured on media guide

POCATELLO — Burley High School graduate Ashley Toner and the Idaho State women's basketball team play their second exhibition game of the season, an alumni scrimmage, at home tonight at 7 p.m.

Toner, on the right in this picture, is featured on the outside cover of the guide.

The 6-foot post also has a serious side, one the rest of the Big Sky Conference got acquainted with on the court last season. Her 51 percent field goal shooting in conference games led the league.

Register now for TF boys' basketball league

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department's boys' basketball program (grades 4-7) is open now and will continue through Dec. 2.

The program, which is intended to offer a place for children to have fun, develop skills, build self-esteem and learn teamwork and good sportsmanship, is offered to boys living inside city limits (or attending schools inside the District 411 boundaries). To register, stop by the Parks and Rec office at 136 Maxwell Avenue. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18. A drop box is available 24 hours a day.

Costs are \$12 in city limits and \$15 outside city limits. After Dec. 2, a \$10 late fee will be added. Practices start the week of Jan. 22, and games begin Jan. 20. Call 736-2265 for more details.

Coaches: Please return those stat forms

TWIN FALLS — Area high school girls' basketball coaches are asked to complete and return their stat forms for inclusion in *The Times-News* first stat roundup of the winter season.

Individual player stats will run weekly in the sports section. Forms may be faxed to 734-5538 or e-mailed to jef@magicvalley.com. Coaches who have not received stat forms should call 735-3229 for replacements.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Masters

Brave new Indiana



Hoosiers open with win, a few lingering memories

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Instead of Bob Knight in a red sweater in front of the bench it was Mike Davis in a green suit and tie.

There was a much different atmosphere inside Assembly Hall on Tuesday night but it was another Indiana victory.

A new era of Hoosiers basketball began with an 80-68 victory over Pepperdine in the opening round of the Preseason NIT.

But everyone, especially Davis, could sense the difference that permeated Indiana's first game without Knight as head coach in 28 years.

"When I walked out, you know how sometimes when you're walking you can't feel your legs? That's how I felt," Davis said, referring to his fall to bench and standing ovation about three minutes before tipoff. "I'm kind of a quiet guy, a laid-back guy, so you try to act cool and play it off."

"I was hoping I didn't trip over the line when I got to the bench." He didn't, but neither could he completely avoid the long shadow of Knight, who was on a humming trip in Spain with King Juan Carlos, retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and former President George Bush.

A little more than two months after Knight, the fifth-winningest coach in Division I history and the man who led the Hoosiers to three national championships, was fired for violating the university's "zero-tolerance" policy, Indiana started anew.

And the Hoosiers unveiled a more up-tempo style, a slight departure from Knight's disciplined motion offense.

"I want to play up tempo, I want to get up and down the floor," Davis said. "I want to run and run hard."

The result was five turnovers in its first seven possessions, but Indiana recovered and beat Pepperdine at its own game, leading 40-36 at halftime and then using an 11-0 run midway through the second half.

Please see COLLEGE, Page D2



Indiana's Kirk Haston (35) and Kyle Hornsby (32) defend Pepperdine's Craig Lewis during the second half of a Preseason NIT Tournament game in Bloomington, Ind., Tuesday. First-year coach Mike Davis, top left, picked up his first win as Indiana defeated Pepperdine, 80-68.

Griese shows heart

Favre-esque toughness impresses team

The Associated Press

DENVER — Brian Griese's teammates didn't know the seriousness of his injury. Even those who saw Griese head to the Broncos' locker room after he took hard hits on consecutive plays in the first quarter had no idea.

Griese never told them. He just took them to a big win.

Shrugging off the pain of a separated throwing shoulder, the gritty Griese returned to lead Denver to a 27-24 win over the Oakland Raiders on Monday night, adding another chapter to his growing reputation for toughness.

Griese already was playing with torn cartilage in his throwing shoulder, an injury inflicted by the same Raiders team on Sept. 17.

He played through the 1999 season — his first as a starting quarterback — with a similar injury before requiring offseason surgery, the same remedy he will need after this season is through.

"He's a warrior," coach Mike Shanahan said.

"That's why he's the leader of this team," wide receiver Rod Smith said.

Griese's latest injury is officially listed as a separated AC joint, and the Broncos said Tuesday they probably won't know for several days about their quarterback's availability for Sunday's game against San Diego. He could miss several games if the injury is severe.

Asked after the game if he expected to play against the Chargers, Griese replied: "I don't know. I can't tell you what's going to happen, what my availability will be for next week. I've never had an injury like this, but I'm going to do my best to come back and play."

Veteran Gus Ferrette would be Griese's replacement.

Please see GRIESE, Page D2

THIRD FOR JOHNSON

Randy Johnson joins baseball's elite at Tuesday's Cy Young

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unable even to throw the ball over the plate as a wild young pitcher, Arizona's Randy Johnson has joined elite company toward the end of his career.

Johnson was the overwhelming winner of the National League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, his second straight award and third of his career.

"If you said that 10 or 12 years ago, when I was walking 100 guys a year, you would have been laughed at," the 37-year-old Johnson said. "I was extremely inconsistent."

Johnson, who won the AL award in 1995 with Seattle, has been the opposite of late. He became the eighth pitcher to win three Cy Youngs in his career, joining Boston's Pedro Martinez, who won his third on Monday.

Roger Clemens has five, followed by Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux with four each. Sandy Koufax, Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer also have three.

"Any times you're mentioned in the same sentence as those

pitchers, you get a great deal of satisfaction," Johnson said. "I'm very proud of where I came from. In the minor leagues, I never imagined I would be in that category with those type of players. I've been a long road to get to where I am."

Johnson received 22 of 32 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Johnson also got seven second and two thirds for 133 points.

Atlanta's Tom Glavine finished second with 64 points, getting four firsts, 12 seconds and eight thirds. Maddux was third with 59 points, followed by Robb Nen of San Francisco (40), Darryl Kile of St. Louis (8) and Kevin Brown of Los Angeles (4).

"There was a lot of competition this year," Johnson said. "Every year as I get older, it is harder to put the numbers up. The biggest gratification I get is doing it at an age when a lot of people thought I might be over the hill." Johnson joined Maddux and Koufax as the only back-to-back winners in the NL. Maddux won four straight from 1992-95 and Koufax won in 1965-66.

Big Unit takes top honors

Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson was named National League Cy Young Award winner by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Regular-season statistics			
IP	248.2		
W-L	19-7		
CG	8		
SHO	3		
BB	76		
SO	347		
ERA	2.64		

Voting for the National League Cy Young Award, with pitchers receiving five points for each first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Randy Johnson, Ariz.	22	7	2	133
Tom Glavine, Atl.	4	12	8	64
Greg Maddux, Atl.	3	10	14	59
Robb Nen, S.F.	4	6	4	50
Darryl Kile, St. L.	1	3	8	40
Kevin Brown, L.A.	1	3	8	40

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports AP

Crunch time for U.S.

World Cup hopes to hang in balance today

The Associated Press

WILDEY, Barbados — Horace Stoute, Barbados' goalkeeper, is a barber and probably will go back to cutting hair after this week.

Players for Barbados get \$300 when they make the national team for home games, \$450 for road games.

Each player on the U.S. national team, by contrast, is a salaried professional, and the majority makes \$100,000 a year or more between club and national team payments.

So when the Bajan Rockets play the Americans in a 2002 World Cup qualifier today, there will be plenty of incentive for the home team to knock off the favorites.

"What better motivation than winning a game and knocking the United States out of the World Cup? What more motivation do you need?" U.S. midfielder Tab Ramos said Tuesday.

When the Americans got to the stadium in nearby Waterford for practice Tuesday, they were told the field was too wet for them to train. The stadium, which seats

Must-win soccer

U.S. at Barbados
When: Today, at noon (ESPN2)

7,000, was dedicated in 1970 by Prince Charles, but looks years older.

The surface looks more like a U.S. public park than the field of a professional stadium. Around the field is a track, refurbished recently for Olympic bronze medalist sprinter Obadele Thompson, and a cycling velodrome.

"The field condition will close the gap between the teams," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. "There are going to be some ugly moments in the game."

But Barbados does have one thing in common with the United States when it comes to soccer: Few seem to care.

Cricket is the big sport on the island, a former British colony. And because the Bajan Rockets have no chance to advance to the next round, the stadium will be half full even though the most expensive seats are \$10.

Only with a victory can the United States assure itself of a berth in next year's six-nation regional finals, which will produce three qualifiers for the 2002 tournament in Japan and South Korea.

SPORTS

Jazz drop second straight to Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan and Derek Anderson each scored 15 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs in an 86-79 victory over the Utah Jazz on Tuesday night.

It was the second straight loss for the Jazz, who had been leading the NBA in field goal percentage at 48.4 percent Tuesday night.

held them to 39 percent shooting.

Karl Malone, who entered the game as the NBA's third-leading scorer with 28.2 points per game, shot just 7-of-19 for 15 points. David Robinson held Malone to six points in the first half, just two in the second quarter.

Malone added 12 rebounds, seven assists and three blocked shots.

Duncan also grabbed 12 boards, while Robinson had nine. Sean Elliott scored 11 for San Antonio, while Antonio Daniels added 10.

John Stockton scored 14 points, Bryon Russell had 11 and Danny Manning 10 for the Jazz.

Heat 89, Hornets 86

MIAMI — Tim Hardaway hit a 3-pointer with 7.6 seconds remaining in overtime to give the Miami Heat a 89-86 win over the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday night.

Hardaway finished with 17 points and eight assists. He also made two free throws with 12.4 seconds left that tied the game and sent it to overtime. Anthony Mason added 16, Brian Grant had 15 and Eddie Jones 19 before leaving with a strained calf muscle in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Kings 96, Magic 82

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Peja Stojakovic had 22 points and 11 rebounds, and Scot Pollard scored a career-high 22 points in Chris Webber's place as the Sacramento Kings beat the Orlando Magic 96-82 Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Webber, the Kings' leading scorer and rebounder, sat out to rest a sprained ankle, and Pollard — a career backup known more for his wacky hairstyles and pointed fingernails than scoring prowess — filled in remarkably.

Pollard was 10-of-11 from the field and played solid low-post defense as Sacramento remained undefeated in four games at home this season.



Utah's John Stockton, right, tries to drive past Denver's Tim Duncan of the San Antonio Spurs in the first quarter of their game in San Antonio, Tuesday. The Spurs won 86-79.

Hawks 99, Blazers 97

ATLANTA — After losing their first seven games, the Atlanta Hawks got their first victory of the season Tuesday night when Jason Terry hit a pull-up jumper with 2.6 seconds to beat the Portland Trail Blazers 99-97.

Terry was taken out of the starting lineup by coach Lon Kruger, but he was on the floor at the critical moment of the game.

Portland's Rasheed Wallace tied the score at 97 with 8.6 seconds left, hitting a long 3-pointer from straightaway with Terry's hands in his face.

After a timeout, Terry took the inbound pass and drove the length of the court, pulling up on the side of the lane and swishing

a 7-foot jumper over another former Arizona point guard, Damon Stoudamire.

Ex-Hawk Steve Smith had one final chance to win it for Portland, but his 3-pointer was long as the buzzer sounded.

Cavaliers 96, Warriors 86

CLEVELAND — Lamond Murray scored Cleveland's first nine points of the fourth quarter and had 14 of his 24 in the period as the surprising Cavaliers continued their fast start with a 96-86 win Tuesday night over the Golden State Warriors.

Murray scored seven fourth-quarter points during a 14-0 run that helped the Cavs open a 13-point lead.

Cleveland got sloppy down the stretch and allowed Golden State to pull within four points before holding on to improve to 6-1 this season.

Rockets 110, Bulls 83

HOUSTON — In a matchup of last season's co-Rookies of the Year, Steve Francis outscored Elton Brand 28-16 as the Houston Rockets beat the Chicago Bulls 110-83 Tuesday night.

It was a season-high for Francis, who also had eight assists. Cuttino Mobley added 20, Maurice Taylor scored 12 and Hakeem Olajuwon and Kenny Thomas added 10 each as Houston won its fourth straight at home.

Princeton no match for Duke at tourney

DURHAM, N.C. — If Princeton can't slow down No. 2 Duke, who can? The normally deliberate Tigers can't unravel Tuesday night as the Blue Devils unleashed a barrage of 3-pointers and won a 65-45 defense en route to an 87-50 victory in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

Preseason All-American Shane Battier scored 29 points on a school-record nine 3-pointers in Duke's season-opener. The Tigers, playing their first game under first-year coach John Thompson III, allowed their most points since the seventh game of the 1994-95 season.

Jason Williams added 17 points and Nate James had 15 as Duke was 15-for-30 from beyond the arc in coach Mike Krzyzewski's 499th win at Duke.

Extra seats added for weekend Apple Cup

SPOKANE — The Apple Cup football game is Saturday and — here's the part that's news — 5,000 seats are still available.

Generally the hottest ticket in Pullman, this year's Apple Cup may play to more empty seats than the recent reunion tour of The Supremes. A recent snow storm that from Pullman — and three over-time losses that iced the Cougars' bowl hopes — are likely keeping ticket demand down. The prospect that Washington (5-1, 3 Pac-10) might pound the Cougars doesn't send people running to the ticket booth either.

Washington State (4-5, 2-5) is coming off a 33-27 win at Southern California. And the Cougars are certainly an exciting team, having lost three Pac-10 games in overtime this year. Those losses will prevent WSU from getting the six wins needed to qualify for a bowl game, but coach Mike Price said that's no reason for fans to stay home.

"If we win, a million people will say they went to that game," Price joked after speaking to a booster club on Monday.

NHL takes stand against diving tactics

TORONTO — The NHL is cracking down on diving, the art of flopping on the ice to try to draw penalties.

Referees will be told to begin strictly applying the existing rule beginning with games this weekend, says Colin Campbell, the league's director of operations.

The rule calls for a two-minute penalty for embellishment of perceived infractions.

Sanders: I probably won't play again

DETROIT — Retired Detroit Lions great Barry Sanders, known for being intensely private, has launched his own Web site with this message for his fans: He misses football, but don't expect to see him play again.

"People still want to know if I will ever play football again, so let me clear it up for you," Sanders said. "I won't play in 2000, and I don't ever see myself playing again."

In July of 1999, Sanders abruptly walked away from the game just 1,458 yards shy of the late Walter Payton's NFL rushing record.

"I probably won't ever come back under the current circumstances," Sanders said. "Would I play if Detroit traded me? Probably not, even if they were willing to trade me."

Ramirez Insurance: Tribe courts Burks

CLEVELAND — As long as Manny Ramirez is testing the free agent market, the Cleveland Indians have a hole in right field. On Tuesday, they began looking for someone to fill it.

Ellis Burks, who batted .344 for San Francisco last season, visited with Indians owner Larry Dolan and general manager John Hart, and toured Jacobs Field.

"They gave me the red-carpet treatment," Burks said. "I took a tour of the ballpark and then I met the owner. And then they told me to get out the room."

The Indians began aggressively pursuing free agents on Monday when they withdrew their seven-year, \$119 million offer to re-sign Ramirez. They have also contacted the agent for Tony Gwynn.

RB Williams to have surgery Wednesday

NEW ORLEANS — Saints running back Ricky Williams will have surgery Wednesday on the broken left ankle that ended his regular season.

Williams, hurt Sunday against Carolina on a run that gave him exactly 1,000 yards for the year, is expected to need 6-to-8 weeks of rehabilitation. He and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, consulted with Saints team doctor Monday to see whether Williams should have surgery. They went to Houston on Tuesday for another doctor's opinion.

New Orleans signed former Pro Bowl running back Terry Allen for the rest of the season on Tuesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Indians deal Bulldogs 51-31 loss

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The Bulldogs limited Indian post Monica Uhrig to 12 points by getting her in foul trouble early Tuesday, but turnovers and inexperience hurt the home team down the stretch as they lost 51-31.

Uhrig had 12 points to lead all scorers and Jasmine Harris added 10.

Sophomore post Rachel Bulecher paced the hosts with 11.

"I thought we did pretty well on their big girl, Uhrig," said Kimberly coach Daria Wadsworth. "Then they started running some screens, and they just broke our defense down."

Kimberly (0-2) plays at Antietam Falls on Saturday, then travels to non-conference Shoshone the following Monday.

Mackay 52, Richfield 31

RICHFIELD — Richfield dropped a customarily hard-fought battle with Mackay on Tuesday, losing a few key players in the progression.

"It was really physical, but we got in foul trouble," said Richfield coach Dee Lewis. "That contributed to their scoring."

Sarah Wood posted four points for the hosts in just two minutes before dislodging a pinkie finger. Teammate Kristan Koztze also went to the sidelines due to injury after hitting her head on the floor, further hurting the Tigers' game.

"The girls are in pretty bad shape," Lewis said.

Richfield (0-2) plays at Murtagh on Thursday.

Wendell 52, Gooding 46

GOODING — Leading by only one at the half, the Trojans pulled away from Gooding in the fourth quarter of Tuesday night's non-conference battle.

Trojans Tiffany Davis and Lauren Haycock proved to be too much for the Senators to handle, combining for 39 of Wendell's 52 points.

Brea Scheel and Sadie Cheney each had 11 for the hosts.

"Both teams played very well, there were very few mistakes," said Gooding coach Andrew Moretto. "Both teams played very aggressively and really got after it tonight."

The Senators (0-1) host Valley Thursday.

Local sports

Valley 61, Murtagh 29

HAZELTON — The Vikings ran out to an 18-point halftime lead behind Brandi Callen's seven points in the second quarter, and coasted away in the second half.

In all, Callen led Valley with 17 points while Annie Shawer chipped in 12.

"We scored that first 10 right after halftime and that kind of Brian Harty," said Viking coach Brian Harty. "It was a good team effort — everybody got a lot of minutes and everybody contributed."

Ashley Ward had nine points for the Red Devils.

Valley (3-0) travels to Gooding Thursday.

Snake River 46, Filer 38

FILER — Snake River jumped out to a five-point early lead to hand the defending Class A-2, District IV champion Wildcats an opening loss on Tuesday night.

Crystal Koch paced Filer with 11 points and Karl Brown had 10.

"We didn't look too bad," said Wildcat coach Kim Krumm. "We just have to find someone to step up and score and execute on offense."

Filer (0-1) hosts Wendell Thursday.

MVCA 56, ISDB 28

TWIN FALLS — Behind 28 points and 17 rebounds from Jacques Sweet, Magic Valley Christian had no trouble taking its first victory of the year.

Rachele Paulson also contributed, adding four points and eight rebounds.

Magic Valley Christian (1-1) plays the Hansen junior-varsity squad Thursday.

Hagerman 52, Camas 43

HAGERMAN — Behind 19 points from Melissa Wise, Hagerman rolled over the Camas Mustangs Tuesday night.

Down one at the half, the Pirates came up big in the second half with 20 in the fourth quarter to finish off the Mustangs and record their first win of the year. Drew Choules helped out, adding 13.

Sarah Vouch had 20 points for Camas.

"We helped out a lot underneath," said Hagerman coach Diana Finney. "And Choules runs the floor well as a freshman."

Hagerman (1-1) travels to Raft

River Thursday to take on the Trojans

Hansen 48, Carey 41

CAREY — Twins Alicia and Dacia Stimpson keyed a team effort that gave the Huskies a win — their second in as many tries — over the Carey Panthers Tuesday.

Carey kept the game close behind the combined effort of Jesse Rathke, Megan Peterson and Dawn Simmons. Each scored 11. But Alicia Stimpson posted 12 points and Dacia had 11 as Hansen rallied to overcome a 19-17 half-time deficit, outscoring the host Panthers 31-22 in the second half.

"The girls played well," said Carey coach Mark Sauvageau. "We had really good defense, but Hansen played a good game. They're a very sound team."

Carey (0-1) plays in Oakley Thursday.

Hansen 48, Carey 41

Hansen (1-1) plays in Oakley Thursday.

Castleford 49, Buhl JV 45

BUIL — Castleford came from behind to beat the Buhl junior varsity on the road in Buhl Tuesday.

Amy Schofield led the Wolves with 18 and Megan Hatt added 14. Buhl's JV squad led the game into the final quarter, but Castleford picked up the intensity and outscored its hosts 13-6 in the fourth quarter.

In an earlier game, Castleford's JV team beat the Buhl freshmen 26-23 in double overtime.

The Indians host American Falls Friday.

Castleford 49, Buhl JV 45

Castleford (1-1) plays in Oakley Thursday.

Hansen 48, Carey 41

Hansen (1-1) plays in Oakley Thursday.

Castleford 49, Buhl JV 45

Castleford (1-1) plays in Oakley Thursday.

Hansen 48, Carey 41

Hansen (1-1) plays in Oakley Thursday.

Castleford 49, Buhl JV 45

Castleford (1-1) plays in Oakley Thursday.

Hansen 48, Carey 41

Hansen (1-1) plays in Oakley Thursday.

Griese

Continued from D1

Despite losing job at his throws as a result of the latest injury, Griese completed 25 of 37 passes for 262 yards, with one touchdown and one interception, as the Broncos (6-4) vaulted back into playoff contention.

Griese completed all six passes on a drive that ended in his 11-yard TD pass to tight end Byron Chamberlain early in the fourth quarter, giving Denver a 24-0 lead.

After Rich Gannon rallied the Raiders to a tie — the final score on his 12-yard TD pass to Tim Brown with 1:06 left — Griese went to work again.

His 22-yard pass to Smith moved Denver past midfield. He completed three short passes, then ran for 2 yards, setting up Jason Elum's

College

Continued from D1

the first round of the NCAA tournament last March in what turned out to be his final game as the Hoosiers coach.

Fans wore T-shirts emblazoned across the front with "Hoosiers Daddy Now!" a reference to an incident in which Knight criticized the Northwestern bench for shouting "Who's your daddy?" at the Hoosiers bench two seasons ago.

Across the back the words read "Goodnight General The Day A Legend Dies, 100, 2000."

"One fan, Davis' wife, Tammy, hoped the victory would be some closure to the situation."

"Now that we've had this, out of first official game, it's strange to feel like, maybe, it's our season," she said. "Maybe people won't keep bringing up the past and will get behind our boys."

41-yard field goal on the game's final play.

"This was not a game I wanted to miss," said Griese, who received an injection to ease the pain. "If there was anything at all possible I could do, I wanted to play."

Griese was hurt midway through the first quarter when he tried to turn the corner on a scramble and landed on his right shoulder with linebacker Elijah Alexander on top of him.

Early in the second quarter, after missing five offensive plays, he talked Shanahan into allowing him to return to the lineup.

"I asked him at halftime if he wanted to go, and he said he wanted to go," Shanahan said. "But I know he was in pain. He played the majority of the game with a separated shoulder, and that speaks volumes."

"I think we were all a little nervous, you could see it at the beginning," said guard Dane Fife, who helped settle down the Hoosiers midway through the first half. "We were scrambling around on the floor."

But Knight and his legacy were far from forgotten Tuesday night.

The Hoosiers were competing in the Preseason NIT, a tournament Knight long revered, playing Pepperdine, the team that handed Indiana a 20-point loss in

SPORTS

Hingis hurries foe's retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — In a dominating performance, Martina Hingis breezed into the quarterfinals of the \$2 million Chase Championships and sent Julie Halard-Decugis into retirement from singles play.

Tennis

"I stop everything," Halard-Decugis said after falling 6-2, 6-3 Tuesday night in the season-ending tournament at Madison Square Garden.

"This is the last match of my career."

Earlier in the day, Amanda Coetzer enjoyed a rare victory in an arena that has brought her nothing but trouble. The 5-foot-2 South African routed eighth-seeded Chanda Rubin 6-2, 6-1.

The night's final singles match pitted No. 7 Anna Kournikova against Jennifer Capriati.

The first round will be completed Wednesday with No. 6 Nathalie Tauziat against Amy Frazier, No. 3 Monica Seles against Sandrine Testud and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport against Elena Dementieva.

Hingis is ranked No. 1 in the world in singles; Halard-Decugis in doubles. Hingis put on a clinic, thoroughly dominating their match throughout.

"I was surprised myself how well I served today," Hingis said. "I'm just enjoying myself out there."

Hingis won 60 points to just 36 for her French opponent. But the 20-year-old Swiss right-hander, who hasn't won a major tournament since the Australian Open in January 1999, won every important point in the match.



Martina Hingis returns a backhand shot to Julie Halard-Decugis in the first round of the Chase Championships Tuesday in New York.

"I couldn't do anything on her serve," Halard-Decugis said. "She wasn't making any mistakes. And she knows my game very well."

Ailing Andre Agassi pulls out of Paris Masters

PARIS — Unable to recover from a hip injury, Andre Agassi withdrew from the Paris Masters on Tuesday and headed home — the second straight week he has pulled out of a tournament.

He was the defending champion in this \$2.95 million event. The injury that forced him to quit during last week's semifinals in the Lyon Grand Prix flared up again.

Agassi, seeded sixth, said he has been receiving treatment and practiced Monday and Tuesday.

"Unfortunately, I came to the conclusion that I could not go out there and play at the professional level I would want," he said. "I am extremely disappointed because of the importance of this tournament and because Paris is a very special place for me."

Fifth-seeded Lleyton Hewitt also withdrew. The 19-year-old Aussie, a rising star, remains weakened by an illness that has drained his energy the last few months.

Carlsson loses to Pattaya in Thailand

PATTAYA, Thailand — Fifth-seeded Asa Carlsson of Sweden lost to qualifier Cho Yoon Jeong of South Korea 6-2, 6-2 Tuesday in a first-round upset at the \$100,000 Volvo Women's Open.

Second-seeded Tamarine Tanasugarn of Thailand defeated Jana Kandarr of Germany 6-3, 6-1, and fourth-seeded Tatiana Panova of Russia defeated Jana Nedelko of Canada 7-6 (3), 6-1.

Johnson enjoys first year as football fan

MIAMI (AP) — He spends weekends at home in the Florida Keys, watching three TVs at once and rooting for his favorite teams — the Miami Dolphins, Miami Hurricanes, Washington Redskins and even the Dallas Cowboys.

In his first year of retirement, Timmy Johnson enjoys life as a fan.

"I'm having a great season," he said. "I'm able to get all the games on TV, and I have a ball on Saturdays and Sundays."

That familiar Texas drawl on the other end of the telephone line has been strangely absent this season.

Johnson has done few interviews, made few public appearances and attended no games since retiring in January as coach of the Dolphins.

But a good day in the stock market Tuesday put him in a chatty mood, he joked.

"I'm not boycotting the press," he said from his home in Islamorada. "I just kind of pick and choose — whenever the time hits me right."

The sting of last season's disappointment has faded, and Johnson can rightfully claim a share of the credit for the Dolphins' surprising 8-2 record, which matches the best in the NFL.

Close friend Dave Wannstedt deserves praise for his work as Miami's first-year coach, but the team was largely built by Johnson.

"If you'll check the teams I've coached, I leave them in pretty good shape," Johnson said. "But I don't want to take anything away from the job Dave has done. He's done a great job of assembling a coaching staff and incorporating the people we had before."

"I'm happy for everybody involved. There's no bigger Dolphins fan in the world than me, and no bigger Hurricanes fan."

Johnson notes that the Dolphins' coach, where he coached from 1984 to 1988, is in contention for the national championship.

He also roots for the Redskins — where good friend Norv Turner is the coach — and for the Cowboys, the team Johnson led to two Super Bowl titles before

an acrimonious parting with owner Jerry Jones.

In Miami it was Johnson's relationship with Dan Marino that went sour, particularly after the coach criticized his quarterback's play early last season.

The Dolphins went into a tailspin after a 7-1 start as Johnson and Marino feuded.

"I really hate that it got to where it was," Johnson said. "With the stress of the season, things get out of control, and I wish they hadn't."

"Dan was a great, great player, an automatic Hall of Fame player. I regret we didn't win a Super Bowl for Dan."

Two celebrated careers came to an ugly end with the Dolphins' 62-7 playoff loss at Jacksonville. Johnson quit the next day; Marino retired in March.

Warner likely to return to Rams lineup Dec. 3

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner began rehab on his right pinkie this week and is expected to return to the lineup Dec. 3 against the Carolina Panthers.

That means Warner, the NFL's MVP last year, will have missed five games since he broke the finger on his throwing hand taking a snap from a backup center Oct. 22 at Kansas City. The original prognosis was he'd be sidelined 4-to-6 weeks.

Warner had surgery on Oct. 24 to insert two pins into the finger. He'll be X-rayed on Friday after a week of therapy, and the pins are due to come out next Tuesday.

MNF gets small Week 11 television rating

NEW YORK — Another tight game did not generate a big TV rating for "Monday Night Football."

The Denver Broncos' 27-24 victory over the Oakland Raiders, decided by a field goal on the final play, drew a 12.4 national rating and 21 share on ABC Sports.

That's 5 percent lower than the Week 11 rating a year ago, also for Oakland at Denver, and a slide of 15 percent from last week.

Love of the game keeps Paterno around

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — With seven losses and no chance at a bowl game, this already is the worst season of the Joe Paterno era at Penn State. But with one game left, the players are upbeat and the fans are still certain that Paterno can make things right again.

That's because after 34 years — most of them highly successful years — Paterno is as much an institution here as Penn State itself.

The season closes Saturday when the Nittany Lions (4-7, 3-5 Big Ten) meet Michigan State (5-5, 2-5). It will be the first time since 1988, and only the fifth time since Paterno became head coach in 1966, that Penn State is in will end its season in November.

This will be Paterno's first season with as many as seven losses. Losing to Michigan State would give Penn State its first eight-loss season in 36 years.

Certainly those facts don't sit well with everyone, least of all Paterno, who emphatically says he can't stand losing.

"I don't like it, and I'm not satisfied with it," said Paterno, who has just one other losing season as a head coach.

But while coaches are on the hot seat at schools such as USC, Missouri and Alabama, the fans here — despite his disappointment as Paterno — are not calling for the coach's head.

"You can't blame it on Paterno. I mean, look at what he's done for so long here," said Andrew Reed, a Penn State junior. "Every team has down years. It's going to happen sometime here, too. They'll turn it around."

The Centre County countryside didn't earn the name Happy Valley for nothing. The fans here made a living keeping the folks here happy, reaching 30 bowl games in 35 seasons, including five unbeaten teams and national championships in 1982 and '86.

Losing isn't easy for the 73-



Joe Paterno

Paterno is still two games behind the Bear.

But he quickly dispels talk of his retirement, saying his life wouldn't be the same if he were packing the sidelines.

"There's a lot of things I could do that would be fun, like cutting grass on Saturday, pretty soon taking leaves," Paterno joked. "What would I do if I wasn't coaching? I get up in the morning you think I want to read the newspapers? Do I want to watch television these days?"

Winning or losing, Paterno loves the game, love the challenge of a new opponent each week. And he loves working with college football players, helping them get better each day.

He loves it so much that he doesn't want to see even a season like this one end.

"I've enjoyed working with this squad," Paterno said. "I like coaching. I like being on the field. I like the challenging games, so I'm not looking forward to the end of the season."

His players share Paterno's enthusiasm, saying that they've spent the season's seven losses behind them and that they're focussed on ending the season with a win.

"It was really upset yesterday at practice," reserve quarterback Matt Senneca said. "Guys are just having fun and trying to get out and win this one for the seniors, trying to send them out on a high note instead of three straight losses."

Bumbling Bengals turn to Mitchell

CINCINNATI (AP) — Scott Mitchell knows the Cincinnati Bengals offense is such a mess that no quarterback can set it right in one game.

He might get only one chance to try.

The Bengals have decided to start Mitchell against New England on Sunday, letting Akili Smith watch from the sideline to get a different perspective.

From any viewpoint, the problems are readily apparent and simply enormous.

The Bengals (2-8) are last in the NFL in scoring with 93 points. They've thrown for only 1,260 yards, fewest in the league. They haven't had a touchdown pass in 27 quarters.

They passed for 56 net yards Sunday in a 23-6 loss in Dallas that prompted coach Dick LeBeau to make the switch, turning to an 11-year veteran who hasn't looked sharp since the pre-season.

"I thought Scott played very well in training camp," LeBeau said. "I'm hoping that with the added snaps (in practice) and knowing he's the guy will get him to where he is in preseason."

The Bengals' passing game hasn't done much in the regular season because of its inexperience. The receiving corps features rookies Peter Warrick and Ron Dugans and second-year veteran Craig Yest, all of whom are still learning who to throw to.

"Part of it is youth," Mitchell said. "Part of it is we may be trying to do too many different things from week to week. There's just a lot of different things."

In his second season, Smith has



Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Scott Mitchell, right, watches Akili Smith during practice in Cincinnati on Oct. 25. The Bengals have decided to start Mitchell against New England on Sunday in place of the struggling Smith.

completed 44 percent of his throws and has a 50.1 passer rating, both league lows for a starter.

In three relief appearances, Mitchell has been even worse. In

two games when Smith was hurt and another when he was benched, Mitchell completed only 41 percent of his throws with four interceptions and no touchdowns. Mitchell's passer rating

was 11.2.

A week of practice as the starting quarterback should help a little. "But everything's not going to be perfect in a week," Mitchell said. "There's just a lot of things that everyone will agree we need to be more efficient on as a group. We need to be on the same page, and I don't think we're there."

"I think that's part of why he wants me to be in there. I had a better feel for games and situations and am able to get people on the right page. That's going to be my approach."

There's no telling how many chances he will get. LeBeau was vague about how long Mitchell will be the starter. He joined the Bengals as a free agent last March, having started only four games in the last two years for Detroit and Baltimore.

In 1998, Mitchell started the first two games for Detroit before being replaced by Charlie Batch. He was forced to the bench after throwing an interception in overtime that gave the Bengals a 34-28 overtime victory in Detroit.

Mitchell started the first two games for the Ravens last season before being replaced by Stony Case. He was the third quarterback for the rest of the season.

Mitchell came to Cincinnati knowing he would be Smith's backup. "I'm not disappointed about having this opportunity," he said. "The last couple of years have been really hard for me. I've had to do a lot of soul-searching about my position and where I fit into it and whether I wanted to continue to do it. It hasn't been easy."

Here's what it looks like in the West: No. 8 Oregon wins the Pac-10 title and goes to the Rose Bowl if it beats No. 8 Oregon State. But the Beavers (9-1, 6-1 Pac-10) can go to Pasadena for the first time since 1964 if they beat the Ducks (9-1, 7-0) and Washington State upsets No. 6 Washington.

And the Huskies (9-1, 6-1) will be Rose Bowl-bound if they beat the Cougars and Oregon loses.

Of course, some of this last-minute scrambling could have been avoided if Purdue and Northwestern hadn't lost winnable games at Michigan State and Iowa last weekend.

But hey, that's college football. "It was a sick feeling, especially when we heard Purdue lost," Northwestern defensive end Conrad Zimmerman said. "It was like man, we could have really done something great, greater than what we've ever done. I'd look up and I'd think we got another chance. And very rarely do you get another chance to do something like this."

Race for the roses enters home stretch

CHICAGO (AP) — Grab the Big Ten standings, a schedule and a pencil with a big eraser, folks. It's time to figure out who's going to the Rose Bowl.

In the wackiest race in years, four teams — that's right, four — still have a shot at the granddaddy of all heading into rivalry weekend, the last weekend of conference play.

Forget Oaken Buckets and bragging rights, the Big Ten title is at stake for No. 12 Ohio State, No. 17 Purdue, No. 19 Michigan AND No. 23 Northwestern.

"That's what's happening around the country in college football," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "We've talked about balance of power, parity in college football. That's the great thing about this league, there aren't many great teams, but there are a lot of solid teams."

Let's break it down.

First there's Purdue. The Boilermakers (7-3, 5-2 Big Ten) control their own destiny — all they need to do is beat Indiana in

the Old Oaken Bucket game and they're off to Pasadena for the first time since 1966.

Our emphasis has not been on what goes along with winning the championships, the benefits or the involvement that accompanies a championship," coach Joe Tiller said, "but rather just trying to win a championship in the Big Ten conference."

Then there's Ohio State. The Buckeyes (8-2, 5-2) can win a share of the Big Ten title if they beat Michigan, but they can't get to the Rose Bowl unless Purdue loses, too.

Northwestern (7-3, 5-2) goes to its second Rose Bowl in five years if it beats Illinois (5-5, 2-5) and both Purdue and Ohio State lose. It's a similar scenario for the Wolverines (7-3, 5-2), who need to beat the Buckeyes and then have Purdue and Northwestern lose.

Confused yet?

"I don't think we're concerned about anything we don't have any control over," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "And we

Utah braces for homeless

Thousands arriving for work may find the pickings slim

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 2002 Winter Olympics will bring more than athletes to Utah.

Some 9,500 people needing as much as \$1.2 million in food, shelter and medical care are also expected, according to local aid providers.

Those people are expected to come to Salt Lake City seeking Olympic jobs but then get stranded for a number of reasons, said the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's Humanitarian Service Committee.

"We've already seen an increase in the number of people who have heard about the Olympics and have come here thinking they'll find a new life somehow and they're ending up homeless," said Linda Hilton, committee chairwoman and executive director of Crossroads Urban Center.

In the 1998 Lillehammer Games in Norway about 17,000 college students showed up with nowhere to stay, she said.

"People might be assuming we have low-cost housing or youth hostels here, but we don't," she said.

In the 1996 Atlanta Games, between 2,000 and 3,000 teenagers were promised work, housing and food and then ended up stranded in the city. The Red Cross opened two emergency shelters and Travelers Aid provided counselors and travel money, Hilton said.

Travelers Aid in Salt Lake City currently houses 700 people per night. Executive director Matt Minkovich said that number could double or triple

before and during the games. Demand for soup kitchens, emergency pantries and Utah Food Bank services could see similar increases, requiring expanded hours and budgets.

SLOC is the first Olympic organizing committee to try to forecast the impact of the games on social service agencies, but it is not earmarking any funds to help out.

Christopher Viviant, committee member and chief financial officer for Wasatch Health Care Inc., said if the city plans for the influx, it can deal with it.

"But it's not going to go away if we simply decide we're not going to handle it."

He also suggested that an effort be made to include the homeless in activities surrounding the games, something Olympic and city officials have said they plan to do.

SLOC president Mitt Romney, who spent time with social service agency representatives in Sydney, said shelters operated by groups such as the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities got large-screen TVs to show Olympic action to residents.

Sydney officials expected about 5,000 homeless people during the games, but Romney said that didn't happen.

Many of Sydney's indigent people left when the games came to town.

But Hilton said options for homeless people are more limited in Utah. The cold will force many to seek shelter, and most shelters are located in downtown Salt Lake City.



SALT LAKE 2002



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three-time Olympian Randy Will has a swollen head, a concussion, two black eyes and blurred vision as he tries to recover from a bobsled accident at Utah Olympic Park that he says never should have happened.

Will, 37, was piloting a bobsled with three passengers as part of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's \$175-per-passenger ride program Saturday when he crashed into two boards left hanging over the track at 50 mph.

The two-by-fours struck his helmet and left him unconscious and unable to steer the sled. One of the passengers, a 56-year-old woman, also blacked out. She was released from the hospital on Sunday after undergoing CAT scans. The other two passengers were not injured.

"I'm afraid, not for my abilities, but that I can't trust anyone up at that track," Will told The Salt Lake Tribune. "It's so negligent, it's unbelievable."

The boards were left hanging over the track with a piece of canvas stretched between them to shade the track from sunlight. "I trusted the track crew when they said, 'The track is clear,'" Will said.

"If a snowball flies, big deal. A squirrel gets in the track, big deal. I even hit a dog in Germany. But never two two-by-fours at eye level," he said.

U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation officials have complained about items previously left on the track. SLOC President

Mitt Romney acknowledges SLOC's failure to keep the track clear and promised that a person

will walk the entire track before sleds are given the go-ahead. Will said one lawyer who

wouldn't take the case told him he couldn't sue SLOC. He is seeking a different lawyer.



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BRIEFLY
IN MONEYNASA representative
to meet TF processors

TWIN FALLS — Anthony Pometto from the NASA Food Technology Commercial Space Center at Iowa State University in Ames will be in Twin Falls Thursday to meet local food processors and discuss NASA's food needs for the space program.

Pometto will also address research partnership opportunities with NASA in food technology and food-processing technologies. The FTCSC supports research and is interested in new food products with one, to five-year shelf lives, foods that can be used on 30- to 120-day space missions, waste processing and recycling, food production processes for space, food safety and other topics.

Companies interested in becoming commercial partners with NASA can gain access to Johnson Space Center facilities and managers, and they may have an opportunity for their products to be included on future space shuttle flights or the space station.

Commercial partners will be informed of any food-system and food-processing information issued by NASA, including food selections, workshops, research and development.

Partners can also take advantage of laboratory and test facilities at Iowa State University.

Pometto's visit will be video-linked from the College of Southern Idaho to locations at Boise State University, University of Idaho and Eastern Idaho Technical College. The video will begin at 3 p.m. (2 p.m. in Moscow) and will last about 90 minutes.

There is no cost to attend, but seating is limited at each location, so reservations are required. Call Sherry at CSI, 733-9554, Ext. 2455, or Glenn at the Boise office of the Idaho Small Business Development Center, 426-1734, for contact locations and to make reservations.

JP Realty declares bigger
per-share cash dividend

SALT LAKE CITY — JP Realty Inc. Tuesday declared a 49.5 percent per-share cash dividend for Oct. 1 through Dec. 31.

The dividend will be paid Dec. 28 to shareholders of record Dec. 14. The quarterly cash dividend was increased from 48 cents. JP Realty said its current intent is to maintain the new quarterly dividend level through 2001.

The company said it owns or has an interest in 50 properties — including some Twin Falls commercial real estate — containing an aggregate of more than 15 million square feet of gross leasable area in 10 western states.

Franchising giant to
claim Avis car rental

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Franchising giant Cendant Corp., whose businesses include Days Inn hotels and Coldwell-Banker real estate, is adding another brand name: Avis car rental.

Cendant, which already owned 18 percent of Avis' outstanding common shares and has branding rights to the Avis name, agreed Monday to pay \$935 million in cash, or about \$33 a share, for the rest of the company.

The sale price is a 10 percent premium over Avis' closing stock price Friday of \$30. In August, Cendant tried to buy the portion of Avis it didn't already own for \$29 a share.

Garden City, N.Y.-based Avis Rent A Car Holdings — whose name is on operations in Hialeah and Twin Falls — is the second-largest car rental firm behind Hertz Corp. Hertz — whose name also is on Hialeah and Twin Falls locations — is also evaluating a takeover offer. In September, Ford Motor Co. offered to buy the 18.5 percent stake it didn't already own in the company for \$97 million.

After the deal is completed early next year, Avis will become a subsidiary of Cendant. The acquisition is expected to add immediately to Cendant's earnings, the company said. Avis does business in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Caribbean.

The deal marks the latest move in Cendant's strategy of growing its business through acquisitions, a game plan reiterated Monday by Cendant Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Henry Silverman.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Downtown deck-out

Leaders try to push the Historic Old Towne district into the public eye

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Making Historic Old Towne more visible must be the business improvement district's first priority, board members say. And Tuesday, they moved forward to make the area more visitor-friendly.

Chairman Ron Thompson told members about how the Festival

of Trees, to be held in the Radio Rendezvous building, would be conducted Dec. 7-10. Plans aren't completed, but Thompson said one way to deal with parking problems is to use valets. He also said he is encouraging businesses and retailers in the area to increase decorating and extend hours.

"We can expect up to at least 12,000 more customers downtown during the Festival of

Trees," he said. "It's a great opportunity."

Bonnie Lezamiz, who heads up a Christmas decorating committee, said even though lack of electrical power in certain places was complicating her efforts to light up the historic area of Twin Falls, she would work through it. She is also talking to the Magic Valley Skateboarding Association about helping to put up decorations.

Executive Director Tim Jones is looking for a Santa Claus so parents would be able to bring their children downtown for pictures.

Getting downtown decked out for the holidays is first on the advertising agenda, but board members also want to remind customers about Historic Old Towne year-round.

"Previously we've been inconsistent," Jones said.

Please see OLD TOWNE, Page D8

Technology showcase

Comdex information
tech conference
spotlights hand-helds

Knight Ridder News Service

LAS VEGAS — Handango is in the hot spot at Comdex.

That is the Fort Worth, Texas-based Internet company has its booth in the "E-Mobility and Wireless Hot Spot" on the convention floor. Handango provides handheld products and software to consumers and companies over the Web.

The company made its second trip to Comdex — the largest information technology conference held in Las Vegas every fall — and on the second day of the convention, Handango already had more than 1,000 attendees stop by its booth.

"So far we've had tremendous response (from attendees)," said Clint Patterson, Handango vice president of product management. "They're looking to deploy wireless and handheld software and are asking about what we've got."

Handango announced new handheld software packages at Comdex where users of PalmPilot, Windows CE and Blackberry handhelds can purchase software bundled to fit their needs. The company has put together word processing software, sales force automation



Kim Bryant shows off Sony's Vaio PCG-C1VN at Comdex Monday in Las Vegas. The computer weighs in at 2.2 lbs. and sports a built-in video camera, 12 gigabyte hard drive and a 600 MHz processor.

and an e-mail application in its Handango-Powered Suite for sales professionals.

Other business categories in which Handango has compiled software suites are accounting, finance, physicians, legal, realty

and consulting.

For E-cession president, Kurt Hellstrom, the mobile Internet is here.

During his keynote speech Tuesday morning, Hellstrom talked about the services people

can access over their wireless phones such as e-mail, shopping and financial information. He pointed to the successful VTT DoCoMo service in Japan that offers more than 2,000 services

Please see COMDEX, Page D7

J.C. Penney works on fiscal turnaround

BridgeNews

CHICAGO — Investors in J.C. Penney Co. will have to wait until the second half of the next fiscal year for the struggling company's turnaround efforts to bear fruit, the company said Tuesday.

The forecast followed news that J.C. Penney, which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley, lost \$30

million in the third quarter as it implemented huge changes to its business model that company officials say are essential for a return to profitability. The changes should yield results in the second half of the fiscal year ending January 2002.

In the third quarter a year earlier, J.C. Penney earned \$142 million. The operating loss was 12

cents per share, 2 cents less than the 14 cents a share loss Wall Street analysts had expected. Revenue fell to \$7.74 billion from \$7.83 billion a year earlier. The company runs on a February-January fiscal year.

Denying sales and margins pulled profits at J.C. Penney's department store and catalog business down 64 percent, Chief

Financial Officer Don McKay said in a conference call. The company's Eckerd drugstore operations, currently undergoing a major overhaul, lost \$63 million in the quarter, while sales at stores in business open at least a year rose 9.1 percent.

In its direct marketing business. Please see PENNEY, Page D7

Home Depot profits rise despite weak lumber prices

BridgeNews

CHICAGO — Home Depot Inc., the largest U.S. home-improvement retailer, boosted its profit 13 percent in the third quarter despite pulling in less revenue from sales of lumber and building materials.

Shares in the company, which has a new Twin Falls store, surged even though the company warned that falling prices for those materials will continue to hurt sales this quarter.

Net income rose to \$650 million, or 28 cents per share, from \$573 million, or 25 cents per share, a year earlier. The results were in line with what analysts polled by First Call/Thomson

Financial had expected following the company's warning last month that rising energy costs and the building materials price slide would cut into profit over the second half of the year.

Gross margin — the percentage of each sales dollar left after a company has paid for its goods — rose 58 basis points to 29.88 percent in the third quarter, the strongest rate since 1980, company officials said at a conference call with analysts. During the fourth quarter, however, the rate could decline as much as 1 percentage point as Home Depot increases sales promotions.

Rival Lowe's Cos. and other home-improvement retailers have slashed lumber prices, forcing

Home Depot to do the same, after suppliers reduced their prices by 25 percent from a year ago, analysts said.

Sales for the quarter ended Oct. 29 rose 17 percent to \$11.5 billion from the third quarter a year earlier. Sales at stores in business at least a year, the industry benchmark of a retailer's performance, rose 4 percent, just reaching the 4 to 6 percent range the company predicted last month.

Home Depot said deflation in lumber and building materials sliced about 2 percent off sales at stores open at least a year.

Before the warning last month, Home Depot had been predicting a 5 to 7 percent increase in

the third quarter. Even that would have represented a slowdown from the 10 percent gain the company reported a year earlier, when sales got a big boost as homeowners repaired their houses following hurricanes on the East Coast. Buying by consumers worried about the Year 2000 computer bug also boosted sales a year earlier.

"We certainly are going to be affected by the Y2K sales we had last year that we aren't going to see this year," Chief Executive Arthur M. Blank told analysts.

He said the company is still performing well, but has begun to feel the pinch from a slowing economy. Many of the same fac-

tors affecting sales this quarter will continue to do so, Blank said.

The chief executive said Home Depot still expects to earn roughly \$1.16 to \$1.17 per share for the full year, an improvement from the \$1 per share the company earned in the previous year. In fiscal 2001, earnings per share will rise between 23 and 25 percent, partly because lumber prices are expected to rebound in the second quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the retailer expects earnings of 25 cents per share, with same-store sales rising just 4 percent because October sales were slower than expected, management said on the conference call.

Earnings per share will be between 46 cents and 48 cents a share. A First Call/Thomson Financial poll of 18 analysts showed a 48-cent-a-share earnings estimate in the 4th quarter.

The Wal-Mart Stores business, which includes the chain's supercenters, reported operating profit of \$2.2 billion for the quarter, up from \$2 billion a year earlier. Sam's Club earned \$219 million, up 12.9 percent from a year earlier, while Wal-Mart International businesses earned \$241 million, up 25.5 percent.

Profit falls
as Target
cuts prices

BridgeNews

CHICAGO — Target Corp., which has a Twin Falls store, said Tuesday third-quarter profit slipped 10 percent as it slashed prices on apparel and toys to stay competitive amid slowing consumer spending.

Over the longer term, however, company officials said they "remain confident" that the fourth-largest U.S. retailer can achieve average earnings per share growth of at least 15 percent.

Profit from operations for the quarter ended Oct. 28 fell to \$216 million, or 24 cents a share, from \$241 million, or 26 cents, a year earlier.

The average forecast of 19 analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial had fallen to 23 cents per share after Target said in August that profit would decline.

Net earnings were \$215 million, down from \$232 million a year earlier.

Total sales, which include Target-owned department stores such as Marshall Field, Dayton's and Hudson's, rose 8.3 percent to \$8.58 billion.

A 10.5 percent sales increase at the Target discount chain accounted for much of the gain. Sales at stores open at least a year rose 2.9 percent.

Sales have faltered at Target's department stores during the third quarter, along with other retailers in the department store group.

That poor performance prompted the August earnings warning. Chief Executive Bob Ulrich told investors and analysts then that he expected earnings per share to fall "somewhat" in the third quarter.

At the time of the warning, analysts had been expecting earnings to come out at 28 cents a share, or 4 cents more than the company reported Tuesday.

Target's department stores reported pre-tax profit falling 42 percent to \$47 million in the third quarter, largely because of price cuts taken to compensate for increased competition from other companies.

The company's shares rose \$2, or 7.6 percent, to \$28.19 in Tuesday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The shares have fallen 24 percent since the beginning of the year.

The Minneapolis-based company, which opened 40 new stores in the third quarter, now has 1,309 stores in 46 states, including 978 Target stores.

The Associated Press

A group of state professionals reviewed all 224 deaths of Idaho children under 18 in 1997, determined 138 warranted further examination and pro-

"The clear conclusion from this study

Kurtz said his agency began responding to the findings even before the 28-page report was issued late Monday by shifting \$16,000 in this year's budget to

- 42 children died in motor vehicle accidents. In almost three-quarters of

- 20 children died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, including eight cases in which the death seemed preventable because there was evidence that known risk factors were present



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General Laborers: need Finishers, Sheet Metal Worker & Electrical Persons. Chamao Trailers offers: 401k, Cafeteria Plan, Health Ins., & Paid Vacation. No overtime, any period. Good hours, competitive pay. Apply at: 452 South Park in Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Position available for Elko County Sheriff's Dept. Candidates must obtain & submit an application to the Elko County Sheriff's Dept. on or before Nov. 30, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time. Applications can be obtained at the Elko County Sheriff's Dept. at 775 West Silver St. Elko, NV 89801. Seeking applicants with 5 years verifiable patrol experience in law enforcement, P.O.S.T. certification required. This position is for a resident deputy who must reside full time in the Mountain City area of Northern, NV.

MANAGEMENT

National building maintenance company looking for manager in the Magic Valley. Needs to be able to manage & achieve & advance. Good leadership skills needed, knowledge of personal & landscape upkeep a must. Good pay & benefits. Call 208-941-5430 for information.

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Grain mill manager needed for a new steam flaked plant in Twin Falls. Needs skills, welding skills & ability to manage employees. Mail resume to: Funk Dairy 425 E. 3200N, Murtaugh, ID 83344

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Americas Largest Rent to Own Co. is now hiring for positions in Twin Falls. No exp. req. will train. Must be able to lift at least 75 lbs. Also have clean driving record. Salary \$26k to \$42k. DOE. Benefits: 401k, comprehensive health insurance plan. Mail resume to: 6477 Fairview Ave. Suite E, or fax to: 208-736-4866, Attn: Mark Keeney/EOE/Drug Free Workplace.

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MEDICAL

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EOE

MEDICAL

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MEDICAL

The administration of our Nursing Service is integral to the quality of our work at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. We are an 86 bed skilled nursing/rehab facility with an active transitional care unit and a state of the art ventilator care unit. We are looking for a qualified individual who will supervise the nursing department while ensuring that our nursing objectives and standards are met. This will involve a variety of responsibilities, including the coordination of nursing with other resident care services when needed. In addition, the current Idaho license as a Registered Nurse, you will need to have experience in geriatric nursing. Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center recognizes your skill and professionalism consideration, please forward your resume and salary history to: Shauna Kraus, Administrator, 2203 Park Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318

MEDICAL

CNA needed for one on one care. Full-time, evening shift. Apply in person at: Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Drive EOE

MEDICAL

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WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
J.R. Simplot Company, Jefferson Plant is accepting applications for a Warehouse Supervisor. Must have three to five years experience in managing and supervising in a warehouse environment. A plus: Basic knowledge of ISO Regulations governing transportation of frozen food. Strong human resource management and interpersonal skills. Operating knowledge of warehouse management information systems. Send resume to: HR Administrator, P.O. Box 876, Jefferson, ID 83356. For further information, Resumes must be received by 11:57-50 EEOC

WRITERS
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Turn to the classified pages to find many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0931.

SOCIAL SERVICES
Alliance Family Services is seeking highly motivated individuals to join a rapidly expanding company with a close relationship to the community. We provide in-home social services to children in Twin Falls, Idaho and Burley, full time. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. DOE. BA or BS degree in social work, education or nursing is required. Fax resume to 733-4441 or contact Kim at 733-0572.

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NOW HIRING:
● CNA - Night Shift available 10pm-6:30am; Eve. Shift 2:10-10:30pm; Day Shift 6am-2:30pm

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
● Two Week Paid Vacation
● Sick and Holiday Pay
● Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance
● 401K Retirement Plan
● Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
● College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
To become part of our team apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or 733-736-3933 Tom Shanon, D.O.N.A. Ext. 25 or Teresa Culver, Ext. 254

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VERIZON WIRELESS

SECRETARIAL
Gooding County Prosecutors Office is now accepting applications for a Secretary. Applicant must know Word Perfect. Legal experience preferred but not necessary. Deadline for applications is Nov. 24th. Send resume to: P.O. Box 86, Gooding, ID 83330. Or contact Matt at 834-4443 for more information. EOE

SALES
NEEDED Local Sales Manager to manage sales at Twin Falls Television Station. Send resume to: P.O. Box 687, Pocatello, ID 83201.

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VERIZON WIRELESS

SPECIAL STOCK COW
WEISER LIVESTOCK
Tues. Nov. 21st
1500 head Cows
1-800-227-9656

WELDERS
Seeking experienced MIG welders. Must have 5+ yrs. MIG welding. Charismatic Trailers offers competitive pay. 40 hr. work package which incl. 401K, Cafeteria Plan, Paid Vacation & Health Insurance after probationary period. Apply at: 452 South Park Ave., W., Twin Falls, No Phone Calls Please

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

218 Times News Carriers
BURLEY
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 402
5th W-Railroad Ave. Park Ave. - Overland
If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

ROUTE 404
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 406
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 408
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 410
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 412
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR. ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 408
800-800 Bk. 2nd Ave. W.
800-800 Bk. 3rd Ave. W.
800-800 Bk. 4th Ave. W.
800-800 Bk. 5th Ave. W.

ROUTE 410
200-500 5th Ave. N.
200-500 5th Ave. N.
200-500 5th Ave. N.
200-500 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 412
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 414
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 416
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 418
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 420
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 422
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 424
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

KIMBERLY (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR. ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

ROUTE 558
300-600 Bk. Adams Street
200-400 Ash St.
200-300 Bk. Birch St.
400-600 Bk. Washington Street

ROUTE 560
300-600 Bk. 2nd Ave. W.
300-600 Bk. 3rd Ave. W.
300-600 Bk. 4th Ave. W.
300-600 Bk. 5th Ave. W.

ROUTE 562
200-500 5th Ave. N.
200-500 5th Ave. N.
200-500 5th Ave. N.
200-500 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 564
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 566
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 568
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 570
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 572
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 574
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 5th Ave. East

Mini-Cassia Motor Routes
The Times-News is accepting applications for independent Motor route carriers in the Oakley area. These Contracted positions are 7-Day early morning delivery routes. If you are interested in being a Independent Motor Route carrier or substitute please stop by

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If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News at 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls and fill out a contract sheet or contact Jackie in the circulation department at 733-0931, ext. 302.

Professional Sales & Marketing Of Finer Residential Properties, Agricultural & Selective Commercial Properties. Large Enough To Service Your Needs - Small Enough To Provide Professional & Personal Service.

AWESOME GREAT ROOM! This beautiful new home features a 1513 sq. ft. open floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, vaulted ceiling, a gas fireplace, central air conditioning, and oak cabinets for only \$189,900. Completion date approx. Nov. 30. CALL EARL WILLIAMSON 738-0706 OR 420-0706.

AFFORDABLE: Ideal chance for first home to get started with his own dairy at 161 E. 300 N. Jerome. 10-stall barn w/5 milking units, 1000 gal tank, 60 buckets, free stall, cedar block building shed, 2 steel granaries. Small 3 bedroom mobile home. Selling adjacent barn in conjunction with dairy. CALL RAY SABALA (874578).

NEWLY LISTED HOME... that is great for a first time homebuyer. Come by & see this 3 bedroom home with separate living room and family room, nice oak kitchen with lots of cupboard & counter space, appliances included, lots of storage space, new gas furnace & air conditioning, maintenance free, fenced backyard, and located in Kennerly. \$74,900. CALL WILLIS ON JILL STORE AT 734-0050 OR 734-6500. (96972)

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST! Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home located on 30.98 acres. Home has everything you ever wanted. Also includes tree span barn currently being used for riding area, and additional barn with tack room & stalls. Office above garage accessible from kitchen & outside. PRICED TO SELL AT \$298,800. CALL SUE BATTLER BULLERS AT 539-4889 OR 734-6506. (97902)

SHARP HOME ON CORNER LOT! 1921 total sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus small computer room on main. Beautiful gas fireplace, wood trim that accents this home. Wood blinds, sprinkler system, landscaped and fenced. \$139,900. CALL VICTORIA FOR MORE DETAILS AT 734-1025 OR 734-6500. (82731)

EXCELLENT 7 ACRES with extra nice home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, deck and patio, lots of trees, large kitchen, heat pump, auto sprinklers, pasture and more at only \$152,000. CALL SHEY PATTERSON 734-6500 OR 733-5282. (96170)

COUNTRY FEELING CLOSE TO TOWN! Over 1600 sq. ft. on all one level with large spacious rooms, master suite with private bath, own well and septic. Excellent condition! \$119,800. CALL DONNA BACH TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS AT 734-6500 OR 420-4504. (96598)

DINE THIS THANKSGIVING in this beautifully cared for newer Kimberly home. Open and spacious, it offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paved RV parking and a SHOP. Nicely landscaped and ready for immediate occupancy. JUST \$114,900. CALL BOBBIE KELLEY 731-2866.

WONDERFUL BACK YARD and a lovely 2-3 bedroom home includes oil heat, remodeled basement, garage, covered deck, carport, lots of trees, shrubs and garden space. CALL SHEY PATTERSON TODAY AT 734-6500 OR 733-5282. (96331)

OLD TOWN BRICK! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with large kitchen, gas heat, mature trees, automatic sprinklers, and much more! \$87,000. COME BY AND SEE NEIL HARPER TODAY! (87284)

EXCEPTIONAL BRICK ACRES... featuring 1951 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on main level 92 sq. ft. in basement, all on one acre. \$151,900. CALL GAYLE ANDERSON TODAY AT 734-6500 OR 420-6623. (97102)

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! Excellent! 3 bedroom, 2 bath split home with 2 car garage, nice landscaping, automatic sprinklers, and a court yard with a fountain. Recently updated with new paint, inside and out, new kitchen vinyl, new dishwasher and it also includes a satellite system. This is for only \$79,000. CALL BOB OR BETTY AT 731-6500 OR 734-6500. (96879)

EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME in NE location offering over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, spacious family home, custom deck with hot tub, fully custom fenced back yard. Well landscaped with full auto sprinkler system. Three car finished garage with carports. A premier property. OFFERED AT \$119,000. CALL TAD HARKY AT 734-6500 OR 428-4185. (87353)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Freshly remodeled 5900 sq. ft. retail building located at 149 W. Main in Jerome. New high efficiency gas windows on each level. Attractive display windows. Asking \$93,500 or would consider leasing. CALL RAY SABALA. (964258)

CALL ONE OF OUR KNOWLEDGEABLE & PROFESSIONAL AGENTS TODAY!

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500 • 1-80

Fall Into Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10 DAILY

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(*1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042 Today!

RUPERT - 2 bdrm units avail. now! Rental subsidy available. 436-0429 Equal housing opportunity. **TWIN FALLS studio**, \$205 + dep. Use 701 Main W. No pets. Call 733-4477

TWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE - Never 2 & 3 bdrms, apartments with 2 baths. All appliances, spacious. Call Now 734-1600

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm. Unitline included, \$400 - \$200 dep. No pets. 451 8th Ave. E. 733-5410

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref., AC, DW. No pets. 733-7007, after 5pm

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apt. AC, DW, kitchen appliances, carpet, storage unit. No smoking/pets. Call 733-0473

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/inter, \$410/mo. \$200 dep. Call 733-0629

TWIN FALLS - Cute 2 bdrm, \$450 + \$450 dep. Call 601-465-1951

TWIN FALLS - NEW - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, \$650 up, corner of Lincoln & 4th E. Call 733-5278

TWIN FALLS - Newer 2 bdrm. duplex, carpet, unit, rm. No smoking/pets. \$425/mo. Call 733-7452

TWIN FALLS - 3 bedroom units. Close to school & shopping. All units include ref., range, DW, microwave & AC. No pets. Call 734-7105

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm. \$260-\$510 dep. Also Studio, \$180-\$100 dep. No pets/smoking. Call 734-5144 or 736-7077

TWIN FALLS - Don't Miss! 1, 2 and 3 bdrm apartments From \$325 a month up to \$695

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, apt. & W.D. \$300. 1421 Elizabeth Blvd. S. 213-5500 or 827-5318

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm 2 bath. Central heating and AC, garage, dog, ref., range, DW, W.D. hookups. Lease & credit check. Ref. \$645 + \$500 dep. Call 734-7263

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm. \$300 mo. \$100 dep. Call 733-2049 or 734-5001

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm., 1 bath, & elegant. \$290. Call 208-733-0998

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm 4plex. W.D. hook up, ref., range, DW, W.D. \$450 + dep. Call 734-7263

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm 1 bath, 2 bath, apt. & W.D. \$300. 1421 Elizabeth Blvd. S. 213-5500 or 827-5318

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm 4plex. W.D. hook up, ref., range, DW, W.D. \$450 + dep. Call 734-7263

TWIN FALLS-Capt. Motel, 1341 Kimberly Rd. \$100. Ref. \$385/mo. 733-6452

TWIN FALLS - Motel 3100 W. & 3300 W. 733-5830

TWIN FALLS - Room for rent in apt. complex home. Nice area. Call 733-0714

TWIN FALLS - Rooms, \$80/week, microwave, ref., utilities pd. Cable TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd. or call 733-0232

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref., AC, DW. No pets. 733-7007, after 5pm

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apt. AC, DW, kitchen appliances, carpet, storage unit. No smoking/pets. Call 733-0473

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm 1 bath, 2 bath, apt. & W.D. \$300. 1421 Elizabeth Blvd. S. 213-5500 or 827-5318

JEROME - Shop/Office 750 - 1500 sq. ft. with overhauled door. Downtown location. Call Steve Hallows Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Semi-industrial/office building with large open storage yard. Fully fenced. Reasonable rent. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5858

TWIN FALLS - Shop/Office/Warehouse 3-New units now available for lease. * 2 - 2,400 Sq. Ft. * 1 - 3,600 Sq. Ft. Next to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Call 733-7175 for more information. After 6pm 734-5951.

TWIN FALLS - Shop/Warehouse/Office Eastland Dr., Park Ave., Kimberly Road Various sizes from 300 - 11,000 sq. ft. Call Steve 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 1,000 sq. ft. bldg., storage yard w/dep. 2055 Osterson. 423-5111

TWIN FALLS - Office space for rent. Downtown area, upstairs, approx. 900 sq. ft. 3 private offices, large reception and work room, 5 1/2 bath, on-site parking. \$25/mo plus electricity. American Real Estate 734-7263

TWIN FALLS - North College Complex. 4 offices, conference, large reception and work room. Approx. 1430 sq. ft. Asking \$202/mo. Call Bonnie 877-264-0000

TWIN FALLS - Office space avail. in Dec. Prime office space & conference room on 1st floor of the Just-A-More Inn. Call Cindy 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Great Rates & Locations! 1200 sq. ft. Centennial Square Mall \$1063 up to \$2062. Filer Ave. 550-2250sqft. \$380 up to \$1050

TWIN FALLS - 1200 sq. ft. \$560 to \$2970/Utilities pd. Eastland Ave 500-2000sqft. \$500 up to \$2000. SHAW & WAREHOUSES Overhead doors. 1153-2030sqft. \$375 up to \$1200

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FILER, Cabin Creek Mobile Home Community. Family park, spaces available. Good location. Water, garbage haul. Close to shopping. Family Park. 226-5258 (ask for Larry)

701 LIVESTOCK - BULLS, Reg Angus Fall yearlings & coming 1 year olds. Oscar 711, Gibb Hill genetics for easy calving and top marketing. Call 344-8763

701 LIVESTOCK - CATS, Reg. calving cats, 2 year olds, 3 year olds, 4 year olds, 5 year olds, 6 year olds, 7 year olds, 8 year olds, 9 year olds, 10 year olds, 11 year olds, 12 year olds, 13 year olds, 14 year olds, 15 year olds, 16 year olds, 17 year olds, 18 year olds, 19 year olds, 20 year olds, 21 year olds, 22 year olds, 23 year olds, 24 year olds, 25 year olds, 26 year olds, 27 year olds, 28 year olds, 29 year olds, 30 year olds, 31 year olds, 32 year olds, 33 year olds, 34 year olds, 35 year olds, 36 year olds, 37 year olds, 38 year olds, 39 year olds, 40 year olds, 41 year olds, 42 year olds, 43 year olds, 44 year olds, 45 year olds, 46 year olds, 47 year olds, 48 year olds, 49 year olds, 50 year olds, 51 year olds, 52 year olds, 53 year olds, 54 year olds, 55 year olds, 56 year olds, 57 year olds, 58 year olds, 59 year olds, 60 year olds, 61 year olds, 62 year olds, 63 year olds, 64 year olds, 65 year olds, 66 year olds, 67 year olds, 68 year olds, 69 year olds, 70 year olds, 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FORD, F-150, 1980, long wheel base, 4 spd, 6 cyl. Tor, etc. incl. camper, sleeps 4, stove & refrigerator, \$1500/offer. See at 900 W. Main, 2nd fl. TR or call 734-2668, between 1 & 3 p.m.

GMC '76 Buick Wildcat 3/4 Ton, new window, Motor, trans, PS, wipers, pump, etc. Over \$4500. Invested. Make offer. Leaving for the Navy. Call 735-8380

MAZDA '95 B2300 Runa good, new tires and free. \$2000. Call 734-7236

NISSAN, 1988, 2 wheel drive, would make good truck for high school student. \$1500 or best offer. Call 208-733-6207

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

TIRES, 4 mounted used, studded, used 1 season for 1100 Toyota. \$425. Call 208-642-2422

TIRES, 33x1250 mudgers, Dunlop, 16.5 rim. Set of 4, \$475/offer. Call 734-6863 or 734-5111.

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '78 Silverado 350 \$1850/offer. Call 225-3785

CHEVY '82 Short box 4x4 3 1/2 lift, 305 four barrel. \$3200. Call 420-3260

CHEVY '88 Silverado 4x4 V-8, low miles. Excellent cond. Tow pkg. \$8995. Call 733-2297

CHEVY '90 Choyanno 350 V-8, excellent condition. \$8500/offer. 686-2878

CHEVY '93 3/4 Ton 4x4 w/service body. V-8. AT. Very clean. \$9200. Call 667-1919

CHEVY '94 1500 5 spd. Manual, V-8. AC, PS. From wheels, 50Kms. Dealer. Call 734-7074

CHEVY, 1992 4x4, PW, PL, AC, white, exc. cond. \$3400. Call 736-2415

CHEVY Blazer, 1989, full-sized, 2 door, clean, new engine & trans, AC, Power windows, locks, sun roof, cruise, AT & incl. 33x12.5 tires, nice rims, tint, premium sound. Call after 6:00 pm. 733-2522

CHEVY Blazer, 1992 Tahoe package, 64K miles, \$4500. 736-4664

CHEVY Silverado, '95, V-8, 6 spd, exc. cond. Original owner. \$14,200. 324-0383 leave msg

CHEVY Suburban, 1998, loaded, Vortec engine, 4x4, 6 spd, great cond. Must sell. Call 734-3440

CHEVY '94, 1 ton, dually, exc. cab, 4 wheel dr, Cus-1000, 6 spd, AC & incl. \$11,500. Call 536-2172

CHEVY, 1985 Suburban 4x4, V-8, AT. New tires, excellent condition. \$2800. Call 667-1919

CHEVY Silverado, 1995, 350 V8, fuel injected, 4x4, 6 spd, great cond. Kelly Blue Book \$15,125, yours for \$13,500. 423-6109

CHEVY Tahoe, '97, 38K miles, leather interior, Exc. cond. MUST SELL. Please call 208-622-8884

DODGE 1996, club cab, 2500, V-10, AT, low package & cruise neck, lock, gas, gra. exc. \$16,900. Call 208-599-1118

FORD '95 F-350 Crew cab engine, Perfect cond. low kms. 324-3456

FORD '96 F-350 XLT 460 5 spd, 55K miles, \$17,800. 1992 '90 GUS, exc. cond. \$4900. Call after 6pm. 324-1130

FORD '98 Explorer limited, 35K miles, \$18,500. Call 637-4007 or 538-6199 dr.

FORD - 1987 1/2 ton diesel, exc. condition. \$8500. Call 540-6188

FORD 1979, 1/2 ton crew cab, 4 wheel drive. Call 208-326-5289

FORD 250, 1977, 4x4, 400, 4 spd, goose neck hitch, good cond. 736-7236

FORD Bronco, 1996, XLT, Great cond., 43K miles. leather, CD, running boards, white. Asking \$16,500. 208-788-2635

FORD Expedition XLT, '99, 4x4, leather, 3rd seat, CD, PW everything, 5.4 Y8, tow pkg., new tires, 38K mi., exc. cond., \$28,500/offer. 788-3683

FORD Explorer, 1999, leather sun roof, CD, tape & air, loaded, 67K mi. Call 734-9640

FORD F-350 '93, 4 dr, XLT 460, AT, custom paint & stereo, 76 K mi. AT still \$13,900. 524-1139

FORD Ranger, 1998, ext. cab, 5 spd, 4 wheel drive, clean, CD, \$6,500. 637-6523

FORD '73, 4x4 PU, 360, V8, 4 spd, Camping shell, 120K, runs & looks nice! \$2500/offer. 208-725-6876

FORD, '94, F-150, XLT, 4x4, cab, 5 spd, 4x4, shell, exc. cond. \$10K. 934-1195

FORD, 1979 F250, 95 original mi, 302 engine, \$2900, ask Scott's dealer. \$4500. Call 655-4430

FORD, 1985, F250 4x4, 6-cyl, 4 spd, new paint, excellent condition. \$4500. 667-1919 dr.

FORD, 1997, F150, XLT, V-8, 5 spd, new tires, \$10,500. Call 733-3003

FORD, 1999 truck for sale: 4 wheel dr. Power stroke diesel, reg. cab, 26,000 miles. Factory warranty, perfect cond. 6 spd. XLT, camper & lift, low, new 255 tires, recent hitch, 255 tires, wheels, tr. brakes & camper wiring, sliding rear window, power mirrors, windows and door locks, keyless entry, cruise, air, leather floor. Center console w/AT. Manual hubs, AM/FM case, CD, 4 wheel ABS. Rear air suspension, K&N filter charger, amazing power and gas mileage: 20 mpg. 9.5V. \$6,000. \$26,500. Please call 208-726-2475

FORD, Bronco, '88, PS, manual trans, 5 spd, LT, \$5500/offer. 224-9535

FORD, Expedition, 2000, Eddie Bauer, white, low mi. Warranty. 736-6207 or 420-8002

FORD, F-150, '90, ext. cab, PW, PL, good cond. \$3,500. Call 208-642-2422

FORD, F-150, '94, Super cab, XLT, 351, V8, AT, 62K, \$13,500. 726-7101

FORD, F-250, XLT, 1991, 4x4, 110K, 37 hrs, 302 5 spd. Sharp truck. \$6300. Please call 208-734-7992

FORD, F-350, '98, dually, diesel, 4x4, super cab, Lariat, \$26,950. 735-9616

FORD, F-150, 1992 short wheel base, flare side, 62K, 2 spd. AT w/winter tires, AC, PD, cruise, tilt, auto hubs, receiver hitch, 7 way RV plug, AM/FM cassette, bench seat with arm rests & power lumbar, 80% 80% 80%. Flashy color. \$9500. Call 324-8255

GEO '88 Tracker. Exc. cond. AT, 72K miles. Reduced \$3500. 734-6775

GMC's '00 (2) '94 1. One crew cab, one ext. cab. \$23,400 or 208-0833

GMC, 1992, ext. cab, AC, good cond., \$7500. Call 736-3220

GMC, 1998, 1/2 ton PU, 4x4, factory warranty, clean! 733-1045, 423-6990 Dave.

GMC, Sierra, 1994, ext. cab, exc. cond., \$15,000. 734-8735 eves. & weekends or days call 734-6604

JEEP Wrangler, 1989, 6 cylinder, auto, CD, 50K miles, rock & hitch. \$8400. 634-4992 days.

JEEP Wrangler, '87, 70,010 miles, fair cond. BANK REPO. Tel. 734-2405 through Nov. 20, 2000. Call Amy 678-6089.

JIMMY, 1995, 4 dr, SCT, 4x4, 6 spd, 78,282 mi. \$12,900. Financing avail. OAC. Call 734-1706

MAZDA, MPV, '89 van, runs well, 100K miles. \$1700. 420-3666/326-8610

OLDS '94 Blazada. Leather interior, digital display, front air, leather, P.S., PW. The go everywhere vehicle! \$6500. 324-6536

SCOUT, older, \$900. Please call 208-324-2405

TOYOTA '87 SR5 Four Runner, Grandma's car. AT, low miles. Excel. cond. \$22,500. 733-4319

TOYOTA, '83, blue, 4 cyl. 20 mpg, 5 spd. Runs great. 4x4. \$2200/offer. Please call 208-734-5033

TOYOTA, '87, long bed, AC, heat, 5 spd, only w/ block bed liner. 737-0151

HONDA '93 Accord, LX, loaded 23K miles, clean! \$6600/offer. Call 425-6379

PLYMOUTH, Grand Voyager, 1993, moving must sell! Take over what is owed. Call 208-736-1056

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1009 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY Suburban, '99, 2 WD, mechanically sound, very clean. Original owner. \$3000. 637-6539

DODGE '96 Caravan Sport. Child seats, rock rack, AC, PW, cruise, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. \$16,000. Call 735-5274

GMC, Conversion Van, 1987, \$2850 or best offer. After 6:00 p.m. 934-5136

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BUICK '91 Century Clean cond. Incl. 4 snow tires. \$2900. Call 733-6508

BUICK, Century, 1999, PW, PL, AT, case, keyless entry, \$8900. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724

BUICK, Riviera '97, super charged, leather, heated seats, case, & CD player, only 28K miles, exc. cond. \$17,000/firm. 420-0444

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 90, AT, AC, Runs good. \$1005/offer. 738-1093

CADILLAC DeVille, 1989, good cond., \$3500/offer. 324-9580 or 324-8011

CADILLAC, DeVille, 1999, Gray with gray interior. Factory warranty left. Exc. cond. \$21,450. Call Russ 934-5253 days. 857-6876 weekends and evenings

CHEVY '00 Impala. Buy or take over lease. Silver w/low miles. Call 436-8006

CHEVY '93 Suburban. New trans. Ext. warranty. \$6,700. Ford '95 Windstar L.S. \$7000. 733-6331

CHEVY '96 Lumina 6 cyl. Maroon, AC, cruise, PW, PL. Low mi. One owner. Like new. \$4995. Call 732-5488

CHRYSLER '92 New Yorker. V-6 3.3 liter, AT, just wheel drive. \$4500/offer. 733-5655

DODGE '87 Coronet 4 door Low mi. all orig. DODGE '78 PU, '87, Club cab. 4x4. 36000. 889-7028

DODGE '93 Caravan \$1500/offer. Runs great. Call 734-3437

DODGE Neon, '95, 4 dr. blue & silver, AC, heat, snow tires. Call 737-0151

DODGE, 1998, 600, 4 door, 4 cyl. exc. cond. \$1800. Call 420-5275, days or 733-5253 evenings

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EAGLE, Talon, T51, '95, oil wheel drive. Loaded. \$7,500/offer. Call 736-1901 for more information

FORD Aspire, 1993, AC, 4 dr, 45,000 miles, 3 spd, great. \$3800. 734-5373

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GEO - Tracker 1997, 5K miles, always garaged, new condition. \$7500. Call 324-9225

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HONDA Civic, 1999, DX, AC, PW steering, AM/FM CD/Tape player, 2 door, white, 23K miles, 5 speed, Call 731-2464

HONDA, '98, Accord LX. Let's both save money. I trade every two years, white, 50K miles, \$12,900. Please call 208-423-6291

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MAZDA B26 GS, 1996, V6, loaded, leather, alloy wheels, CD, sun roof, 17K, 4 spd, cruise, clean! 733-1045, 423-6990 Dave

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NISSAN Maxima, 1988, Original owner. 4-dr, w/sunroof, good cond., \$3100. Call 735-2273 or 731-6575

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PONTIAC - TRANS AM, 1978, T-Top, 455 engine. AT, \$2000. Call 324-5964

SENTRA, '92, AM/FM tape deck, front wheel drive, 5 spd, exc. cond. 734-9640

SUBARU, '81, needs work, \$300. '76 Dodge '87, 2 wheel dr. \$500. 857-4046

SUBARU, '94, Legacy Out-door, all wheel drive. \$7,995. Call 734-6314

TOYOTA Camry, 1993, 2 door, AC, 4 speed, \$2000 firm. Call 733-2953

TOYOTA Camry, 94, V-6, L.S. white, 98K, \$3400, runs great. 731-2464, dr.

TOYOTA, Lexus, 1990, LS400, high miles, pearl white, fully loaded. \$7,000. Call 208-627-6307

TOYOTA, Tercel Wagon, '84, 5 spd, AC, high mileage, but runs good! \$500/offer. 208-725-5876

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, G.L.S., 1999. Loaded with all options including leather interior, premium sound CD with 6-disc changer. Only 22,200 actual miles. \$17,950. Call 733-7175 ask for Brent or 734-5651 after 6:00 pm.

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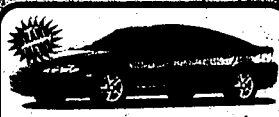


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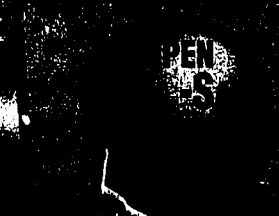
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