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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 279 | Saturday, October 6, 2001 | 50 cents

GOOD MORNING

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COMING SUNDAY

End of the line? Neighbors of Filer-area dairies say they're ready to get out – if dropping property values don't make it impossible to sell their homes.

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A NEW KING

Barry Bonds wears home run crown

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO – Barry Bonds wasted no time.

He claimed home run history for himself Friday by hitting No. 71, ending Mark McGwire's reign just one night after he caught him for a share of baseball's most glamorous record.

Bonds homered to right-center field at Pacific Bell Park in the first inning on a tailing fastball from Los Angeles' Chan Ho Park. Bonds then stepped up in the bottom of the third and sent a 1-1 offering from Park over the right field wall for No. 72.

After hitting the first home run, Bonds trotted around the bases and was mobbed by teammates at the plate. For more, please see page B1.

AP photo

San Francisco's Barry bonds hits his 71st home run of the season against the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday in San Francisco.

TF seeks school building

New structure would house professional, technical classes

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls School District officials have unofficially kicked off their campaign for a new professional-technical building.

A recent survey of 400 district residents indicated overwhelming support for a 50,000- to 60,000-square-foot building to house 300 to 400 high school students to be located on the College of Southern Idaho campus, Superintendent Terrell Donicht told chamber of commerce members Friday.

Terrell Donicht

Donicht said he will present exact survey results to the school board at Monday's meeting.

The building could cost anywhere from $6 million to $9 million, he said. But he will come closer to a final figure after he determines how to restructure current loans. The plan, however, is that taxpayers won't pay higher taxes each year; they will just pay for more years.

"Right now the interest rates are perfect for restructuring," Donicht said.

The board will look at survey results and vote on whether to approve the request to schedule an election sometime in February or March. If the bond passes, the plans will be drawn up in April. Donicht is hoping to begin construction in June 2002 and to have the school operational by August 2003.

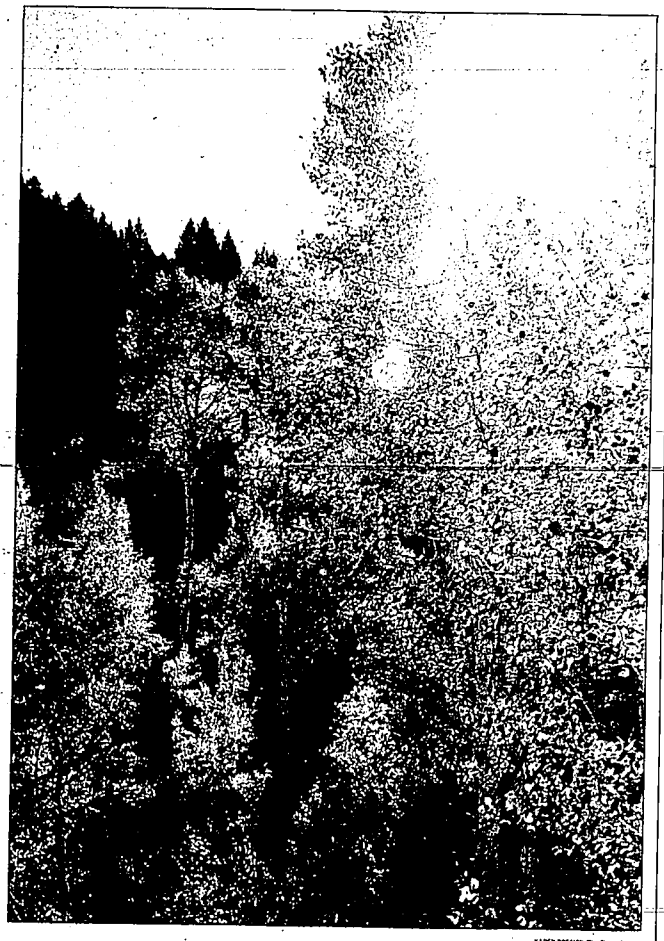
"We're not meeting the needs of all of our students," Donicht said.

College-bound students have all the classes they need and go on to do well as a result, but the 30 to 50 percent of those who don't go for baccalaureate degrees need better classes and training, he said.

This building would accommodate classes such as electronics, automotive technology, ag con-

Please see SCHOOL, Page A2

FALL SPLENDOR



KAREN BOSSICK, The Times-News

Fall colors in the mountains surrounding Sun Valley should peak this weekend, as these aspen near the Lane Ranch in Sun Valley show. Some good places to see the colors: East Fork Road and Greenhorn Gulch, five miles south of Ketchum, and between Ketchum and Galena Lodge along Highway 75.

Judge can't mediate dispute

TF officials seek new help to work out dairy issue

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A day after agreeing to mediate between parties working on a new Twin Falls County animal feeding ordinance, 5th District Judge Monte Carlson had to bow out.

According to the Idaho Judicial Council, sitting judges can only mediate cases that are working their way through the court system.

County commissioners had asked Carlson to act as a mediator between those in the county wanting stricter rules for animal feeding operations and members of the dairy community. They looked to Carlson because his admitted lack of knowledge about dairies would likely result in his having a neutral position.

But Carlson said he got nervous about the case because it was not a lawsuit.

"On my end, I called the council's executive secretary, Robert Hamblin, because I was concerned about mediating a case not in the court system. And he said, 'absolutely not,'" Carlson said Friday.

Though the fight over new animal feeding rules is contentious, it is still in the administrative phase.

"It's a setback," Commissioner Bill Brockman said, "but there are more people on our list we're going to follow up on right away."

It was Friday afternoon when Brockman heard the news, but he said that would not stop him from immediately phoning candidates. Retired judges and practicing attorneys are included on the list.

"I felt bad about it in the sense that our hearts were in the right place," Carlson said, "but I understand these are the rules."

The commissioners have promised to have a new ordinance that county residents can live with by Jan. 1. After mediation, the commissioners will make final decisions on just what the new rules will be.

Odor, flies, dust and high-intensity lights associated with modern industrial-sized dairy operations have caused a growing countryside population to become more vocal during the past 18 months about regulating the dairy industry.

But industry members say many of the proposed rules will run them out of business.

House defies Bush, votes for farm subsidies

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON – The House defied the White House Friday by passing an extravagant farm bill that would spend $170 billion over 10 years, primarily to subsidize grain, soybean and cotton farmers in the Plains states and Texas.

The measure was adopted easily, 291-120, despite opposition from the Bush administration, which urged the House to refrain from even debating the measure at such an uncertain time.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter voted with the majority to approve the measure.

"America, now more than ever needs a secure and stable domestic food supply – one that is sup-

Please see FARM, Page A2

Troops head for country on Afghanistan's border

Uzbekistan approves use of key air base

Newsday

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan – The United States received a tactical and diplomatic boost Friday in its preparations for a potential strike against terrorists in Afghanistan when this former Soviet republic granted American forces unprecedented permission to use one of its military bases, north of the Afghan borders.

With about 1,000 U.S. troops en route from Fort Drum, N.Y., Uzbekistan President Islam Karimov announced after a meeting with U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld that his country had offered access to a single airfield in order for the United States to conduct humanitarian missions and search and rescue operations.

Related stories – A3, A6, A7

AMERICA ON ALERT

Karimov was careful to spell out what the U.S. forces would not be allowed to do, explicitly ruling out strikes at targets in

Please see COUNTRY, Page A2

AP photo

President Bush, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, left, and Vice President Dick Cheney urge Congress Friday at the White House to devote most of the economic stimulus package to tax cuts. For more, please see page A3.

U.S. plays down imminent strike; Taliban digs in

The Associated Press

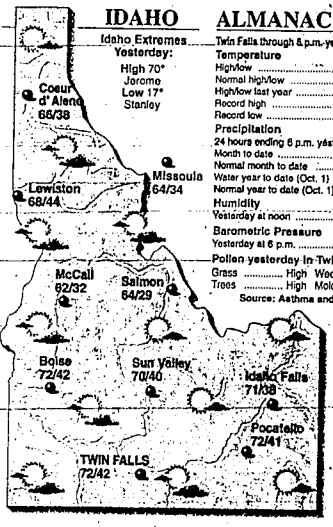
WASHINGTON – Administration and European officials are signaling that a major military action may not come anytime soon, even as U.S. troops, warplanes and ships gather in the Gulf region.

Meanwhile, Taliban soldiers were reported Friday to be taking heavy weapons into the mountains of Afghanistan to await an assault.

Please see ATTACK, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 70° Jerome
Low 17° Stanley

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
Highlow ..... 67°/37°
Normal high/low ..... 67°/38°
High/low last year ..... 62°/34°
Record high ..... 84° in 1996
Record low ..... 27° in 1995

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. ..... 0.00"
Month to date ..... 0.00"
Normal month to date ..... 0.10"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) ..... 0.00"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) ..... 0.10"

Humidity
Yesterday at noon 36%

Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m. ..... 30.01 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass ..... High Weeds ..... High
Trees ..... High Mold ..... High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant. ▲ 72°	Partly cloudy. ▼ 42°	Partly sunny with a cool breeze. ▲ 65° ▼ 44°	Clouds, some sun; a shower possible. ▲ 60° ▼ 36°	Partly to mostly sunny and windy. ▲ 60° ▼ 30°	Sunshine followed by some clouds. ▲ 58° ▼ 32°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Sun. Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	63	37	pc	59	30	pc
Cranbrook	66	36	pc	52	32	pc
Edmonton	62	37	pc	54	36	pc
Kelowna	68	38	pc	58	32	c
Lethbridge	68	40	s	61	34	pc
Regina	51	38	s	66	37	s
Saskatoon	56	34	s	65	33	pc
Toronto	52	37	sh	40	23	pc
Vancouver	60	50	pc	56	48	r
Victoria	64	46	pc	55	44	r
Winnipeg	39	28	s	51	36	pc

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Cold early today, then the afternoon will be comfortable. Sunny in the east; sunshine will mix with clouds in the west. Highs mainly in the 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 26-46.

Boise: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a comfortable afternoon. High 72. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 42. A mixture of clouds and sunshine tomorrow; cooler. High 65.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and patchy clouds today; a cold start, then a pleasant afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to the 70s in the lower elevations. A few clouds tonight. Lows 22-46.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and occasional clouds today; a pleasant afternoon. Highs from near 60 in the mountains to the 70s in the valleys. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 20-52.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine will mix with clouds today; cold early, then a comfortable afternoon. Highs mainly in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 22-46. Partly sunny tomorrow.

SUN AND MOON

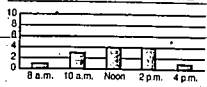
Sunrise today	7:40 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:11 p.m.
Moonrise today	9:40 p.m.
Moonset tonight	11:44 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
Oct 9	Oct 16	Oct 23	Oct 31

WORLD CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Sun. Hi	Lo	W
Acapulco	91	77	sh	91	77	t
Athens	83	66	pc	80	63	s
Auckland	68	61	r	66	53	s
Bangkok	90	79	t	88	78	r
Beijing	59	51	r	69	57	c
Berlin	61	54	c	65	50	c
Buenos Aires	72	61	pc	68	57	t
Cairo	89	64	s	90	65	s
Hong Kong	85	75	c	85	76	c
Jerusalem	77	54	s	80	55	s
Johannesburg	67	55	s	65	57	pc
London	64	54	c	61	55	sh
Mexico City	75	54	pc	72	52	st
Moscow	51	42	sh	46	29	c
Paris	68	52	pc	60	49	c
Rio de Janeiro	75	59	s	70	58	pc
Rome	79	64	pc	83	64	pc
Seoul	71	54	s	69	55	pc
Sydney	78	50	pc	65	49	s
Tokyo	73	56	s	67	57	pc
Warsaw	57	48	c	61	55	c
Zurich	66	57	c	62	51	r

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

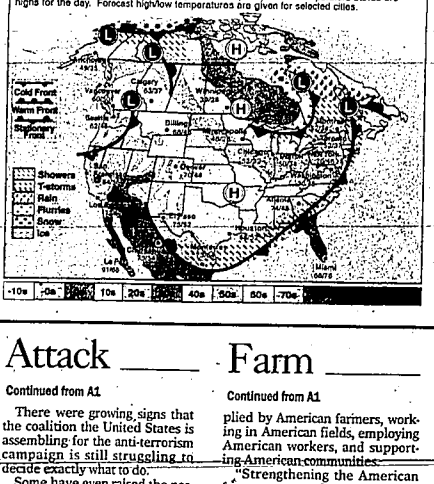
Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 95° in Imperial, CA

Low 9° in West Yellowstone, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Sun. Hi	Lo	W
Boise	72	42	pc	65	44	pc
Bonners Ferry	65	39	pc	59	39	pc
Burley	76	43	pc	75	43	pc
Coeur d'Alene	66	38	pc	58	38	pc
Elko	75	34	s	72	36	s
Eugene, OR	68	44	pc	64	46	c
Hagerman	74	43	pc	75	45	pc
Idaho Falls	71	38	s	72	39	pc
Kalispell, MT	60	28	s	60	32	pc
Lewiston	68	44	pc	66	44	pc
Malad	71	42	pc	73	44	pc
Malta	68	37	s	68	39	s

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Sun. Hi	Lo	W
McCall	62	32	pc	58	32	pc
Missoula, MT	64	34	s	64	38	pc
Pocatello	72	41	s	74	43	pc
Portland, OR	66	46	pc	64	48	c
Richland, WA	70	39	pc	65	41	pc
Salmon	64	29	s	66	34	pc
Salt Lake City, UT	76	49	pc	74	47	pc
Seattle, WA	62	46	pc	58	48	r
Spokane, WA	68	38	pc	62	38	pc
Stanley	64	31	pc	66	34	pc
Sun Valley	70	40	s	70	42	pc
Yellowstone, MT	58	28	s	58	32	pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Sun. Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	74	48	sh	68	47	s
Atlantic City	70	40	sh	57	34	s
Baltimore	68	39	sh	56	36	s
Billings	68	46	s	74	44	pc
Birmingham	68	44	s	70	45	s
Boston	72	46	sh	59	39	sh
Charleston, SC	80	50	r	71	45	s
Charleston, WV	59	35	pc	54	29	s
Chicago	52	32	s	54	38	s
Cleveland	50	35	pc	46	33	sh
Denver	70	44	pc	74	50	pc
Des Moines	58	40	s	63	46	s
Detroit	50	34	s	49	36	sh
El Paso	75	52	pc	79	56	sh
Fairbanks	48	28	c	39	24	c
Fargo	48	34	s	61	44	s
Honolulu	89	76	s	89	75	s
Houston	68	52	c	74	54	s
Indianapolis	58	36	s	56	39	s
Jacksonville	84	64	r	73	54	pc
Kansas City	63	40	s	67	51	s
Las Vegas	85	62	s	83	59	s
Little Rock	68	45	s	70	48	s
Los Angeles	72	62	pc	74	62	s

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Sun. Hi	Lo	W
Memphis	68	46	s	69	50	s
Miami	88	76	pc	88	78	t
Milwaukee	49	32	s	54	44	s
Nashville	66	40	s	65	42	s
New Orleans	74	58	sh	73	58	s
New York	70	46	sh	56	42	s
Oklahoma City	66	44	s	72	54	s
Omaha	59	40	s	68	49	s
Orlando	88	70	t	80	64	sh
Philadelphia	69	44	sh	57	40	s
Phoenix	90	70	pc	86	67	sh
Portland, ME	67	40	r	54	34	sh
Raleigh	74	42	r	68	37	s
Rapid City	64	35	s	73	42	s
Reno	75	42	pc	76	43	s
Sacramento	76	52	s	80	53	s
St. Louis	60	43	s	64	50	s
St. Paul	46	30	pc	50	45	s
Salt Lake City	76	49	pc	74	47	pc
San Diego	68	59	pc	68	61	pc
San Francisco	64	58	pc	69	55	s
Seattle	62	46	pc	58	48	r
Tucson	86	61	t	82	60	sh
Washington, DC	70	46	sh	58	42	s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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Country

Continued from A1

Afghanistan from the territory of this mostly Muslim nation. He also said Uzbekistan is "not quite ready" to allow U.S. special forces to be stationed in the country. And he said the offer was to accommodate a "limited number" of cargo planes and helicopters.

The announcement is nonetheless significant because it means that the U.S. military will be given access to a landing strip close to Afghan territory, in a region where some of the other nearby countries have either refused to help the United States or have offered access only to their airspace. Uzbekistan is one of three Central Asian states that shares a border with Afghanistan, the others being Turkmenistan and Tajikistan.

The announcement also could bolster the Bush administration's contention that its campaign is not aimed at Islam or its adherents but at terrorists and their protectors, a point that Rumsfeld appeared to underscore at a joint news conference with Karimov when he said the U.S. effort is "not against any religion." Karimov, meanwhile, welcomed the humanitarian aid package for the Afghan people that President Bush announced earlier this week.

Lastly, Karimov's announcement opens the door for stationing American troops, at least temporarily, in a Central Asian nation that a decade ago was part of the Soviet Union, before it and four other republics gained their independence when the Soviet Union disintegrated. And it raises the prospect that the United States will develop a

SOURCE: ESRI AP

deeper relationship with a strategically located country that has drawn criticism from human rights groups.

Asked what the United States was prepared to do for Uzbekistan in exchange for being allowed to use a base, Rumsfeld said, "There have been no specific quid pro quos." But he said the two countries have "worked out a series of arrangements that make sense from both of our standpoints" and he said Uzbekistan's support was "deeply appreciated."

Karimov also stated that access to the base was not traded for any specific promises from the United States. But he said a document was being prepared that "will formulate mutual commitments and, most importantly, the guarantees given to Uzbekistan so that Uzbekistan can defend its territory and its people." He said the document was still being hammered out.

In recent years, Uzbekistan has battled Islamic extremists who are believed to be based in Afghanistan and allegedly tied to terrorist organizations, and Karimov cited that battle as an explanation for offering his country's cooperation.

Attack

Continued from A1

There were growing signs that the coalition the United States is assembling for the anti-terrorism campaign is still struggling to decide exactly what to do.

Some have even raised the possibility that the campaign can be waged with little or no fighting – without the kind of military fireworks that Americans may expect.

"It will take time," Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said at a press conference in Turkey. "And we need the cooperation of countries around the globe."

Rumsfeld met with Turkish officials in his last stop on a five-nation tour to build support for the campaign in the Middle East and Central Asia.

Earlier Friday, officials said the Army's 10th Mountain Division flew from Fort Drum, N.Y., across the Atlantic en route to Uzbekistan to provide security for Air Force fighters and combat search-and rescue teams. Rumsfeld's trip also included talks in that Central Asian nation as well as in Saudi Arabia and Oman, all of which are expected to allow some military activities on their soil.

While the United States is getting some cooperation from allies in the Middle East, it's also increasingly clear that those allies – specifically the Saudis and Egypt – lack enthusiasm for U.S. military action that could inflame Muslims at home and abroad.

Rumsfeld appeared to lean more heavily on the message that military action may be relatively small. The French defense minister also has said that he does not expect a retaliation for weeks.

Rumsfeld did not rule out the possibility of taking military action to ensure that the air defense forces of the Taliban in Afghanistan do not pose a threat to the delivery of American food aid to parts of the country. He said Thursday he was certain U.S. military planes would make airdrops of food, but said the details were being worked out in Washington.

But Rumsfeld also hedged on whether military action is inevitable. "In the Cold War it took 50 years, plus or minus. It did not involve major battles."

Military action in the form America is used to seeing it may never come, said Hy Rothstein, a former special forces colonel now working toward a doctorate at Tufts University.

A dearth of valuable targets in Afghanistan leaves communications systems, fighter training camps and other pieces of infrastructure in the poor and devastated nation as the main known targets for expensive bombs and missiles, he said.

Farm

Continued from A1

plied by American farmers, working in American fields, employing American workers, and supporting American communities.

"Strengthening the American farmer strengthens our great country," Rep. Mike Simpson said.

But when final legislation emerges from Congress, it likely will reflect the wishes of the White House and Senate leaders to distribute funds to a broader group of farmers and increase funding for programs that help farmers reduce pollution from working fields, administration and Senate officials said.

The final version also might call for less spending. The $170 billion figure – which includes $73 billion in new spending over a decade – was negotiated when the government still was predicting large surpluses, officials said.

The administration criticized the substance of the bill, its large price and the timing of the debate.

"Today's economic uncertainty makes this the wrong time to lock in $170 billion in long-term spending," the White House said in a position paper on the bill.

But supporters of the measure stressed that U.S. farmers have been hurt badly by slumping prices, drought, flooding and international competition, and need dependable assistance from the federal government in coming years.

Conditions have been so tough that Congress has sent multibillion dollar emergency aid to farmers in each of the last four years. This year the aid was $5.5 billion.

The Senate and administration officials believe that as written, the expansive crop subsidies in the House bill might jeopardize some of the nation's international trade agreements.

In addition, the administration wants Congress to include measures to improve nationwide protections against pests and disease and to ensure food safety.

House action on the farm bill indicated that, for all the issues and political dynamics that have been scrambled by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 and their aftermath, politics as usual continues in many corners of the Capitol.

In one respect, the new political environment made it easier to pass the farm bill. Critics earlier had expressed concern about the bill's financial impact, after budget analysts predicted its $170-billion price over 10 years would force Congress to break its bipartisan promise to avoid tapping Social Security surpluses to pay for other programs. But, in the wake of the terrorist attack and the subsequent worsening of the economic outlook, that promise has been abandoned.

Terrorism probe nets nearly 600

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON – As the number of people jailed nationwide in connection with the Sept. 11 terror probe swelled to nearly 600, authorities released new details Friday about the hijackers' painstaking preparations leading up to the attacks.

According to a court affidavit unsealed Friday in Maine, FBI searches of suspected ringleader Mohamed Atta's bags and his abandoned rental car revealed some of the tools of the terrorist's trade, including maps, a hand-held electronic flight computer, videos and simulator manuals on flying Boeing aircraft.

Most of the items were found in two bags that Atta checked on his flight out of Portland, Maine. But the bags never made it onto the connecting flight out of Logan International Airport in Boston that Atta and his fellow hijackers crashed into the World Trade Center.

Also found in the bag, according to the unsealed warrant affidavit, were a copy of the Koran and a handwritten document in Arabic titled, "In the name of God all mighty, Death Certificate." The document – different from a terrorist manifesto that the FBI found on some of the hijackers and released last week – lays out instructions for Atta's burial and possessions "when I die."

Authorities said the document details Atta's instructions to be buried "next to good Muslims," with his corpse pointed east toward Mecca, that strict Muslim traditions be followed for his burial, and that no women be allowed at his funeral.

The document is dated April 11, 1996, suggesting that Atta may have been considering a suicide attack for several years before he actually carried it out.

With roots in Afghanistan and Europe, the 19 hijackers began immigrating to the United States in 1999 under approved visas, living fairly nondescript lives in Florida, New Jersey, California and other parts of the country, and taking flight-training courses to aid their suicide missions.

While some details had already come out about the FBI searches of Atta's bags and rental cars, the affidavit unsealed Friday offers new insight into how authorities zeroed in on Atta and what they found in the frenzied hours after the Sept. 11 crashes. The affidavit is one of the few court documents on the hijackers to become public so far.

The document discloses, for instance, that FBI agents first identified Atta as a suspect in the case on the day of the attacks because of a cell phone call from a flight attendant aboard American Airlines Flight 11. In the call, the flight attendant gave a description of the attackers, their seat numbers and Atta's name, the affidavit says.

That led agents to two bags checked by Atta and left behind at Logan. A search of the bags yielded the flight-related materials, the "death certificate," a letter of reference, education-related documentation and other material, officials said.

Further investigation that day showed that Atta and fellow hijacker Abdulaziz Alomari had spent "thousands of dollars" between late July and Sept. 6 on airline tickets, rental cars, cash withdrawals and other items in Florida, charging them to two Visa accounts.

In the weeks since then, the FBI has received an unprecedented 260,000 leads and tips in seeking to reconstruct the terrorist attacks and head off future threats.

School

Continued from A1

struction and information technology. Students could earn certification, also.

The purpose of having the building at the CSI campus is to create a "seamless" education for students in the grade 10-14 levels, Donicht said.

Donicht said he doesn't foresee having to pay for more instructors. Instead, he said he will transfer teachers from the current high school to the new building or let instructors go and replace them with ones who have proper training for professional-technical classes. He also said there is the possibility of a regional draw from other districts, which would help finance new teachers.

Besides discussing approval for a bond for the new building at Monday's meeting, the board will also discuss 2001-02 board goals, Title I and also the Technology Literacy Challenge Fund federal grant program.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Circulation
Daniel Walock, circulation director

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ON DUTY

National Guard Staff Sgt. Peter Beliegarde patrols the terminal at the Portland International Jetport Friday in Portland, Maine. The patrols started Friday with hopes of deterring hijackers and reassuring passengers. The troops were posted at some of the nation's busiest airports, including those in Miami, Los Angeles and Boston, the departure point for the two hijacked jetliners that brought down the World Trade Center. Passengers waiting in long lines at Boston's Logan airport welcomed the troops, who looked through luggage, patrolled terminals and kept an eye on security screeners. Some airports, including those in Denver and Albuquerque, N.M., have had troops in place for a week or more.

AP photo

Bush: Stimulus deal should focus on taxes

The Washington Post

AMERICA ON ALERT

WASHINGTON – President Bush called Friday for Congress to devote almost all of the emerging $75 billion stimulus package to tax cuts, rejecting Democrat demands by that much of it should be used to help the unemployed pay their bills and health care premiums.

Bush, trying to assuage frustrated GOP conservatives, said the tax cuts should be "equal to or a little bit greater than" the post-attack relief packages he has signed or proposed, which he said total about $60 billion.

"In order to stimulate the economy, Congress doesn't need to spend any more money – what they need to do is to cut taxes," Bush said. "The American people expect us to act, and here is a way for us to act."

The remarks were toughest Bush had made on the make-up of the legislative package, and it demonstrated how the positions are hardening on both sides after three weeks of a remarkable bipartisan spirit in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Only on Tuesday, the president and the bipartisan congressional leaders emerged from a breakfast meeting to say they had agreed on the the general principles for a plan and had suggested that they work together in fashision a solution. But as days passed, it became increasingly clear that both sides had fundamental differences over what those principles meant.

Former senate leader Mansfield dies at 98

WASHINGTON (AP) – When Mike Mansfield left the copper mines of Montana at age 14, he began a journey that took him into the upper echelons of power as the longest-serving majority leader in Senate history and ambassador to Japan for two presidents.

Mansfield was 98 when he died of congestive heart failure Friday in Walter Reed Army Hospital. He had undergone surgery Sept. 7 to have a pacemaker implanted in his chest after complaining of feeling weak.

Mike Mansfield

The Montana Democrat was Senate majority leader from 1961 until his retirement in 1976 – a time when the country was simmering with civil rights demonstrations, the Vietnam War and the resignation of President Nixon over the Watergate scandal.

Mansfield, who quit school to fight in World War I and served in the Navy, Army and Marines, was a steadfast opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Upon retirement, Mansfield said his greatest disappointment during his 34 years in Congress was his inability "to stop or slow down the Vietnam War."

In 1961, Mansfield inherited a Democratic majority that was divided over civil rights and mistrust nurtured by the arm-twisting style of former majority leader, then-Sen. Lyndon Johnson. It was a chamber crowded with commanding egos and strident voices.

Mansfield governed the Senate with patience and respect. His calm style cultivated a reservoir of trust on both sides of the aisle.

His career drew words of praise Friday from current and past senators who recalled their first years in the Senate. Many, including Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called him a mentor.

Stevens recalled Mansfield halting a floor vote so Stevens – then a mere freshman, and a member of the opposing party – could offer an amendment, as he had been promised.

"He told us quite often, that you're on the floor, every senator is equal, every senator is entitled to the same consideration and respect," Stevens said. "He was the fairest leader I've ever worked with."

Former Sen. Birch Bayh, a Democrat who represented Indiana from 1963 to 1981, recalled Mansfield as a man of few words.

"He was patient. He was quiet. He would speak only when it was necessary to speak, which is contrary to most of us political beasts," Bayh said.

Mansfield often answered questions with "yep," "nope" or "can't say." He was his most vocal in his early opposition to the Vietnam War, which he called a "grotesque mistake."

In a 1973 interview about the war, Mansfield said: "We used it, I think, as a testing grounds of sorts. We paid a terrible price in dead. ... We wasted our treasure, at least $130 billion. We destroyed towns and cities to save them. We decimated populations and lands through defoliation. ... We have no one to blame but ourselves."

After retiring from the Senate in 1977, Mansfield became ambassador to Japan at the request of President Carter. When the White House changed hands, President Reagan asked Mansfield to stay on.

Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi called Mansfield a great contributor to the friendship between Japan and the United States. "I offer my heartfelt condolences," he said Friday.

Mansfield was born in New York City's Greenwich Village to Irish Catholic immigrants. His father, a hotel porter, sent the 3-year-old off to live with relatives in Montana after his mother died.

He left Montana at 14, lying about his age to join the Navy. His interest in Asian affairs was piqued when he served as a Marine Corps private in China from 1920 to 1922, after which he returned to Montana and went to work in a copper mine.

VP's wife says educators should promote U.S. history

WASHINGTON (AP) – Lynne Cheney, wife of the vice president, disputed educators who want to teach more multiculturalism in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, promoting instead a curriculum that emphasizes American studies.

"If there were one aspect of schooling from kindergarten through college to which I would give added emphasis today it would be American history," Mrs. Cheney said Friday in remarks prepared for a speech to the Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture.

Cheney, a well-known critic of political correctness and former chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, took issue with published comments by the deputy chancellor for instruction in New York City schools, Judith Rizzo.

In a Sept. 30 article, The Washington Post quoted Rizzo as saying: "Those people who said we don't need multiculturalism, that it's too touchy-feely, a pox on them. I think they've learned their lesson. We have to do more to teach habits of tolerance, knowledge and awareness of other cultures."

Cheney agreed that children need to be taught about world cultures. But, she said, "to say that it is more important now implies that the events of Sept. 11 were our fault; that it was our failure to understand Islam that led to so many deaths and so much destruction."

The assertion that Americans need to learn more tolerance implies, Cheney said, "that somehow intolerance on our part was the cause."

"But on Sept. 11, it was most manifestly not the United States that acted out of religious prejudice."

A time of national crisis is a time to study national history, "to know the ideas and ideals on which our nation has been built," Cheney said. She cited a recent survey of college seniors at 55 elite American universities that found only a third could identify George Washington as the American general at Yorktown. Not one of those 55 universities requires a course in American history, Mrs. Cheney said.

"Let me suggest that if there is a failure here, it is lack of commitment to this nation's history."

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Family of jailed aid worker fears for her health

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The father of an American aid worker jailed for allegedly preaching Christianity in Afghanistan pleaded with Taliban rulers Friday to let him travel to Kabul to be with his daughter, who is sick with fear.

John Mercer, says his 24-year-old daughter, Heather, has been unwell in recent days. Mercer blames the emotional strain of 64 days of confinement.

"I think she is just emotionally spent. She is very afraid of the fighting she hears between the Taliban and the northern alliance, afraid of what the United States might do and I just think her fears have gotten the better of her," Mercer said.

Mercer is in Pakistan along with Heather's mother, Deborah Oddy, and Nancy Cassell, mother of Dayna Curry, 29, the second American woman imprisoned in Kabul.

They are among eight international aid workers charged with trying to convert Muslims to Christianity, a serious crime in that devout Islamic nation.

Hopes that they may see their children were raised when their Pakistani lawyer, Atif Ali Khan, said court officials in Kabul were willing to allow families to attend trial proceedings.

The worried parents spent most of Friday morning at the Taliban Embassy in the Pakistani capital, Islamabad, pleading for visas to Afghanistan.

Taliban diplomats said they had been unable to contact officials in Afghanistan to confirm the lawyer's statement.

"We are really optimistic of getting visas, perhaps this weekend," Mercer said.

Within days of the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States, the Taliban ordered all Westerners to leave the country, including the parents of the aid workers.

AMERICA ON ALERT

The parents wrote letters telling their children they loved them, they were with them in their thoughts and that they would return.

Now the three Americans hope they might be able to keep that promise.

"I would love to go back. I just want to be there to sit with her," Oddy said.

For Heather Mercer's parents, there is a particular urgency because they are worried about her emotional well-being.

Oddy says her daughter carries a particularly painful burden – the death just one year ago of her younger sister who had suffered two painful back operations.

"She didn't give herself time to heal before going to Afghanistan," Oddy said. "At the time, we had hoped she would delay her trip. She wasn't 100 percent then."

Her parents believe part of the emotional strain is her concern for them.

"John and I have buried two children. She is feeling for her parents right now," Oddy said.

Finnish bank withdraws terrorist list

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) – A list released in Finland of 370 individuals and organizations with suspected links to the terror attacks in the United States, includes the names of the suspected hijackers and many of the individuals arrested across Europe since Sept. 11.

Finland's Financial Supervision Authority posted the names on its Web site on Wednesday, saying they were provided by the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation and European sources.

The list, which was openly accessible on the agency's Finnish Web site until early Thursday, was removed after objections were raised about possible privacy violations.

The list includes birth dates, social security numbers, many U.S. addresses, telephone numbers and in some cases e-mail addresses for the individuals and was intended for use by Finnish banks to cross-check with their customer lists.

The names of all 19 suspected hijackers appear on the list with the notation "possibly deceased."

There are 11 aliases, several U.S. and German addresses and three German cell phone numbers for Mohamed Atta, the suspected ring leader of the terror attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

One of the men on the list had an e-mail address suggesting that Sept. 11 would be the "last day."

Lotfi Raissi, arrested in Britain and accused of training the hijackers of American Airlines Flight 77 that crashed into the Pentagon, is on the list as is Djamel Beghal, a French-Algerian in custody in Paris. French authorities say he confessed to signing on to a plot arranged by Osama bin Laden's deputy to attack U.S. interests in Europe including the American embassy in Paris.

Matti Louekoski, the chairman of the Financial Supervision Authority's board of governors, said Friday the agency erred in releasing the list outside banking circles.

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AMERICA ON ALERT

Afghan women hope for break from repression

Los Angeles Times

KALAI BALLA, Afghanistan – When the Vice and Virtue police caught sight of 14-year-old Farkhanda, with her naive eyes and childish face, they gave chase with their sticks and beat her.

As she walked home from a family wedding in the capital, Kabul, three weeks ago, Farkhanda crossed the line from carefree girlhood to fearful womanhood, simply by showing her face.

With one glance, the police from the Ministry for the Promotion of Virtue and Prevention of Vice – Afghanistan's religious enforcers – decided that she should be wearing the burka, the head-to-toe shroud compulsory for women in much of this country.

"I was terrified. I was crying. I ran as fast as I could," she said, describing the ordeal after fleeing to this village in the small slice of northern Afghanistan controlled by opposition forces battling the strict Islamic Taliban regime.

Girls younger than 14 don't wear the burka, but women must. Farkhanda's family didn't think that she had to wear it yet, but the Vice and Virtue police deemed her too old to show her face.

Life under the Taliban is so repressive for Afghan women that many of them now see U.S. military action against the regime as their best hope for a freer life.

In Taliban-controlled areas – about 95 percent of the country – there are even rules on the way a woman can walk. She should not walk too energetically lest her feet slap too hard on the ground, making an unseemly noise, or lest she kick up a corner of the garment, showing a glimpse of ankle.

Kerima, a woman in her early 30s who's related to Farkhanda, never seemed to get it right. She fled Kabul with Farkhanda and other family members just more than a week ago. "I was beaten so many times," she said, referring to the Vice and Virtue police. "Every time I went to the bazaar, I was beaten because my ankles were showing. They would hit me on my head, back or my arms. Everyone was afraid, all the women."

When the Taliban came to power, women were banned from almost all jobs and Kerima lost her post as a teacher. After her husband was ousted from his job this year, the family had no income.

Kerima expresses the anger lurking under the burka – anger that now haunts the Taliban leadership, which is fearful of insurrection should the United States bomb Afghanistan and the opposition Northern Alliance forces use the opportunity to attack Kabul.

"It was so boring to sit in the house all day, but we didn't have any way out of it," Kerima said. "I was afraid of the Taliban, and we were kept isolated from education and knowledge, even our children. I was busy with the household, and I cried when I was alone."

So fierce is the anger among many Afghan women about conditions under the Taliban, some people suggest that women will rise up and join the military fight to depose the Taliban should the United States launch bomb strikes.

It's a notion that seems a little farfetched, given that women have been largely isolated from society since the Taliban came to power in 1996 and have no experience in weapons use.

But Zohal Zarra, 45, who runs the Association for Islamic Women in Gulbakhar, 55 miles north of the capital, says she would fight to oust the Taliban, and she's convinced that other women will, even without guns.

"There are many women who will fight," she said, "even if they take up stones, or sticks or boiling water."

The constraints women face in Afghanistan are stifling, perhaps the most restrictive in the Islamic world. In Saudi Arabia, where women's rights are severely curtailed, women may not drive and must cover their bodies, but they are allowed to work in universities, hospitals and schools – although they rarely do.

In Kabul, which had been more liberal than other parts of Afghanistan, women's lives changed dramatically when the Taliban came to power. They were told they couldn't leave their homes unless escorted by a male relative; they couldn't drive; almost all jobs were ruled out except in areas such as gynecology – and then only because male doctors were prohibited from treating women; and education was banned for girls. High heels, sports, loud laughter and singing were all forbidden to women.

Before the Taliban took over, Kabul was a city where many women did not wear burkas. After 1996, all women had to wear them, showing neither hands, ankles nor faces. Violations of Taliban law are punishable by beating or stoning.

Although the Taliban insists that the rules ensure that women are treated with dignity, many Islamic scholars have attacked the regime's repressive code.

Mohammed abu Laila, professor of the Department of Islamic Studies at Al Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt, says that according to the Koran, women may work and drive. They may study, teach, be leaders, but they cannot be heads of state.

AP photo

Burka-clad Afghan women walk through the market at a refugee camp near Peshawar, Pakistan, in this September photo.

Aid agencies try to speed relief effort

GENEVA (AP) – Aid workers are looking for new ways, including airdrops, to get urgently needed supplies to remote parts of Afghanistan before winter sets in, U.N. relief agencies said Friday.

"There are 100,000 families isolated in inaccessible regions of Afghanistan," World Food Program spokeswoman Christiane Berthiaume told reporters.

The agency has been trucking supplies from neighboring Pakistan, but roads will soon be impassable, Berthiaume said.

Berthiaume said the World Food Program wants to start an airlift as soon as possible but needs permission from Afghanistan's ruling Taliban. "We need safe air corridors," she said.

The Taliban have banned flights over their territory, fearing U.S. retaliatory strikes for the Sept. 11 terror attacks on New York and Washington. The United States has accused the hard-line Islamic regime of harboring Osama bin Laden, chief suspect in the attacks.

About 1.25 million people have been displaced within Afghanistan by drought and years of civil war, said Nigel Fisher, who directs UNICEF efforts in the region.

Around half of them are children, and half are suffering from serious malnutrition. "Hundreds of thousands of them urgently need blankets, medication and food," he said.

Earlier this week the U.N. children's agency used 800 donkeys to transport aid from Pakistan.

Aid work was disrupted after the terror attacks when agencies withdrew their expatriate staff from Afghanistan.

AP photo

This image taken from video released by Qatar's Al-Jazeera television broadcast on Friday is said to show Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the terrorist attacks on the United States, at an undisclosed location.

Arab station releases tape of bin Laden

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) – New images of Osama bin Laden appeared Friday on an Arab television station, showing the terror suspect somber and composed amid a celebration by his followers at an arid mountain base.

The station, Al-Jazeera, said it believed the video was made recently. The Qatar station did not say whether the footage was shot before or after the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States, or how the station obtained it.

The video has bin Laden standing side by side with his top lieutenant, Egyptian Ayman al-Zawahri. Al-Jazeera said the footage was believed to record a celebration of a union of bin Laden's al-Qaida network and al-Zawahri's Egyptian Jihad group.

The gathering, at an al-Qaida camp with dry, rugged mountains in the background, also marked the graduation of a group of newly trained fighters into al-Qaida, Al-Jazeera said. Singing and the beating of drums ring out in the video.

A handful of men armed with AK-47s, their faces covered, stand near the two leaders. In the background is a stark encampment with three or four squat cement huts and at least a half-dozen sand-colored tents.

Bin Laden, dressed in white-and-beige robes and an Afghan-style dark-colored turban, glances at times at the camera, unsmiling.

There was no word of any statement from him accompanying the video.

Al-Zawahri's group, Jihad, is linked to the 1981 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, 20 years ago Saturday.

Jihad and three other militant Islamic groups joined with al-Qaida in 1998 to form bin Laden's new International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusades.

The alliance with al-Qaida led to a split within Jihad, some of whose members feared taking on the United States.

It was not clear what union the video commemorated, or when the union would have taken place. Beyond the 1998 alliance, there has been no known announcement of any merger. It was also not clear if it could have been a record of an anniversary of a union.

Bin Laden's al-Qaida network is the prime target of the United States as Washington builds an international coalition in response to the terror attacks on New York and Washington. The United States says bin Laden instigated the attacks.

Al-Jazeera, a station in the peninsula Arab nation of Qatar, has long been one of the first sources of tapes and statements from bin Laden. Bin Laden often grants the station interviews and gives it videos when he has a message to relay to the world.

The exiled Saudi dissident was last seen in public in February, at his son's wedding in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar.

Then, bin Laden praised the October suicide-bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen, which killed 17 American sailors. "The pieces of the bodies of infidels were flying like dust particles. If you had seen it with your own eyes ... your heart would have been filled with joy," he said.

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Patience pays off in war against terrorism

BRAD WARTHEN

"Yeah, well, sometimes nothin' can be a real cool hand." – "Cool Hand Luke"

Patience comes hard to us these days. Immediate gratification isn't good enough. In a world both reflected and driven by CNN, we want it yesterday. Comedian Steven Wright summed up the spirit of the age in a joke several years ago: "I put instant coffee in a microwave oven and almost went back in time."

As we await action in the new war on terrorism, it behooves us to go back in time a bit and thereby gain perspective. The folk memory of World War II – especially for those of us who didn't live through it – tends to be that the Japanese hit us at Pearl Harbor and before you knew it, we were climbing all over them and the Germans, too.

The reality was different.

Even though the United States had been preparing for the possibility of entering the war for some time, the "date which will live in infamy" left us unprepared to strike back quickly.

It took four months to cobble together even a token offensive response. Jimmy Doolittle's raid, while it displayed virtually suicidal courage and American ingenuity at its best, did relatively little material damage to the Japanese. Its main purpose (aside from shocking the Japanese with a taste of their own medicine) was to lift spirits at home by showing we could do something.

A significant ground offensive took much longer. Marines landed at Guadalcanal four months after the Doolittle raid.

Of course, this is a different world. Not only are our expectations laden with impatience, the reality is that we can move a lot faster. We already have considerable military assets within striking range of our enemy. For that matter, B-52s can hit Afghanistan (if we so choose) from bases here at home.

And still, as of the moment I am writing this, we haven't struck back.

While there has been little public outcry about it so far, this is no doubt frustrating to some Americans – ranging from the "bomb them back to the Stone Age" crowd to the ever-present antiwar folks. The latter group have grown so impatient that they've gone ahead and started protesting a war that hasn't happened yet.

But the rest of us – we who consider the events of Sept. 11 to be as clear a call to military action as the world's one superpower is likely to get, and who look forward to an appropriate response – should be encouraged.

It's good that we didn't respond in the facile manner of recent years – flipping a few cruise missiles in the general direction of where the enemy might be, without risk, but without effect, either.

This time, we are committed to getting the job done – and done in a manner that is not only effective, but militarily ethical and strategically smart. The president has told us, rightly, that this will be a long struggle, and that there likely will be more American blood shed before we are done.

With this deadly seriousness in mind, it's easier than it has usually been in recent years to wait until we are completely ready – to get people and materiel in place, to collect intelligence, to make sure our first shot is dead on.

But there are benefits to patience beyond the simple fact that necessity requires it. In a way, patience is a highly effective weapon in this war – so far. For one thing, we're not just doing nothing. We're securing the home front, and conducting a criminal investigation of apparently unprecedented scope. All of that is necessary, of course, but what does it do to help us strike back at the evil that has attacked, and continues to threaten, this country?

Quite a lot, actually, in the expert opinion of Sir John Keegan, the preeminent British military historian who also serves as defense editor for The (London) Daily Telegraph.

Thanks to the many arrests of possible accomplices and the pursuit of others known to authorities, which forces would-be attackers to spend their energies running, changing identities and finding new places to hide, "the terrorist organizations are currently in disarray," he wrote last week. "One of the main aims of the security services at present is to sustain that disarray and profit from it."

The building tension of the military buildup, without our actually taking overt action, also has a desirable effect on the Taliban, which he characterizes as "a weak organization," whose forces are "poorly trained and ill-equipped." Further, the Taliban is disliked by the majority of the people, "who are conventional Muslims with a strong aversion to the fundamentalism to which the Taliban subjects them."

These factors put not only al Qaeda, but the Taliban and the whole country of Afghanistan into disarray.

The truly unfortunate thing about this is that it has greatly exacerbated the humanitarian crisis that already existed in that pitiful country (a fact that demands a charitable response by this and other advanced countries that should operate in tandem with military action).

On the other hand, recent reports indicate that members of the Taliban itself are joining the refugees. While that complicates finding them, it makes it less likely that our troops will face well-organized resistance when full-scale operations commence.

As Sir John wrote, "Washington is displaying a remarkable coolness." Indeed, and it seems to be working.

Brad Warthen is editorial-page editor of The State in Columbia, S.C.

Drug terrorism: A deadly weapon of slow destruction

ROBERT L. MAGINNIS

Osama bin Laden, the alleged mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, sells opium products both to fund his global terrorism network and as a weapon of slow destruction. The United States must target bin Laden's opium stockpiles and destroy Afghanistan's new poppy crop or face a surge in the availability of cheap heroin that could result in even more casualties.

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, confirmed that bin Laden's al Qaeda terrorism network profits from the opium trade by moving heroin to market. A byproduct of bin Laden's trafficking is revenge on the world, Kerry said. Their objective is to "get as many people drugged out and screwed up" as possible.

A recent U.N. report confirms that Afghan drug profits are used to buy weapons and "finance the training of terrorists and support the operations of extremists in neighboring countries and beyond." Bin Laden reportedly has a worldwide army of 13,000 terrorists ready to move opium.

Bin Laden may push more and cheaper heroin at America with the expectation that it will exacerbate our drug-related misery, crime, chaos and death. Each year, Americans spend at least $66 billion on illegal drugs while taxpayers spend more than $110 billion for health and workplace damages from illegal drugs. In addition, 52,000 Americans die annually of drug-related causes and at least a third of all arrestees test positive for alcohol and/or drugs.

Recent reports that the Taliban regime has banned opium production are misleading. "Despite the Taliban's public relations commitment," said Asa Hutchinson, the Drug Enforcement Administration's administrator, "there has not been any reduction of heroin trafficking or in the amount of heroin coming out of Afghanistan."

Hutchinson explained, "Sixty percent of the country's crop of opium has been stockpiled in recent years in an effort to drive up prices." Apparently the Taliban's efforts to guarantee continuing profits from drug sales have worked. The U.N. reports that over the past year, the cost of a kilogram of opium rose from $30 to $500. The Taliban takes a "zakat," or tithe, of 25 percent from each kilogram sold.

The Taliban has taken steps to increase its drug profits. The State Department reports that Afghanistan's poppy cultivation has increased significantly since the Taliban took control in 1996. In recent years, Afghanistan has produced 75 percent of the global supply of opium and to promote production the regime has distributed fertilizer to opium farmers. That regime has also nurtured the development of infrastructure for the production of heroin, rather than shipping opium abroad to be refined into heroin. Most of the heroin produced finds its way to European markets.

In 2000, Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar issued an edict declaring the cultivation of narcotic crops "unIslamic." Even if the ban is legitimate, it is of little consequence. Pino Arlacchi, executive director of the U.N. Office for Drug Control and Crime Prevention, said, "Criminal groups, who are as powerful as the Taliban and as powerful as anyone in Afghanistan, have full control of those (opium) stockpiles."

There might be as much as 3,000 tons of stockpiled opium gum in Afghanistan today, enough to produce 300 tons of pure heroin.

Criminal groups like bin Laden's al Qaeda are at the center of Afghanistan's drug business. Yoseff Bodansky, director of a congressional task force on terrorism, believes that bin Laden takes a 15 percent cut of the drug trade money in exchange for his services. "Bin Laden oversees the export of drugs from Afghanistan," said Bodansky, and "his people are involved in growing the crops, processing and shipping."

Last year, an estimated 2,200 pounds of Afghan heroin reached the United States. That translates to $260 million in street value. Some of that money certainly goes to support bin Laden's jihad against the United States.

Terrorist bin Laden can and will continue to use heroin as a weapon of slow destruction to support his jihad. That's why our DEA and other drug fighting agencies must become an integral part of the coordinated multi-echelon war against terrorism. Drug fighting is now part of the homeland defense from terrorism.

Meanwhile, uncertainty about the war on terrorism will compel Afghan farmers to plant larger opium crops this month. Arlacchi explains that opium is a good crop for bad times because it requires little water and can be sold easily.

The war against terrorism must aggressively attack all aspects of the drug trade. New poppy fields must be destroyed. Existing stockpiles must be burned. Smuggling networks like bin Laden's must be dismantled. Simultaneously, we must reduce demand at home. Failure to accomplish these tasks will only facilitate those terrorists who are likely responsible for murdering more than 6,000 innocent people on Sept. 11 and who promise to take more innocent blood in their holy war against the West.

Robert Maginnis is vice president for policy at the Family Research Council.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Twin Falls County prepares ahead

With the tragic events in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania on Sept. 11, I feel it is my responsibility as coordinator of Twin Falls County Emergency Services and Disaster Services to share with the general public the planning that is being done on a continuous basis in preparation for local disasters and critical emergencies.

While Twin Falls County at this time is at no imminent risk for a terrorist act such as what happened on Sept. 11, it is important for the general public to be aware of preparedness measures being taken on a continuous basis to protect the well-being of the citizens of our county.

The Local Emergency Planning Committee meets monthly. These local responders meet regularly to discuss the needs of our county, participate in tabletop exercises, as well as attending informative presentations by other agencies on how best to prepare for and mitigate disaster situations. There first responders are a diverse group of individuals who are experts within their own fields of interest and who are and will continue to be well trained and educated in their areas of expertise. The LEPC developed and continuously updates the Twin Falls County Emergency Operations Plan, which is a manual outlining the policies and procedures to use when dealing with a disaster. With the support of the local first responders that I have the privilege and pleasure to know and work with, the well-being and safety of the citizens of Twin Falls County will always be a first priority.

Twin Falls County works to ensure the safety of each of citizens. Know that there is a unity and professional commitment by these first responders and myself, I feel confident that we are prepared to meet any disaster and mitigate its effects on the citizens of Twin Falls County. Anyone with any questions, please feel free to call me at 736-4087.

JACKIE FREY
Twin Falls

Terrorists will gather in hell

Just like millions of other people, I watched the horror of Sept. 11. I am sure that the creatures (not human beings) that committed this crime along with their supporters will meet in hell. There is no doubt in my mind that whoever is behind this action will be found and will have a one-way ticket to hell and visit with Timothy McVeigh and all other terrorists.

It is natural to overreact in times of shock and grief. President Bush predicted this and that is why he has been telling us not to retaliate against certain ethnic and religious groups. However, it was surprising to hear that some airlines have asked persons who look Middle Eastern to get off their planes. On Sept. 11, those airlines did not do their jobs effectively and allowed people to carry weapons (knives and box cutters) on board. Now they are going overboard and discriminating against people who are trying to live like every body in this great country.

Fortunately, the instances from those airlines and ignorant individuals are just isolated instances, just like those terrorists who do not represent the vast majority of the Middle Eastern people. I am proud that the vast majority of people easily distinguish between the responsible citizens, no matter how they look, and those who are criminals.

I am grateful and appreciative to a great number of my fellow citizens who have contacted me and shown their support ever since Sept. 11. These contacts affirm that my choice of being an American citizen is the best choice that I have made in my life.

DR. SAIID DABESTANI
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Dr. Saiid Dabestani is the principal scientist at Enviro-Mont Consulting Services.)

Environmentalists need watchdog

It was with some degree of amusement that I read the latest letter from Bill Chisholm. It seems that when he's the one throwing stones at various business, agricultural or governmental entities, it's all well and good. But let someone toss one at his "industry" – environmental activism – and he just comes unglued. He calls *The Times-News'* endorsement of keeping a watchful eye on environmental groups a "condemnable act, a desecration of the principles of the United States and the flag ..." Hold on a minute, did I miss something? Since when did having an opinion become a "condemnable act"? Apparently it's when that opinion doesn't agree with Mr. Chisholm's.

Keeping a close eye on environmental groups is an idea that's long overdue. Their very existence depends on keeping the dollars rolling in, and the best way to accomplish that is to make sure there is always an urgent environmental situation before the public. But is it really urgent? Or is that just the way they spin it? At the very least, we ought to know how they spend the huge amounts of money they take in – based on independent auditing of their books – and whether or not they finance directly or indirectly the environmental terror groups that trash research labs and burn down houses.

Chisholm states that he "... will not be intimidated by such a fascist act." I fail to see why if would be "fascist" to want to know in detail how an organization that I may contribute to operates or spends it's money. It seems obvious that the very idea of an informed public – at least in this instance – is extremely threatening to him.

The fact that Chisholm reacts so strongly to the idea makes me wonder what he knows about these organizations that the rest of us don't. Is it possible that some of them are less than honorable? It's a good bet. That's why it's so important to keep a watchful eye on them.

Mr. Chisholm closes his letter by saying that all you'll get from him "... is the old one-finger salute and a look at the moon." I don't know exactly to whom he's speaking, but I do know what a one-finger salute is, and if a look at the moon means a look at his uncovered hind end, well, no thanks. I avoid hazardous waste sites.

PETE WIERSMA
Buhl

Catholic school keeps God in class

I am writing in response to the letter dated Sept. 30 from Richard H. Hagerman.

While I agree that praying to God appears to be the "in thing now," I wish to make some clarification to Mr. Hagerman's statement, "We've taken him out of all places of education (except home schooling)."

I have been a teacher at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls for several years. I can assure Mr. Hagerman that prayer is not the "in thing" at our school, it is "the thing," and has been since the beginning of the school's opening decades ago. As a staff, we meet each morning before school to pray together. This is followed by prayer each morning in each classroom, as well as before each meal.

Our students also participate weekly in a Children's Mass, where they prepare and lead the parishioners. All are invited to this spiritual and heartwarming experience each Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

At St. Edward's Catholic School our mission statement is: "The purpose of our school is to bring the children and their families closer to Christ by giving them a practical experience of the Catholic Church, providing an excellent academic program and encouraging development of the God-given talents and gifts of each individual."

DENISE HART
Twin Falls

LETTER

Fight terrorism: Use less oil

In the short term, a military strike or some kind of international police effort is necessary to prevent another terrorist assault. Apprehending bin Laden is mandatory if we're certain he is responsible for the New York-Washington confligration. "Dead or alive," however, is questionable. His death might be a disastrous element of foreign policy.

Wouldn't that motivate young men of Islamic faith to enlistment in the jihad? Wouldn't many more young men willingly give their lives for Islam, as indeed many of our young men have willingly done the same for Christianity? Revenge would only be "sweet" for five seconds. Then what?

It is perhaps possible to slow terrorism. It's my understanding that the money is derived from the sale of oil to the West – largely to America. And, America has a great thirst for oil. Are we helping finance our own destruction? (What was it Marx said about the last capitalist selling the noose for his own hanging?) The terrorists will have a triumphant last laugh if we continue to partly finance their evil accomplishments. In the past, didn't we sell arms to anyone with money and suffered the consequence of having those arms used against us?

With these thoughts, I recently suggested to friends that, with sacrifice, we could help abate this thirst for oil by driving the very smallest auto (or motorcycle) for much of our needs. How many autos and trucks do we see with one person? And there are many other oil-saving stratagems available to us. We can take away some of the terrorists' money if we're willing to sacrifice some of our unneeded convenience and luxury.

During World War II, under similar circumstances, we probably cut our gasoline consumption in half. Wasn't the sacrifice worth it? Isn't the president now calling for sacrifice? Can't we be a little isolationist and confine our oil consumption to what we produce in America, thus starving some of the money out of Mideast-made terrorism? Why couldn't President Bush honor candidate Bush's promise of leadership and integrity and order that no more oil be imported from Mideast sources until further notice?

In this way, perhaps he could take the sting out of the accusation that he was bribed by big oil campaign contributors to serve their interests.

Incidentally, my friends offered little or no response to my suggestion. Oh, well.

JACK HARTLEY
Twin Falls

LETTERS

State needs to give answers

Once again, the moratorium on the livestock containment operations has been extended because authority cannot or will not get a grasp on the situation. I am left with several questions.

Why don't the dairy associations require their members to be responsible operators?

Why are the members of these associations taking this "beating" for a few irresponsible individuals?

Why isn't 767 odor complaints against one dairy enough to motivate action by the state authorities?

Why is the Department of Agriculture not able or willing do its duties and obligations?

When is enough, enough?

When does government fail inviting anarchy to raise it ugly head?

What else could the county commissioners do?

Hang in there, commissioners, you are the only ones showing any leadership in this matter. You might try leaning on the state to resolve "the problem" so the logger-head will be broken and you can get on with the development of an LCO ordinance without so much passion involved. Do not allow the state to make you the whipping boys. Your office and the prosecutor's have done your parts – now where is the governor and his authorities?

BILL BAKER
Filer

Article promotes T-N agenda

In your Sept. 23 edition on Page 15 of Section A, you carried a four-column headline, "Weaker intelligence began with Frank Church" written by Philip Terzian, who was identified as "the associate editor of The Providence Journal."

Why would any newspaper in the country run an article by an unknown associate editor of a relatively obscure newspaper such as The Providence Journal unless all you care about is your own political agenda!

President Gerald Ford, a Republican president, signed an executive order forbidding American sponsorship of political assassinations, so don't blame it on anyone else.

Other Republican presidents who followed President Ford's lead by not aborting this executive order which was in their province to do, are Presidents Reagan and both President Bushes. Also, Presidents Jimmy Carter and William Jefferson Clinton failed to make any change.

In spite of the fact that America's counter-terrorism budget has jumped from $2 billion to $12 billion over a decade and that the United States now spends $30 billion a year gathering intelligence, you wish to print some obviously uninformed person's simplistic answer.

As one who has always been against this executive order, I simply do not like any attempt to rewrite history to suite one's political or personal objective, much less to defile a man who is unable to defend himself and who served his country so well for so many years.

In place of pointing fingers and giving simplistic answers that never really solve anything, we need to intelligently find our mistakes and take action to combat this frightful and dreadful menace now facing this great country of ours.

SAM G. ADLER
Twin Falls

Nation doesn't rely on logging

Congressman Otter's challenge against environmentalists (America is ready for anti-Green Web site, Sept. 21) is misguided.

Nationwide and regionally, the economy is not dependent upon logging in our national forests and often undervalues more sustainable uses of these resources. Two percent of national forest jobs are in the logging industry. When compared with other professions in the national forest, this is a rather small percentage. For example, recreation-related jobs make up 77 percent of national forest jobs. Declining commercial logging has been beneficial for the economy of Idaho. With the promotion of reforestation and restoration, more jobs are created than were originally present. With restoration comes new jobs benefiting Idaho's ecosystems, such as planting native vegetation or restoring watersheds.

Congressman Otter's endorsement of the Web page Green-Watch.com is also disappointing. The Web page is often inaccurate. For example, the Sierra Club does support Endangered Species Act reform. Also, the Sierra Club has not received any funding from the National Endowment for the Arts or the National Endowment for the Humanities. In fact, we do not receive money from government agencies.

For the truth on logging, reforestation, the Endangered Species Act and the Sierra Club as a whole, please visit www.sierraclub.org.

CRAIG BARRY
Ketchum

(Editor's note: Craig Barry is the executive director of the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum.)

American Legion offers flag

In response to *The Times-News* article of Oct. 1 about the flag being stolen from Mr. Richard Kopp of Eden:

The article stated that this was the casket flag that belonged to his grandfather. The American Legion Post 41 in Wendell was appalled to read about such disrespect and called Mr. Kopp and said that we would be proud to donate him a new flag at no cost. It is the least we can do for a fellow veteran.

JAMES F. CROUSON
Wendell

(Editor's note: James Crouson is the adjutant for American Legion Post 41 in Wendell.)

Don't negotiate with killers

Watching a TV program, there were these individuals such as college professors and others with Ph.D.'s behind their names advocating understanding the Taliban and terrorists and negotiating with them.

When you consider that hundreds of thousands of our young men have died fighting for our freedom, including the freedom of speech, it leaves you sick in the stomach. These so-called intellectuals, profected and soft with their huge vanities, are absolute children when it comes to realistic wisdom.

Consider in 1898, when the British were building a railroad in Africa that two man-eating lions stopped construction by killing and eating more than 140 workers. You may also consider, if you happen to be in the immediate area of sharks or crocodiles, they may kill and eat you no matter how much negotiating you wish to do.

Make no mistake, the law of the jungle, which is the survival of the fittest, is what these cold, calculating killers have again forced upon our freedom. They are no different than Hitler and the War Lords of Japan who caused World War II.

I'm just an ordinary person, but I'm smart enough to know you don't negotiate with anything or anyone bent on destroying you.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to *letters@magicvalley.com*

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Ground Zero view deepens horror

MARC FISHER

The site smells like the concentration camps of the Third Reich – an acrid, piercing odor of pulverized concrete and singed metal and, yes, human remains.

The scenes on television do not cease to horrify and the stories of severed families are too painful to read, but in truth, we have been shielded from the worst. Even from a block away, where thousands of locals and tourists shuffle along the police perimeter in a voyeuristic yet respectful cortege, the view is of twisted steel and gray rubble, not of random fingers and bits of torn flesh.

Yet that is the true horror, the one that sends hard, strong recovery workers into the arms of strangers who are chaplains. A friend who has been ministering to the firefighters and the police officers tells me that nothing tears their hearts – not the loss of brothers, not their own survivors' guilt – like the repeated discovery and handling of parts of people.

As World War II came to a close, we forced civilians to walk through the liberated concentration camps, to see the mounds of starved, wrecked, rotting human beings, to smell it all, to retch and cry. We needed the perpetrators and the bystanders alike to see what they had done, or what they had permitted to be done.

We are not likely to get a chance to force our attackers to do the same at the World Trade Center site. But many thousands of us, the intended victims, are walking down from Chambers Street, along the police line, peeking through the rescue vehicles and the infinite procession of uniformed workers, to see what we can see, to try again to make sense of the madness. Going to the site is an act of ghoulishness, just as it is one of sympathy and even civic duty. Because while we have no obligation to add to our anguish, we ought to see this well, so that we remember.

All along the narrow streets of Lower Manhattan, shops remain closed, their windows still caked in the thick gray paste that was once the Twin Towers and those who worked there.

We press forward in a silence broken only by police yells of "No pictures! Put that camera down!" and Chinese vendors shouting "Two dollar! Two dollar flag!"

Every 50 feet or so along Broadway and Liberty Street and Maiden Lane, the vendors stand with their cardboard boxes of shiny American flag pins and old color photos of the World Trade Center, with the words "God Bless America" now superimposed.

An old man unlocks the vestibule of a walk-up on Chambers Street; the floor is inches thick with the gray, here fluffy, there pasty. He puts his broom to work. The Health Department has posted notices instructing residents how to clean out their apartments and where to call to have the gray tested, because there may be people in there.

A camera shop has transformed its display window into an exhibition of photographs of the burning towers, melting street signs, dust-covered streets. "We Have These Inside," a hand-scrawled sign says. On Nassau Street, a shop has restocked every shelf, dedicating itself almost entirely to World Trade Center souvenirs and flag-related paraphernalia – pins, postcards, pennants, posters.

At the intersections closest to Ground Zero, competing bands of evangelists serenade the crowd with Christian pop tunes and hymns and a cacophony of offers to counsel, to save souls.

A new shift of police officers pushes through the wall of believers, everyone polite, and tourists press flowers on the men and women in blue as they cross under a street sign, left over from Yankee baseball ticker-tape parades. It says, "Broadway Canyon of Heroes."

We come to the site because we are intensely social creatures who need to see and be seen being decent and respectful, to affirm that we are better than this, to summon the courage to stand against those who revile us. We try to see through the fog and the gray, but it will not lift.

Marc Fisher writes for The Washington Post.

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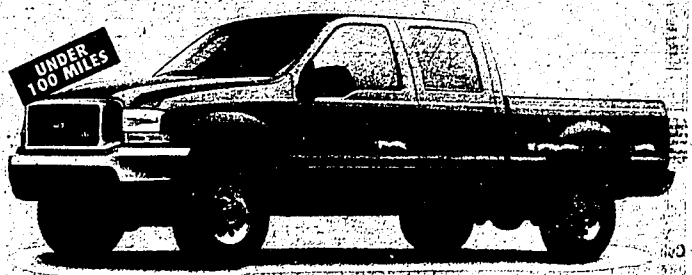

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SPORTS

INSIDE
Local sports B2
Scores and stats B3
Golf B4

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

The Times-News — Saturday, October 6, 2001 — Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"They're wondering how come other teams are Moses and we're the Red Sea. Because they just part us and run dead up the middle."

– Kenard Lang, Washington Redskins defensive end, on being outscored 112-16 to start the NFL season 0-3

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What former Olympic gold medalist is pro wrestling's current WWF champion?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
Tripple Play at CSI, 11 a.m.
SWAC All-Star Game, at Coeur d'Alene, noon
Albertson vs. Tripple Play, TBA
Albertson at CSI, 4:30 p.m.

College volleyball
CSI at Salt Lake CC, 3 p.m.

High school cross country
Declo at Aberdeen, 1 p.m.

High school boys' soccer
Twin Falls at Highland, 11 a.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 11 a.m.
Burley at Bonneville, 11 a.m.

High school girls' soccer
Twin Falls at Highland, 11 a.m.
Pocatello at Minico, 11 a.m.
Bonneville at Burley, 11 a.m.
Jerome at Century, 11 a.m.

High school volleyball
Pocatello at Minico, 11 a.m.
Burley, Highland at Jerome, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI baseball plays today at Frontier Field

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho baseball team is holding a tripleheader today at Frontier Field.

The Golden Eagles start the day with an 11-a.m. game against the Tripple Play baseball club from Washington state before meeting Albertson College later in the afternoon.

Albertson will play Tripple Play following CSI's first game. The Eagles were swept by Albertson in a doubleheader on Sept. 22. CSI lost to Tripple Play 2-1 on Friday.

Golfer makes hole in one at Jerome golf course

JEROME – Todd Roth holed his first career ace Friday on the 206-yard No. 6 at 93 Golf Ranch. Roth used a 3-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by Tim Collings, Sam Cnossen and Bryan Brown.

Abels named a Pepsi Junior Golfer of the Year

EAGLE – Twin Falls junior golfer Zach Abels was one of six state junior golfers to be named a Pepsi Junior Player of the Year on Friday.

Abels won the award in the boys' 14-15 age bracket. He won his division at the Gallatin Valley Junior Championship, finished second at the Magic Valley Junior Championship and took third at the Treasure Valley Junior Championship.

Other winners were Austin French of Idaho Falls (boys 12-13), Cody Wolfenbarger of Boise (boys 16-17), Lauren Archer of Boise (girls 12-13), Katie Higham of Shelley (girls 14-15) and Jasi Acharya of Columbus, Mont., (girls 16-17).

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Kurt Angle, who won gold at 220 pounds in freestyle wrestling at the 1996 Atlanta Games.

MOVE OVER MAC

AP photo

San Francisco's Barry Bonds watches his 71st home run of the season Friday against Los Angeles.

Bonds makes magic with two home runs in one night

By Phil Rogers
Chicago Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO–All season long, Barry Bonds has rolled home runs off the assembly line of his short, powerful stroke. He hit the biggest of them all Friday night.

Less than 24 hours after tying Mark McGwire's home run record, Bonds broke it in his first at-bat off Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander Chan Ho Park. He drove a 1-0 fastball out of the deepest part of Pacific Bell Park for his 71st homer of the season.

Then in the third inning, he hit No. 72.

So much for lasting records.

Roger Maris' record had stood for 37 years before McGwire broke it in 1998. But McGwire held the top spot on the single-season home run list for only 37 months.

It was a record assault that few had seen coming. Bonds never had hit more than 49 homers in a season before, but he served notice by becoming the first player to hit 39 before the All-Star break. He seldom has slowed down since.

'I haven't had much sleep at all. ... Right now I'm trying to get all of the energy I can for tonight's game.'

– Barry Bonds

Perhaps because of a five-run Los Angeles first inning, Bonds' record-setting home run did not cause as much celebration as the one he hit a night before to catch McGwire. Bonds again was mobbed at home plate by his San Francisco Giants teammates, but they seemed restrained in comparison to the jubilation experienced when Bonds homered off Houston's Wilfredo Rodriguez.

Fireworks fired over nearby McCovey Cove. That was where a flotilla of sea-going souvenir seekers had staked out their wet turf since mid-afternoon. They came in almost every conceivable craft, from sleek sailboats to canoes, kayaks and rubber dinghys. Two men navigated their way around the bay in a paddleboat. Another, wearing a wetsuit, floated on a surfboard.

But the ball didn't make it that far. It landed in the bleachers in right-center, an estimated 442 feet from the plate. Jerry Rose, 49, caught the ball on the fly. He is a season-ticket holder from Knight's Landing, Calif. No word on what he will do with the prize souvenir.

After hugging his teammates, Bonds walked through a gate behind home plate and walked into the stands to hug his wife, Liz. He took a telephone call in the dugout, then came back out of the dugout to acknowledge the cheers of the crowd.

His third-inning home run, also off Park, went 405 feet to center field. The ball bounced in and out of the first row of seats and Dodgers center fielder Marquis Grissom picked it up.

Commissioner Bud Selig, who had watched Bonds' previous four games, was not at the game. He had elected instead to go to San Diego for a ceremony honoring Tony Gwynn.

Bonds figured to get two or three more at-bats on Friday after his homer. He has two more games to add to his unprecedent-

Please see BONDS, Page B2

Stand and deliver

BRUCE SMITH/The Times-News

Minico defenders Bret Catmull (56) and Brian Grimm (33) team up to force a fumble from Hillcrest's Seth Mortenson on the Hillcrest 10-yard line. The Spartans were unable to capitalize on their good field position on their next drive, however, turning the ball over on downs on the 1-foot line. The Spartans came out on top in the end 7-0.

Minico wins defensive battle against Hillerest

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

RUPERT – One completion. One touchdown.

The defense handled the rest.

Junior Kody Cole raced into the end zone with a little over five minutes to play in the first quarter as the Minico High football team stopped Hillcrest 7-0 Friday night at Minico.

It was the Spartans third shutout of the season and snapped a two-game losing skid.

"Our defense was just outstanding," Minico coach Tim Perrigot said. "We struggled with our execution on offense, but we won."

The Spartans held Hillcrest to 173 yards of offense while intercepting five passes, including three by Brian Hansen. The senior defensive back, coming off a shoulder injury that left in on the bench the past two games, collected his third interception of the game with 17 seconds to play to seal the win.

"The last one was the best," Hansen said. "I knew that my defensive line was going to take care of things and I had to make sure nobody got deeper than me."

Please see SPARTANS, Page B2

Salt Lake showdown

Eagles look to stay undefeated in SWAC

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Not long ago, the Salt Lake Community College volleyball team was the second best team in the nation, losing the National Junior College Athletic Association title in five games to Miami-Dade Community College.

Two years later, the Bruins aren't even the second best team in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. Or the third. Or the fourth. Or even the sixth.

One match swing
Today: CSI at Salt Lake, 3 p.m.

"Their coach does a pretty good job with them," College of Southern Idaho coach Ben Stroud said. "They're well organized, they're pretty disciplined, but they only have one kid that can swing. They just don't have the horses."

The No. 2 nationally ranked Golden Eagles (31-2, 7-0 SWAC) travel to Salt Lake City today for a rare one-match road trip against the struggling Bruins (11-21, 2-5). CSI defeated SLCC earlier in the season with ease, sweeping through two games 30-21, 30-15 at the Utah Valley State Invitational.

"When I saw them at the Valley of the Sun Tournament against Miami-Dade, they had improved a ton since the last time we saw them," Stroud said. "They aren't nearly as athletic as they have been, but they looked better."

After starting the season with seven straight losses at the Outback Steakhouse Invitational in Twin Falls, things certainly couldn't have been any uglier.

Stopping SLCC freshman Anais Urdaz with be the Eagles' first concern. The 5-foot-8 outside hitter from Caguas, Puerto Rico

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page B2

Staley shines as BYU runs over Utah State

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah – Luke Staley ran for 207 yards and four touchdowns and caught a 28-yard scoring pass from Brandon Doman as No. 20 BYU beat winless Utah State 54-34 on Friday night.

Staley took the suspense out of coach Gary Crowton's play-calling. As his yardage and scoring mounted in the second half, 65,396 fans chanted, "Lu-u-u-u-uke! Lu-u-u-u-uke!" if the Cougars got within 15 yards of the end zone.

Staley didn't disappoint them, scoring three times in the third quarter as BYU (5-0) erased a 27-21 halftime deficit to beat Utah State (0-5) for the 16th time in the last 17 meetings.

Doman was 24-of-34 for 293 yards and four TDs with one interception. In the fourth quarter, he was 7-of-8 for 110 yards and two scores.

Staley piled up 311 total yards. He also caught four passes for 44 yards, returned a kickoff 49 yards and, in the first quarter, completed an 11-yard pass to Reno Mahe.

In a shootout that featured lots of hard hits, long returns and penalties, the Cougars were tested by the Aggies, who for the second straight week stayed with a nationally ranked opponent through three quarters.

Last week, it was Oregon that won 38-21. This week, Staley made the difference, gaining the most yards by a BYU running back since Ronney Jenkins had 250 against San Jose State in 1998.

Staley also had a pair of 1-yard runs and scored untouched on a 37-yard run after breaking through the line to pull the Cougars to 34-27 with 8:58 remaining in the third quarter.

Utah State standout Emmett White ran for 144 yards and two TDs but the Aggies hurt themselves with 141 penalty yards.

White had two second-quarter TDs to give Utah State a 27-21 lead at the break, and the Aggies kept the momentum going when Dane Kidman recovered his own onside kick to open the second half.

Six plays later, Jose Fuentes threw a 14-yard pass to Chris Stallworth to extend the lead to 34-21.

The Aggies were driving again late in the third when Jenaro Gilford intercepted Fuentes at the 12, got a great block from defensive end Brett Kiesel and zig-zagged 62 yards to Utah State's 26.

Moses, Chaney, Coach K join Basketball Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. – Moses Malone was humbled by his induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"What is a superstar?" Malone asked Friday night. "I was just a player, just a hard worker."

Two of the game's best college coaches – John Chaney of Temple and Mike Krzyzewski of Duke – joined Malone in the induction class.

Malone went from high school to the ABA's Utah Stars in 1974 at age 19. For the next 21 years, the quick, relentless center ruled the boards in the ABA and then the NBA.

Hall of Famer Julius Erving said Malone never stopped learning, either.

Moses Malone

"It's a great pleasure to talk about his skills. It's a greater pleasure to talk about his heart. The greatest pleasure is to talk about Moses' mind," Erving said.

"He was a genius in terms of a basketball mind. When he saw somebody do something, something would click in Moses' mind and he would say, 'I can do that.'

Please see MOSES, Page B2

SPORTS

FEELIN' SORE

MIKOY F. OSTERHOUT/The Times-News

Jerome junior Bryan Harris applies an ice pack to an injured hand during the first half of the Tigers' game with Century. The Diamondbacks pounded Jerome 58-12, after building a 44-0 lead at halftime.

Raft River holds off Hagerman

The Times-News

MALTA – Raft River ran its record to 5-0, knocking off Hagerman 20-18. It was the second win for the Trojans over their Magic Valley Conference rivals since a 35-0 romp Sept. 14 at Hagerman.

Despite the win, Trojan coach Randy Spaeth said there is plenty of improvment ahead.

"We came out and set the tone early, but we've got to do a better job in the second half," Spaeth said. "Hagerman has made some adjustments and they're playing well."

Brock Goff led Raft River (5-0, 1-0 Magic Valley Conference) with 90 yards on 17 carries and Chase Erickson scored two touchdowns while tallying 61 yards on eight carries.

Raft River finished with 163 yards of total offense on just 28 plays.

"Bottom line is it's a win," Spaeth said. "We just made too many mistakes tonight."

The Trojans travel to Mackay on Friday, while Hagerman plays Rimrock Oct. 19.

Raft River 20, Hagerman 18

Hagerman	0	6	6	6 – 18
Raft River	12	8	0	0 – 20

First quarter
RR- Brock Goff 4 run (kick failed)
RR- Chase Erickson 27 interception return (kick failed)
Second quarter
RR- C. Erickson 7 run (Mac Erickson run)
Hagerman scores unavailable

Local sports

Century 58, Jerome 12

JEROME – Powerhouse Century continued its blitz through the Great Basin Conference, slamming Jerome 58-12 on Friday.

Diamondback runners Barrett Kotowski had 158 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns and Nick Gummersall scored three times on 11 carries for 143 yards.

Trailing 44-0 at intermission, Tigers assistant coach Terry Waitley said the team refused to quit playing.

"Our kids came out and played real hard and didn't give up," he said. "We had a moral victory and scored a couple of times. (Century) is good football team."

Jerome quarterback Kiel Thibault finished 9-of-20 passing for 161 yards with one interception and two touchdown passes while rushing for 11 yards on six carries. Joe Hawk had 49 yards on 13 carries. Clint Evans had two receptions for 87 yards and a score and Ben Lammers made four receptions for 58 yards and a touchdown.

Century quarterback Jordon Coffin was 17 of 28 for 167 yards and two touchdowns

Jerome (1-5, 0-5) travels to Caldwell on Friday.

Century 58, Jerome 12

Century	30	14	14	– 58
Jerome	0	0	6	– 12

First quarter
C- Nick Gummersall 18 run (Kotowski run)
C- Shawn Bynum 6 pass from Coffin (Jensen run)
C- Gummersall run (Hatzenbueler kick)
C- Kotowski 16 run (Hatzenbueler kick)
Second quarter
C- Kotowski 53 run (Hatzenbueler kick)
C- Gummersall 61 run (Hatzenbueler kick)
Third quarter
J- Evans 66 pass from Thibault (kick blocked)
Fourth quarter
C- Gummersall 34 run (Hatzenbueler kick)
J- Lammers 13 pass from Thibault (kick failed)
C- Century run (Hatzenbueler kick)

Blackfoot 55, Burley 26

BLACKFOOT – Burley saw its two-game win streak come to an end in a 55-26 loss at Blackfoot.

Jed Thomas led the Bobcats (3-3, 2-2) with 151 yards on 19 carries and four touchdowns. Quarterback Matt Michel threw for 101 yards on 10-of-18 passing and one interception.

Ryan Bailey added 34 yards in receptions.

Burley coach Art Roper said Blackfoot quarterback Riley Price was the difference. Price threw for three touchdowns and ran in one to finish with 167 yards passing on 8-of-13 attempts and 77 yards rushing on 12 carries.

Blackfoot ran up 440 yards of offense to 300 for Burley.

"We couldn't contain (Price) and we had chances to score points but we didn't execute," Roper said.

It doesn't get any easier for the Bobcats, who go to Madison on Friday.

Blackfoot 55, Burley 26

Burley	0	1	2	0 – 26
Blackfoot	7	21	20	7 – 55

First quarter
BF- Price 11 run (Jose Ballesteros kick)
Second quarter
BF- Trenton Hancock 30 pass from Price (Ballesteros kick)
B- Jed Thomas 75 run (kick failed)
BF- Dave Bodkin 53 pass from Price (Ballesteros kick)
BF- Bodkin 42 run (Ballesteros kick)
B- Thomas 6 pass from Matt Michel (run failed)
Third quarter
BF- Hancock 17 pass from Price (Ballesteros kick)
B- Thomas 80 kickoff return (Michel run)
BF- Bobby Early 20 run (kick blocked)
BF- Early 19 run (Ballesteros kick)
Fourth quarter
B- Thomas 2 run (run failed)
BF- Josh Walton 3 run (Ballesteros kick)

Centennial 35, Twin Falls 12

No report

Volleyball

Burley def. Declo 13-15, 15-10, 15-11

BURLEY – Jalynn Morris rattled off 11 kills and Tiffany Anderson stuffed eight solo blocks as Burley topped Declo in volleyball 13-15, 15-10, 15-11 Friday in Burley.

Melanie Smith added seven kills and Aryelle Peterson came up with six blocks for the Bobcats. Burley (12-14) hooks up with Highland in a tri-meet today at Jerome at 1 p.m.

Burley's regular season ends Tuesday.

Miners punish shorthanded Oakley 42-0

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

OAKLEY – The punishing Mackay ground game pummeled the injury-riddled Oakley Hornets with junior running back Ryan Donahue scoring three touchdowns and rushing for 99 yards on 20 carries.

He wasn't alone as senior quarterback Ryan Pearson rushed for 62 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns and senior back Rick Warner accounted for a touchdown and 114 yards rushing on six carries in the Miners' 42-0 victory.

But as much as the Miners' running attack hurt the Hornets (3-3, 0-1 Magic Valley Conference), it was a 46-yard pass during the first drive from Pearson to sophomore T.J. Park on 3rd-and-10 that set up a very long day for the Hornets.

Pearson completed 4-of-10 passes for 95 yards, catching the Hornets for gains of 46, 22, 7 and 20 yards as Oakley came up to try to stop the run.

Donahue scored a 13-yard touchdown on the play after the 46-yarder to Park. The Mackay defense then forced a three-and-out and gave the Miners (4-1, 1-0) the ball back on the 50-yard line and Donahue punched in a 5-yard touchdown run moments later.

It was just starting to get ugly.

Oakley star running back Maverick Mitton coughed the ball up trying to spin free on the kick-off and Pearson scored on a 33-yard quarterback keeper a few plays later to make it 20-0 after the first quarter.

The pressure was clearly on Mitton with stars Ammon McBride and quarterback John Gay out of the lineup because of injury and the junior was trying to make something happen to keep his team in the game.

"We probably caught Oakley at a very good time for us," Mackay coach Jack McKelvey said. "With them missing McBride and the Gay kid at quarterback. But we executed our offense pretty well and defensively we played pretty well."

Oakley freshman quarterback Bryce Adams was also under tremendous pressure facing a fierce Miner defense in his first-ever start.

"They knew we were playing a freshman and they threw the house at him," Hornet coach Brett Graham said, alluding to a pass rush that often saw eight Miners coming at the frosh. "But it's a learning curve for him. He's a tough kid. He took some hits but he got right back up."

Oakley held the Miners to a single touchdown - on a 10-yard run by Donahue - in the second quarter but couldn't ever reach pay dirt themselves.

Mitton rushed for 83 yards on 18 carries but wasn't nearly enough to get the Hornets back in the game.

Pearson scored on a 7-yard run and Warner scored from 47 yards out in the third quarter for Mackay.

DICK DUTSON/The Times-News

Mackay wide receiver T.J. Park hauls in a pass over Oakley defensive back Jasper Qualls in their game Friday night in Oakley.

The game was called midway through the fourth quarter after Miner reserve defensive tackle Gage Shillcox suffered what appeared to be a broken arm – "it's laying some way it shouldn't be," McKelvey said – and it was going to take a half hour to get an ambulance out to Oakley.

At this point in the season, McKelvey said he is pleased with where his team is at.

"All we've ever asked our kids to do is to play hard and try to improve and that is what this bunch is trying to do," he said.

"Where it will take us I'm not sure. But I think it will take us pretty far."

Mackay 42, Oakley 0

Mackay	20	8	14	– 42
Oakley	0	0	0	– 0

First quarter
M - Donahue 1 run (pass failed), 10:01
M - Donahue 5 run (pass failed), 4:13
M - Pearson 17 run (Donahue run), 2:28
Second quarter
M - Donahue 10 run (Pearson run), 1:34
Third quarter
M - Pearson 7 run (Park from Pearson), 7:39
M - Warner 47 run (run failed), 6:02

Times-News Mini-Cassia sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

Moses

Continued from B1

And he would."

Krzyzewski, who won his third NCAA championship at Duke this spring, was introduced by Bob Knight, his coach at Army. The two coaches shared a tear-filled reunion on the Springfield Civic Center stage after Knight's introduction.

Knight called Krzyzewski "the best coach in the game," adding his Duke teams have proved that "good students can win. His teams are models for any team that plays basketball."

Krzyzewski, who grew up poor in Chicago, remembered his father, an elevator operator, and his mother, who cleaned offices. He recalled his parents, aware of discrimination, would not use their real Polish names because they wanted to get jobs.

"My father would not be surprised to see me here," he said. "But he would never believe anyone named Krzyzewski would be in the Hall of Fame."

Chaney, 69, who grew up in the projects of Philadelphia, said he can never forget his high school coach, Sam Browne, who gave him the dream of attending college.

"The most important thing we can do, whether we're coaches or whatever, is to teach kids, to give them opportunities," said Chaney, who was introduced by former Georgetown coach John Thompson.

Chaney was 50 when he was hired by Temple in 1982 and coached his first Division I game. Since then, his often unheralded recruits and smothering matchup zone have produced a 431-179 record.

Malone said his decision to skip college was a tough one, but one every kid has to make on his own.

His only warning, he said, would be to remind teen-agers considering skipping college today that playing in the pros "is a job. It's not just a game. It's a way to earn a paycheck."

The 6-foot-10 Malone became the third leading rebounder in NBA history – behind Chamberlain and Bill Russell – with 16,212, and the NBA's fifth leading scorer with 27,404 points. He also ranks third in games played with 1,329, second in free-throw attempts with 11,090, and first in free throws made with 8,531.

A 12-time NBA All-Star, he led the Philadelphia 76ers to the 1983 NBA championship and was selected the MVP of the NBA Finals.

He also played for Houston, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Washington and San Antonio.

Eagle Eye

College of Southern Idaho Volleyball Statistics

Overall record: 31-2, SWAC record: 7-0

Individuals

Player	Kills	Blks.	Asts.	Digs	Aces
Amanda Basanez	2	0	516	127	28
Louise Bates	3	0	563	120	30
Trenesha Biggers	25	26	9	10	4
Keri Coats	101	79	29	22	0
Leah Hollingshead	6	0	0	16	4
Jayli Jackson	234	109	3	37	1
Shawna Lancaster	1	0	2	132	16
Kendrea Moyer	106	53	42	90	8
Keliane Paiva	348	47	9	280	60
Amanda Santos	245	130	26	187	55
Jessenia Uceda	280	37	15	254	40
Totals					
Opponents	879	161	815	852	145
CSI	1351	266	1214	1275	246

Volleyball

Continued from B1

leads the team in kills with 296 while averaging 3.25 kills per game. Urdaz and Michelle Hoerman, a 6-0 freshman from Morgan, Utah, have been statistical bright spots during a tarnished season.

Avoiding a slow start should be CSI's other concern. The Golden Eagles have had a week off after downing Ricks College last weekend, and shaking off the rust of a long week of practice will be important. Stroud said the Eagles have been working on a more team-oriented style of practice with just over a month left in the regular season.

"Everybody is in real good shape right now," Stroud said. "I thought Trenesha Biggers had a real nice week of practice. I think she's going to play some (against SLCC). If she keeps playing well, she'll really help us."

Along with Biggers, CSI can expect the usual strong production out of freshman Keliane Paiva, Jessenia Uceda and Amanda Santos. Paiva leads the SWAC in kills with 348 and Santos is pacing the conference in total blocks with 130.

Today's match begins at 3 p.m.

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sunnen covers CSI volleyball. He can be reached at 735-3230 or by e-mail at jsunnen@magicvalley.com.

Hurricanes spoil Lindros', Berard's first game back

NHL

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) – Eric Lindros and Bryan Berard returned to the NHL after what appeared to be career-ending injuries, but Sandis Ozolinsh and Darren Langdon scored in the first 2:35 as the Carolina Hurricanes beat the New York Rangers 3-1 on Friday night.

The win was the first for Carolina in five openers since moving to North Carolina from Hartford, Conn. Mark Messier ruined Arturs Irbe's shutout bid with 8:37 left, scoring his 652nd career goal near the end of New York's fourth power play.

Lindros had not played since May 26, 2000, when a check by New Jersey's Scott Stevens in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals gave him his sixth concussion with the Philadelphia Flyers.

And Berard, wearing a face shield, was back at defense after seven operations in 1.5 years and a corrective lens to pass NHL vision standards after taking a stick in the eye while with Toronto.

Neither New York player was a factor in the loss.

Islanders 3, Lightning 2

TAMPA, Fla. – Mark Parrish scored a pair of third-period goals, and Michael Peca had a goal and two assists to lead New York over Tampa Bay.

Chris Osgood, acquired from Detroit in the waiver draft Sept. 28, made 23 saves to improve his career record against Tampa Bay to 10-0.

Brad Richards and rookie Jimmie Olvestad scored for the Lightning.

Stars 4, Predators 1

DALLAS – Sergei Zubov scored the Dallas Stars' first goal in their new $420 million home, Brenden Morrow scored twice and Darryl Sydor had three assists in a 4-1 victory over the Nashville Predators in the opener for both teams Friday night.

Nashville's Cliff Ronning scored the first goal at American Airlines Center, the spiffy new home of the Stars and the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, on a backhanded shot at 12:48 of the first period.

Dallas goaltender Ed Belfour wouldn't be beaten again, though, making 18 saves to improve to 7-0 in his career against the Predators.

Bonds

Continued from B1

ed total. The Giants face the Dodgers' James Baldwin on Saturday and Terry Mulholland on Sunday.

As Bonds took batting practice Friday night, only a handful of ushers and concessionaires gathered in the right-field bleachers. The gates had not yet opened to Pacific Bell Park, but the boats already were beginning to jam McCovey Cove.

It was two hours before Bonds would try to erase Mark McGwire's home run record and already the Coast Guard and the San Francisco Police Department were on the scene.

Along the shore, a few hundred fans stood alongside the boardwalk, including many who brought extended nets intent on snaring the ball that produced Bonds' 71st homer.

The cove looked like a floating Grateful Dead concert by the time Bonds stepped in to face Park.

Spartans

Continued from B1

Minico (4-2, 2-2 District Four-Five-Six) ran up just 187 total yards, but kept the Knights on their side of the 50-yard line throughout the game with solid special teams play. Punter Joaquin Villogomez averaged just over 30 yards per punt while the special teams allowed no return yards.

"We physically got whipped up front on both sides of the ball," Hillcrest coach Randy Gleave said. "I thought we played pretty good defense, but we hardly crossed the 50-yard line on offense. You have to give them credit."

Hillcrest quarterback Craig Rolsum finished 7-for-25 with 84 yards and four interceptions. Jared Moore led Hillcrest (2-4, 2-3) on the ground with 40 yards rushing.

The Spartans missed a chance to pad their lead late in the first half when Nate Tracey recovered a Hillcrest fumble four yards from the end zone with 1:36 to play.

Four plays later, Jeff Anderson was stopped on fourth and goal from the 1 and Hillcrest ran out the clock. The Spartans failed on four fourth-down conversions in the game and missed two field goals.

"I thought we had quite a few more chances to put the game away in the first half besides that one," Perrigot said. "But the kids stayed up and our defense stayed with it. I think we're at the point now with this program, that our kids believe they are going to stay in games and play all four quarters."

The Spartans never came closer than the Hillcrest 25-yard line in second half, but controlled the ball on the ground to work away at the clock. Kendell Bolton finished with 68 yards on nine carries and Tracey tacked on 46 from the quarterback spot. The Spartans bruising fullback, Pruett also added 30 yards on eight carries.

"It's an ugly W," Perrigot said. "But it's a win."

Minico plays at Bonneville on Friday.

Minico 7, Hillcrest 0

Hillcrest	0	0	0 – 0
Minico	7	0	0 – 7

First quarter
M - Cole 23 pass from Tracy (Johnson kick), 5:11

San Diego, Tennessee head in opposite directions

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

The Tennessee Titans, thought to be one of the NFL's top two or three teams at the beginning of the season, are in danger of an 0-3 start.

The Titans go into Baltimore on Sunday to play the Ravens – who are fresh off a confidence-building victory in Denver. That win came after Baltimore was upset in Cincinnati, and seemed restore the brashness to the Super Bowl champions.

But this is more important for the Titans, who lost at home to Miami and in Jacksonville.

"We've got 14 games left, and we're treating this as a 14-game season," said Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair.

He has bone spurs in his throwing shoulder that could result in surgery. But McNair is expected to start Sunday.

The Ravens are favored by 4.5 points.

Take desperation.

TITANS, 13-12

NFL picks

Green Bay (plus 3) at Tampa Bay

The Packers are 3-0. Teams that aren't good enough to go 4-0 don't. The Packers are good enough but ....

Not in Tampa.

BUCS, 18-16

Minnesota (plus 3.5) at New Orleans

Bad matchups up front for the Vikings on both offense and defense.

SAINTS, 24-14

San Diego (minus 3) at Cleveland.

The Brownies' defense has been good against Ty Detmer and Mike Quinn.

Not Doug Flutie.

CHARGERS, 20-10

St. Louis (minus 11.5) at Detroit (Monday night)

Monday night blowout before next week's Dallas-Washington ratings-drop game.

RAMS, 37-10

Carolina (plus 6) at San Francisco

Chris Weinke's OK. The running game and defense are bad.

49ERS, 27-17

Washington (plus 14) at New York Giants

Haves vs. have-nots of the NFC East, Part 1.

GIANTS, 34-3

Arizona (plus 14) at Philadelphia

Part 2.

EAGLES, 34-3

Dallas (plus 19) at Oakland

If the Raiders were in the NFC East, this would be Part 3.

RAIDERS, 34 ... no, 44-3

Cincinnati (plus 6) at Pittsburgh

Heinz Field finally opens.

A test for both teams.

STEELERS, 14-12

New England (plus 10) at Miami

The Dolphins rebound.

DOLPHINS, 24-3

Kansas City (plus 10) at Denver

Back in form.

BRONCOS, 33-14

Chicago (plus 3.5) at Atlanta

Maurice Smith isn't Jamal Anderson, but he's good enough against the Bears in the dome.

FALCONS, 20-7

Jacksonville (off) at Seattle

The Seahawks might get Shawn Springs back and start Trent Dilfer.

Assuming Mark Brunell plays ...

JAGUARS, 22-10

New York Jets (minus 4.5) at Buffalo

The Jets can't stop the run.

Doesn't matter here.

JETS, 24-9

• • •

Last Week: 7-7 (spread), 8-6 (straight up)

Season: 26-16-1 (spread) 29-14 (straight up)

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Race

National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	92	68	.575	–
St. Louis	92	68	.575	–
San Francisco	89	70	.560	2.5

AL Boxes

RED SOX 5, ORIOLES 0

Game 1

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Offrmn 2b	5	1	2	1	Rnsy cf	3	0	0	0
Stynes lf	3	1	1	0	Matos rf	4	0	1	0
Lewis lf	0	0	0	0	Conine lf	4	0	1	0
Trixon cf	4	1	3	2	Richard dh	4	0	0	0
Dubach rf	4	0	0	0	TBtsta ss	4	0	0	0
Pckrng 1b	4	0	1	1	Rpkn 3b	4	0	1	0
Brkhrt dh	4	1	1	1	Blake 1b	2	0	0	0
Httbrg c	4	1	1	0	BRbrts ph	1	0	0	0
Hlnbrn 3b	4	0	0	0	Frdyce c	3	0	0	0
Merloni ss	4	0	1	0	Hairstn 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	5	Totals	31	0	3	0

Boston 000 130 010—5
Baltimore 000 000 000—0

E–Offerman (14) DP–Baltimore 1 LOB–Boston 5, Baltimore 7 2B–Hatteberg (19) HR–Trixon (26). Burkhart (1) SB–Matos (6), Blake (3), Hairston (27)

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
FCastillo W,10-9	7	2	0	0	2	6
Banks	2	1	0	0	1	3
Baltimore						
Kohlmeier L,1-2	4 2-3	6	4	4	1	2
Foster	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	3
Julio	0	2	1	1	0	0
Groom	1	1	0	0	0	1
Mills	1	1	0	0	0	1

Julio pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
Umpires–Home, Eddings; First, Klemm; Second, Cooper; Third, Crawford.
T–2:54 A–46,736 (48,190)

RED SOX 7, ORIOLES 5, 10 Innings

Game 2

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton ss	5	0	1	0	Rnsy cf	5	0	0	0
DLewis lf	4	1	1	0	BRbrts 2b	5	0	1	0
Trixon cf	5	2	2	2	Conine 1b	3	2	1	0
Dubach 1b	4	0	1	0	Richard dh	5	1	1	1
OLry rf	4	0	1	1	TBtsta ss	5	0	3	0
Brkhrt dh	4	0	1	1	Hairstn pr	0	0	0	0
Hlnbrn 3b	4	1	1	0	Raines lf	5	1	3	3
Mrbelli c	3	1	0	0	Rpkn 3b	5	0	0	0
Sntos 2b	2	0	0	0	Gil c	4	1	2	0
Pckrng ph	1	1	1	3	Mora pr	0	0	0	0
Stynes 2b	1	0	0	0	Frdyce c	0	0	0	0
					Matos rf	4	0	1	1
Totals	37	7	9	7	Totals	41	5	12	5

Boston 010 100 300 2—7
Baltimore 001 002 020 0—5

DP–Boston 1 LOB–Boston 4, Baltimore 8 2B–OLeary (16), Burkhart (1), Richard (30), TBatista (27), Matos (7) HR–Trixon (27), Pickering (3), Raines (1) SB–Matos (7) CS–Lofton (1) SF–OLeary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
SKim	6	9	3	3	0	4
Erdos	1	0	0	0	0	0
WASeld W,9-12	2 1-3	3	2	2	2	3
Garces S,1	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
Mercedes	6 2-3	5	4	3	1	4
Wasdin	2-3	3	1	1	1	0
Groom	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
WRoberts L,9-10	2	1	2	2	1	2

WP–SKim PB–Gil 2
Umpires–Home, Guccione; First, Cooper; Second, Crawford; Third, Klemm.
T–3:25 A–47,927 (48,190)

BLUE JAYS 5, INDIANS 0

Game 1

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	4	0	0	0	Stewart dh	3	0	2	0
Vizquel ss	4	0	0	0	Bush 2b	4	1	2	0
RAlmr 2b	2	0	0	0	ASGnlz ss	3	1	1	0
JolCbra 2b	1	0	0	0	CDlgdo 1b	3	1	1	0
JGnzlez rf	3	0	0	0	JoCruz lf	4	2	2	4
KGarcia rf	0	0	0	0	VWells cf	4	0	1	1
Burks dh	3	0	0	0	Latham rf	2	0	0	0
Fryman 3b	3	0	1	0	Woodrd 3b	3	0	0	0
JJMcd 2b	0	0	0	0	Phelps c	3	0	0	0
Bmyan lf	3	0	0	0					
WCrdro 1b	3	0	1	0					
EADiaz c	2	0	0	0					
Thome ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	0	2	0	Totals	30	5	9	5

Cleveland 000 000 000—0
Toronto 014 000 00x—5

E–Woodward (8) DP–Cleveland 3, Toronto 1 LOB–Cleveland 2, Toronto 4 2B–Bush (11), VWells (8) HR–JoCruz (34) SB–JoCruz (29)

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
CFinley L,8-7	5	6	5	5	2	2
Rincon	1	0	0	0	0	1
Riske	1	1	0	0	0	3
Shuey	1	2	0	0	0	1
Toronto						
Halladay W,5-3	9	2	0	0	0	8

HBP–by Riske (Latham)
Umpires–Home, Davis; First, Spieler; Second, Van Vleet; Third, Tschida.
T–1:57 A–0 (50,516)

BLUE JAYS 4, INDIANS 3, 11 Innings

Game 2

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Bradley cf	5	0	2	0	Stewart lf	3	1	1	0
JolCbra 2b	5	0	0	0	VWells cf	1	0	0	0
Thome 1b	5	0	1	0	Bush 2b	4	1	0	0
Burks dh	2	1	1	0	ASGnlz ss	1	0	1	1
DRbrts dh	0	0	0	0	JoCruz cf	4	0	1	1
WCrdro dh	2	0	0	0	CDlgdo 1b	3	0	1	1
Bmyan 3b	5	1	2	2	Flmer dh	2	0	0	0
MCdva lf	5	0	1	0	TFrndz dh	2	0	0	0
KGarcia rf	4	1	2	1	FLopez 3b	5	0	1	0
Laker c	4	0	0	0	Fletcher c	3	1	2	1
JJMcd ss	4	0	2	0	LLopez ph	0	0	0	0
					Phelps c	0	1	0	0
					Smmns rf	5	0	1	0
					Izturis ss	5	0	1	0
Totals	41	3	11	3	Totals	38	4	8	4

Cleveland 000 000 001 00—3
Toronto 100 011 000 01—4

Two outs when winning run scored.
E–FLopez (8) DP–Cleveland 1, Toronto 2 LOB–Cleveland 6, Toronto 11 2B–JJMcDonald (1), Stewart (43), Fletcher (20), Izturis (6) HR–Branyan (19), KGarcia (4), Fletcher (11) SB–Bush (13), JoCruz 2 (31), CDelgado (3) CS–DRoberts (1) SF–JoCruz

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Durbin	5	3	1	1	0	5
Westbrook	2-3	0	1	1	1	0
RRodriguez	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Baez	1	1	0	0	0	1
Rocker	1	1	0	0	1	1
Radinsky	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Smith	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Drese L,1-2	2-3	2	1	1	2	2
Toronto						
Loaiza	5	6	2	2	0	1
Eyre	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	2
DeWitt	1	2	0	0	0	1
Borbon	0	1	0	0	0	0
Quantrill	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Koch	2	1	1	1	0	2
File W,5-3	1	1	0	0	0	0

Borbon pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP–by Smith (ASGonzalez), by RRodriguez (Fullmer)
Umpires–Home, Carlson; First, Van Vleet; Second, Tschida; Third, Spieler.
T–3:15 A–18,367 (50,516)

DEVIL RAYS 8, YANKEES 4

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	TAMPA BAY	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch lf	4	0	0	0	Tyner lf	3	1	2	2
Jeter ss	4	0	2	0	Abrnth 2b	4	0	0	0
Justice dh	4	1	2	0	SCox 1b	3	0	0	0
Bwllms cf	4	2	2	3	Grieve rf	3	1	0	0
OWlms cf	0	0	0	0	Hall c	4	0	1	3
TMrtnz 1b	4	0	0	0	Wnn cf	3	1	0	0
Posada c	4	1	1	0	Huff dh	4	2	2	0
Velarde rf	2	0	0	0	Rhnsn 3b	3	1	1	1
Brosius 3b	2	0	0	1	Gomez ss	4	2	2	2
Sojo 3b	1	0	0	0					
Soriano 2b	4	0	2	0					
Totals	33	4	9	4	Totals	31	8	8	8

New York 210 001 000—4
Tampa Bay 040 100 30x—8

E–TMartinez (5) DP–New York 1 LOB–New York 8, Tampa Bay 4 2B–Posada (28), Soriano (34), Tyner (8), Hall (16), Gomez 2 (16) HR–BeWilliams 2 (25) SB–Tyner (30), Abernathy (8) CS–RJohnson (2) S–Velarde SF–Brosius

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Clemens L,20-3	5	5	5	4	3	5

AL standings

All Times MDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	94	64	.595	–
Boston	81	79	.506	14
Toronto	79	81	.494	16
Baltimore	63	97	.394	32
Tampa Bay	61	99	.381	34

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Cleveland	90	70	.562	–
Chicago	83	77	.519	7
Minnesota	83	77	.519	7
Detroit	65	94	.409	24.5
Kansas City	63	96	.396	26.5

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Seattle	114	45	.717	–
y-Oakland	99	60	.623	15
Anaheim	75	84	.472	39
Texas	72	87	.453	42

x-clinched division
y-clinched wild card

Thursday's Games
Minnesota 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 4
Boston 5, Baltimore 4
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 1
Seattle 16, Texas 1
Oakland 5, Anaheim 1

Friday's Games
Boston 5, Baltimore 0, 1st game
Boston 7, Baltimore 5, 10 innings, 2nd game
Toronto 5, Cleveland 0, 1st game
Toronto 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings, 2nd game
Kansas City at Detroit, ppd., rain
Tampa Bay 8, N.Y. Yankees 4
Chicago White Sox 7, Minnesota 4
Texas at Seattle, late
Oakland at Anaheim, late

Today's Games
Kansas City (Suppan 9-14) at Detroit (Weaver 13-15), 11:05 a.m., 1st game
Kansas City (George 4-7) at Detroit (Sparks 13-9), DH, 2nd game
Oakland (Hayes 5-0) at Anaheim (Schoeneweis 10-10), 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 15-10) at Tampa Bay (Sturtze 10-12), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (Cone 8-7) at Baltimore (Bauer 0-4), 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Drew 0-1) at Toronto (Carpenter 10-11), 5:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Glover 5-4) at Minnesota (Lohse 4-7), 5:05 p.m.
Texas (Davis 11-9) at Seattle (Stark 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Toronto, 11:05 a.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 11:05 a.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 11:15 a.m.
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 12:05 p.m.
Oakland at Anaheim, 2:05 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 2:35 p.m.
End Regular Season

NL standings

All Times MDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Atlanta	87	73	.544	–
Philadelphia	83	76	.522	3.5
New York	81	79	.506	6
Florida	75	85	.469	12
Montreal	67	93	.419	20

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	92	68	.575	–
St. Louis	92	68	.575	–
Chicago	87	73	.544	5
Cincinnati	66	93	.415	25.5
Milwaukee	66	94	.412	26
Pittsburgh	61	99	.381	31

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	92	68	.575	–
San Francisco	89	70	.560	2.5
Los Angeles	84	75	.528	7.5
San Diego	78	81	.491	13.5
Colorado	71	88	.447	20.5

x-clinched division

Thursday's Games
Florida 6, Montreal 2
St. Louis 10, Milwaukee 3
Chicago Cubs 2, Cincinnati 0, 7 innings, rain
Arizona 5, Colorado 4
San Diego 6, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 10, Houston 2
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 2

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago Cubs 2
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, ppd., rain
Montreal 8, N.Y. Mets 6
Atlanta 20, Florida 3
Arizona 5, Milwaukee 0
Houston 2, St. Louis 1
Colorado at San Diego, late
Los Angeles at San Francisco, late

Today's Games
Houston (Villone 6-9) at St. Louis (Hermanson 14-13), 11:15 a.m.
Philadelphia (Daal 12-7) at Cincinnati (Dessens 10-13), 11:25 p.m., 1st game
Philadelphia (Coggin 5-7) at Cincinnati (Hamilton 1-1), DH, 2nd game
Colorado (Elarton 4-9) at San Diego (Tollberg 9-4), 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McKnight 3-5) at Chicago Cubs (Tavarez 9-9), 2:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Baldwin 2-6) at San Francisco (L.Hernandez 13-14), 2:05 p.m.
Florida (Beckett 2-1) at Atlanta (Marquis 4-6), 5:05 p.m.
Arizona (Batista 11-8) at Milwaukee (D'Amico 2-4), 5:05 p.m.
Montreal (Pavano 1-5) at N.Y. Mets (Appier 10-10), 5:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Florida at Atlanta, 11:05 a.m.
Montreal at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 11:15 a.m.
Arizona at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 12:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 12:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 2:05 p.m.
Colorado at San Diego, 4 p.m.
End Regular Season

WHITE SOX 7, TWINS 4

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Drham 2b	4	3	2	4	Rivas 2b	5	2	3	1
JAVlntn 3b	4	1	2	1	Hcking ss	4	0	2	1
MOdnz rf	5	1	1	2	Koskie 3b	4	0	1	0
Knerko 1b	5	0	2	0	LeCroy dh	3	0	2	0
Cnseco dh	3	0	0	0	DOrtiz ph	0	0	0	0
ChLee lf	4	0	2	0	JMrwll ch	0	0	0	0
Rowand lf	0	0	0	0	THunter cf	4	0	0	1
Sngltn cf	4	0	0	0	Mohr rf	3	0	1	0
Clayton ss	4	0	0	0	Przyns c	1	0	0	0
MLJhn c	3	2	2	0	Kielty lf	2	0	0	0
					Bchean rf	2	0	1	0
					Cddyer 1b	4	1	1	0
					Prince c	2	0	0	0
					JJones lf	2	1	1	1
Totals	36	7	11	7	Totals	35	4	12	4

Chicago 100 020 202—7
Minnesota 100 000 021—4

E–MOrdonez (5) DP–Chicago 2, Minnesota 1 LOB–Chicago 6, Minnesota 7 2B–ChLee (31), MLJohnson (6), Hocking (15) HR–Durham 2 (20), JAValentin (27), MOrdonez (31), JJones (14) SB–Koskie (25), Cuddyer (1) CS–ChLee (7), MLJohnson (1)

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Buehrle W,16-8	7	7	1	1	1	5
Howry	0	3	2	2	0	0
Embree	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Foulke S,42	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	1
Minnesota						
RReed L,4-6	6 2-3	8	5	5	3	5
Carrasco	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	2
Hawkins	1	1	2	2	1	1

Howry pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.
Balk–Buehrle
Umpires–Home, Meals; First, Cuzzi; Second, Barron; Third, Froemming.
T–2:50 A–13,637 (48,678)

NL Boxes

PIRATES 3, CUBS 2

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Kendall c	5	0	1	0	DShlds 2b	3	0	1	0
JWilson ss	4	0	1	0	Tucker 1b	4	0	0	0
BGiles lf	2	0	0	0	SSosa rf	3	1	1	1
ARmrz 3b	3	0	0	1	RBrwn lf	3	1	0	0
Wlkrs 2b	3	0	0	0	RoWhite ph	1	0	0	0
Meares 2b	0	0	0	0	Whiters p	0	0	0	0
KYong 1b	4	1	1	1	Gtierrez ss	4	0	1	0
Mdwk rf	4	0	1	0	CPtson cf	3	0	0	0
Hmns rf	0	0	0	0	Mchado c	3	1	0	0
Mtn Jr cf	2	1	0	0	Hndley ph	1	0	0	0
Wlams p	1	1	0	0	Ojeda 3b	3	0	0	0
Bernal p	1	0	0	0	Bere p	2	0	1	0
Srbeck p	0	0	0	0	Meyers lf	0	0	0	0
CAWlsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Fetters p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	4	2	Totals	30	2	6	2

Pittsburgh 000 021 000—3
Chicago 000 110 000—2

E–Bernal (2), Gutierrez (15), Ojeda 2 (6) DP–Pittsburgh 2 LOB–Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 5 2B–DeShields (9), Machado (10), Bere (4) HR–KYoung (14), SSosa (62) SB–Matthews Jr (7) CS–WMorris (2) S–Williams, DeShields SF–ARamirez

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Williams	4 2-3	4	2	2	1	2
Beimel W,6-11	2 1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Sauerbeck	1	0	0	0	2	1
Fetters S,8	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Bere L,11-11	8	3	3	2	5	5
Weathers	1	1	0	0	0	0

Umpires–Home, Bucknor; First, Reilly; Second, Runge; Third, Fichter.
T–2:34 A–24,766 (39,059)

DIAMONDBACKS 5, BREWERS 0

ARIZONA	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Wmack ss	6	2	3	2	DWhite cf	3	0	1	0
SFinley cf	5	1	1	2	EPena 2b	3	0	0	0
LGnzlz lf	4	1	2	0	Burnitz rf	4	0	1	0
RSndrs rf	4	0	1	1	Sexson 1b	3	0	0	0
MEGrc 1b	4	0	1	0	Jenkins lf	3	0	0	0
MtWlms 3b	4	1	1	0	Hrndz ss	2	0	0	0
Cunsell 2b	4	0	0	0	RKing p	0	0	0	0
DMiller c	3	0	1	0	MPSwy ph	1	0	0	0
ALopez p	3	0	0	0	DeJean p	0	0	0	0
					Gndrtis p	0	0	0	0
					LLopez 3b	3	0	0	0
					Levis c	3	0	1	0
					Levril p	1	0	0	0
					Collier 3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	5	Totals	28	0	3	0

Arizona 100 031 000—5
Milwaukee 000 000 000—0

DP–Arizona 2, Milwaukee 1 LOB–Arizona 7, Milwaukee 3 3B–LGonzalez (7), RSanders (3) HR–Womack (3), SFinley (14) SB–EPena (2)

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arizona						
ALopez W,4-7	9	3	0	0	2	8
Milwaukee						
Levrault L,6-10	5 2-3	9	5	5	3	5
RKing	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
DeJean	1	1	0	0	0	2
Gandarillas	1	0	0	0	0	0

Umpires–Home, Kulpa; First, Bell; Second, Hirschbeck; M. Third, Foster, Marty.
T–2:30 A–24,700 (42,500)

BRAVES 20, MARLINS 3

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Berg 2b	4	0	2	0	MGiles 2b	3	3	1	4
DLee 1b	3	1	1	0	Franco 1b	5	3	3	2
Floyd lf	3	1	1	0	CJones 3b	5	3	2	5
Ornsbr p	0	0	0	0	BJordan rf	5	2	2	1
PWlsn cf	4	1	2	3	Surhoff lf	2	1	1	1
Lowell 3b	3	0	0	0	AJones cf	2	2	0	1
Millar rf	4	0	0	0	RSnchz ss	5	2	2	3
CJhnsn c	2	0	0	0	Blako c	3	3	2	1
RCstro c	2	0	0	0	Millwod p	2	1	0	1
AGnzlz ss	3	0	0	0	Cmrnd ph	1	0	0	0
Dmpstr p	0	0	0	0	Ligtnbg p	0	0	0	0
Baez p	1	0	0	0	DMrtnz ph	1	0	1	1
Acevedo p	0	0	0	0	SReed p	0	0	0	0
Gutan ph	1	0	0	0					
Neal p	0	0	0	0					
Bones p	0	0	0	0					
Mabry p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	8	3	Totals	34	20	14	20

Florida 300 000 000—3
Atlanta (10)05 000 05x—20

DP–Florida 2, Atlanta 2 LOB–Florida 4, Atlanta 4 2B–BJordan (32), Blako (10) 3B–CJones (5) HR–PWilson (23), MGiles (9), CJones (36) SF–Surhoff, AJones

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Dmpstr L,15-12	2-3	1	7	7	6	1
Baez	1 2-3	7	8	8	2	3
Acevedo	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Neal	2	1	0	0	0	2
Bones	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mabry	1-3	3	5	5	3	0
Darensbourg	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Atlanta						
Millwood W,7-7	6	4	3	3	3	2
Ligtenberg	2	2	0	0	0	2
SReed	1	2	0	0	0	1

WP–Dempster, Acevedo
Umpires–Home, Cederstrom; First, Gorman; Second, Wells; Tim; Third, Hudson.
T–3:04 A–29,299 (49,714)

EXPOS 8, METS 6

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Bergrn cf	5	2	2	0	TiPerez lf	4	0	1	0
Vidro 2b	3	1	2	0	Nikwsk p	0	0	0	0
Blum 2b	1	1	0	0	Rlsford ph	0	0	0	0
VGrero rf	4	1	1	2	Alfonzo 2b	5	1	1	0
Mrdcai rf	1	0	0	0	Piazza c	3	0	0	0
OCabra ss	3	1	2	2	Phillips c	2	1	1	0
MSmith lf	4	1	1	0	Vntura 3b	3	0	1	0
Stevens 1b	3	1	1	2	Mlnsn 1b	0	0	0	1
Barrett c	4	0	2	2	Zeile 1b	3	0	2	0
Schndr c	0	0	0	0	Vlandia 3b	1	0	0	0
RMnor 3b	4	0	0	0	Payton cf	3	0	1	0
Thrmn p	4	0	0	0	McEwg rf	0	1	0	0
GMota p	0	0	0	0	AEscbr rf	4	2	2	4
Stewrt p	0	0	0	0	ROrdnz ss	4	0	1	0
Strcklnd p	0	0	0	0	ALeiter p	1	0	0	0
					Corey p	0	0	0	0
					LHarris ph	1	0	1	0
					TMartin p	0	0	0	0
					Toca lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	11	8	Totals	35	6	11	6

Montreal 000 630 000—8
New York 000 000 150—6

E–Ventura (16) DP–Montreal 2, New York 1 LOB–Montreal 6, New York 6 2B–OCabrera 2 (41), MSmith (13), Stevens (35), Phillips (1) 3B–VGuerrero (4) HR–AEscobar 2 (3) SB–Bergeron (10), Blum (9) SF–OCabrera, MJohnson

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Thurman W,9-11	7 1-3	10	4	4	1	2
GMota	0	1	2	2	0	0
Stewart	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Strickland S,9	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York						
ALeiter L,11-11	4 1-3	9	8	8	0	1
Corey	2-3	1	0	0	2	2
TMartin	2	1	0	0	0	2
Nikowski	2	0	0	0	2	1

GMota pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP–by Strickland (Relaford), by GMota (Payton)
PB–Schneider
Umpires–Home, Cousins; First, Hollowell; Second, Barksdale; Third, Diaz.
T–2:53 A–10,291 (55,516)

ASTROS 2, CARDINALS 1

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Biggio 2b	2	1	1	0	Vina 2b	5	0	1	0
Lugo ss	3	0	1	0	Plnco 3b	4	0	2	1
Bgwll 1b	5	0	1	0	Drew rf	4	0	0	0
Brkmn lf	3	1	3	2	Pujols lf	3	0	0	0
Alou rf	3	0	0	0	Edmnd cf	3	0	0	0
Barker cf	0	0	0	0	McGwr 1b	4	0	0	0
Hidalgo cf	3	0	1	0	Stchd p	0	0	0	0
Castilla 3b	2	0	0	0	Renteria ss	2	0	0	0
Ausmus c	4	0	1	0	Mrero c	2	0	0	0
WMiller p	2	0	0	0	WWlms p	2	1	1	0

Wagner ph 1 0 1 0 **Bunsa ph** 0 0 0 0
MWilliams p 0 0 0 0 Stuna pr 0 0 0 0
Esebio ph 1 0 0 0 Tabaka p 0 0 0 0
Mlckson p 0 0 0 0 Hckmn p 0 0 0 0
BWgnr p 0 0 0 0 Paquette 1b 0 0 0 0
Robinson pr 0 0 0 0

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Totals	33	2	9	2	Totals	29	1	4	1

Houston 000 000 011—2
St Louis 000 010 000—1

E–Lugo (22) DP–Houston 1, St Louis 1 LOB–Houston 13, St Louis 10 2B–Berkman 2 (55), Hidalgo (27) HR–Berkman (34) SB–Renteria (17) S–Lugo 2, Marrero

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
WMiller	6	3	1	1	3	7
MtWilliams	1	0	0	0	2	0
Mlackson W,5-3	1	0	0	0	1	2
BWagner S,39	1	1	0	0	1	0
St Louis						
WWilliams	7	6	0	0	4	6
Tabaka	0	1	1	1	0	0
Hackman	1	1	0	0	1	0
Stchd L,1-5	1	1	1	1	2	0

Tabaka pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP–by BWagner (Paquette) WP–WMiller
Umpires–Home, McClelland; First, Rapuano; Second, Marsh; Third, Emmel.
T–3:31 A–39,323 (42,814)

Thursday's Late Boxes

MARINERS 16, RANGERS 1

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Crdro lf	4	0	0	0	Suzuki rf	4	1	1	0
MYong 2b	4	0	0	0	Buhner rf	2	1	1	2
ARdrgz ss	2	1	1	1	Mclmre ss	6	2	3	3
Dmsfd ss	1	0	0	0	BBoone 2b	3	0	0	0
RPlmo dh	4	0	2	0	Gipson 3b	2	1	2	0
Serra rf	2	0	0	0	Olerud 1b	3	1	1	1
Mrydr rf	1	0	0	0	Sprgue 1b	2	0	2	2
Kapler cf	4	0	0	0	Cmeron cf	4	2	0	0
CPena 1b	4	0	1	0	AMartin dh	4	3	3	2
Hurnan c	3	0	0	0	Lmpkn c	4	1	2	4
Monroe ph	1	0	0	0	Brdera c	1	0	0	0
Sheldon 3b	3	0	0	0	Vzquez 3b	5	2	2	2
					Kngle lf	3	2	2	0
Totals	33	1	4	1	Totals	43	16	19	16

Texas 001 000 000—1
Seattle 422 400 13x—16

E–Sierra 2 (4), McLemore (17), Vazquez (1) LOB–Texas 7, Seattle 10 2B–RPalmeiro (32), McLemore (16), Olerud (32), Sprague (7), AMartin (15), Lampkin 2 (10) HR–ARodriguez (52), Buhner (1) SB–Suzuki (55), Kingsale (3)

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Myette L,4-5	1 2-3	5	6	6	3	2
Duchscherer	1 1-3	4	4	4	2	2
Petkovsek	2	3	2	2	1	1
Vinaro	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mahomes	1	2	1	1	0	0
DKolb	1	5	3	3	0	2
Seattle						
Tomko W,3-1	5	4	1	1	2	6
Halama	3	0	0	0	0	0
Paniagua	1	0	0	0	0	1

Duchscherer pitched to 2 batters in the 4th.
HBP–by Duchscherer (Cmeron) WP–Duchscherer, DKolb
Umpires–Home, Barnes; First, Gibson; Second, DeMuth; Third, Reliford.
T–3:16 A–45,302 (47,116)

ATHLETICS 5, ANGELS 1

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	ANAHEIM	ab	r	h	bi
Damon cf	4	0	2	0	Erstad 1b	4	0	0	0
BRyan cf	1	0	0	0	Eckstn dh	4	0	1	0
Tejada ss	5	0	1	2	GAndsn lf	4	0	0	0
JaGmb 1b	3	0	0	0	Glaus 3b	2	0	0	0
EChavz 3b	4	1	1	0	Salmon rf	4	0	0	0
JeGmb dh	4	0	0	0	Gil 2b	3	0	0	0
Long lf	4	1	2	1	BMolina c	2	0	0	0
RHrdz c	3	2	1	1	Nieves ss	3	1	1	1
Bthom rf	4	0	0	0	DVann cf	3	0	1	0
Sntngo 2b	3	1	2	1					
Totals	35	5	9	5	Totals	29	1	3	1

Oakland 010 300 010—5
Anaheim 000 000 010—1

E–EChavez (12), DaVanon (1) DP–Oakland 2 LOB–Oakland 6, Anaheim 4 2B–Tejada (30), Eckstein (25) HR–RJHernandez (14), Nieves (2) SB–Eckstein (28) CS–Nieves (1)

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Mulder W,21-8	7	1	0	0	3	5
Magnante	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	1
Bradford	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Anaheim						
Valdes L,9-13	6	8	4	3	0	5
Holtz	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cooper	1	1	1	1	0	1
Madich	1	0	0	0	0	3

WP–Mulder
Umpires–Home, Schrieber; First, Layne; Second, Montague; Third, Randazzo.
T–2:44 A–14,215 (45,050)

Career Home Run Leaders

Through Oct. 5
(x-active)

Player	No.
1. Hank Aaron	755
2. Babe Ruth	714
3. Willie Mays	660
4. Frank Robinson	586
5. x-Mark McGwire	583
6. Harmon Killebrew	573
7. x-Barry Bonds	566
8. Reggie Jackson	563
9. Mike Schmidt	548
10. Mickey Mantle	536
11. Jimmie Foxx	534
12. Willie McCovey	521
tie Ted Williams	521
14. Ernie Banks	512
tie Eddie Mathews	512
16. Mel Ott	511
17. Eddie Murray	504
18. Lou Gehrig	493
19. Stan Musial	475
tie Willie Stargell	475
21. Dave Winfield	465
22. x-Jose Canseco	462
23. x-Ken Griffey Jr	460
24. Carl Yastrzemski	452
25. x-Sammy Sosa	448
26. x-Fred McGriff	447
27. x-Rafael Palmeiro	446
28. Dave Kingman	442
29. Andre Dawson	438
30. x-Cal Ripken Jr	431
31. Billy Williams	426
32. Darrell Evans	414
33. Duke Snider	407

FOOTBALL

National Football League

All Times MDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	100	94
Miami	2	1	0	.667	59	80
New England	1	2	0	.333	64	46
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	51	67
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000	35	86

Central

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	47	40
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	58	55
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	53	37
Jacksonville	2	1	0	.667	48	32
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	23	24
Tennessee	0	2	0	.000	29	44

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	90	38
Denver	2	1	0	.667	82	57
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	80	56
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	72	53
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	26	71

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	54	47
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	84	41
Arizona	0	2	0	.000	31	72
Dallas	0	3	0	.000	45	82
Washington	0	3	0	.000	16	112

Central

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	3	0	0	1.000	93	13
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	23	27
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	28	26
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	43	57
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	20	52

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	3	0	0	1.000	92	53
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	71	40
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	61	60
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	37	27
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	47	65

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
New England at Miami, 11 a.m.
Washington at N.Y. Giants, 11 a.m.
Tennessee at Baltimore, 11 a.m.
Arizona at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Minnesota at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
San Diego at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 2:05 p.m.
Jacksonville at Seattle, 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 2:05 p.m.
Dallas at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 2:15 p.m.
Carolina at San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.
Open: Indianapolis

Monday's Game
St. Louis at Detroit, 7 p.m.

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK – The updated National Football League injury report for this week's games, as provided by the league:

Sunday's Games

ARIZONA CARDINALS (0-2) AT PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (2-1) – Arizona Cardinals: OUT: DT Marcus Bell (elbow), DT Mao Tosi (knee). DOUBTFUL: WR Rob Moore (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: CB Corey Chavous (toe). PROBABLE: WR Frank Sanders (back). Philadelphia Eagles: QUESTIONABLE: MLB Barry Gardner (hamstring), SS Tim Hauck (hamstring), WR Gari Scott (ankle), RB Duce Staley (shoulder). PROBABLE: OLB Mike Caldwell (shoulder/neck), FS Brian Dawkins (shoulder), CB William Hampton (ankle), DE Ndukwe Kalu (ankle), OLB Ike Reese (hamstring), DT Corey Simon (knee), T Tra Thomas (quadricep), G John Welbourn (ankle).

CAROLINA PANTHERS (1-2) AT SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (2-1) – Carolina Panthers: OUT: OLB Dan Morgan (leg). QUESTIONABLE: C Jeff Mitchell (knee). PROBABLE: WR Donald Hayes (ankle), FB Chris Hetherington (hand). San Francisco 49ers: OUT: TE Greg Clark (hamstring), C Jeremy Newberry (ankle), LB Derek Smith (knee). DOUBTFUL: RB Jonas Lewis (groin). QUESTIONABLE: DE John Milem (hip). PROBABLE: T Derrick Deese (calf), T Scott Gragg (hip), OLB Julian Peterson (ankle).

CHICAGO BEARS (1-1) AT ATLANTA FALCONS (2-1) – Chicago Bears: DOUBTFUL: QB Shane Matthews (ribs). QUESTIONABLE: TE Fred Baxter (hip). Atlanta Falcons: OUT: RB Jamal Anderson (knee-injured reserve), WR Tony Martin (shoulder). DOUBTFUL: OLB Chris Draft (toe), CB Conrad Hamilton (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: G Kynan Forney (toe), OLB Antony Jordan (foot). PROBABLE: T Ephraim Salaam (foot), DE Brady Smith (shoulder).

CINCINNATI BENGALS (2-1) AT PITTSBURGH STEELERS (1-1) – Cincinnati Bengals: DOUBTFUL: OLB Rat Johnson (ribs). PROBABLE: SS JoJuan Armour (calf), C Rich Braham (neck), C Brock Gutierrez (back), FS Darryl Williams (foot). Pittsburgh Steelers: OUT: SS Lethon Flowers (knee). PROBABLE: OLB Jason Gildon (ankle), CB Hank Poteat (knee), CB Jason Simmons (knee), DE Kimo Von Oelhoffen (ankle), FB Jon Witman (back).

DALLAS COWBOYS (0-3) AT OAKLAND RAIDERS (2-1) – Dallas Cowboys: OUT: DE Ebenezer Ekuban (neck), WR Raghib Ismail (knee). DOUBTFUL: OLB Dexter Coakley... Charles Grant (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: QB Quincy Carter (thumb), TE Jackie Harris (groin), MLB Dat Nguyen (hand). PROBABLE: CB Mario Edwards (shoulder), DE Byron Frisch (knee). Oakland Raiders: OUT: DE Trace Armstrong (Achilles-injured reserve). DOUBTFUL: DT Roderick Coleman (hamstring), QB Bobby Hoying (elbow). QUESTIONABLE: DT Grady Jackson (shoulder). PROBABLE: G Mo Collins (calf), FS Johnnie Harris (shoulder), RB Tyrone Wheatley (wrist), TE Roland Williams (ankle).

GREEN BAY PACKERS (3-0) AT TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (1-1) – Green Bay Packers: OUT: S Antuan Edwards (knee-injured reserve). QUESTIONABLE: CB-KR Allen Rossum (hamstring). PROBABLE: RB Dorsey Levens (back), TE David Martin (shoulder), OLB Nate Wayne (knee). Tampa Bay Buccaneers: OUT: DT James Cannida (knee). DOUBTFUL: RB Warrick Dunn (foot).

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS (2-1) AT SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (1-2) – Jacksonville Jaguars: OUT: SS Donovin Darius (hip), RB Fred Taylor (groin). DOUBTFUL: DE Tony Brackens (knee), CB Fernando Bryant (foot), MLB Hardy Nickerson (neck). QUESTIONABLE: T Tony Boselli (shoulder), QB Mark Brunell (head). PROBABLE: TE Kyle Brady (hip). Seattle Seahawks: OUT: RB Ricky Watters (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: OLB Matt Hasselbeck (groin), T Chris McIntosh (neck), CB Shawn Springs (hamstring).

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (1-2) AT DENVER BRONCOS (2-1) – Kansas City Chiefs: DOUBTFUL: FB Tony Richardson (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: OLB Larry Atkins (foot), DE Duane Clemons (knee), CB Corey Harris (ankle), MLB Mike Maslowski (knee), WR Marvin Minnis (head). PROBABLE: WR Derrick Alexander (Achilles), DT John Browning (foot), CB Eric Warfield (hand). Denver Broncos: OUT: OB Steve Beuerlein (elbow), RB Terrell Davis (knee). PROBABLE: MLB Keith Burns (Achilles), OLB Bill Romanowski (hip), MLB Al Wilson (calf).

MINNESOTA VIKINGS (1-2) AT NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (1-1) – Minnesota Vikings: OUT: SS Robert Griffith (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: CB Robert Tate (shoulder). PROBABLE: CB Wasswa Serwanga (stomach), NT Shawn Worthen (toe). New Orleans Saints: OUT: MLB DeShone Myles (knee). QUESTIONABLE: TE Cameron Cleeland (hamstring), G Chris Naeole (knee).

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (1-2) AT MIAMI DOLPHINS (2-1) – New England Patriots: OUT: QB Drew Bledsoe (chest), LB Marty Moore (Achilles-injured reserve), DT Jace Sayler (knee-injured reserve). DOUBTFUL: CB Leonard Myers (flu). QUESTIONABLE: MLB Bryan Cox (flu), DE Willie McGinest (leg), RB J.R. Redmond (ankle), S Matt Stevens (knee), OLB T.J. Turner (knee). Miami Dolphins: DOUBTFUL: FB Rob Konrad (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: SS Trent Gamble (shoulder), MLB Zach Thomas (knee). PROBABLE: DT Ernest Grant (ankle), FS Brock Marion (knee), OLB Derrick Rodgers (shoulder), OLB Twan Russell (neck), P Matt Turk (back).

NEW YORK JETS (1-2) AT BUFFALO BILLS (0-3) – New York Jets: OUT: RB-KR Chad Morton (ankle), WR-KR Santana Moss (knee), FS Damien Robinson (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: DT Steve Martin (toe). Buffalo Bills: OUT: SS Tony Driver (shoulder), T Kris Farris (leg), DE Phil Hansen (arm), DT Leif Larsen (arm), WR Jeremy McDaniel (ankle), G Jerry Ostroski (leg). QUESTIONABLE: T John Fina (leg), DE Bryce Fisher (hand), T Jonas Jennings (leg), RB Sammy Morris (leg), MLB Brandon Spoon (arm). PROBABLE: FS Keion Carpenter (ankle), QB Rob Johnson (leg).

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (3-0) AT CLEVELAND BROWNS (2-1) – San Diego Chargers: OUT: DT Jamal Williams (knee-injured reserve). DOUBTFUL: MLB Carlos Polk (shoulder). PROBABLE: P Darren Bennett (back), CB Alex Molden (knee). Cleveland Browns: OUT: DE Courtney Brown (knee), G Tre Johnson (quadriceps-injured reserve), DT Marcus Spriggs (forearm). DOUBTFUL: LB Anthony Denman (quadriceps). QUESTIONABLE: WR Dennis Northcutt (clavicle). PROBABLE: RB James Jackson (ribs).

TENNESSEE TITANS (0-2) AT BALTIMORE RAVENS (2-1) – Tennessee Titans: QUESTIONABLE: CB Andre Dyson (toe), WR Kevin Dyson (toe), WR Derrick Mason (ankle/shoulder), WR Justin McCareins (toe), QB Steve McNair (shoulder), DT John Thornton (shoulder). Baltimore Ravens: OUT: T Leon Searcy (arm). QUESTIONABLE: FB Obafemi Ayanbadejo (knee), DE Rob Burnett (knee), TE Todd Heap (ankle), MLB Ray Lewis (arm), DE Michael McCrary (knee).

WASHINGTON REDSKINS (0-3) AT NEW YORK GIANTS (2-1) – Washington Redskins: OUT: LB Shawn Barber (knee-injured reserve). DOUBTFUL: DE Marco Coleman (elbow). QUESTIONABLE: OLB LaVar Arrington (knee). PROBABLE: RB Michael Bates (heel), FB Donnell Bennett (toe), RB Stephen Davis (ankle), WR Michael Westbrook (hip). New York Giants: DOUBTFUL: G Glenn Parker (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: RB Tiki Barber (hamstring). PROBABLE: G Ron Stone (shoulder).

Monday's Game

ST. LOUIS RAMS (3-0) AT DETROIT LIONS (0-2) – St. Louis Rams: OUT: SS Matt Bowen (foot-injured reserve). QUESTIONABLE: OLB Mark Fields (ribs). PROBABLE: FS Richard Coady (hamstring), TE Ernie Conwell (concussion), MLB London Fletcher (foot), DT Damione Lewis (ankle). Detroit Lions: OUT: FS Tommy Bennett (hamstring), FS Kurt Schulz (back), CB Bryant Westbrook (Achilles). PROBABLE: DE James Hall (hamstring), DT Kelvin Pritchett (knee).

High school scores

Wednesday's games
Camas County 50, Hansen 0
Rockland 30, Clark County 22

Thursday's games
Buhl 28, Wood River 13
Declo 20, Kimberly 14
Glenns Ferry 43, Valley 28
Gooding 21, Filer 6
Horseshoe Bend 50, Cambridge 0
Lakeside 70, Falls Christian 36
Malad 22, North Fremont 13
Preston 52, American Falls 8
Timberline 39, Boise 26
Wendell 22, Sugar Salem 16

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

College football, College GameDay	ESPN	8:30 a.m.
College football, Iowa at Purdue	**ESPN**	**10 a.m.**
College football, Virginia Tech at West Virginia	ESPN2	10 a.m.
College football, Georgia at Tennessee	**CBS**	**10 a.m.**
Auto racing, NASCAR Busch Charlotte 300	TNT	10 a.m.
Golf, LPGA Samsung World Championship	***ABC***	**11:30 a.m.**
Basketball, Hall of Fame Enshrinement	NBC	11:30 a.m.
College football, Pittsburgh at Notre Dame	**NBC**	**12:30 p.m.**
College football, Oklahoma vs. Texas, at Dallas	ABC	1:30 p.m.
College football, Florida at LSU	**CBS**	**1:30 p.m.**
College football, USC at Washington	FSPT	1:30 p.m.
Golf, PGA Michelob Championship	**ESPN**	**2 p.m.**
Auto racing, IRL Chevy 500	ESPN2	2 p.m.
Baseball, Dodgers at Giants	**FOX**	**2 p.m.**
Horse racing, Lane's End Futurity, Champagne Stakes	CNBC	2 p.m.
Baseball, Pirates at Cubs	**WGN**	**2 p.m.**
Golf, Senior PGA Turtle Bay Championship	CNBC	4 p.m.
College football, Iowa State at Nebraska	**FSPT**	**5 p.m.**
College football, Mississippi State at Auburn	ESPN2	5 p.m.
Baseball, White Sox at Twins	**WGN**	**5 p.m.**
Rodeo, PBR Bud Light Cup	TNN	5 p.m.
College football, Northwestern at Ohio State	**ESPN**	**5:45 p.m.**
College football, Boise State at Rice	KMVT	6 p.m.
College football, Oregon at Arizona	**FSPT**	**8:15 p.m.**
Tennis, 2001 Kremlin Cup	ESPN2	8:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Scenic West Athletic Conference

Women's Volleyball Standings
Through Matches of Oct. 4, 2001

Teams	SWAC W	L	Pct.	OVERALL W	L	Tie	Pct.
CSI	7	0	1.000	31	2	0	0.939
UVSC	6	1	0.857	31	3	0	0.912
SNOW	4	2	0.667	13	18	0	0.419
DIXIE	3	2	0.600	13	10	0	0.565
RICKS	3	3	0.500	19	10	0	0.655
NIC	2	3	0.400	16	4	2	0.800
SLCC	2	5	0.286	11	21	0	0.344
CEU	1	6	0.143	6	17	0	0.320
CNW	0	6	0.000	1	24	0	0.040

This Week's Scores

Monday
North Idaho defeated Walla Walla 30-17, 30-20, 30-21

Tuesday
Eastern Utah defeated Salt Lake 30-28, 30-22, 27-30, 30-25

Thursday
Utah Valley defeated Eastern Utah 30-27, 30-15, 30-21

This Week's Schedule

Friday
Colorado Northwestern at Eastern Utah

Saturday
Colorado Northwestern at Utah Valley
Snow at Dixie State
Southern Idaho at Salt Lake
North Idaho at Ricks

Last Week's Scores
Sept. 25 Western Wyoming defeated Colorado Northwestern 30-18, 30-13, 30-16
Sept. 25 Eastern Utah defeated Western Wyoming 30-28, 30-25, 30-22
Sept. 26 Snow defeated Colorado Northwestern 30-18, 30-20, 30-13
Sept. 27 Utah Valley defeated Snow 30-16, 30-24, 30-24
Sept. 27 Dixie State defeated Eastern Utah 30-25, 30-24, 18-30, 24-30, 17-15
Sept. 27 Southern Idaho defeated North Idaho 30-24, 30-22, 30-15
Sept. 27 Ricks defeated Salt Lake 30-25, 30-24, 30-26
Sept. 28 Dixie State defeated Colorado Northwestern 30-14, 30-24, 22-30, 30-16
Sept. 29 Utah Valley defeated Dixie State 30-24, 30-20, 26-30, 30-19
Sept. 29 Snow defeated Eastern Utah 17-30, 30-20, 30-24, 30-27
Sept. 29 Southern Idaho defeated Ricks 30-22, 30-25, 30-23
Sept. 29 Salt Lake defeated North Idaho 30-22, 30-26, 30-27

Virginia Tech	15	at West Virginia
at South Carolina	22	Kentucky
E. Michigan	2	at Connecticut
Houston	Pk	at Army
at North Carolina	6	East Carolina
at Alabama-y	20.5	UTEP
at Auburn	7.5	Mississippi St.
at Texas A&M	25	Baylor
at Bowling Green	17.5	Kent St.
at Miami, Ohio	26.5	Buffalo
Marshall	Pk	at N. Illinois
at Notre Dame	6.5	Pittsburgh
New Mexico	3	at Wyoming
at Tulane	4.5	New Mexico St.
Florida	13.5	at LSU
Texas	3	Oklahoma-z
at Kansas St.	10	Colorado
at Washington	5.5	Southern Cal
Michigan	13	at Penn St.
at Miami	50	Troy St.
UNLV	11	at Nevada
at Washington St.	11	Oregon St.
at Maryland	7.5	Virginia
UAB	2.5	at UCF
at W. Michigan	9.5	Akron
Toledo	13	at Ohio
at Nebraska	24	Iowa St.
at Louisiana Tech	7	San Jose St.
North Texas	6	at Louisiana-Monroe
at Middle Tenn.	**19.5**	**Idaho**
at SMU	5	Hawaii
Mississippi	22	at Arkansas St.
at Cincinnati	11	Tulane
at Ohio St.	3	Northwestern
Boise St.	4.5	at Rice
at Oklahoma St.	6.5	Missouri
at Texas Tech	13.5	Kansas
Southern Miss.	7	at Memphis
at Utah	14	South Florida
at Arizona St.	33.5	La.-Lafayette
Oregon	5.5	at Arizona

x-at Landover, Md.
y-at Birmingham, Ala.
z-at Dallas

NFL

Sunday

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Baltimore	3.5	Tennessee
at N.Y. Giants	14	Washington
San Diego	3	at Cleveland
at Philadelphia	14	Arizona
at Atlanta	3	Chicago
at Pittsburgh	5	Cincinnati
at New Orleans	3.5	Minnesota
at Miami	9.5	New England
at Denver	10	Kansas City
at Seattle	OFF	Jacksonville
N.Y. Jets	4	at Buffalo
at Tampa Bay	3	Green Bay
at San Francisco	7	Carolina
at Oakland	18	Dallas
Monday		
St. Louis	13	at Detroit

GOLF

Michelob Championship

Friday's Leading Scores
At Kingsmill Golf Club River Course
Williamsburg, Va.
Purse: $3.5 million
Yardage: 6,853; Par 71
Second Round

Chris Riley	66-67–133	-9
Jonathan Kaye	66-67–133	-9
Len Mattiace	67-66–133	-9
David Toms	64-70–134	-8
Carl Paulson	68-66–134	-8
Neal Lancaster	65-69–134	-8
Jimmy Green	65-70–135	-7
Greg Chalmers	69-66–135	-7
Charles Howell III	70-65–135	-7
Kirk Triplett	67-68–135	-7
Michael Muehr	65-70–135	-7
Esteban Toledo	68-67–135	-7
Rich Beem	66-70–136	-6
J.J. Henry	65-71–136	-6

LPGA Samsung World Championship

Friday's Leading Scores
At Hiddenbrooke Golf Course
Vallejo, Calif.
Purse: $750,000
Yardage: 6,350; Par: 72 (36-36)
Second Round

Karrie Webb	72-67–139	-5
Dorothy Delasin	70-71–141	-3
Rachel Teske	77-65–142	-2
Se Ri Pak	70-72–142	-2
Mi Hyun Kim	74-70–144	E
Juli Inkster	74-70–144	E
Janice Moodie	76-69–145	+1
Annika Sorenstam	73-72–145	+1
Sophie Gustafson	71-74–145	+1

Turtle Bay Seniors

Friday's Leading Scores
At Palmer Course – Turtle Bay Resort
Kahuku, Hawaii
Purse: $1.5 million
Yardage: 7,088; Par 72 (36-36)
First Round

John Jacobs	34-34–68	-4
Fred Gibson	36-32–68	-4
Terry Mauney	36-32–68	-4
Hubert Green	35-34–69	-3
Hale Irwin	34-35–69	-3
George Archer	33-36–69	-3
Isao Aoki	35-34–69	-3
Don Pooley	35-34–69	-3
Dick Mast	33-36–69	-3

HARRAH'S ODDS

Harrah's Odds

From Harrah's Reno Casino & Sportsbook
NCAA Football
Today's College Football

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Tennessee	11	Georgia
Air Force	15.5	at Navy-x
Georgia Tech	24.5	at Duke
at Boston College	13	Temple
N.C. State	4	at Wake Forest
Syracuse	25	at Rutgers
at Illinois	10	Minnesota
at Wisconsin	14.5	Indiana
at Purdue	3.5	Iowa

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

All Times MDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	1	0	0	0	2	3	2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	2	5	2
New Jersey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Y. Rangers	0	1	0	0	0	1	3
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	1	3

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	1	0	0	0	2	4	2
Montreal	1	0	0	0	2	6	4
Ottawa	1	1	0	0	2	9	10
Buffalo	0	1	0	0	0	1	2
Toronto	0	1	0	0	0	4	5

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	1	0	0	0	2	2	1
Carolina	1	0	0	0	2	3	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	0	1	0	0	0	2	5
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	0	0	2	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	1	0	0	0	2	5	4
Detroit	1	0	0	0	2	4	3
Columbus	0	0	1	0	1	3	3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	1	3	3
Nashville	0	1	0	0	0	1	4

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Colorado	1	0	0	0	2	3	1
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Vancouver	0	1	0	0	0	4	5

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	1	0	0	0	2	4	1
Los Angeles	0	0	1	0	1	2	2
Phoenix	0	0	1	0	1	2	2
San Jose	0	0	0	1	1	3	4
Anaheim	0	1	0	0	0	2	4

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Thursday's Games
Boston 4, Anaheim 2
Atlanta 2, Buffalo 1
Montreal 6, Ottawa 4
St. Louis 3, Columbus 3, tie
Philadelphia 5, Florida 2
Detroit 4, San Jose 3, OT
Chicago 5, Vancouver 4
Phoenix 2, Los Angeles 2, tie

Friday's Games
Carolina 3, N.Y. Rangers 1
N.Y. Islanders 3, Tampa Bay 2
Dallas 4, Nashville 1

Today's Games
Ottawa at Buffalo, 5 p.m.
Atlanta at Boston, 5 p.m.
Toronto at Montreal, 5 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at San Jose, 5 p.m.
Columbus at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Anaheim at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Florida, 5:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Nashville, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Calgary, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Dallas at Carolina, 11:30 a.m.
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 5 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 5:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.

NHL Summaries

HURRICANES 3, RANGERS 1

N.Y. Rangers 0 0 1–1
Carolina 2 1 0–3

First Period–1, Carolina, O'Neill 1 (Brind'Amour, Cole), 2:8. 2, Carolina, Langdon 1, 2:35.
Second Period–3, Carolina, Kapanen 1 (O'Neill, Francis), 14:03.
Third Period–4, New York, Messier 1 (Malakhov, Nedved), 11:23 (pp).
Shots on goal–New York 10-11-10–30. Carolina 12-11-8–31.
Goalies–New York, Richter. Carolina, Irbe.
A–18,730 (18,730).

ISLANDERS 3, LIGHTNING 2

N.Y. Islanders 1 0 2–3
Tampa Bay 1 1 0–2

First Period–1, New York, Peca 1 (Bates), 6:14 (sh). 2, Tampa Bay, Olvestad 1 (Sarich, Yzerman), 14:2.
Second Period–3, Tampa Bay, Richards 1 (Andreychuk, Zyuzin), 7:39 (pp).
Third Period–4, New York, Parrish 1 (Peca), 4:34. 5, New York, Parrish 2 (Hamrlik, Peca), 6:13 (pp).
Shots on goal–New York 7-14-13–34. Tampa Bay 13-6-6–25.
Goalies–New York, Osgood. Tampa Bay, Khabibulin. A–20,174 (19,758).

STARS 4, PREDATORS 1

Nashville 1 0 0–1
Dallas 1 2 1–4

First Period–1, Nashville, Ronning 1 (Timonen, Skrastins), 7:12. 2, Dallas, Zubov 1 (Nieuwendyk, Sydor), 12:02 (pp).
Second Period–3, Dallas, Nieuwendyk 1 (Lehtinen, Sydor), :57. 4, Dallas, Morrow 1 (Audette, Sydor), 7:27 (pp).
Third Period–5, Dallas, Morrow 2 (Audette, Turgeon), 8:22.
Shots on goal–Nashville 5-6-4–15. Dallas 5-7-5–17.
Goalies–Nashville, Dunham. Dallas, Belfour.
A–18,132 (18,132).

Thursday's Late NHL Sums

RED WINGS 4, SHARKS 3

Detroit 0 1 2 1–4
San Jose 0 1 2 0–3

First Period–None.
Second Period–1, San Jose, Thornton 1 (Ricci, Sundstrom), 8:41 (pp). 2, Detroit, Shanahan 1 (Fedorov, Chelios), 14:43 (pp).
Third Period–3, Detroit, Shanahan 2 (Fedorov, Lidstrom), :42. 4, Detroit, Holl 1 (Maltby, Kozlov), 5:35. 5, San Jose, Marleau 1 (Damphousse, Marchment), 11:42. 6, San Jose, Harvey 1 (Marleau), 15:29.
Overtime–7, Detroit, Shanahan 3 (1:55 (pp)).
Shots on goal–Detroit 17-8-13-1–39. San Jose 9-6-5-1–21.
Goalies–Detroit, Hasek. San Jose, Nabokov.
A–17,496 (17,496).

BLACKHAWKS 5, CANUCKS 4

Chicago 3 2 0–5
Vancouver 1 1 2–4

First Period–1, Vancouver, Brashear 1 (Ohlund, Morrison), :55. 2, Chicago, Housley 1 (Probert, Rasmussen), 7:31. 3, Chicago, Housley 2 (Sullivan, Nylander), 12:43. 4, Chicago, Dazé 1 (Kordera, Karpovtsev), 14:26.
Second Period–5, Chicago, Dazé 1 (Nylander, Klemm), 10:52. 6, Vancouver, Kaltl 1 (H.Sedin, Kaltl), 11:23. 7, Chicago, Sullivan 1 (Nylander, Dazé), 13:58 (pp).
Third Period–8, Vancouver, Naslund 1 (Bertuzzi, Cassels), :46 (pp). 9, Vancouver, D.Sedin 1 (H.Sedin, Kaltl), 16:00.
Shots on goal–Chicago 13-13-7–33. Vancouver 8-7-12–27.
Goalies–Chicago, Thibault. Vancouver, Cloutier.
A–18,422 (18,422).

COYOTES 2, KINGS 2, OT

Phoenix 0 2 0 0–2
Los Angeles 1 1 0 0–2

First Period–1, Los Angeles, Murray 1 (Heinze, Smolinski), 14:25 (pp).
Second Period–2, Phoenix, Lemieux 1, 2:20. 3, Los Angeles, Smolinski 1 (Heinze, Murray), 8:47. 4, Phoenix, Briere 1 (Doan, Handzus), 16:32 (pp).
Third Period–None.
Overtime–None.
Shots on goal–Phoenix 7-7-3-0–17. Los Angeles 11-10-9-3–33.
Goalies–Phoenix, Burke. Los Angeles, Potvin.
A–16,210 (18,118).

TENNIS

AIG Japan Open

Friday's Results
At Ariake Coliseum
Tokyo
Purse: Men, $800,000; Women, $170,000
Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Men
Singles
Quarterfinals

James Blake, United States, def. Marcelo Rios (7), Chile, 7-6 (2), 6-1.
Lleyton Hewitt (1), Australia, def. Francisco Clavet (8), Spain, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Karol Kucera, Slovakia, def. Takao Suzuki, Japan, 6-3, 6-3.
Michael Kratochvil (5), Switzerland, def. Sjeng Schalken (2), Netherlands, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles
Quarterfinals

Rick Leach, United States, and David Macpherson (3), Australia, def. Sander Groen, Netherlands, and Todd Perry, Australia, 7-5, 7-6 (2).
Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and Neville Godwin (1), South Africa, def. John Laffnie de Jager and Robbie Koenig (4), South Africa, 7-6 (3), 6-3.
Paul Hanley and Nathan Healey, Australia, def. Tim Crichton, Australia, and Mickael Llodra, France, 6-4, 6-4.
Stephen Huss and Lee Pearson, Australia, def. Thomas Shimada, Japan, and Myles Wakefield, South Africa, (2), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Women
Singles
Quarterfinals

Joannette Kruger (8), South Africa, def. Emmanuelle Gagliardi, Switzerland, 0-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Tamarine Tanasugarn (2), Thailand, def. Saori Obata, Japan, 6-0, 6-2.

Semifinals

Monica Seles (1), United States, def. Ai Sugiyama (3), Japan, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles
Semifinals

Janet Lee, Taiwan, and Wynne Prakusya (4), Indonesia, def. Alexandra Fusai, France, and Rita Grande (2), Italy, 6-2, 6-3.
Liezel Huber, South Africa, and Rachel McQuillan (1), Australia, def. Tina Krizan and Katarina Srebotnik (3), Slovenia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Kremlin Cup

Friday's Results
At Olympic Stadium
Moscow
Purse: Men, $1 million; Women, $1.08 million
Surface: Carpet-Indoor

Men
Singles
Quarterfinals

Tommy Haas (4), Germany, def. Magnus Gustafsson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-4.
Nicolas Kiefer, Germany, def. Marc Rosset, Switzerland, 6-3, 7-6 (1).
Dominik Hrbaty, Slovakia, def. Jiri Novak, Czech Republic, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Yevgeny Kafelnikov (1), Russia, def. Thomas Johansson (5), Sweden, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles
Semifinals

Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and Sandon Stolle (1), Australia, def. Donald Johnson and Jared Palmer, United States, (1), 6-4, 6-4.

Women
Singles
Quarterfinals

Anastasia Myskina, Russia, def. Barbara Schett, Austria, 6-4, 6-2.
Elena Dementieva (6), Russia, def. Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, 6-2, 6-2.
Silvia Farina-Elia (6), Italy, def. Daja Bedanova, Czech Republic, 1-6, 7-6 (9), 6-4.
Jelena Dokic (5), Yugoslavia, def. Francesca Schiavone, Italy, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles
Quarterfinals

Elena Dementieva and Lina Krasnoroutskaya, Russia, def. Anastasia Myskina and Tatiana Panova, Russia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Semifinals

Martina Hingis, Switzerland, and Anna Kournikova (2), Russia, def. Silvia Farina Elia, Italy, and Barbara Schett (3), Austria, 6-1, 6-1.

Atlanta hammers way to division title

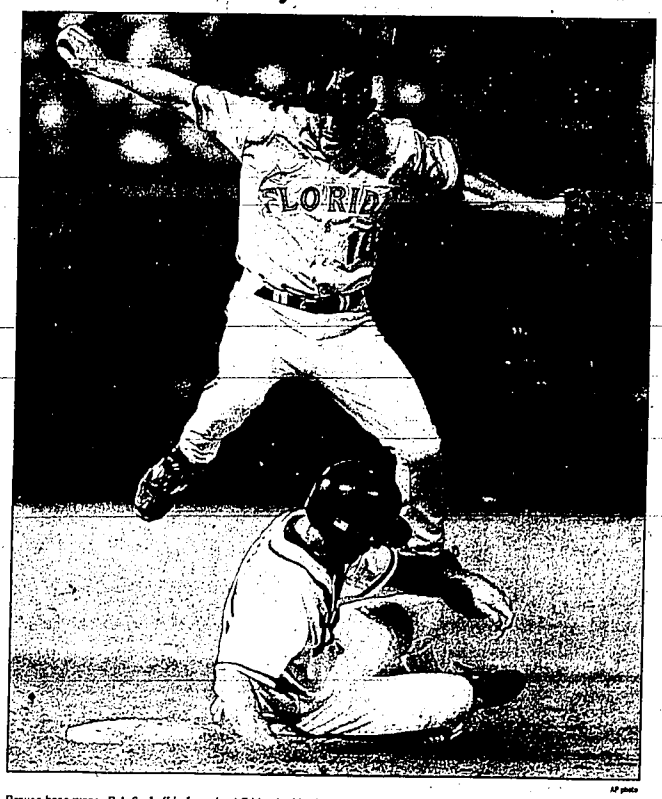
MLB

ATLANTA (AP) – The Atlanta Braves clinched their 10th straight division championship with a 10-spot.

Clipper Jones hit a grand slam and the Braves took advantage of Ryan Dempster's wildness to score 10 runs in the first inning, winning another NL East title with a 20-3 rout of the Florida Marlins on Friday night.

Atlanta became the first pro sports team to win 10 division titles in row. The Boston Celtics (1957-65) and Los Angeles Lakers (1982-90) captured nine straight in the NBA.

Tony Perez announced before the game that he wouldn't return as Florida's manager in 2002.



AP photo

Braves base runner B.J. Surhoff is forced out Friday by Marlins second baseman Dave Berg after Rey Sanchez hit into a double play during the second inning in Atlanta.

Diamondbacks 5, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE – Albie Lopez pitched a three-hitter against Milwaukee, giving Arizona at least a share of the NL West title.

Tony Womack and Steve Finley homered for Arizona, which would win its second NL title in four years as a franchise with one more win or a San Francisco loss. The Giants played Los Angeles later Friday.

Lopez (4-7) did not allow a hit through five innings and struck out eight for his first victory in six starts. The win prevented Lopez from losing 20 games this season. He was 5-12 with Tampa Bay before being traded to Arizona on July 25.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO – Kevin Young hit a go-ahead, sixth-inning homer and Pittsburgh beat Chicago despite Sammy Sosa's 62nd homer.

Young's 14th homer was a solo shot off Jason Bere (11-11) and broke a 2-2 tie as the Pirates avoided their 100th loss.

Expos 8, Mets 6

NEW YORK – Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run triple in a five-run fourth inning as Montreal beat New York.

Montreal built an 8-0 lead behind starter Mark Thurman (9-11) but Alex Escobar homered twice and drove in four runs as the Mets rallied for a run in the seventh and five in the eighth.

American League

Red Sox 5, Orioles 0

Red Sox 7, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE – Cal Ripken reached another milestone before heading into retirement, playing in his 3,000th career game Friday night as the Baltimore Orioles lost to the Boston Red Sox 7-5 in the second game of a day-night doubleheader.

Frank Castillo (10-9) pitched seven innings of two-hit ball and Trot Nixon went 3-for-4 with a home run to lead Boston to a 5-0 victory in the opener.

Blue Jays 5, Indians 0

Blue Jays 4, Indians 3, 11 innings

TORONTO – Alex Gonzalez hit an RBI single off Ryan Drese (1-2) in the 11th inning to give Toronto the doubleheader sweep.

In the first game, Roy Halladay, who was four outs away from a no-hitter, pitched a two-hitter to lead the Blue Jays to a 5-0 win.

Devil Rays 8, Yankees 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Roger Clemens allowed five runs in five innings of his final tuneup before the postseason as AL East champion New York lost to Tampa Bay.

Clemens (20-3) lost his final two decisions, ending his bid to break Ron Guidry's record for the highest winning percentage by a 20-game winner. Guidry went 25-3 for the Yankees in 1978.

White Sox 7, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS – Ray Durham hit a pair of two-run homers off Rick Reed (4-6) and Mark Buehrle pitched seven strong innings as Chicago beat Minnesota.

The White Sox and Twins are tied for second place in the AL Central with 83-77 records with two head-to-head games remaining.

Riley battles to gain share of Michelob lead

Golf

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) – Chris Riley had two eagles and four birdies in an erratic 4-under 67 Friday to take a share of the lead in the Michelob Championship with Jonathan Kaye and Len Mattiace.

Riley also had a double bogey on the second hole and two bogeys. Kaye shot a bogey-free 67 and Mattiace rebounded from a first-hole bogey with a six-birdie 66.

The leaders were one better than defending champion and first-round leader David Toms, who followed his 64 with a 70, and local favorite Carl Paulson (66) and Neal Lancaster (69).

Ty Tryon, the 17-year-old making his professional debut, followed his opening 76 with a 72 to miss the cut.

Webb fires 67 for lead at Samsung World tourney

VALLEJO, Calif. – Karrie Webb shot a 5-under 67 to take a two-stroke lead over Dorothy Delasin after the second round of the Samsung World Championship.

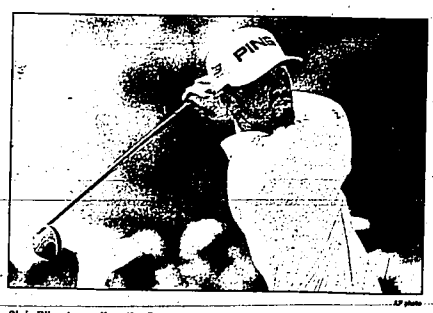
Delasin, a second-year pro who grew up in the San Francisco Bay area, had a 71 for a 3-under 141 total. Rachel Teske, who tied Se Ri Pak for third at 142, shot a 65 to establish a women's record at the young course. Pak had a 72.

Langer cards 8-under round for lead at German Masters

PULHEIM, Germany – Bernhard Langer shot an 8-under 64 to take a two-stroke lead in his own tournament, the German Masters.

Langer missed the course record at Gut Laerchenhof by a stroke while moving to 13-under 131. He won the 1989, 1991 and 1997 tournaments and has 10 tour victories in his native Germany.

Australia's Stephen Leaney (66), England's Greg Owen (68) and Sweden's Fredrik Jacobson (66) were tied for second. John Daly was seven strokes back after a 67.



AP photo

Chris Riley tees off on the first hole Friday during the second round of the Michelob Championship in Williamsburg, Va. Riley finished the round in a three-way tie for the lead.

Drivers mourn loss of popular young racer

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) – The mood in the garage area Friday told the emotional story of Blaise Alexander, a popular and promising young driver killed while racing at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Alexander died Thursday night when his car hit the wall head-on in the final laps of the Automobile Racing Club of America race. Although ARCA is not associated with NASCAR, it's viewed as a training ground for the big leagues and many of the cars used are discarded Winston Cup models.

That was the case with the 25-year-old Alexander, who had spent time competing in the Busch series and was well-known in the garage area. So his death saddened the NASCAR competitors, still grieving the loss of four other peers over the last 17 months.

"He was a very likable kid and he had talent," said Winston Cup driver Jimmy Spencer, who had served as a mentor to Alexander and has known his family for more than 20 years. "He came down to North Carolina to make it big in NASCAR, and I believe he was on his way to doing that."

Spencer was still at the track Thursday night when Alexander wrecked with four laps to go in the EasyCare 100. He rushed to see Alexander's father, Blaise Sr., and brother, who had been in the pits at the time of the accident and spent time with them after Alexander was pronounced dead.

"I've got this bulletin board up in my shop and if you take something, all I ask is you write it on the board," Spencer said. "Blaise was in there Monday and took some shocks and springs and put his name up on the board. It's still up there and it won't come down until I don't know when. I really liked him a lot."

Blaise Alexander

Alexander wrecked after passing leader Kerry Earnhardt coming out of Turn 4. He was clipped on the right side of his car as he drifted up the banking to get in front of Earnhardt.

His Pontiac made a hard cut to the right and hit the wall almost head-on. It collected Earnhardt's Chevrolet on the rebound, flipping that car and sending it hurtling 200 yards down the track on its roof with flames shooting out of it.

Earnhardt, eldest son of the late Dale Earnhardt, was not harmed in the accident.

Alexander was not wearing any type of head and neck restraint system when he was killed, but did have on an ARCA-mandated neck collar. Both veteran drivers and young ones scoffed at the device, calling it fit only for go-kart racing.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome racer McDowell sells dragster

JEROME – Drag racer Mitch McDowell has sold his Top Fuel dragster with the intention of returning behind the wheel of a Nitro Funny Car as soon as next year, said McDowell Motorsports owner Don McDowell.

"We're going to go back to Funny Car," Don McDowell said Friday. "I think what we're going to do is match race it. We just need to put it together."

McDowell said the Jerome racing team will also be supporting a Top Fuel "nostalgia" dragster with Richfield driver Kerry Moreira.

"It'll be out and ready to go the first of the year," McDowell said. "We're concentrating on it ... and want to go into it heavy."

McDowell said an alcohol dragster racing team from Salt Lake City purchased the Brad Hadman-designed Top Fuel chassis sans any motors. McDowell declined to name the buyers or the price, but generally Top Fuel dragster bodies with wheels and no motor range between $15,000-$25,000.

One prospective buyer could be Lehi, Utah-based driver Mike Strasburg, who is currently ranked seventh overall nationally in the Federal-Mogul Dragster points standings.

McDowell said the deal was struck recently and that the car would be picked up today. McDowell said he had "three or four" calls inquiring about the car, but never advertised it.

Mitch McDowell never raced the Top Fuel dragster after blowing up three Hemi engines in an attempt to qualify for his NHRA Top Fuel dragster license in July, 2000. McDowell's last competitive race was at the NHRA Summitracing.com event in Las Vegas in April, 2000.

Rodman wants to make another comeback

LOS ANGELES – At age 40, seven-time NBA rebounding champion Dennis Rodman is attempting to making another comeback.

"Absolutely, absolutely," Rodman said when asked by Jim Rome on "The Last Word," aired by Fox Sports Net on Friday night, when asked if he'll be an NBA uniform somewhere in the near future.

Rodman, who played on championship teams in Chicago with Michael Jordan from 1996-98, said he's spoken "a couple times" with Jordan about possibly coming back with the Washington Wizards, as Jordan is doing.

"I've talked to a couple teams," said Rodman, who hasn't played in the NBA since the Dallas Mavericks released him after 13 games late in the 1999-00 season. "Indiana is really interested right now. So hopefully next week, I'll get the call, or tomorrow, and I'll go back and give it hell."

Globetrotters to donate to N.Y. relief fund

The Harlem Globetrotters will donate to the New York relief effort up to $100,000, $1 for every mile they travel on tour next year in new red, white and blue buses.

"We hope that, as people see these buses, they are viewed as symbolic of a nation pulling together during trying times," Globetrotter Owner Mannie Jackson said.

The team's 200-city tour begins Dec. 27 in Columbus, Ohio. A highlight of the schedule will be the visit Nov. 10-11, 2002, to New York, where the organization started 75 years ago.

The Globetrotters will play a rare competitive game against St. John's at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 10.

Olympic committee to release names

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – Information on Olympic athletes suspected of using performance-enhancing drugs will be released by the U.S. Olympic Committee after 30 days.

Previously the information was released by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency after the case was completed, which could take up to a year. The new policy applies to all drug tests conducted after Friday.

Most cases are completed before 30 days.

Jerome adult league holds meeting

JEROME – The Jerome Men's Recreation basketball league will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center. All teams must be represented. Contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 for more information.

Signup for jazzball runs through Oct. 22

BURLEY – Signup for junior boys jazzball at Racqueteers Health and Fitness Club is being held now through Oct. 22 at the club's front desk. It is for boys in the seventh and eighth grades. The draft will be held Oct. 22 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with games being played Monday nights. Cost is $31 for nonmembers and $25 for members.

Brewer wins NABF super middleweight title

PHILADELPHIA – Charles Brewer easily outpointed Fernando Zuniga for the NABF super middleweight title Friday night, and Thomas Tate took the USBA super middleweight title in a dramatic undercard bout.

Brewer (37-8) received winning scores of 117-111 from two judges and 116-112 from the other. Although Brewer landed many punishing blows, Zuniga (21-5) was not knocked down.

In the other title bout, both Tate and Omar Sheika were hurt early.

Tate, who improved to 41-6 with his 20th knockout, hit Shieka (23-3) with a left hook in the first round that caused the area around Sheika's right eye to swell and turn purple. Shieka then came out and knocked Tate down twice in the second round.

In the fourth round, Shieka's left eye also began to bleed and, at the end of the round, doctors ruled that he could not continue.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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STIHL

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MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News

Saturday, October 6, 2001

Section C

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

YOUR WEEKEND

Midnight show

What: "Hedwig and The Angry Inch" will be shown.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday. There will also be a showing at midnight today.

How much: $6.50 for adults, $4.50 for seniors and students and $4 for matinees.

Oktoberfest

What: Historic Downtown Twin Falls will sponsor Oktoberfest.

Where: On and around Main Avenue.

When: The Dutch-oven cook-off will be held from 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. today in front of Price True Value Hardware and a "grape stomp" from 12-5 p.m. today in front of Dunken's Draught House. Music will be played throughout the day.

How much: Admission is free.

Albion's OctoberFest

What: Albion's Hometown OctoberFest will feature a chili cook-off, hayride and a jack-o'-lantern contest.

Where: In Albion City Park.

When: Chili cook-off at 6 p.m., a chili supper at 6:30, a hayride baked goods auction, a door-prize drawing and a jack-o'-lantern contest today.

How much: The cost of the meal is $3 per person; kids under 5 get in free.

Spanbauer's Barn boogie

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.

Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.

How much: Cover charge is $7.

Great Riff Jazz Players

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Studies Program. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Families and students are welcome.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4-6 p.m. Sunday.

How much: No cover charge.

'The Pied Piper'

What: Company of Fools will present "The Pied Piper."

Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey.

When: 7 p.m. today and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

How much: Tickets are $8 and available at the Company of Fools' box office in front of The Mint in Hailey.

Corn maze

What: A-Maze-In Corn, a maze in a five-acre cornfield, will be open. Covered picnic area and campfire available for small parties.

Where: From the Twin Cinema Theater, go three miles east on Kimberly Road, three miles south on 3400 E. and one-fourth mile east on 3500 N.

When: 2-9 p.m. today and Sunday. Flashlights are required after dark.

How much: Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for children 11-15, $2 for children 6-10 and free for children under 6 with an accompanying adult.

Orchard Drive maze

What: Orchard Drive Corn Maze will be open.

Where: The maze is located at 451 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls (from Blue Lakes Boulevard South, turn right on Orchard Drive).

When: 12-10 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is $3 for adults, $2.50 for students 12-18 and $2 for children, ages 11 and younger.

Tejano dance

What: A Tejano dance will be featured.

Where: Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.

How much: No cover charge.

—compiled from staff reports

Man faces slew of sex charges

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls man is facing numerous charges stemming from the allegations of two adolescent boys that he performed sexual acts with them.

Dave Jon Nunez, 39, was arraigned Thursday on 10 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child under age 16 and one count of intimidating a witness, according to court records. He was held late Friday in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of $40,000 bond and faces an Oct. 12 preliminary hearing, court records say.

According to affidavits written by Twin Falls County sheriff's detectives Sam Gibbs and Kelly Hassani and filed with court documents, the boys told investigators that Nunez gained their trust though involvement in a local church.

The first boy told investigators that he was first involved in sexual acts with Nunez at a church camp in 1997, according to affidavits. The boy also made allegations of sexual advances and acts on Nunez's part, later in 1997 and in 1998, affidavits say.

The second boy told investigators that Nunez made sexual advances and performed sexual acts with him in July and August of this year, affidavits say. The second boy also told detectives that after he reported his allegations to other adults he was confronted by Nunez, who accused him of spreading lies about him, affidavits say.

A pastor at a local church confirmed that Nunez had worked as a youth and camp counselor there, according to Hassani's affidavit.

Nunez in the early 1990s also worked for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, said Sheriff Wayne Tousley. Tousley said Nunez served as a dispatcher under Sheriff Jim Munn Sr., who preceded Tousley as sheriff.

Tousley said Nunez is the brother of Juan "John" R. Nunez Jr., a former Cassia County officer whose conviction for stealing drugs and money while working for an anti-drug task force was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court in 1999.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

SEASONAL SELECTION

BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Dixie Putt looks over a selection of dried corn at a booth at Oktoberfest in Twin Falls on Friday. The event continues today with a Dutch-oven-cook-off from 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. in front of Price True Value Hardware and a 'grape stomp' from noon to 5 p.m. in front of Dunken's Draught House. Music will be played throughout the day.

Hospital honors responders

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – Connie Dunbart started singing the national anthem alone, but the urge of the audience to express their love of country was too strong.

First a voice here and there joined in, and then Dunbart had a whole chorus singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" with her – some with tears in their eyes, some with tears running down their cheeks.

The occasion was a Friday tribute to emergency workers – police officers, firefighters, paramedics and rescue teams – at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"The terrorist attacks on the United States this past month have touched lives across our country," said MVRMC spokesman Shawn Barrigar.

He said the hospital employees are proud to help with the relief efforts being conducted by the American Red Cross and to honor local emergency responders.

"These men and women are heroes to us every day," said hospital Chief Executive Officer Jerry Hart. "We thank them for their service to us, and we honor the memory of the fallen comrades whose bravery and commitment to helping others gives our nation strength in our time of need."

Red Cross Regional Emergency Services Administrator Clint Blackwood, who received a check for more than $16,000 from the employees at MVRMC, said, "Thank you for this generous donation. We, too, honor emergency responders today. They are the first on the scene to help in these situations."

Blackwood said this terrorist attack wasn't the first the U.S. has experienced, but it was the most devastating – and it has had a tremendous effect on the American heart. He said that because of Sept. 11, the Red Cross decided to rename the disaster relief fund the "Liberty Disaster Relief Fund," and the check will go into that fund.

Hospital employees raised the money in less than a month. Human Resources Director Joyce Hill called it "incredible." She said Magic Valley Regional set up a program to allow employees to donate cash or the cash equivalent of paid time off. For example, if an employee donated two vacation days, the hospital took the money the

Please see CEREMONY, Page C3

South Canyon Road still causes trouble

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. – More than six months after signing an agreement on repairing South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, Elko County and the federal government are still at odds over the interpretation of terminology used in the document.

During a county commission meeting Thursday afternoon the Forest Service was repeatedly charged with "not listening" and "not acting in good faith" in resolving issues related to the repairs of the road leading to the south portal of the Jarbidge Wilderness Area. The repair of the road has been an issue between the two agencies since a flood in 1995 caused heavy damage and changed the channel of the Jarbidge River closing the road.

Commissioners' remarks were made after Forest Service spokesman Jim Winfrey presented members with a letter addressed to them from Robert Vaught, supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest. Vaught began the letter by saying the failure of the agencies to reach an agreement on interim work was "unfortunate" and stated the "Forest Service remains committed to move ahead as rapidly as we can to meet all requirements of the Settlement Agreement".

"The only formal proposal that the Forest Service has received for work on the South Canyon Road since the settlement agreement was executed is the proposal submitted by the Jarbidge Brigade/Citizens' Road Repair Committee on June 6, 2001. The Board of County Commissioners subsequently adopted the proposal as the County's in a unanimous vote. The County and the Forest Service had several discussions about interim road work under section III.B. of the Settlement Agreement, including a site visit to South Canyon on July 18, 2001. On August 2, 2001, the Forest Service presented a specific proposal for interim road work to the County Commission, which was ultimately rejected by the County," the letter continues.

In reading the first portions of the letter, commissioners responded with very few comments, but the next paragraphs triggered a volley of verbal responses.

"...I am prepared to commence any needed (environmental) analysis immediately, and have secured funding, commitments of personnel, and a contractor to do so. However, I cannot proceed without a proposal from the County. In order to have any hope of completing any necessary analysis in time for the 2002 construction season, it is imperative that we have a proposal (on re-establishment of the road) by October 17.

Absent a further proposal by Elko County to reestablish the South Canyon Road south of the Pine Creek Campground, it is my intention to treat the County's interim proposal as the County proposal for road re-establishment ... I intend to initiate an environmental analysis using the County's proposal as the proposed action unless the County advises me that you do not wish the Forest Service to proceed with environmental analysis," Vaught continued.

"You need a proposal from the county?" Chairman Nolan Lloyd asked with a tone of disbelief. Winfrey explained the proposal they were looking for would include work above the washouts described in the settlement agreement as needing interim repair.

"You have chosen not to listen. This is the interim plan. This doesn't smell like cooperation or working together. This smells like something that belongs in the garbage," Commissioner Warren Russell responded.

Lloyd also emphasized the proposal was "strictly for interim washout work" and not for the "whole road". He indicated the county is not prepared or financially able to undertake the entire road project at this time.

Commissioner Brad Roberts told the forest service spokesman that under terms of the settlement agreement the interim work would not require an environmental analysis. Roberts, who was on mediation team when the agreement was

Please see ROAD, Page C3

Commissioners meeting

Elko County commissioners will meet Oct. 17 in Montello, Nev. The time and place of the meeting has not been announced.

Two-truck crash kills Burley man in Cassia County

RUPERT – A Burley man was killed Friday following an accident with a sugar beet truck.

Paul McFarland, 66, was driving south on 200 West in Cassia County when he reportedly failed to yield to a stop sign at 200 North and was struck by a beet truck, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

The beet truck, driven by Rupert's Arturo Zamora, 64, was headed east and struck the driver's side of McFarland's 1980 Dodge pickup, pushing it off the road and into a ditch. The beet truck came to rest on its side, on top of McFarland's pickup.

Police said that McFarland, who had been partially ejected from the pickup, died upon impact. McFarland had not been wearing a seat belt, police said.

Zamora, who police said had been wearing a seat belt, was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and treated and released.

The accident is still under investigation.

Around the valley

Man charged with DUI in wake of injury crash

TWIN FALLS – A 44-year-old Kimberly man has been charged with driving under the influence in connection with a crash Sept. 27 on U.S. Highway 50 near Kimberly that left another man suffering from serious injuries.

Otis Rodgers was charged with DUI after investigators concluded alcohol had been a factor in the wreck, which happened at about 8:51 a.m. near a spot commonly called Red Cap Corner, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Nancy Howell. Nobody else was cited in connection with the wreck, she said.

Rodgers' car collided head-on with a Subaru driven by Cherokee Phillips, 27, leaving Phillips with serious injuries, according to reports. Phillips' car slid into a pickup driven by Danny Thornquest, 44, of Kimberly, but Thornquest was not hurt.

Rodgers was also injured in the accident, according to reports.

Phillips is reportedly recovering from his injuries at a Boise hospital.

Cool weather makes for good start of deer season

JEROME – Cooler weather greeted deer hunters on the opening day of the general season Friday, a positive development for care of carcasses.

But Dave Parrish, the regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said hunters should still be careful in their handling of their quarry.

"It's still hot and dry, so they need to take special care of their animals," Parrish said. "And they need to be careful with fire out there."

Parrish said officers in the field were reporting "quite a few deer being taken" Friday, especially in the north part of the Magic Valley. The department will have check stations open today and Sunday around the area, some to collect management data and some for enforcement.

Today is the opening day for waterfowl hunting. And Fish and Game as designated the period starting noon today and Sunday as "youth pheasant season" across the state, allowing hunters ages 12 to 15 who are accompanied by adults and have current Idaho hunting licenses to pursue pheasants.

– compiled from staff reports

Klamath water signups dribble in

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) – Signups have fallen far short of expectations for the $20 million in aid to Klamath Basin farmers who lost crops when irrigation water was held back for endangered fish.

But the shortfall means when checks are sent out later this month, those farmers who stood in line to apply for a share of the federal program can expect about 25 percent more money than previously estimated.

"Some people just don't want to deal with the government is your best guess" on the reason for the shortfall, said Denise Martin, executive director of the Klamath County office of the U.S. Farm Service Agency.

Some farms were not eligible because they were paid a total of $4 million last spring by the federal government not to farm, in order to reduce water demand during the drought.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation had estimated 200,000 acres of farmland would be eligible for aid, because they did not receive full deliveries last summer. That would have worked out to about $100 per acre.

After four weeks of signups ending Friday, Klamath County produced applications for aid covering 95,000 acres; Modoc County, Calif., 34,000 acres and Siskiyou County, Calif., 30,000 acres. That's a total of 159,000 acres and works out to nearly $126 per acre, according to the Farm Service Agency in each county.

"I consider it just grocery money," Martin said.

After water was set aside in Upper Klamath Lake for endangered suckers and flows boosted down the Klamath River for threatened coho salmon, there was little left during this drought year for farmers on the Klamath Project irrigation system.

Agricultural losses for the basin were estimated at more than $200 million. "I would hope this is a down payment of what is to come," said Greg Williams, regional vice president of Farm Credit Services. "The government is recognizing that the damage was done by their action to cut off the water."

Man shoots pipeline, forcing operators to shut it down

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) – A man fired a bullet into the trans-Alaska pipeline, causing the biggest oil spill in its 24-year history and forcing its shutdown, authorities said.

Daniel Carson Lewis, 37, was arrested Thursday, four hours after the leak was discovered, and charged with criminal mischief in the attack – the first time the 4-foot-diameter steel pipeline has ever been pierced by a bullet.

State Police had no motive for the shooting but said Lewis has a long criminal record and had been drinking. "It does not appear to be an act of terrorism," trooper spokesman Tim DeSpain said.

Pipeline operators worked to install a clamp to stop the leak, which had spewed about 150,000 gallons into the wilderness by midday Friday.

A surveillance helicopter had spotted the spill about 75 miles north of Fairbanks. Oil under high pressure was spewing 75 feet across a road and into tundra and brush, said Tim Woolston, spokesman for the line's operator, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

Cleanup crews dug ditches and deep holes to capture the oil, which was being vacuumed into trucks and transferred to storage tanks.

"Our priority is that no oil migrates from the site to the Tolovana River a mile away," said Brad Hahn of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

Alyeska had increased surveillance along the pipeline, much of which runs through the wilderness, after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The pipe is protected by a layer of galvanized steel and nearly four inches of insulation.

"It's important to understand that it's 800 miles long and it's a monumental task to protect every inch of that pipeline 24 hours a day," Woolston said.

The pipeline carries about 1 million barrels of oil a day, or 17 percent of domestic oil production. Oil companies on the North Slope were asked to reduce their production by 5 percent during the shutdown.

Indentations from bullets have been found in the line over the years. Woolston said people have shot at the pipeline more than 50 times but never caused enough damage to produce a spill.

In 1978, 16,000 barrels of oil spilled after a hole was blasted with explosives near Fairbanks. No one has been arrested in that case.

AP photo

Oil shoots out of the Alaska pipeline Friday morning near Livengood, Alaska, as crews respond to the site. The stream of oil is visible in this photograph.

In 1999, a Canadian man was charged with plotting to blow up the pipeline in an attempt to drive up oil prices and reap a profit. He is fighting extradition to the United States on explosives and terrorism charges.

Lewis has been charged in the past with weapons violations and offenses such as assaults, thefts, burglaries and drunken driving, police said.

"He's got a rap sheet that shows him in and out of jail that reads like a book," Capt. Mike Stickler said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

PLANO, TEXAS

In Remembrance of Andy Anderson

Arnold Charles (Andy) Anderson, beloved father and grandfather, passed away September 29, 2001, at the age of 89 in Plano, Texas, where he had lived near his son Gary and family since September 1999. Andy Anderson was a prominent member of the Buhl and Twin Falls communities from 1948 to 1996.

Mr. Anderson was born in St. John, Oneida County, Idaho, on September 17, 1912, the youngest son of Andrew Lars and Hannah Elizabeth Josephson Anderson. He was the last survivor of six children.

After graduating as valedictorian of his eighth-grade class and attending high school in Malad, Idaho, he attended Adcot Aviation and Automotive School in Portland, Oregon, where he graduated in May 1930 at the age of 17. In 1933, he spent nine months with the Civilian Conservation Corps. In 1935, he graduated from the Polytechnic College of Engineering in Oakland, California, where he received diesel and welding training. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, he was employed at Hill Field Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah. At the age of 29, because of his airplane mechanical training, he had 350 people under his supervision. He developed an assembly line for building generators and magnetos for the airplanes used in WWII, a technique which cut manufacturing time in half. He was recognized in the Ogden Standard Examiner for this accomplishment.

Mr. Anderson married Barbara Taylor in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1939. In 1941, doing most of the work themselves, they built their first home together in Ogden, Utah. Andy was employed as service manager and later sales manager for Hinckley Dodge in Ogden. In 1948, they purchased a dealership in Buhl, Idaho, where they reared their beautiful family. This successful car dealership was first known as Andy Anderson Motor Company and later Andy & Bob's Motor Company. Andy and Barbara divorced in 1971.

Mr. Anderson was an active individual. In 1948, at his first meeting of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, he was elected president. He was also a president and 35-year member of the Kiwanis Club. Because of his quick wit and public speaking ability, Andy often served as master of ceremonies for many civic and club functions. Mr. Anderson's hobbies were bowling and golf. He delighted in telling the story about the golf pro at the Buhl Country Club who after three lessons told him to stick with fishing because he was never going to make it in golf. That comment challenged him to prove the pro wrong. He practiced, played a lot, and won many tournaments, including the Idaho State Senior Championship when he was 72 years old.

Mr. Anderson married Gwen Neilsen in 1972. During their 27 years of marriage, they attended The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and participated in Ameristar Casino's business and public relations activities. Mrs. Gwen Anderson passed away on March 11, 1999, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Following her death, Mr. Anderson moved to Plano, Texas, where he lived in a luxury retirement community near his son Gary.

He is survived by his former wife, Barbara Taylor Kaplan of Walnut Creek, California. He is also survived by: daughter Bonnie Jean Anderson Mich and son-in-law Dennis Mich of Healdsburg, California; son Gary Arnold Anderson, daughter-in-law Karen Brooks Anderson, and grandsons Brooks Anderson and Bradley Anderson of Plano, Texas; and daughter Patricia Lynn Anderson Hacker, son-in-law Ken Hacker, granddaughter Stacey Hacker and grandson Brot Hacker of Walnut Creek, California. He is also survived by his stepson Craig Neilsen and grandson Ray Neilsen, both of Las Vegas, Nevada.

During his time in Texas, Mr. Anderson rediscovered his love for singing and entertaining. He bore a striking resemblance to John Wayne and perfected his "John Wayne act." He quickly became a star of Cottonwood Estates where he lived, bringing much pleasure to the residents there, as well as to many friends and family to whom he sent tapes of his songs. In another time, had the opportunity been presented, he had the talent and charisma to be successful as an entertainer. He charmed people wherever he went and never met a stranger. Arnold C. Anderson was loved by many and will be greatly missed.

Memorial Service to be held Monday, October 8, 2001, 2:00 p.m., The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Twin Falls 11th Ward Building, 847 Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Services will also be held at Benson-Horsley Funeral Home, 132 West 300 North, Malad, Idaho, Tuesday, October 9, 2001, 9 a.m. Interment following at Pleasantview Cemetery, Malad, Idaho. A reception will be held at the Blue Lakes Country Club following the Twin Falls service.

Flowers may be sent Monday, October 8, to 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

Donations may be made to the Red Cross.

CALDWELL

William Lester Hills

William Lester Hills, 83, of Caldwell, formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, October 4, 2001, at Heritage House in Caldwell, Idaho.

Lester was born December 9, 1917, in Aitkin, Minnesota, to William and Bessie Hills. They moved to Kimberly, Idaho, that same year. He grew up on the family farm near Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly High School. He married Dorothy Edith Schaap in 1936. They had four children: Robert Lester Hills who passed away in 1946, Marilyn Christine (Doug) Olson of Hagerman, Ronald Dean (Rita Darling) Hills, of Caldwell, and Kathleen Grace (Cliff) Hinkle of Twin Falls.

Dorothy preceded him in death in 1977. He later married Gladys Olive Hills and she preceded him in death on August 24, 2001.

Lester had two step-daughters, Leona (Gene) Bowlin and Kathy (Murray) Barkman, all of Twin Falls. Lester had numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He has two living sisters: Mary Jane Conrad of Murtaugh and Verlabelle Dodson of Eugene, Oregon.

Lester farmed in Jerome county for many years. He was a master carpenter and invented machinery that would make farming easier. He was active in his community and church. His favorite pastime was attending farm sales and looking for good deals on farm equipment. He also loved music of all kinds, especially gospel music. Lester was a hard working, diligent, and loving husband, father, and kind and helpful neighbor and friend. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Funeral services for Lester Hills will be held Tuesday, October 9, 2001 at 11 a.m. at the Church Of The Nazarene (1231 Washington North) in Twin Falls with Pastor Jerry Kester officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel (Third and Fillmore) in Jerome on Monday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to Heritage House, 2310 Rice Ave., Caldwell, Idaho 83605.

NEWPORT, ORE.

Dorothy Lillian Cunningham Painter

Dorothy Painter was born in Hagerman, Idaho, on January 26, 1912. She was the daughter of Harold Simeon Cunningham and Harriet Overbaugh Cunningham. She died October 2, 2001, at Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport, Oregon, at the age of 89.

She was raised in the Burley and Buhl, Idaho, areas. She graduated as Salutatorian from Buhl High School at the age of 16 in 1928. As a guard on the BHS girls' basketball team, she played in the National Tournament at Kansas City, Kansas, in 1927. She graduated from Albion Normal School in Albion, Idaho, in 1930. From 1930 to 1938, she taught the primary grades in Castleford, Buhl, and Mullan, Idaho. On June 2, 1938, she married Theodore Scott Painter in a ceremony at her parents' home in Buhl. They lived in Mullan, Idaho, until they moved to Juneau, Alaska, in 1941. In 1942, they moved to Washington, then Oregon, arriving in Depoe Bay in 1943. From 1962 to 1977, she lived several months of the year in Kodiak, Alaska, where her husband was a commercial fisherman. In 1997, she moved to Newport, Oregon, to be closer to her two sons and their families.

She was a substitute teacher at Depoe Bay Grade School, active in 4-H and Home Extension, and a faithful member of the local Assembly of God Church for more than 50 years. She was awarded "Friend of Depoe Bay" by the Depoe Bay Chamber of Commerce in 1996, and Citizen of the Month by the Forest Products Industry of Lincoln County in 1964. Dorothy felt there was nothing more important than church and family and good friends. She loved to write poetry, quilt, sew, and work jigsaw and crossword puzzles. She was particularly fond of children. She remained active and in her home until the morning of her death.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1988, her parents, her brother, Harold Cunningham, and her sister, Hildred MacCauley.

She is survived by two sisters, Harriet Carter of Sandpoint, Idaho, and Miriam Hunt of Mt. Vernon, Washington; two sisters-in-law, Coral Fridley of Lewiston, Idaho, and Buddene Painter of Sisters, Oregon; her three daughters: Patricia Ann Kelley (Larry) of Crooked River Ranch, Oregon, Janice Lynn Yaden (David) and Karen Kay Limbaugh (Keith), both of Lake Oswego, and her two sons, Theodore Scott Painter, Jr. (Sue) and Gary Lee Painter (Lori), both of Newport, Oregon, 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, October 26, at Bayside Community Chapel in Depoe Bay. Rev. W. S. Carlisle will officiate. Burial will be at Eureka Cemetery in Newport. Bateman Funeral Homes is in charge of final arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of choice, especially one that supports children.

SERVICES

Ebon W. Carlton of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

David D. Howells of Las Vegas, Nev., memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Loretta Maughan Meridenhall of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave., Burley; interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Virginia Stansell of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls; burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Abigail Jones of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Elena Popescu of Filer, service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive; viewing will be held earlier Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, 2551 Kimberly Road; burial will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Gayla LaNay Hinsz of Stockton, Calif., memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 East Third, Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Paul McFarland

BURLEY – Paul McFarland, 66, of Burley died Friday, Oct. 5,2001, from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Arrangements are being held under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Irene Bento

TWIN FALLS – Irene Bento, 85, of Twin Falls died Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, at SunBridge Care Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Jesse B. Grigalva

HANSEN – Jesse B. Grigalva, 80, of Hansen died Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted

Mark Lively of Buhl

Dismissed

Eleanore Bailey of Jerome, Matthew Johnson of Filer and Roger White of Jerome

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Producing prolific pumpkins

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Occasionally, drivers headed west on 200 South get a little startled by the oversized orange growths sitting near the side of the road at the Cranney house.

Surrounded by fields of wheat, potatoes and sugar beets lies an 2.5-acre pumpkin patch, an anomaly amid southern Idaho's more typical crops.

And with seven varieties of pumpkins, it's not your typical pumpkin patch.

"I thought it would be interesting to see what you could grow," said Brek Cranney, a Burley banker who grew the pumpkins with his family.

The findings?

"That you can grow some big pumpkins," Cranney said.

Cranney said he had no idea how many varieties were available until he started shopping around for the seeds, which he eventually purchased from a company out of New York.

Some varieties, such as the white Luminas, didn't grow as big as Cranney would have liked. Others, such as the Howden Biggie, were rather appealing to the mice.

But he plans to give it a go next year as well, experimenting with the types he didn't try this time. With dozens of varieties out there, Ohio State University's Extension Office encourages the cultivation of only 28, according to the university's website.

There's always room for trial and error, because Cranney's not in the pumpkin business for the money.

"The main reason why I did it was for my kids – to give them a summer job," he said.

Having grown up on a 1,000-acre farm and 400-head ranch near Oakley, Cranney wanted to teach his children how to work – but he couldn't very well take them to the bank.

So after he bought his Burley-area home in August 2000, he decided to transform what was once a small grain field into a gargantuan pumpkin patch.

"I don't know how many bankers grow pumpkins," Cranney said.

It became a family project. He and his three children, Brekka, 10, Hail, 8, and Trey, 5, and wife, Nikki have toiled off and on since Memorial Day weekend, when the seeds were first sown.

Nikki Cranney said she was weeding up until she was eight months pregnant.

"I would go to the chiropractor when we were done," Nikki Cranney said. Her chiropractor, she said, would drive down the street and wave.

It took three days to plant the seeds. Since then, the patch has had to be weeded four times, with each weeding lasting about a week.

Now there are pumpkin patches on each side of the Snake River. For years, the Landers family north of Paul has attracted children with the promise of a hunt through several varieties of pumpkins great and small, classic and misshapen.

Cranney estimates that his 2.5-acre pumpkin patch yielded him between 6,000 and 8,000 pumpkins.

"Probably everybody in Cassia County could buy a pumpkin and I'd still have some left," he said.

RUTH STREETER/The Times-News

Brekka Cranney, 10, contemplates the best angle at which to cut the stem of one of the thousands of pumpkins in her family's 2.5-acre patch. The Cranneys grew seven varieties of pumpkins and anticipate that they have 6,000 to 8,000 to sell by Autumn's end.

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.

Accused stalker gets deferred prosecution

Man maintains innocence; wanted jury trial

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY – A Burley man charged with stalking has received a deferred prosecution, an informal probation that is not an admission of guilt.

Mickie Lee Hatt, 52, maintains his innocence and says that he would rather have taken the matter to trial.

"I did not want a deferred prosecution," Hatt said. "I would much have preferred a 'not guilty' verdict."

Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Nikki Arbogast said that she agreed to the deferred prosecution in large part because the 8-year-old girl who made the allegations was nervous about testifying.

The agreement was reached Sept. 19, the day the jury trial was scheduled. Jurors had already been selected.

"Literally, we were prepared to go forward," Arbogast said.

Both Arbogast and Hatt's attorney, Kent Jensen, said that the deferred prosecution is not an admission of guilt. It's a contract between Hatt and the state that says the charge will be dismissed if after six months he fulfills the terms of his probation.

Hatt said that one of the terms of his probation is that he stay away from the girl's home, "wherever the hell that is." Hatt maintains that he has only seen the girl once and that he wouldn't recognize her if he saw her.

According to a Heyburn Police Department incident report, the girl told police that on Feb. 13 she was leaving Heyburn Elementary School. While she was walking home, a man in a car told her that he would give her a ride home.

The girl told police that she ran home and that when she looked outside her window he was sitting in his car in her driveway. She said he drove away after a while but then drove past her home a couple of times.

The girl described the man as having a short mustache and beard and a baseball cap and said he was smoking a cigarette. She said a white, curly-haired, medium-sized dog was in the back seat of the car, described as a small, two-door, white car.

Hatt picks up his daughter outside Heyburn Elementary School almost every day, Hatt told *The Times-News* soon after the charge was filed. He had been waiting for his daughter the afternoon of Feb. 13.

When a girl walked by the passenger side of the car, his dog jumped up to the window and startled her, Hatt said. The window was down a few inches, Hatt said. When he noticed the girl had been startled, he told her she could pet the dog, that it doesn't bite.

Hatt said the girl had a strange look on her face, but that he didn't think twice about it. His daughter soon came along and they drove off, Hatt said.

The next day after he picked up his daughter, the police pulled him over on his way home. He was later issued a citation in connection with the charge.

Hatt's dog fits the girl's description, and Hatt had been smoking and wearing a baseball cap, but he said he doesn't even own a white car.

"The worst thing in the world I think is a child molester. And that's what they're accusing me of," Hatt said Thursday.

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.

Cassia P&Z approves pit

BURLEY – The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission approved Thursday night a request for a permit to establish a gravel pit in Albion.

Commissioners approved Kim Yadon's request for a five-acre gravel pit at 950 S. 1425 E.

Commissioners also approved Scott Knopp's request for a conditional-use permit to turn an existing building and a future building into a restaurant furniture repair shop.

To address the concern some neighbors had about fumes, commissioners are requiring Knopp to put a vent through the top or near the top of the building that will be used for painting.

Commissioners took under advisement the request from K.C. and Valerie Jones to run a small repair and manufacturing shop out of an existing building on their property at 468 E. Hwy. 81.

The next planning and zoning meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Oct. 18.

Around the valley

Blaine commissioners trim wireless tower fee

HAILEY – Permit fees for wireless communication towers in Blaine County will cost $1,500 – not $3,000, as proposed on Monday.

Blaine County commissioners cut the fee by half Thursday at a special meeting in which they also signed two ordinances that they passed this week governing the siting and height of such facilities.

Communications consultant Al Lindley, who had opposed the $3,000 fee as being "out of whack," said he could live with the new fee.

– compiled from staff reports

Nampa man faces possible death sentence

BOISE (AP) – An Ada County jury deliberated about three hours before finding Darrell Edward Payne guilty of abducting, robbing, raping and murdering Samantha Maher 15 months ago.

The Nampa man faces a possible death sentence.

Payne, 35, was accused of abducting Maher, a 22-year-old wife and Boise State University Student, while she was on her way to classes on July 6, 2000.

Payne showed no emotion when the verdict was read Thursday night, looking blankly at 4th District Judge Thomas Neville.

"This guilty verdict I feel is justified," said Dan Maher, the victim's husband of less than a year, surrounded by family and friends outside the courthouse after the verdict. "But it will never bring me enough satisfaction from the tragic loss of my beautiful wife, Samantha."

> *'That man took away my life and, in my opinion, deserves to give his.'*
>
> – Shirley Blomberg, victim's mother

Shirley Blomberg, Mrs. Maher's mother, said she was relieved about the verdict and she hoped Neville would sentence Payne to die.

"That man took away my life and, in my opinion, deserves to give his," she said, her voice breaking with emotion as she tightly gripped her son, Matthew. "Right or wrong, that's how I feel. He took my little sweetheart."

The prosecution argued that after raping Mrs. Maher, Payne shot her in the head with a .22-caliber pistol. He then drove her car back to his rural Nampa home and disposed of her body in a cistern.

Payne was arrested by Eugene, Ore., police on July 8, 2000, after he called his wife, according to court testimony.

The jury listened to heated closing arguments for nearly three and a half hours Thursday afternoon after a nine-day trial.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower and Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne focused on confession letters found in Payne's Oregon hotel room, details of the murder weapon and DNA evidence linking Payne to the crime.

Amil Myshin, Payne's public defender, said he was not surprised by the verdict but had not thought there was enough evidence to prove the premeditation necessary for a first-degree murder conviction.

Bower, however, said he would recommend the death penalty.

Neville will meet Thursday with prosecutors, defense attorneys and Payne to discuss Payne's constitutional rights and to set a sentencing date.

Wildlife advocates try to stop Western swan hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) – With 2,000 swan hunters wading into Utah marshes starting Saturday, wildlife advocates are suing to protect the trumpeter swans that the groups say are imperiled.

If successful, the lawsuit could result in new limitations on swan hunts in the West.

The Fund for Animals, Biodiversity Legal Foundation, Utah Environmental Congress and The Humane Society are suing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to force the service to protect the trumpeter swan from being inadvertently killed during tundra swan hunts.

The groups say allowing the killing of trumpeters equates to a trumpeter hunt that could threaten the U.S. trumpeter population.

"Can you imagine allowing a hunt on a critically endangered bird?" asked Jasper Carlton, executive director of the Biodiversity Legal Foundation. "If we lose this population because of this it is going to be extremely tragic."

The groups have not asked the court to stop Utah's swan hunt, although it remains an option, Carlton said. The lawsuit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The trumpeter swan is the world's largest waterfowl, with a wingspan reaching eight feet. Tundra swans are smaller and much more numerous, but it is difficult for hunters to tell the difference.

If the wildlife groups prevail, it could force restrictions on when and where tundra swan hunts are allowed and hunters who kill trumpeter swans could be prosecuted.

Three Western states – Utah, Montana and Nevada – have tundra swan hunts. Utah's opens Saturday with 2,000 permits issued. Montana's starts Oct. 13 with 500 permits and Nevada's Oct. 20 with 650 permits issued.

Since 1995, federal wildlife officials have allowed trumpeter swans to be killed during tundra swan hunts because of the difficulty in telling the swans apart.

In that time, the trumpeter population has grown, a count conducted for the service shows.

The study, completed last year, said the trumpeter swan population nationwide had grown by 3,900 to 23,647 since 1995. In the Rocky Mountain region, there were 3,666 swans, 46 percent more than were counted in 1995 – a vast majority of them located in Canada.

Road

Continued from C1

approved, also said the county is looking at "repairing not reconstructing".

Winfrey told the commissioners the government is "asking for a recommendation on how to proceed" and went on to say the Forest Service is planning on looking at the "whole thing" for purposes of the environmental study.

"We looked at the original proposal and thought it was a construction proposal..." Winfrey added.

He went on to explain the necessity of looking at the whole project to take into account safety, access and the habitat of the bull trout which is listed as "threatened" under the Endangered Species Act.

"Nothing can hurt the bull trout... That road stood there for 100 years without problems. You don't listen to us," countered an angered Lloyd.

Commissioner Mike Nannini, also a member of the mediation team, said the road belongs to Elko County, and the county "would dictate" how things are going to be done. He also mentioned plans for having the bull trout "de-listed" because of the nation's current "political climate."

"This is our road, and we will work on what we want to address," Nannini concluded.

"I hear that and will take your message to Bob Vaught," Winfrey replied. Vaught has indicated he will attend the next commission meeting.

After the Forest Service personnel left the meeting room, Roberts directed legal counsel Kristin McQueary to research "bad faith" terminology.

Ceremony

Continued from C1

employee would have been paid for those days and put it into the tribute fund.

The response of the honorees was gratitude. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said, "I think it's great. In the past, officers, sometimes feel like the citizens are against them. It's uplifting to have public support."

"I thought it was really nice," said Capt. Randy Lammers of the Twin Falls Fire Department, "but the real heroes are the ones who lost their lives in New York City."

Paramedic Bret Turner said, "It feels good to be recognized in honor of our fallen comrades back East and for work that we all do."

U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig also sent messages that were read by their representatives.

When Dunbart ended the tribute with "God Bless America," she was ready for the many voices that joined in. At the end of the song, she said, "Now, let's sing it again, loud and strong."

They did.

Former pop star encourages teachers to preach tolerance

CALDWELL (AP) – Peter Yarrow of the venerated 1960s folk group Peter, Paul and Mary told a packed house of school counselors at Albertson College of Idaho that a song can change the world.

Yarrow has adopted "Don't Laugh At Me," a tearful ballad of the ways teasing and mockery hurt children recently re-popularized by country singer Mark Wills, as an anthem for compassionate classrooms.

The tune is the namesake of Yarrow's curriculum, which is being piloted by the Nampa School District. The curriculum encourages students to understand their own deep feelings, said Jacque Vulcano, a school counselor at Lincoln Elementary.

Part of the curriculum is a video of Peter, Paul and Mary singing "Don't Laugh," mixed with images of the Special Olympics.

Yarrow said the video brings audiences to tears across America. He said it is being shown in 10,000 schools.

Vulcano and other Nampa counselors attending the Counseling Through the Arts conference consider the program a tool for talking to students about understanding differences and getting along.

Singing and writing are way Yarrow urges teachers to make kids more compassionate, said Merrie Asher, a counselor at Iowa Elementary and president of the Idaho School Counselors Association.

Allowance of R-rated movies helps drive board member to resignation

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – Herb Cheeley is resigning from the Coeur d'Alene School Board. Among his reasons is its recent decision to allow commercially edited R-rated movies to be shown in classrooms.

Cheeley, who has been a trustee for five years, would not elaborate on other factors behind his decision to leave before his term ends next spring.

"I'm tired of fighting the battles," he said on Thursday. "I can't support a district that will use taxpayers' dollars to buy R-rated movies."

Cheeley and board Chairman Wanda Quinn voted against allowing the edited films to be shown. Vice Chairman Edie Brooks and members Vern Newby and Christie Wood supported the move.

After the vote a month ago, Cheeley said he gave his fellow board members an ultimatum: unanimously vote for a new policy banning all R-rated movies from the district or he would resign.

Carrying a torch for Magic Valley

Forty-two people from the region have been selected to carry the Olympic flame when the 2002 Olympic Torch Relay hits Twin Falls Jan. 26. Following are brief profiles provided by the torchbearers.

Melinda Borden

Hometown: Elko, Nev.
Age: 49
Occupation: Sergeant, Elko County Sheriff's Department
Background: Born and raised in Twin Falls
Why chosen: Longtime volunteer for the Gifts of Love Christmas program. "I love helping people, and we have taught our children and grandchildren this too."

Kelly Gibbons

Hometown: Kimberly
Age: 45
Occupation: Third-grade teacher, Kimberly Elementary School
Background: Graduated from Camas County High School and Idaho State University; taught for nine years at Acorn Learning Center.
Why chosen: Trains with a group of young runners who meet twice a week. "I've introduced a number of children to running."
Other information: She has run 10 marathons, including twice in Boston.

Fred N. Locke

Hometown: Gooding
Age: 86
Occupation: Retired
Background: Graduated from Glenbard Township High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill., attended North Central College in Naperville, Ill., University of Idaho and Twin Falls Business College.
Why chosen: His name was submitted by Dan Arters, northside field executive of the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America.
Other information: He is a member of the First Christian Church of Gooding, serving many years as a Sunday school teacher and an elder, currently is a trustee. His primary service has been with the Boy Scouts for 73 years, mainly as a Scoutmaster. He is serving on the executive board of the Snake River Council, chairman of Troop 33 committee and merit badge counselor. Locke has been a member of the Gooding Grange for 60 years and the Gooding Lions Club for 58 years. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Perry Byam Post 30 of the American Legion, past president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and charter member of the Veteran Motor Car Club of Magic Valley. He served in the U.S. Navy for two years in 1944-45.

Creda Wiggins

Hometown: Rupert
Age: 18
Occupation: Housekeeper, Comfort Inn
Background: Graduated from Minico High School
Why chosen: For athletic talent
Other information: Her nickname in high school and during track was "Cray" because many people could not pronounce her name.

Liz Pope

Hometown: Wendell
Age: 25
Occupation: Elementary teacher
Background: Graduated from Wendell High School, College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.
Why chosen: She nominated her father-in-law, Clayton Pope. When he was selected, the judging committee decided to have them carry the torch as a pair. One will hand the torch to the other one after completing the first two-tenths of a mile, and then the other will carry it.
Other information: "I feel very lucky to be doing this, but I'm doing it to honor Clayton. For me, it's all about him, and honoring the spirit of the Olympics that people like him exemplify in their everyday lives."

Clayton Bruce Pope

Hometown: Wendell
Age: 55
Occupation: Facility manager
Background: Graduated from high school in Cokeville, Wyo., and Brigham Young University.
Why chosen: "I was nominated by my sweet daughter-in-law who continues to see the best in people."

Tom Courtney

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 53
Occupation: Twin Falls city manager
Background: Graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree and master's degree.

William "Bill" H. Andrew

Hometown: Gooding
Age: 55
Occupation: Teacher, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind
Background: Graduated from Ricks College and University of Idaho with a specialist degree; doctoral candidate at Idaho State University.
Why chosen: Nominated by his oldest daughter. He teaches at ISDB and serves as a role model and mentor for deaf youth who are learning how to succeed. "I believe education is the key to great opportunity and strive to demonstrate this in my own life." He is enrolled in the Educational Administration Doctorate program at ISU and instructs part time for the College of Southern Idaho.
Other information: "Despite a busy work and school schedule, I know that my family is a priority."

Sara Paine

Hometown: Elko, Nev.
Age: 33
Occupation: Homemaker
Background: Graduated from high school in Marcus, Iowa, and attended National College in Rapid City, S.D., currently finishing associate's degree at Great Basin College in Elko.
Why chosen: Nominated by her friend, Sandy Shulist, because she volunteers for many community projects and gives her time willingly. She is home-schooling her children, helps coach Elko swim team, is activities directors for SHINEN, was involved with the American Cancer Society and plays an active part in her church.
Other information: "I am very honored to have friends and family who believe I deserve this honor to represent the Nevada area by carrying the Olympic torch."

Craig A. Stotts

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 30
Occupation: Police officer
Background: Graduated from University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in marketing.
Why chosen: "My wife nominated me for the courage and strength I displayed when I was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease."

Val Stotts

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 28
Occupation: Group home director.
Background: Attended Twin Falls High School and received a bachelor's degree from University of Idaho.
Why chosen: "I nominated my husband, Craig, and was chosen to participate in the couple's torch relay."

Donald K. Campbell

Hometown: Buhl.
Age: 49
Occupation: Self-employed, fish farmer
Background: Graduated from Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton, Calif., and University of California San Diego, Revelle College, with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry/music; graduate school at Idaho State University.
Why chosen: He has coached youth and high school sports for the last nine years. Each sports season, he arranges his work/business schedule so he can coach.
He has coached girls' youth softball for seven years, high school cross country, track and girls' soccer at Buhl High School for four years.
Other information: "I believe athletics represent life. A successful athlete, as a successful businessman and regardless of talent, must become determined and persistent; learning to work through failure, accept mistakes, and continue to press on toward one's goal."

David Emerson

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 47
Occupation: Teacher
Background: Attended Twin Falls High School and Utah State University.
Why chosen: "Friends and family nominated me and I was lucky enough to be selected."

Tory Bailey

Hometown: Heyburn
Age: 26
Occupation: Part-time seminary teacher and behavior therapist
Background: Graduated from Minico High School in 1993.
Why chosen: Was nominated by a cousin.
Other information: "I'm honored and very excited to participate in this event."

Austin Harper

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 16
Occupation: Student
Why chosen: "My dad nominated me on the Coca-Cola Web site."

Casey Lloyd

Hometown: Jerome
Age: 20
Occupation: Head Start aide
Background: Attended Jerome High School and was active in sports.
Why chosen: "Numerous health problems caused me to be developmentally delayed, but I work hard at whatever I do and I have a wonderful life."
Other information: "I am honored to be a torch bearer. God bless America."

Mikkel Nelson

Hometown: Gooding
Age: 29
Occupation: Teacher at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind
Background: Attended Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho State University.
Why chosen: "To be an inspiration and a positive role model for students at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind."
Other information: "In southern Idaho there is a deaf community that is a thriving group of ambitious people. We live our lives as anyone would with families and jobs, despite our inability to hear. I am proud to be deaf and to be a torch bearer for the Olympics."

Scott Stirling

Hometown: Jerome
Age: 36
Occupation: Electronics supervisor at Office Max
Background: Has a bachelor's degree in education from Idaho State University and attended College of Southern Idaho for recertification needs.
Why chosen: Was nominated by his wife. "I have several other friends and acquaintances that were also nominated but not accepted, so I really do consider myself blessed."

Mike Lister

Hometown: Spring Creek, Nev.
Age: 48
Occupation: Electrician
Why chosen: On medical advice, he began cycling at age 35. He became an avid racer and inspired other people to take up the sport, one of whom became a professional and cycled in Italy for two years.

John Graham

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 45
Occupation: Elementary principal, federal program director and district curriculum director
Background: Graduated from Boise High School in 1974 and University of Idaho in 1978. Graduated with a master's degree from Boise State University in 1983 and graduated from University of Idaho in 1998.
Why chosen: "A former fourth-grade student who is now a teacher nominated me for this honor." The student mentioned Graham inspired her to become a teacher.

Richard "Dick" Dale Beeson

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 51
Background: Graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968 and attended College of Southern Idaho.
Why chosen: Beeson's brother nominated him and contacted family and friends, who also nominated him.
Other information: "I am proud to have been picked and to show people that though I am mostly wheelchair bound, I can do my best to try to encourage others to keep trying to do their best, whatever their restrictions." Beeson has had Parkinson's disease for over 16 years which has affected his speech and walking. He has had two brain surgeries to help control the disease, but they haven't helped much and he now has very little control of his legs. Beeson was an avid square dancer and belonged to several clubs in the valley. When he was in the Navy, he danced wherever he was stationed. Beeson is a Vietnam veteran.

Kevin John Hull

Hometown: Spring Creek, Nev.
Age: 45
Occupation: Rehabilitation counselor
Why chosen: Did not know his name was submitted
Other information: Hull has worked for 22 years helping blind and visually impaired adults to regain their independence. "I am proud to be able to represent Elko County, Spring Creek and my country in this special event."

Laura Rodeman

Hometown: Jerome
Age: 33
Occupation: Strength conditioning coach and nutritionist at Just Women Fitness Center
Background: Attended Jerome High School and Weber State University.
Why chosen: Her husband nominated her
Other information: "I'm very excited and honored to be selected for this and to be a part of the celebration."

Lee Heider

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 54
Occupation: Hardwood flooring contractor
Background: Graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965.
Why chosen: "I've volunteered to build the Scout camp at Murtaugh Lake." So far the camp has a climbing tower, restrooms and an amphitheater. Heider has been a registered Scout for 46 years.
Other information: "I'm proud to be an American. I served as a pilot in the Air Force during Vietnam."

Mary Howard

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 57
Occupation: Part-time bookkeeper
Why chosen: "I am a breast cancer survivor and volunteer for the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recover Program." Howard visits newly diagnosed breast cancer patients to give support and information.

Mike Nielson

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 36
Occupation: Package operator at Lamb Weston
Background: Graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984 and College of Southern Idaho in 1986.
Why chosen: "I was chosen by my fellow co-workers. My close family chose me as well to be an inspiration to our community, especially to our youth."
Other information: "I am currently training to run in the 2002 Boston Marathon. I want to personally thank my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, for this honor."

Karl Kleinkopf

Hometown: Twin Falls
Occupation: Educator
Background: Graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1964, graduated with a bachelor's degree from University of Hawaii and graduated with a master's degree from University of Idaho in 1981.
Why chosen: "I was chosen to be a torchbearer because my daughter, Kelsey Kleinkopf, shared my life with the Olympic Torch Relay Selection Committee. This selection is an honor, and I am truly excited."
Other information: "For the past 33 years, I have been professionally involved in coaching, educating and teaching students, whether athletes or not, to function as productive members of the community while serving as role players for younger children. My life has been constantly rewarded with the successes of these athletes and students, and I am proud to be a small part of the Olympic Spirit."

Mick Hodges

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 48
Occupation: Lawyer
Background: Attended Boise State University and University of Idaho.
Why chosen: "I suffered an aneurysm to the brain and a subsequent stroke." Hodges worked hard to recover.

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Many of the 42 chosen Olympic torchbearers from the Magic Valley and surrounding areas gathered to meet for the first time Thursday morning in front of City Hall in Twin Falls when the bearers and their sponsors were officially announced.

October is BREAST CANCER Awareness month

Early detection is best...schedule a mammogram.

Come into the Times-News Annex Building (311 W. Main, across from Idaho Coin Gallery) and receive a FREE Breast Cancer Awareness pin to wear and show your support through the month of October.

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Tiffany Dalrymple

Hometown: Shoshone
Age: 19
Occupation: Student
Background: Graduate of the Airline Academy in Daytona Beach, Fla. She plans to establish a residence in Denver and attend the University of Denver.
Why chosen: An honor student who loves sports and the outdoors, she thinks she was nominated because of her patriotism.
Other information: She is honored to be part of the nation's unity and views the torch bearing as a symbol of America's unity and strength.

Hailey Hodges

Hometown: Twin Falls
Occupation: Student
Why chosen: Support runner for her father, Mick Hodges.
Background: In her third year at Mesa State College in Colorado, she is majoring in English writing.

Jan Mittleider

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 54
Occupation: Health instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.
Why chosen: More than 75 letters of recommendation were *submitted to the Olympic* organization in her behalf. Some students have been in Mittleider's exercise class for more than 20 years.
Other information: "I'm humbled for the opportunity to carry the torch, especially where the nominations have come from my students. It's the greatest reward a teacher can have."

Carolyn Phillips

Hometown: Jerome
Age: 31
Occupation: Homemaker
Background: Was a two-year student of Ricks College, now a homemaker and mother of a 9-year-old girl and two boys.
Why chosen: Nominated by her husband.
Other information: Said she does not feel that she deserves the honor, but is happy to have such an opportunity. Has always enjoyed athletics and says she is looking forward to the event that has inspired her to get back in shape.

Sherry Watson

Hometown: Twin Falls
Age: 52
Occupation: Student
Background: Boise State University criminal justice student with "one class to go."
Why chosen: Nominated by her sister, Shamen Starr, because of her inspiration. In 1993, Watson suffered third-degree burns over 70 percent of her body. The burns caused total blindness, but a recent cornea implant has restored distance-vision for Watson. She has studied criminology with taped-texts and special readers for the past four years – provided at the College of Southern Idaho.
Other information: Watson said she is in awe and honored to be chosen as a torchbearer. "It is very exciting to think that while I am carrying the torch, I will be the only person in the world (who is) doing that at that moment," she said.

Other people chosen as torchbearers for whom The Times-News didn't receive information:
Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls
Jennie Fullmer, Burley
Esteban Garcia, Twin Falls
Elmer Blaikie, Twin Falls
Rick Bollar, Rupert
Rod Tatsuno, Ketchum
Karen Thompson, Kimberly
Matt Perkins, Twin Falls
Tim Bagley has withdrawn due to scheduling conflicts.

Know the score

What warming trend? New mountain glaciers found

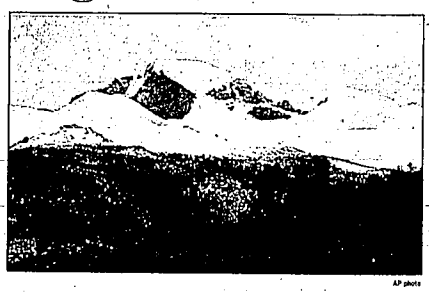
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) – Geologists exploring the rugged Continental Divide say they discovered more than 100 additional glaciers here in a single summer, a surprising find since glaciers around the world are shrinking in warmer temperatures.

The results dramatically change the map of one of the nation's oldest and best-known national parks, along with the knowledge of weather and water cycles at high elevations.

Previously, officials believed the park 60 miles northwest of Denver included 20 permanent ice and snow features, including six named glaciers.

The new survey by geologist Jonathan Achuff shows there are as many as 120 features. Most are located in cold, north-facing pockets on the east side of the Divide at elevations above 12,000 feet.

Most of the newly discovered glaciers are covered with rocky debris; continuous freezing and thawing splinters the brittle granite that forms some of the park's majestic peaks. Park officials say comparisons with historical photos suggest that at least some of the glaciers are expanding.



AP photo

Colorado's Long Peak lies blanketed with snow for much of the year. Scientists say they've found more than 100 new glaciers in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Glaciers are barometers of climate change, and researchers said the survey results here contradict global warming trends.

In Antarctica, the Pine Island Glacier thinned by 36 feet in eight years; the rate of ice-thinning is 10 times greater than the rate of snowfall there.

In Africa, the famous white mantle of Mount Kilimanjaro has shrunk by 82 percent since 1912. A survey by Ohio State researcher Lonnie G. Thompson predicts the equator-straddling glacier will vanish entirely by 2015. Already, some rivers in Tanzania have dried up as a result, he said.

Similar icy retreats have been measured in the Andes of Peru and the Himalayas of Tibet. Aerial photos over the past three decades show the number of named glaciers in Montana's Glacier National Park has dropped from 83 to fewer than 65.

In Colorado, park officials said subtle climate changes may be helping the formation of glaciers or at least reducing their retreat.

The Divide already funnels snow from the West up and over ridges, where it settles in eastern basins just below the tallest peaks.

Also, expanding development near Denver is sending hot air that helps to form additional cloud cover over the mountains in the summer. While precipitation hasn't changed much, temperatures have been slightly cooler in the past several years.

Perhaps the most significant of the newly discovered glaciers is located beneath a boulder field near the 14,255-foot summit of Long's Peak, one of the West's most popular climbs. The glacier, it turns out, has been skirted by thousands of visitors annually.

Previously, some geologists speculated that the boulder field was a "rock glacier" – a catchall term for thick mixtures of debris and ice.

But the granite may actually cover up a thick ice slab, insulating it from the sun.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Civil filings

Madora Mecham, an individual, Blain Mecham, an individual, Evan Kay Mecham, an individual, and Darlene Ravsten, an individual vs. Jack Johnson, an individual, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and Twin Falls County, Idaho, a political subdivision of the State of Idaho. Seeking judgment against the defendant for general damages for plaintiff, Madora Mecham's personal injuries, past and future medical expenses in amounts to be proven at trial; funeral expenses; economic damages occasioned as a result of the decedent's wrongful death; general damages for the loss of the care, comfort, society and support of the decedent; property damage in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff, Madora Mecham is seeking judgment for injuries she sustained in a vehicle accident caused by the defendant, Jack Johnson. She is also seeking compensation for the death of her husband as a result of said accident.

Ted Owen Thoroman and Carrie Lynn Thoroman, husband and wife vs. Donald Verwey, dba Don's Mini-Train. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special damages for each plaintiff in a sum greater than $10,000; general damages for each plaintiff in a sum greater than $10,000; loss of consortium for plaintiff Ted Thoroman; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiffs seeking judgment for injuries they sustained in a vehicle accident caused by the defendant. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

James D. Smith vs. FM Idaho Co., LLC; Impact Radio Group Inc., and Larry Johnson and Stephanie Johnson, husband and wife. Seeking judgment against the defendant for compensation for lost wages, benefits and other remuneration and losses; treble damages; reasonable costs, interest and attorney's fees; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff claims he was hired by the defendants under false statements and the defendant was fired from said job. Plaintiff alleges that he would not have taken the job with the defendants had they not made the false statements. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

Child support cases

Rodney Harrison Raggains vs. Stephanie Lynn Amos. Seeking an order of custody be entered granting joint legal and joint physical custody of the minor children and granting primary residential custody to defendant; a visitation schedule be established as set forth in complaint; any other relief that the court deems just.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Matt Lee Bollar. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; $499 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Marcelo Chavez. Seeking $475 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jorge Hector Maldonado. Seeking declaration of paternity; $241 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. William M. Ziegenhein. Seeking $142 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Kevin M. Hall. Seeking $570 monthly support plus 76 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Alex Gene Morrison. Seeking declaration of paternity; $251 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Kody Jay Ketterling. Seeking $416 monthly support plus 77 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jolynn W. Brown. Seeking $336 support for a prior period; $168 monthly support plus 21 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Aaron Y. Brown. Seeking $1,448 support for a prior period; $724 monthly support plus 75 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Robert L. King. Seeking $409 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical expenses; $363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Chad Evan Smith. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; $142 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical expenses; $363 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces filed

Terri Dawn Spiers vs. Gregory Allen Spiers.

Rick L. Stansell vs. Thelma D. Stansell.

Hermosinda Gloria McFarland vs. Brian Lynn McFarland.

Sheila A. White vs. William Shane White.

Krista Marie Neilson vs. Stephen Stoker Neilson.

Sara Diane Prescott vs. Michael Shane Prescott.

Tami R. Walker vs. Theron L. Walker.

Brad D. Hayes vs. Linda S. Hayes.

Jerold G. Wachal vs. Connie Wachal.

Donald Cramer vs. Marla Cramer.

Cindy D. Harris vs. Craig Harris.

Gooding County

GOODING – Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Brenda F. Alania, 18, 201 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding; reckless driving; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; court trial Nov. 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ramon Escobar-Anaya, 31, 325-1/2 11th Ave. W., Gooding; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; court trial Nov. 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Heather Lee Proper, 23, 237 North Road, Jerome; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; sentencing Oct. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

William Smyth, 19, 17241 Highway 20, Eddyville, Ore.; driving without privileges; court trial Nov. 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Justin Irven Bell, 27, 3003 S. 1600 E., Wendell; driving under the influence; $1,000 fine, $800 suspended, $78.50 court costs; $75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 169 suspended; 24 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 90 day driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Miguel Diaz, 24, 2822 S. 1500 E., Wendell; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $70.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Brandy Jo Garcia, 19, 311 Midway, Filer; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $70.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Brock Len Gillis, 30, 207 N. Beverly, Shoshone; driving under the influence; $1,000 fine, $800 suspended, $78.50 court costs; $50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 172 days suspended; 24 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 180-day driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immediate; driving without privileges; $500 fine, $400 suspended, $78.50 court costs; $50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension, at end of existing one; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jose DeJesus Luna-Gonzalez, 17, 180 N. 500 W., Jerome; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; $70.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail, suspended; 24 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer, inattentive, careless driving; $300 fine, $63.50 court costs; $75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Christopher S. Major, 21, 2150 Main St., No. 13, Gooding; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $70.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Felipe M. Mireles, 35, 2209 S. 1700 E., Gooding; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $70.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Juan D. Ochoa, 17, 3088 S. 2400 E., Wendell; driving under the influence; $1,000 fine, $78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 365-day driver's license suspension, absolute/immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dusty Eugene Patterson, 22, 553 Wyoming St., Gooding; disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Francisco Javier Perez, 23, 2600 E. 4054 N., Filer; driving under the influence; $1,000 fine, $800 suspended, $78.50 court costs; $75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 169 suspended; 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 90 day driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immediate; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; $70.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Pape Umek, 47, 18011 N. U.S. Highway 30, Hagerman; driving under the influence; $1,000 fine, $800 suspended, $78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended; 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 120-day driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Surgeon grows giant pumpkin

REXBURG (AP) – Brian Christensen, a surgeon at Madison Memorial Hospital, has something more than a lower handicap and longer drives to show for his summertime hobby. He has a 900-pound pumpkin named "Bulbasaur."

"Most doctors golf on Wednesdays. He takes care of pumpkins," Karie Christensen said. Her husband spends part of each day in the pumpkin patch, watering, fertilizing or measuring.

"He enjoys it," Mrs. Christensen said. "He's kind of like a proud papa."

It took eight men and a forklift to get Bulbasaur – which Christensen's children named after a popular Pokemon character – into a pickup truck for the ride to Saturday's Great Pumpkin Festival at Thanksgiving Point near Lehi, Utah.

It's the third year that Christensen has grown big pumpkins. The first year one reached 110 pounds. Last year his biggest was 487 pounds.

"I want to break 1,000 next year," he said.

The world's largest pumpkin, grown by Craig Weir of Salisbury, Mass., weighed in at 1,260.4 pounds last month in Topsfield, Mass.

Along with Bulbasaur, Christensen's patch produced three other giants this year. One weighed 616 pounds, another 545 pounds and the third – which won awards at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot – weighed 275 pounds.

Christensen grew the pumpkins from giant Atlantic pumpkin seeds he planted in April. Growing them took constant work, and for the first six weeks he kept the pumpkins under makeshift greenhouses equipped with heaters for the cool nights.

Every other day, Christensen would measure the pumpkin's circumference to tabulate its weight. Bulbasaur put on 95 pounds in a single week at one point.

The plants eventually overtook the family garden, with vines 1,000 feet long. They took up so much room that the Christensens stopped growing anything else.

"I had to move my tomato plants near the house," Mrs. Christensen said.

After this weekend's contest, Christensen said he plans to haul Bulbasaur around to local schools and then carve it in time for Halloween. Eventually, all the pumpkins will be broken into pieces and tilled back into the garden.

AP photo

Utah Supreme Court justices have covered up a controversial mural in their courtroom. The mural, by Doug Snow, has been labeled 'distracting' by attorneys. The new motorized curtain will cover the mural while court is in session.

Utah Supreme Court decides to cover abstract modernist mural

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The Utah Supreme Court went overboard on abstract expressionism and now regrets it.

That was the message this week when a dark curtain rolled across a modernist mural that once rose 19 feet behind the Supreme Court bench at the Scott M. Matheson Courthouse.

Officially, the five justices released a statement saying the court received complaints from attorneys distracted from doing their job.

But a spokeswoman for the court couldn't quantify the complaints, and others wondered privately if some justices had lofty ideas about the courtroom's aesthetics but couldn't stomach the reality of modern art.

V. Douglas Snow's 300-square-feet mural, titled "Capitol Reef", shows a desert scene baking in the sun after a thunderstorm. Vaporous clouds rise in an arch from the cliffs and domes, a symbolic representation of resolution after conflict.

"There is nothing subtle about that mural," said Supreme Court spokeswoman Jan Thompson. "Covering it doesn't have to do with them liking it or not liking it, but about the appropriateness of the setting, whether it's overpowering the room and court proceedings."

Painting's cost to taxpayers: $80,000.

Mechanized curtain to cover the painting: $26,000.

Several justices objected to the mural in 1998, issuing a public statement criticizing the work. Irritated at not being consulted in the design, they said the size and intensity of the piece detracted from the judiciary's business.

AP photo

V. Douglas Snow's 300-square-foot mural, titled 'Capitol Reef,' shows a desert scene baking in the sun after a thunderstorm.

"While recognizing the talent and reputation of the artist, Snow, it is our opinion that the painting is not appropriate for a backdrop to the bench in the courtroom," wrote Chief Justice Richard C. Howe.

But a survey of 5,000 visitors taken shortly after the $70 million courthouse opened showed 65 percent approved of the mural.

"It seems that it was removed from the realm of art and became an internal struggle between some justices," said Bonnie Stephens, Director of the Utah Arts Council. "People have strong opinions about art."

Visibly moved by the grandeur of the painting, visitors to the courtroom have described the design as any number of things: an exploding hamburger, a phallic symbol, an angel with flapping wings, or a puff of whipping cream.

In Utah, television cameras film inside the Supreme Court, and court employees speculated that the mesmerizing painting dwarfed the justices and their words.

Former Chief Justice Michael Zimmerman approved the painting while on a committee that helped design the building. But in what he now considers a political failing, he did not consult his colleagues.

"It was one of 10,000 things we were thinking about," he said. "If it had been smaller, if it weren't modern art, it would be less controversial. But are people distracted when practicing law there?" he asked. "I think it unlikely."

Bob Olpin, former dean of the College of Fine Art at the University of Utah, said covering the painting is a loss to the whole community.

"It's a damn shame because it looked like a million dollars down there," Olpin said. "I hope Utah can catch up someday. People should be able to deal with abstraction."

Issues still divide tribal leaders, lawmakers

WORLEY (AP) – With just three months before the Legislature reconvenes, a broad gulf remains between lawmakers and Idaho's Indian tribes on gambling issues.

The two sides disagree on everything from how many machines the Indian casinos should have to how much money the tribes should devote to an educational fund.

The divide was highlighted at a meeting of the Idaho Council on Indian Affairs that continued Friday at the Coeur d'Alene Casino.

Legislators on the council, led by Republican Sen. Moon Wheeler of American Falls, are trying to develop regulatory legislation that will be acceptable to their colleagues in the House and Senate.

The effort comes after last year's defeat in the Senate of a gambling package crafted by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office and the northern Idaho tribes.

The tribes, meanwhile, led by the Coeur d'Alenes and the Nez Perce, are pursuing an initiative to put the issue on Idaho's November 2002 ballot. They are trying to gather more than 40,000 signatures of registered voters, and in the meantime have agreed to listen to legislators' proposals.

On Thursday, the differences were stark.

Wheeler, for example, repeatedly questioned the tribal definition of "Indian lands." He argued that gambling should not be allowed to spread anywhere beyond current reservation boundaries, regardless of future tribal land acquisitions.

But Coeur d'Alene tribal attorney Alice Koskela said strict federal restrictions essentially quash any hopes tribes might have of placing land in trust to be used as sites for future gambling operations.

Language in the tribes' ballot initiative also calls for the 5 percent of gambling profits distributed to education to go to local schools, and for each tribe to have jurisdiction over where it donates money.

The governor's compact called for the money to be distributed statewide and to be doled out by a joint committee of state and tribal members.

"It was painstaking for the Nez Perce council to look at that percentage of money going to the state," Nez Perce Tribal Executive Council Secretary Arthur Taylor Jr. said. "We wanted to know why the tribe could not make its own contributions."

Republican state Sen. Joe Stegner of Lewiston said some of his fellow state legislators felt the tribes should donate more than 5 percent of net gambling revenues as well as committing the money to a joint fund.

"There was also concern about who was monitoring net revenues," Stegner said.

Judge certifies order allowing Utah construction to proceed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins has agreed to certify his August order allowing construction of the Legacy Parkway to proceed.

That will clear the way for opponents of the highway project to appeal to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I'm happy to enter a simple order relating to the decision," Jenkins told attorneys for Utahns for Better Transportation, the Sierra Club and Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson.

Jenkins refused Thursday to order construction on the first 14 miles of the expressway stopped while the appeal is pending.

Because a portion of the case dealing with Clean Air Act issues remained unresolved, Jenkins has retained possession of the lawsuit. He has now agreed to certify his Aug. 11 order allowing the Utah Transportation Department to build the expressway, sending the decision to the 10th Circuit Court.

Utahns for Better Transportation can now appeal the decision and then go back to Jenkins seeking an injunction aimed at stopping construction of the Legacy Parkway between the Lagoon area and the Davis County-Salt Lake County line.

If Jenkins turns them down, the plaintiffs could then ask the 10th Circuit Court to issue an injunction pending the outcome of their appeal.

In his ruling two months ago on whether proper administrative procedures were followed, Jenkins determined the Army Corps of Engineers and Federal Highway Administration "did not abuse their discretion" in granting construction permits for the four-lane Legacy Parkway.

State transportation officials have claimed Legacy Parkway, being built to the west of Interstate 15, is critical to solving Northern Utah's growing traffic congestion problems. The plans call for that first leg to open in 2004. Eventually, it could run from the Payson area to as far north as Brigham City.

The first-leg construction would destroy 114 acres of Davis County wetlands, as well as some prime farm land, "causing irreparable harm to the natural environment," Sierra Club attorney Patrick Gallagher said.

Stopping construction temporarily, he said, would not be a problem "because the traffic relief is not needed for years."

UDOT attorney Margaret Strand agreed the judge could split off his August decision from the Clear Air Act issues.

Jenkins blamed the plaintiffs for their problems because they had agreed to consolidate separate lawsuits into one case, meaning Utahns for Better Transportation and Anderson would normally have to wait for the Sierra Club's air quality issue to be resolved before any portion of the entire case could be appealed.

"It was your agreement that resulted in the marriage of the parties," Jenkins said, calling it "buyer's remorse."

Bullet fired into Alaska pipeline causes oil leak

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) – A man fired a bullet into the trans-Alaska pipeline, causing the biggest oil spill in its 24-year history and forcing its shutdown, authorities said.

Daniel Carson Lewis, 37, was arrested Thursday, four hours after the leak was discovered, and charged with criminal mischief in the attack – the first time the 4-foot-diameter steel pipeline has ever been pierced by a bullet.

State Police had no motive for the shooting but said Lewis has a long criminal record and had been drinking. "It does not appear to be an act of terrorism," trooper spokesman Tim DeSpain said.

Pipeline operators worked to install a clamp to stop the leak, which had spewed about 150,000 gallons into the wilderness by midday Friday.

A surveillance helicopter had spotted the spill about 75 miles north of Fairbanks. Oil under high pressure was spewing 75 feet across a road and into tundra and brush, said Tim Woolston, spokesman for the line's operator, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

Cleanup crews dug ditches and deep holes to capture the oil, which was being vacuumed into trucks and transferred to storage tanks.

"Our priority is that no oil migrates from the site to the Tolovana River a mile away," said Brad Hahn of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

AP file photos

The Old Idaho Penitentiary hasn't housed inmates since 1973, but now keeps history alive as a museum. Inside the stone walls where Idaho prisoners shivered in winters and sweltered in summers, volunteers tell tourists stories.

Prison packed with tall tales

Suburbia encroaches on former jail that now serves as tourist spot

By Emily Simnitt
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE – Close-up, the Old Idaho Penitentiary looks like the menacing prison it was for 100 years.

Inside the stone walls where Idaho prisoners shivered in winters and sweltered in summers until 1973, volunteers tell tourists its stories.

The guides – some are ex-guards and ex-prisoners – talk about prisoners committing suicide by jumping from a fourth-floor cell block and tell of people who gathered to watch public hangings when the gallows were ringed by rosebushes in the courtyard.

Take a tour of the Old Pen, and you'll hear about inmates housed up until the prison's last days in cell blocks with "night buckets" instead of plumbing. But today the old prison is much more than a jumble of historic cell blocks and old tales: It's a thriving cultural center.

In what once was the prisoners' ball field, the Idaho Botanical Garden entertains visitors and holds events. People get married at the Bishop's House and in the prison itself.

The Idaho Arts Commission operates out of the old warden's house. The 520-plus-acre site faces increasingly urban problems that once were miles away – traffic, parking and disappearing open space.

William Ash, left, and Mollie Alexander take a walking tour of the penitentiary near Boise on Aug. 1.

"In 10 to 15 years, we're going to be surrounded by suburbia," said Ken Swanson, administrator of the Idaho Historical Museum and Historic Sites. "We'll be an urban park."

More than 100,000 people each year visit the site, which is managed by the Idaho State Historical Society. But only about 30,000 of those come to hear the stories of historical crime and punishment. As many or more come to hike up to Table Rock or visit the Idaho Botanical Garden.

More and more people live near the site as the Foothills are developed. The ridgeline above the penitentiary is broken by a large house overlooking the area. Another home is under construction, and more could be on the way.

The pressure from increasing development and increasingly diverse uses has spurred the Historical Society to start planning for its future. It's drafting a plan to guide how the area that now is mostly open space should be used and maintained.

And, of course, Swanson said, the plan looks at how the state can preserve an integral part of Idaho's history.

"Everybody has their own agenda," Swanson said. "We're trying to bring everyone together to find common ground on as many issues as we can."

Bat experts work to dispel myths

Idahoans tout environmental benefits

LUELLA MINE (AP) – Dan Foster and Rita Dixon are on a mission to dispel bat myths and protect the nocturnal animals' habitat.

They spend nights with like-minded people huddled in front of mine shafts or standing waist deep in leech-infested swamps to study the insect-eating, acrobatic flying animals.

Foster, a resource manager for the Nez Perce National Historic Park at Spalding, and Dixon, a non-game biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, jump at the chance to explain the virtues of bats.

The creatures eat insect pests such as mosquitoes and beetles that can destroy forests and crops. They also serve as an important gauge of ecosystem health.

"Bats are just really beneficial little critters," Foster said.

Scientists have documented bats that eat up to 1,200 insects per hour and colonies that consume tons of insects in a single evening. Foster says they are much more effective than so-called electric bug zappers because bats tend to target insects we think of as pests, and the zappers attract and kill beneficial bugs.

Although often described as flying rats, bats are neither rodent nor bird. They have body structures similar to monkeys or humans and have all the features of efficient carnivores, Foster said.

They have arms and what are essentially long fingers that are encased by skin that makes up their wings. Some are tiny, little bigger than insects themselves, while others are so large they are referred to as flying foxes.

Bats are mammals, have thumbs, can see better than most animals and have extraordinary echolocation, or radar systems, that help them hunt and fly in the dark. Scientists classify bats as a distinct type of animal.

On a recent night, Foster and Dixon hiked up an old logging skid trail to the Luella Mine near Deary, which once produced mica used for radio crystals and insulation. The mine was abandoned about 50 years ago. But like many other played-out mine shafts, it now serves as a habitat for bats.

Foster and Dixon set up mist nets to trap the bats as they emerge from the mine at dusk to feed.

Bats typically spend days in caves, mines or even attics of houses and emerge at night to feast on insects. They can also roost in trees, particularly old snags with cracks and hollow spots. The fine nets trap bats and birds and give biologists a chance to get a closer look.

Foster and Dixon became concerned earlier this year when the Idaho Department of Lands said it wanted to close the Luella and Jerico mines for public safety reasons. The biologists first wanted to check to see if the mines were being used by bats.

After a few nights of netting revealed the presence of bats in both, including some protected by the state of Idaho, it was decided they would be gated instead of blasted shut.

"Bats have gotten used to using these mines and now depend on them," Dixon said.

The Department of Lands is working with Foster and Dixon to install special gates, essentially horizontal bars, at the mines to allow the bats to continue to use the habitat but prevent curious explorers from entering. The gates release landowners, including the department, from liability should someone be injured while exploring the mine.

The money, about $8,000, for the gates comes from a cooperative program between Bat Conservation International, the Natural Resource Conservation Service and the state Department of Lands.

When they last checked the Luella Mine, Dixon and Foster found big brown bats and Townsend big-eared bats. This time the nets caught little brown bats and California Myopis bats.

Dixon and Foster say the later survey reveals the types of bats inhabiting the mine changes throughout the year. Soon the mine will likely be abandoned by the bats for the winter. A few bats will stay in cold climates all year and hibernate through the winter. Most, like song birds, migrate to warmer climates where some of them hibernate and others continue to forage.

Although bats are beneficial, they also may carry rabies and receive heaps of bad press for spreading the disease. Dixon said bat hysteria has swept the region following reports of a Grangeville woman who had to have rabies vaccinations after being bitten by a rabid bat. The woman apparently stepped on a bat that had, unbeknownst to her, flown into her home and landed on the floor.

Since news reports about the biting, Dixon has received at least one call per day from people concerned about bats in or near their homes.

Several callers have reported that they have killed bats, something she says is not necessary.

Dixon said rabies is rare in bats, though Health Department statistics tell a different story.

She said 17 bats tested by the Health and Welfare Department at Boise this year have come back positive for rabies. That represents about 10 percent of the bats tested.

But Dixon and Foster say the bats tested don't represent a random sample of bats in the wild. Bats are generally tested because they have bitten people or displayed symptoms of illness around people, such as listlessness and the inability to fly.

Foster said less than one tenth of 1 percent of bats are infected with the disease.

Someone is "far more likely to get bitten by a rabid dog," Dixon said.

"Once a bat gets rabies, it's probably going to die before it comes into contact with people," Foster said. "If a dog gets rabies, it's going to go home."

To avoid rabies exposure, Dixon said people should never handle bats.

Sea otter population crashes along Alaskan peninsula

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) – Sea otters used to frolic and feed in reefs near Cold Bay just off the western end of the Alaska Peninsula.

No more.

"That place used to be lousy with sea otters," said Douglas Burn, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist with the sea otter program in Anchorage. "To not see them there, clearly something is wrong."

The sea otters of Southwest Alaska are in big trouble. They could be "circling the drain," Burn said Wednesday.

Exactly what is causing sea otter populations in Southwest Alaska to crash remains largely a mystery to wildlife biologists who were alarmed at recent aerial surveys that show the dramatic decline in a huge area along Alaska's coastline.

Biologists for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service already knew that sea otters in the 1,000-mile long chain of islands known as the Aleutian chain that extends from the Alaska Peninsula had declined about 70 percent.

New aerial surveys done in 2000 and 2001 to parallel a study done in 1986 have set off more alarm bells. Between 1986 and 2000, sea otters in the northern Alaska Peninsula declined between 86 percent and 56 percent to 5,756 animals. The decline was even more startling in the southern Alaska Peninsula where numbers between 1986 and 2001 declined between 91 percent and 92 percent to just 1,844 sea otters.

Biologists are considering a number of factors for the decline in Southwest, including starvation, disease and contamination. But predation by killer whales is the best guess, in part because biologists are finding so few carcasses.

"Something is taking them out," Burn said.

Killer whales may be going after sea otters because there are fewer Steller sea lions to hunt, said Marilyn Dahlheim, a biologist with the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle, which is conducting a three-year study to count area killer whales.

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Patient thrives with experimental device

Heart implant recipient marks anniversary

CHICAGO (AP) – Clifford Doyle is a gambling man, but his chances looked slim a year ago, when doctors bluntly told the retired policeman he was dying. They offered an experimental implant as a last-ditch effort to help his failing heart.

Now, sitting at the piano in his cozy brick Chicago bungalow, the 74-year-old grandfather is a medical milestone, the first patient to survive at least a year with a new type of implanted heart-assist device. None of the five other recipients lived longer than a few months.

Unlike the self-contained artificial hearts recently implanted in three men as sick as Doyle was, his device is a 6-inch balloon-like plastic pump that is sewn into his aorta, the body's main artery, to help the sick heart, not replace it.

When Doyle plugs it in, the device takes over 50 percent of the heart's function by helping it pump.

"It's like if a weightlifter had to lift 200 pounds, it becomes like a spotter and lifts 100 of those pounds," said Dr. Valluvan Jeevanandam, the University of Chicago surgeon who performed the five-hour operation on Oct. 5, 2000.

The device, called the Kantrowitz CardioVad, is attached by a tube to a paperback-size battery-operated unit Doyle wears in a special vest. Doyle hooks up CardioVad when he tires, which was nearly all the time immediately after his operation. Now, he can go nearly an entire day without hooking it up because it has helped strengthen the heart muscle by giving it a chance to rest.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz spent 30 years developing the CardioVad, modeled after another of his inventions, the intra-aortic balloon pump. But that is only a temporary device commonly used worldwide in heart-disease patients while they are in the hospital.

The CardioVad, in contrast, offers a potential long-term solution for patients in end-stage heart failure, Dr. David Faxon, president of the American Heart Association. He pronounced Doyle's "a significant milestone."

Doyle was in the terminal stage of heart failure, brought on by a severe heart attack in 1999. Too old and too ill for a transplant, he couldn't even shave without tiring or walk a few steps without growing breathless. Just lifting his head off his pillow was sometimes too hard.

The last thing he remembers before surgery was a priest giving him last rites.

"The doctor had told me to start counting the days. Now I can see the light at the end of the tunnel," Doyle said, "and it's getting brighter."

The University of Chicago is one of four U.S. hospitals testing the CardioVad. Preparations are under way for operations on two more patients.

The first CardioVad implant was performed four years ago in Detroit, but the terminally ill patient died in the operating room, Kantrowitz said. It is made by his Detroit-based company, LVAD Technology.

Mechanical kinks that affected the device in previous patients have been fixed, said Kantrowitz, the first U.S. surgeon to perform a heart transplant – the world's second, in 1967.

About 400,000 Americans are diagnosed each year with heart failure, meaning the weakened heart cannot adequately pump blood to the rest of the body. Though the condition is sometimes treatable with medication or surgery, about 40,000 patients yearly develop end-stage heart failure. Many of these could become candidates for the device, Jeevanandam said.

The advantage over the complete artificial heart is that "if it falls, you have the ultimate safeguard mechanism, which is your own heart," Jeevanandam said.

Doyle said he doesn't feel the small, circular plastic outlet in his lower abdomen, where he hooks up the battery pack. And he doesn't mind the pulsating of the pump or the loud hum of the battery pack.

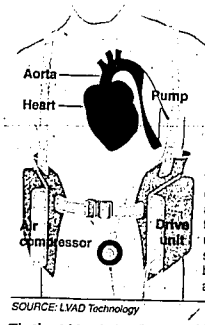
"At first I thought it was noisy. Now it sounds like music to me because it is a life source," Doyle said.

AP photo

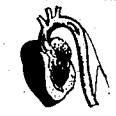
Clifford Doyle sits at a piano surrounded by family pictures Wednesday in his Chicago home. The 74-year-old retired policeman, who was dying, is the first patient to survive a year with a new type of implanted heart-assist device.

Assisting a weak heart

Doctors in Chicago are excited about the success of an experimental implant designed to assist a badly damaged heart, rather than replace it. The device, called the CardioVad, was implanted in a patient with heart disease in its terminal stage. A year later, the patient is still alive and his heart has actually gotten stronger, allowing him to go longer periods without the removable, external units.



An inflatable pump is sewn to the aorta. A tube runs from the pump to an external "drive" unit, which contains the battery and monitors heart function. The drive unit is attached by a second tube, running behind the back to the air compressor.



When the heart contracts, the pump deflates, aiding the flow of blood from the heart.

Conversely, the pump expands when the heart expands, pushing the blood to the rest of the body.

SOURCE: LVAD Technology

AP

Commission sets new rules for mattresses

Safety standard could reduce fatal fires

WASHINGTON (AP) – New safety standards would make burning mattresses less likely to cause house fires that kill hundreds of people each year – most of them children.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said this week that it will create the new rule to ensure that mattresses burn less intensely when exposed to small, open flames or bedding that's already on fire. All three commission members voted to develop the regulations.

The new standard won't prevent mattresses from catching fire, but would require that they burn more slowly, giving people more time to escape, said Ann Brown, chairwoman of the safety commission.

"Young children will often start these fires," she said. "They will see they've done something they know is bad. They will hide and very often perish."

In 1998, the last year for which figures were available, more than 18,000 residential fires began with burning mattresses, sheets or pillows, the agency said. Those fires caused $200 million in property damage, 390 deaths and 2,160 injuries that required emergency room treatment.

From 1994 to 1998, children younger than 15 accounted for more than three-quarters of the deaths related to mattress and bedding fires ignited by small flames like those from candles, matches or lighters, the commission said.

The Sleep Product Safety Council, a mattress industry group, supports the new standard and has worked with the government to develop tests for burning mattresses, said Pat Martin, the group's executive director.

Martin said it was too soon to know the long-term costs to consumers and the industry, but manufacturers will be able to use different methods to make mattresses safer.

Mattress fires usually begin when bedding ignites and the fire spreads. Mattresses can then burn fast and very hot, leading to a "flashover" – a burst of intense fire caused when flammable gases in the room ignite spontaneously or receive a rush of oxygen.

"That is the kind of catastrophic fire that is killing these kids," said agency spokesman Ken Giles. He said that since children tend to hide in closets and corners during fires, the flashover gives them little time to escape or be rescued.

The new safety rule and testing will seek to prevent burning mattresses from causing flashover, he said.

Last year, the Children's Coalition for Fire-Safe Mattresses, a group of burn survivors and concerned parents, petitioned the government to require residential mattresses to pass open-flame tests.

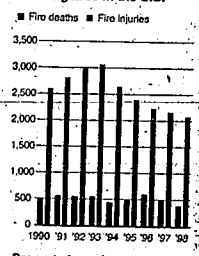
The agency's vote to go ahead with creating a standard is the first step in a process that can take from several months to more than a year. The commission will review comments from the public and the industry before enacting the new rule.

An existing federal standard requires that mattresses not catch fire when exposed to heat from cigarettes, which don't burn as hot as open flames.

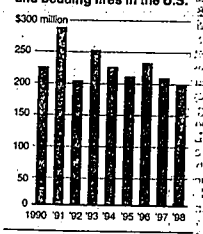
Safer sleeping

The government says it will create a new safety standard to reduce the severity of mattress fires.

Casualties due to mattress and bedding fires in the U.S.



Property loss due to mattress and bedding fires in the U.S.

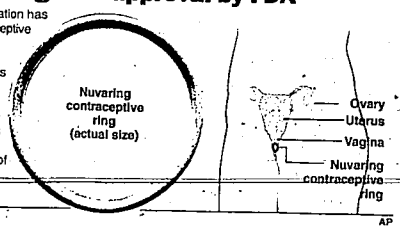


SOURCE: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

AP

Contraceptive ring wins approval by FDA

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new kind of contraceptive device – a flexible ring. The Nuvaring is implanted in a woman's vagina for three weeks and removed and discarded during the fourth week of her menstrual cycle. Similar to the pill, the ring releases low doses of hormones that prevent ovulation and make the lining of the uterus thinner, thereby preventing pregnancy.



SOURCE: Organon Inc

AP

Judge awards funds to victim's mom

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) – A judge has awarded $98,223 to the mother of the cross-dressing woman whose murder was dramatized in the 1999 movie "Boys Don't Cry."

The Nebraska Supreme Court on Wednesday ordered District Judge Orville Coady to award at least $80,000 to Joann Brandon. He previously awarded her $17,360 and ruled that Teena Brandon was partly responsible for her own death because of her lifestyle.

Teena Brandon, who often dressed as a man and used the alias Brandon Teena, was murdered by two men in 1993 after she told then-Richardson County Sheriff Charles Laux that the men had raped her when they found out her true gender.

The pair, John Lotter and Marvin Nissen, also killed two people who witnessed the slaying. Lotter is on death row; Nissen is serving a life sentence.

Joann Brandon sued the county and the sheriff for failing to protect her 21-year-old daughter after she reported the rapes. She originally sued for $350,000, but most recently asked for $490,000 in damages.

Government approves monthly hormone-based contraceptive

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – The Food and Drug Administration this week approved the first hormone-based contraceptive that can provide birth control for an entire month at a time.

The device, called NuvaRing, consists of a flexible, transparent and colorless ring about three inches in diameter that women insert vaginally once a month. The ring releases a continuous dose of the hormones estrogen and progestin, the same ones used in oral contraceptives.

"It has the same effectiveness as oral contraceptives and has the same risks and side effects," said Dena Hixon, a medical officer with the FDA's division of reproductive and urologic products.

"Essentially, this is an option for women who want birth control but don't like taking a pill every day," she said. "Currently, there is nothing else like it for female contraception."

Each ring remains in the vagina for 21 days and is then removed and discarded. A new ring is inserted on or before the fifth day of the menstrual period. In clinical trials for the FDA in the United States and Europe, the contraceptive ring prevented pregnancy in more than 98 percent of women using it for one year.

'Essentially, this is an option for women who want birth control but don't like taking a pill every day.'

– Dena Hixon, FDA medical officer

NuvaRing is produced by the Dutch company Organon Inc. – which has offices in West Orange, N.J. – and will require a prescription. The company said it will begin selling the new contraceptive by mid-2002.

"Women are always searching for more convenient contraceptive options," said Larry Seidman of MCP Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, who was an investigator in the clinical trials. "Like the pill, NuvaRing is effective yet is administered only once a month and gives women more freedom and allows them to be spontaneous. Women using NuvaRing won't have to think about their birth control every day but can be confident about their protection."

The FDA's Hixon said that about 14 percent of women in the NuvaRing clinical trials had vaginal infections or symptoms but that some would have had them, anyway.

"There is a small chance of infection from the ring, and occasionally women can feel its presence," she said. "But overall it was well accepted and appreciated."

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Serbs celebrate Milosevic's ousting

But they still await a better life in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) – They stormed parliament last year in their quest to topple Slobodan Milosevic, swallowing rounds of tear gas fired by Belgrade police before forcing the men in uniforms to give up their guns.

A year after that tumultuous day, hundreds of those same protesters embarked Friday on a peaceful march to the capital with a message of remembrance – and frustration – for Yugoslavia's new authorities.

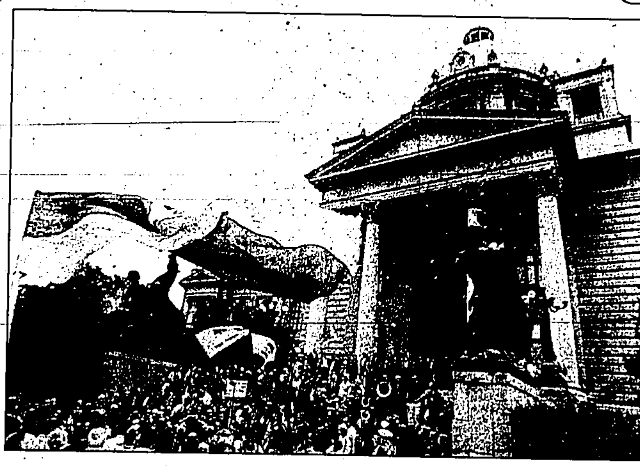
Serbs are bitter at the slow pace of democratic reforms and miserable living standards a year after the Oct. 4 popular revolt ended the Yugoslav president's decade-long rule.

Relief lingers that Milosevic's stifling police state is gone, along with the tight restrictions on freedom of expression and the media. And the sense of isolation is also a memory. With Milosevic ousted and awaiting trial by the U.N. war crimes tribunal at The Hague, Netherlands, Serbia is no longer a pariah republic, shunned by the rest of the world.

But the immediate love affair with democracy has faded, blotted out by the realization that life has gotten worse instead of better – most of Serbia's 9 million residents now have less money than they did under Milosevic, anchoring them firmly among Europe's poorest people.

Led by the same bulldozer that spearheaded last year's street rebellion, about 200 truck drivers and 1,000 citizens of Cacak headed out Friday morning from their central Serbian town. They were to arrive in Belgrade later Friday.

"This is going to be a day of remembering how we brought Milosevic down," Velimir Ilic, the town mayor and a member of parliament, told the convoy.



AP photo

A group of protesters wave a large Serbian royalist flag Friday in front of Yugoslav parliament in downtown Belgrade. Hundreds of protesters from the town of Cacak, 62 miles south of Belgrade, gathered to mark the first anniversary of the ousting of former president Slobodan Milosevic.

The truckers were to drive up to the parliament in Belgrade. Some of them carried signs reading: "Last warning from the people of Serbia."

"We are not celebrating – there is nothing to rejoice about," said Milun Kuzmanovic, head of the truckers union, alluding to the economic hardship gripping most Serbs. "Our aim is to tell the government: Start working for the people!"

Elsewhere in the capital, students from the Belgrade university were building a stage at one of the city's central squares for a concert later Friday to mark their own anniversary of the uprising. The student group called Otpor, or Resistance, played a key role in the uprising that toppled Milosevic.

Footage of last year's dramatic events was featured on all television channels Friday, for the second straight day.

A strike over back wages by some of the same miners who helped spark Milosevic's ouster by heading worker unrest, spread Friday to engulf nearly all coal mines in Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

The protest involves tens of thousands of miners and illustrates the deep economic and social problems facing the new authorities.

The strike began Wednesday in the Kolubara open pit and spread Thursday to nearby Kostolac, about 25 miles southwest of Belgrade. On Friday, nine deep-pit coal mines joined in, declaring a general strike. The miners are demanding an end to a freeze on wage increases imposed on state-owned companies and improved working conditions.

Muslim extremists lead Philippine military to body

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) – Three members of the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf led the Philippine military Friday to a shallow grave containing remains they claimed were those of an American tourist kidnapped more than four months ago.

Forensic tests will be needed to confirm the identity of the remains, said Col. Hermogenes Esperon, army commander on Basilan, the Philippine island where the grave was found.

But he said the army has reason to believe the remains are those of Guillermo Sobero of Corona, Calif. The body had been decapitated and the skull was in the same grave, he said.

The rebels have said they beheaded Sobero, a native of Peru, and have threatened to also kill a Kansas couple if the government does not call off the military.

More than 5,000 government troops are searching Basilan for the rebels, who abducted Sobero on May 27 from a resort in the western Philippines, along with missionaries Martin and Gracia Burnham of Wichita, Kan. Seventeen Filipinos also were seized and were taken with the three Americans by boat to Basilan.

Most of the hostages have been either released or killed. The rebels have since conducted three other mass kidnappings of villagers and are believed to be holding about 17 hostages in all, including the Burnhams.

Truce efforts collapse as Israel seizes Palestinian areas in response to attacks

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) – Israeli troops backed by tanks seized two Palestinian neighborhoods in the divided West Bank city of Hebron on Friday, killing five Palestinians and marking the virtual end of a cease-fire both sides agreed to last month.

The move came hours after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon responded angrily to a string of Palestinian attacks, including a shooting at a bus station that killed three Israelis.

In defiant words aimed at the United States, which has been pushing for a cease-fire as it tries to win Muslim support in its fight against terrorism, Sharon said: "Do not try to placate the Arabs at Israel's expense. We are not Czechoslovakia."

It was a reference to a 1938 decision by Britain and France to allow Nazi Germany to take over part of the eastern European country in exchange for a promise of peace that was quickly broken.

The White House bristled at the comparison. "The prime minister's comments are unacceptable," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Friday. "Israel has no stronger friend and ally in the world than the United States."

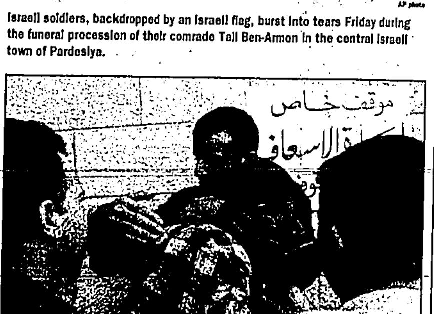
Soldiers clamped a curfew on the two occupied neighborhoods and took over several buildings, suggesting an extended stay, though the military said the operation was for a "limited period." Troops planted Israeli flags on their new outposts.

In the part of Hebron that remained under Palestinian control, more than 10,000 people joined in the funeral procession of the two gunmen and three civilians killed in Friday's incursion, and for a sixth man killed in a gunbattle a day earlier. Hundreds of children carrying Palestinian flags led the march, followed by men shooting in the air.

The Israeli raid came in response to a string of Palestinian attacks, including a gunfire assault on a bus station in Israel's north on Thursday. In that attack, a Palestinian disguised as an Israeli soldier killed three Israelis.

AP photo

Israeli soldiers, backdropped by an Israeli flag, burst into tears Friday during the funeral procession of their comrade Tali Ben-Armon in the central Israeli town of Pardesiya.



AP photo

Relatives of a Palestinian man who was killed during an exchange of fire grieve outside the Alia hospital Friday in the West Bank town of Hebron.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction later published a leaflet praising the assailant as a "hero." Fatah sources said the 27-year-old man was a member of the Al Aqsa Brigades, a band of gunmen linked to Fatah.

In affirming the truce sought by the United States, Arafat had promised he would do everything he could to prevent attacks on Israelis.

Since fighting erupted Sept. 28, 2000, 670 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and 183 on the Israeli side.

Crews gather pieces of Russian jet

SOCHI, Russia (AP) – Salvage workers searched the Black Sea on Friday to recover bodies and collect fragments of a Russian jetliner that exploded and killed 78 people, many of them Israelis going to see relatives during a Jewish holiday.

U.S. intelligence officials believe a Ukrainian anti-aircraft missile fired Thursday during a military exercise accidentally hit the Sibir Airlines Tupolev 154, which was bound from Tel Aviv to Novosibirsk, 1,750 miles east of Moscow.

The Ukrainian government has denied the allegation, and Russia has said it is investigating the possibility of a terrorist attack.

Crews were rushing to collect pieces from a 12-mile-wide area before strong currents swept them away, said Vladimir Rushailo, the head of Russia's Security Council who is overseeing the investigation.

Rescue workers have brought to shore 14 bodies that have been found since the crash, and relatives from Siberia and Israel were arriving in the Black Sea coast of Sochi to identify the victims.

Many of the victims were recent Russian immigrants to Israel traveling home for the Sukkot holiday. The Jewish Agency, which helps bring immigrants to Israel, said all the passengers had Israeli passports, while the Israeli Airports Authority said the vast majority were Israelis.

Their relatives wept at the Moskva hotel in Sochi.

"My wife died," Valery Chekhovsky said before choking up. Pavel Kravchets held his head in his hands. His daughter and 17-month-old grandson were on the plane.

Preparations for lifting Kursk accelerate

MOSCOW (AP) – Fine weather allowed preparations for lifting the sunken Kursk nuclear submarine to pick up speed Friday.

Divers have been working since late Monday to attach cables lowered from a barge with the ultimate goal of raising the submarine 356 feet to the surface of the Barents Sea. High seas were rolling the cables, slowing down the effort, and late Wednesday the rough weather forced divers to suspend all work.

With the seas calming on Thursday, the work picked up speed and by midday Friday the divers already had connected 12 out of 26 cables, said Northern Fleet spokesman Capt. Vladimir Navrotsky.

"We are very pleased with the pace of work, which sped up significantly," he said in remarks broadcast by Russian television.

The lifting was originally set for Sept. 15, but it has been delayed repeatedly because of storms and technical difficulties. Once all the cables are plugged in, raising the submarine will require calm seas and take about 12 hours.

Representatives of the Dutch Mammoet-Smit International consortium working to raise the submarine on a $65 million contract with the Russian government said it could be brought to the surface early next week.

Matinees Today!

Twin Cinema 12 Theatre
All Seats Only $4.50 Before 5:30 p.m.
Princess Diaries 12:00 - 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
Hardball 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Zoolander 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Joy Ride 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
Max Keeble's Big Move 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
Rat Race 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Summer Catch 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Glass House 12:00 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
Hearts in Atlantis 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Jeepers Creepers 7:30 - 9:45
American Pie 2 7:30 - 9:45
Don't Say a Word 12:00 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
School Out DISCOUNT SHOWS
ALL SEATS $1.00
SHREK (PG) or TOMB RAIDER (13)
SHOWS AT 12:30-2:45-5:00

MOVIES
24 HOUR MOVIE LINE
734-2400

Odyssey Theater 6
All Seats Only $4.50 Before 5:30 p.m.
Rush Hour 2 12:30 - 2:35 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:30
Legally Blonde 12:30 - 2:35 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:10
The Others 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
Musketeer 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
American Outlaws 12:40 - 2:55 - 5:10 - 7:40 - 9:45
Serendipity 12:40 - 2:55 - 5:10 - 7:40 - 9:45
Matinee Today!

Orpheum Theatre
All Seats Only $4.50 Before 5:30 p.m.
Training Day (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

Jerome Cinema 4
All Seats Only $3.50 Before 5:30 p.m.
Hearts in Atlantis 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:20
Serendipity 12:50 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
Training Day 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Rat Race 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
Matinee Friday - Saturday - Sunday

Motor-Vu Drive In
210 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 734-2400
Adults $5.00 -- Kids Under 14 $1.00
FM Stereo Sound In Your Car
Musketeer Fri-Sat at 7:30 - 10:00
Muskteer Sunday at 7:30 Only
Plus Co-Hit Summer Catch at 9:00
AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE THE MUSKETEER

DENZEL WASHINGTON ETHAN HAWKE TRAINING DAY R
NOW SHOWING AT THE ORPHEUM AND JEROME

JOHN CUSACK KATE BECKINSALE SERENDIPITY
NOW SHOWING AT JEROME AND ODYSSEY

JOY RIDE R
NOW SHOWING AT THE TWIN CINEMA

"★★★★" ANTHONY HOPKINS HEARTS IN ATLANTIS PG-13
NOW SHOWING AT THE TWIN AND JEROME CINEMA

MAX RULES! MAX KEEBLE'S BIG MOVE PG
NOW SHOWING AT THE TWIN CINEMA

DON'T SAY A WORD MICHAEL DOUGLAS R
NOW SHOWING AT THE TWIN CINEMA

THE MUSKETEER CATHERINE DENEUVE MENA SUVARI STEPHEN REA TIM ROTH JUSTIN CHAMBERS PG-13
NOW AT THE ODYSSEY AND MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

SHREK PG
TWIN CINEMA TODAY 12:30-2:45-5:00
DISCOUNT SHOWS AT THE TWIN CINEMA ALL SEATS $1.00 FOR EITHER MOVIE
TOMB RAIDER PG-13
TWIN CINEMA TODAY 12:30-2:45-5:00

BEN STILLER ZOOLANDER PG-13
NOW SHOWING AT THE TWIN CINEMA

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www.get-hed.com
4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW ON SATURDAY

MORNING BREAK

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS
1 Militarize
4 In addition
7 One of O.J.'s lawyers
14 Make up facts
15 Bladed pole
16 Bait smelt
17 Actor Armand
19 San __, CA
20 Sidewalk surfers?
22 Slip up
23 Floral ring
24 Old salt
27 College cheer
30 Poet Teasdale
32 Switch on
35 God of love
37 Seize suddenly
38 Lion, at times
39 "Rocket Man" rocker John
41 Singer Tillis
43 Nemo's creator
44 More expensive
46 Bnbo
48 Queen of Sparta
49 Existing naturally
50 __ de force
52 Pa
53 Knight or Kennedy
54 "We __ the World"
56 Young seal
58 Marine motto
65 Thermosetting resins
67 Lamentation poet
68 "__ the Wrath of God"
69 Maglio or Mineo
70 Common viral infection
71 Most pungent
72 Attempt
73 Decimal base

DOWN
1 Melodramatic exclamation
2 Chance taken
3 Arizona city
4 Skin creams
5 High-fiber ingredient
6 Nabisco cookie
7 Frighten
8 More accessible
9 Basilica area
10 Gaze
11 Unlucky
12 Edge
13 Lennon's love
18 Goddess of folly
21 Fine-grained gypsum
25 Order of business
26 Double-check text
27 Double-check text
28 Dahl or Francie
29 Chinese soup
31 Strike sharply
33 Fall mo.
34 Highlander
36 Yellow-billed rail
40 Court divider
42 Bossy bellow
45 Harvesters
47 Of an eye part
51 In an uncouth manner
55 VCR button
57 Cribbage marker
59 Off-ramp
60 Deep, slimy soil
61 Song ending?
62 Relax
63 __ of Man
64 Stupefy
65 Devour
66 Org. of Duval and Toms

10/5/01

Friday's Puzzle Solved

B	R	A	N		J	A	Z	Z		A	W	A	S	H
A	U	R	A		O	B	O	E		R	H	I	N	O
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			T	A	B	L	E	A	U		T	E	E	N
S	T	R	I	D	E			P	L	I	E	R	S	
H	E	E	L		R	E	P	R	O	O	F			
A	P	L	U	S		L	I	O	N	Y		T	A	M
F	E	A	S	T		B	U	G		A	G	I	L	E
T	E	X		A	S	O	N	E		L	I	B	E	L
			B	L	O	W	D	R	Y		F	I	R	E
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Certain monies find little appeal among Americans

REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

What's hard to understand is why certain monies - like the $2 bill and the Susan B. Anthony $1 coin - have been so unpopular. Those of us brought up most usually short of cash recall no great distaste for any negotiable currency. But curiously, there's a lengthy history of money that didn't make it with the public. The two-cent coin of 1864-73 bombed, too.

Best-selling soup on Macao off China is bear-paw.

In the Texas Panhandle – not thought by all to be Heaven on earth - is a town called Quiteque. Don't know what the locals there now think of the place, but the founders evidently had an opinion. The name in Comanche means horse manure.

Q. Is it true trainers of killer whales don't wear sleek black wet suits?

A. Not anymore. They look edible. Killer whales dine on sleek black sea lions.

Q. How come cats but not dogs have always been welcome aboard ships? Lot of dogs kill rats, too.

A. But dogs don't have the hang-fast gear so handy in rough weather.

So slowly moving is the Malaspina Glacier in Alaska that a fir forest has grown up on it.

Certain moths in England used to have a salt-and-pepper look about them. They blended into the lichens on the trees in perfect camouflage. Then industrial soot blackened the trees. Natural selection changed a single gene. The moths became black.

Traditionally, in Johore, India, if the tombstone is round, it was a man buried there. If it's flat, it was a woman.

Even a chicken in a panic can only run about 9 mph.

Your 7,000 tastebuds at birth dwindle to maybe 2,000 by the time you reach retirement age. Little wonder your favorites in food change as you grow older. Takes time and a dulling of the tastebuds to learn to like such comestibles as kippered herring, salt pork, jalapeno peppers.

Was a time in old Rome when nobody there under the age of 30 could drink wine legally. There was a wine shortage, that's all.

The "Handbook of American Indians" published by the Smithsonian in 1907 averred that Indians in colonial times expected a gift of equal value in return for any gift given. Otherwise, the gift they gave was supposed to be given back. Hence, our term: "Indian giver."

To his list of redundancies our Language man has added "past history" and "no useful purpose."

Timing, luck hit Taurus

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have instinctive understanding of art, music. You have had your heart broken more than once, but you have never given up on romance. You have unusual voice, are considered sexy. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Social activities accelerate in November; you could be lucky enough to win contest.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Focus on greater sense of security. Question of marital status will loom large. Lost article will be located. Tonight there will be much talk of love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Elements of timing and luck ride with you. At the track, choose number three post position in third race. Joyous reunion tonight; Sagittarius is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is your "makeover day." You turn the tables on one who attempts to defeat you. You "escape" from confinement, home or hospital. Scorpio represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This can be a hilarious and happy day if you so permit. Flirtation serious; know when to say, "Enough!" Read and write, teach and learn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. Your voice is melodious; people encourage you, "Please develop it!" Libra plays paramount role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate. What had been rejected could now be accepted. Emphasis on travel, communication and receipt of unique honor. Romantic liaison tonight!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Powerful forces line up on your side. Relationship intensifies, could get too hot not to cool down. Key is organization, recognition of priorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make yourself invisible if possible. Means lie low, play waiting game. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Aries figures in scenario.

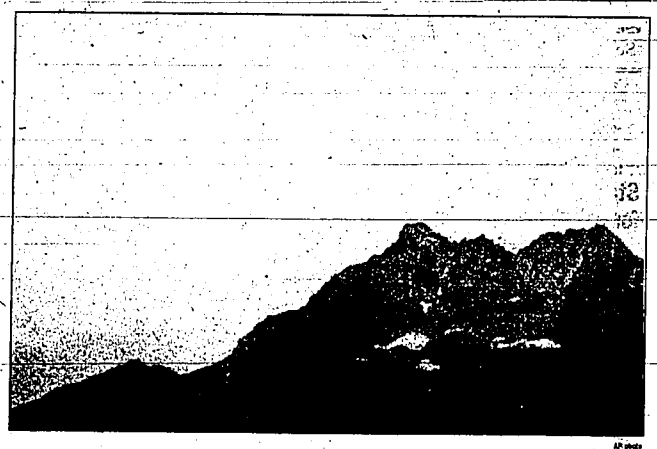
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Answer to question: positive, begin enterprise. Do not follow others. Physical attraction figures prominently. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Leo represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not equate delay with defeat. Attention revolves around where you live, decision relating to marriage. Focus on direction, motivation and need for meditation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Entertain and be entertained. Sense of humor gets you in and out of tight spots. You will be "dealing" with land, real estate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Material requires rewriting. If persistent you gain recognition, acceptance. Long-distance communication verifies views. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play roles.

MOON OVER BROTHERS



AP photo

The full moon sets over the peaks of Brothers, in the Olympic Mountains, as seen from downtown Seattle, Wednesday morning.

Driver catches declared cell phone opponents driving while distracted

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share a recent experience with those of your readers who are anti-cell phone. I understand the anxiety concerning motorists who use cell phones.

I was recently on the freeway and found myself following a van that had a bumper sticker that read, "Shut up and drive!" with a picture of a cell phone. The van unexpectedly swerved to one side and braked as though the driver was alarmed. I wondered if something was wrong (I am a medical practitioner) and cautiously crept up alongside.

When I looked in, I saw a family with the husband driving. The wife was holding a container of ketchup for him to dip his fries into while he held a hamburger with the other hand. At one point, she even shifted gears for him!

Abby, I was appalled. I still can't get over the absurdity. How hypocritical for those people to have a bumper sticker criticizing drivers who use cell phones, while actually doing something more dangerous themselves. I waited for my chance to shake a finger at them, but they were too busy eating and passing food around to notice.

– COMMUTER IN VANCOUVER, WASH.

DEAR COMMUTER: According to the literature I have seen regarding the use of cell phones behind the wheel, the driver is as "impaired" as someone who has had three shots of alcohol. Not a happy thought.

However, people driving on public roads using no hands and expecting a passenger to do the gear-shifting are beyond the pale – a danger to themselves and others.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my mid-60s. My wife and I were married 38 years. She died a year ago.

I know it is customary for women to wear their wedding rings after their husband's death, but should men continue wearing their wedding bands?

Although I do not want to offend my children and in-laws by removing my ring, on the other hand, I do not want to appear foolish for continuing to wear it when I am no longer married.

What is proper under these circumstances?

– WONDERING WIDOWER IN WISCONSIN

DEAR WONDERING: When a widow or widower is ready to begin dating again, the wedding rings usually are removed or transferred to the right hand. Since it has been a year since your wife's death, if you wish to remove yours, no one will criticize you for it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 31 years to a good man. His problem is hygiene. He works hard every day and does not shower before he comes to bed. I shower every night. His sexual partner is clean; mine is dirty.

He showers in the morning, and the rest of the world sees a clean, fragrant man – but I don't.

Am I being unreasonable to ask my husband to shower in the evening? I guess most people shower in the morning. Please advise me.

– CLOTHESPIN CONNIE ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR CONNIE: With pleasure. Ask your husband to shower with you in the evening. It might be all the encouragement he needs to clean up his act, not to mention adult fun for both of you.

THE REGIONAL CAREER NIGHT EVENT

Red Flags Community Education

Since Columbine, many parents have asked what they can do to avoid a disaster. While there is no insurance against such a tragedy, Red Flags is part of the toolkit for parents and educators alike. Many of the warning signs or "red flags" psychiatrists and psychologists have identified for violence are discussed in this program. **Untreated, these illnesses can result in behavioral problems, difficulty learning, low self-esteem, poor school attendance and grades, impaired social development, and even death.**

The Red Flags training will give you:

- Information on signs and symptoms of adolescent depression and other disorders
- Information on how mental disorders can affect a child's ability to learn, make friends, and function at home
- Information on what educators and parents can do to address a child's needs
- The latest mental health information.

Red Flags is a project of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Idaho Chapter & Idaho State University's Institute of Rural Health and funded by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Sponsored by
Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Children's Services
Twin Falls School District
Region V Children's Mental Health Services of the Department of Health and Welfare
The Association of Play Therapy of Idaho

Time & Location

October 9 • 7 – 9 p.m.
Cavanaugh's
1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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The Times-News

Prices start at $20, includes photo scanning & artwork
Private Party Only

Stock report:
Read up on Friday's stock market activity.
Page D2

MONEY

INSIDE
Mutual funds D2

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

Section D — Saturday, October 6, 2001 — The Times-News

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Starbucks brings back former executive

SEATTLE – Two years after retiring as Starbucks' international president, Howard Behar is returning to the company to oversee North American stores.

The Seattle-based specialty coffee retailer with a Ketchum store announced Behar, who is also a member of the company's board of directors, will replace Paul Davis as president of its North American division. Davis resigned Sept. 17 for what the company described as personal reasons.

Starbucks also announced that sales at stores open for more than a year increased by 1 percent in September, despite the closure of *all North* American stores Sept. 11 in response to the terrorist attacks. Total monthly sales rose 18 percent to $269 million.

Behar, 56, was hired by Starbucks Chairman Howard Schultz in 1989 as vice president for retail stores, and he became international president in 1994. Under his direction, Starbucks went from no stores outside North America to 164 locations in 11 countries by the time he left in 1999. The company has 922 stores in Asia, Australia, Europe and the Middle East, and 3,810 in North America.

During his stint as vice president, Behar became known as an advocate for Starbucks employees and customers, leading an effort to raise wages for store employees by nearly $1 an hour above minimum wage and persuading Schultz and other skeptics within the company to offer nonfat milk.

Boise Cascade Corp. ranks high among IT users

BURLEY – Boise-based Boise Cascade Corp. – whose Corrugated Container Operations plant in Burley is a major Mini-Cassia employer – said it ranks third in CMP Media's InformationWeek 500, a listing of the largest and most innovative users of information technology.

For 13 years, the InformationWeek 500 has tracked businesses' IT agendas. Companies named to the list demonstrate a pattern of technological, procedural, and organizational innovation, the Boise company said.

Corporation expects software to lead to growth

SALT LAKE CITY – Zions Bancorporation expects computer software development – specifically, the creation of systems to help businesses with their electronic commerce – to provide an avenue for future growth.

The Salt Lake City-based parent company of Zions First National Bank – which has branches in Magic Valley – announced formation of a new unit to help companies use digital signatures and other processes for their electronic document flow.

To be called Lexign Inc., the new Zions subsidiary will combine the operations of three small technology companies the bank holding company acquired in July for $50 million in cash and stock.

The companies – icomXpress, Think XML Inc. and E-Lock Technologies – have developed technology to handle workflow automation, data management and electronic document approval.

The products that Lexign designs also will use technology from Zions subsidiary Digital Signature Trust to guarantee signatures and verify identity, Zions spokesman Rob Brough said.

Albertson's announces chief of human resources

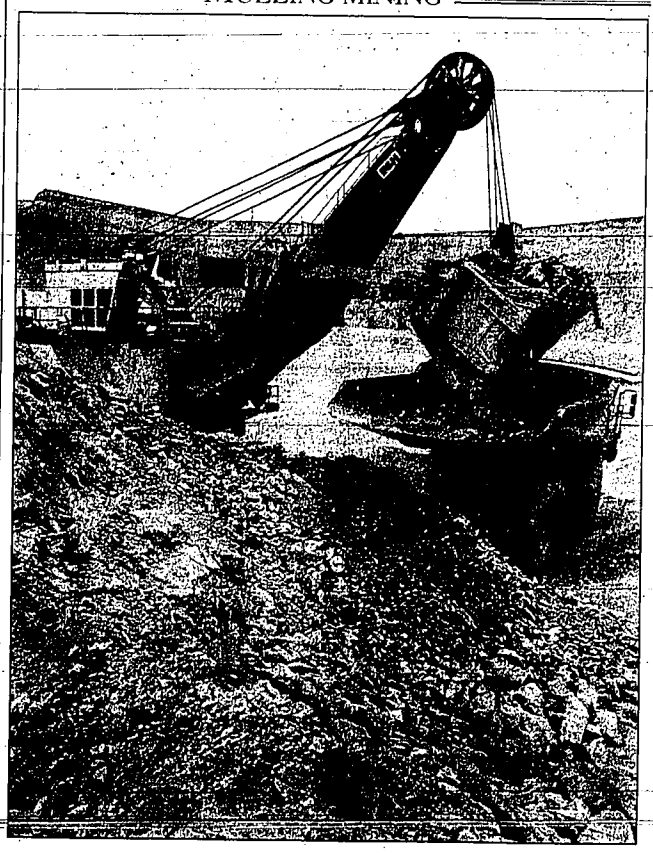
TWIN FALLS – Boise-based Albertson's Inc. – with stores in Twin Falls and Burley – announced Friday that Kathy J. Herbert, 48, has been named executive vice president of human resources, reporting directly to Larry Johnston, chairman and chief executive.

"We are fortunate to have an executive with Kathy Herbert's talents join our senior leadership team as we proceed on an aggressive restructuring program to unleash Albertson's great potential," Johnston said. "Her broad range of experiences in this industry give her unique insights into the needs of our business as well as those of our 235,000 associates."

Herbert most recently was vice president of human resources for the company's Jewel-Osco Division, headquartered in Chicago.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

MULLING MINING



AP photo

A cable shovel dumps gold ore into a truck last month at the Cortez Gold Mines 'Pipeline Pit' about 50 miles west of Elko, Nev. The truck is capable of carrying 240,000 pounds of materials.

In northern Nevada, mining is king – but a worried one

The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. – Mining interests in Nevada are hoping the Bush administration will reverse rules that give the federal government power to veto new mines. Environmentalists are threatening legal action to keep them in place.

The results of the battle between environment and economy could be crucial for Nevada's second-largest industry.

"It is, for northeastern Nevada, our lifeblood," said Elaine Barkdull, executive director of the Elko Chamber of Commerce. "We hate to be reliant on one industry, but this one industry has been good to us."

Part of northeast Nevada's economy is tied closely to the Magic Valley, where Twin Falls is a regional shopping hub.

The rules, implemented in January, let the Bureau of Land Management forbid an operation causing "substantial irreparable harm" to federal land. Almost 90 percent of land in Nevada is controlled by the federal government.

"The Bush administration is going to publish a new rule that will eviscerate the Clinton rules," said Alan Septoff, research director for the Mineral Research Policy Center, an advocacy group in Washington that is sharply critical of the mining industry. "Whether or not that is legal and will stand up in court is another matter."

Just as southern Nevada is dependent on one dominant industry – gambling – northern Nevada's economic livelihood is based on mining.

Nevada's mines produced 8.6 million ounces of gold, 23.2 million ounces of silver and 11.6 million pounds of copper last year – a harvest of precious metals totaling $2.5 billion.

'It is, for northeastern Nevada, our lifeblood.'
– Elaine Barkdull, Elko Chamber of Commerce

That places the Silver State behind only South Africa and Australia in gold production worldwide. In a state of almost 2 million residents, mining employs more than 11,000 people.

In Elko, the rules are despised – as is former President Clinton, who adopted them on the last day of his administration.

Russ Fields, Nevada Mining Association president, called the regulations ambiguous even though he and others in the industry admit mining has an intrinsic effect on the environment.

Although the BLM and Interior Department say the rules aren't designed to shut down mining, industry executives worry the federal agencies could take a more aggressive approach.

They also worry environmentalists could use the definition of "harm" to force federal agencies to bring the industry to a stop.

Industry officials say mining poses less risk to the environment today than it did years ago. They say the benefits of providing jobs and metals to today's high-tech economy must be balanced against the environmental consequences.

"The standard in Nevada now is, 'Thou shalt not degrade the water,'" Fields said. "All discharge has to meet drinking water standards."

Fields and Louis Schack, spokesman for multinational Newmont Mining Corp., said fewer acids and mining byproducts such as cyanide and mercury are finding their way into surface water and groundwater.

The industry also opposes a 1997 legal opinion restricting the amount of land a company can mine and restricting processing of ore to 20 acres per site.

A modern metal mine is a huge industrial operation, typically using hundreds of acres for digging mineral-rich rock, processing and treating rock waste.

Many mines are round-the-

Please see **MINING**, Page D3

Area ag layoffs raise jobless rates

Terrorist attacks haven't shown effects yet

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley's jobless rates aren't yet showing effects from last month's terrorist attacks in the East. But the local data already reveals drought-induced, earlier-than-normal agricultural layoffs.

The September unemployment data released Friday was gathered the same week as hijacked planes crashed in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. So it's too early to gauge local effects, said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley.

"Job losses related directly or indirectly to the events of Sept. 11 should begin to be reflected in the October employment data that will be released Nov. 2," the department said Friday.

In particular, Rogers isn't sure what to expect in tourism-reliant Blaine County's job numbers in the next month. But for now, the jobless rate is holding at a low 2.6 percent as tourism employment has seen no significant drop and the county's construction industry remains strong, he said.

With the exception of Mini-Cassia, the rest of Magic Valley's central counties saw jobless rates tick upward between August and September.

Rogers blames early agricultural layoffs – as farms lost irrigation water – for the higher rates in Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

In Lincoln County, however,

Please see **JOBLESS**, Page D2

Unemployment rates
Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	Sept. '01	Aug. '01	Sept. '00
Blaine	2.6%	2.6%	3.1%
Camas	5.8	5.4	4.0
Cassia	4.6	5.7	5.5
Elmore	7.1	4.9	5.6
Gooding	3.2	3.0	4.1
Jerome	3.6	3.1	4.2
Lincoln	3.6	2.6	4.3
Minidoka	6.4	7.2	6.6
Owyhee	4.4	4.6	4.1
Twin Falls	3.8	3.0	4.6

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

A look at local labor

Idaho jobless rate reflects national rise

The Associated Press

BOISE – The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Idaho increased three-tenths of a point in September, matching the national rate and reflecting job losses in the stagnant tourism and the high-tech sectors.

The Labor Department on Friday estimated the jobless rate at 4.9 percent – a tenth of a percentage point higher than a year earlier and up from August's 4.6-percent rate when Idaho unemployment dipped below nation's for the first time since December 1996.

About 1,900 restaurant, hotel and recreation jobs were lost last month in Idaho, reflecting a dropoff in tourism, analysts said. Losses also occurred in food store, industrial and commercial machinery and computer equipment jobs.

Analysts forecast a seasonal reduction in Idaho construction jobs, but said employment in food processing, trucking and wholesaling of nondurable goods picked up with the harvest season. State and local government also added an estimated 7,000 jobs in September as schools opened for the fall term.

But overall, the 33,800 people jobless in September was an increase of 2,300 from August.

Please see **IDAHO**, Page D2

U.S. unemployment – D2
Utah unemployment – D3

Economy forces stores to rethink holiday hiring

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Facing an uncertain outlook for the Christmas shopping season, many stores are being cautious about hiring extra help for November and December.

Stores that usually start revving up recruiting by mid-September are delaying hiring commitments until they have a better idea of the consumer mindset following the terrorist attacks. They are also postponing the start date for workers and relying more on regular employees.

The dilemma many companies face is they do not want to be caught short-staffed if spending picks up, but they also cannot afford to overhire.

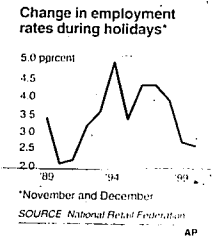
Some companies, including Bloomingdale's and Macy's West, already expect to hire less help because of the decline in

Please see **HIRING**, Page D3

Holiday hiring remains down

Retailers are being more conservative about hiring additional employees for the holidays this year, following a three year trend

Change in employment rates during holidays*



*November and December

SOURCE National Retail Federation

AP

CSI offers personal finance course

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Need advice in personal finance?

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer one last installment this semester of the Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement course.

Students will be taught to define their financial goals and chart a course to achieve them through easy-to-follow instruction and nontechnical language, the center said.

They will learn to maximize their income, get more from their investments and protect their money from income taxes and inflation.

The information offered in the course is current, comprehensive and noncommercial, the center said.

Instructors Brian Robinson and G. Clay Esplin are licensed in investment securities and insurance and have numerous years of experience presenting this seminar across the country, organizers said.

The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 10-24, in Room 116 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus. Cost is $59 for two people.

For information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Consumers borrow more in August

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Americans stepped up their borrowing in August as tax-rebate checks added money to their pockets. But analysts predicted consumers, shaken by the terror attacks, will be more tightfisted in the coming months.

Consumer credit rose by a seasonally adjusted $2.3 billion in August, or a 1.7 percent annual rate, the Federal Reserve reported Friday.

Americans used their credit cards more freely in August from the previous month and took out more loans to finance a variety of big-ticket items, including new cars and vacations. "The one-two punch of tax rebates and mortgage refinancings gave people cash and helped fuel spending," said Richard Yamarone, economist with Argus Research Corp.

Before the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, consumers – whose spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity – were the main force keeping the economy out of recession.

And, economists were hopeful that tax rebate checks of up to $300 for individuals and $600 for couples would encourage consumers to keep spending. The bulk of the checks were mailed out in August and September.

MONEY

Planned economy boost helps stocks rally

NEW YORK (AP) – The prospect of government help for the economy bolstered Wall Street once again Friday as President Bush's call for a stimulus plan pulled stocks out of a moderate slump.

Bush's comments helped the market shake off earnings warnings from Sun Microsystems, AMD and Gateway and allowed technology to claim its first four-day winning streak since June. The market's advance was similar to gains it made Wednesday when Bush also urged Congress to approve up to $60 billion in tax cuts.

Still, investors were wary of making big commitments because an economic turnaround is still uncertain at best. Analysts say any gains on Wall Street will be vulnerable while investors await signs that business is improving and while it's still unknown how the United States will retaliate for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We're going to be going sort of day to day as far as what our feeling is on stock prices, based on the economic and political events," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst for Jefferies & Co. "It's still a very tenuous time."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 58.89 at 9,119.77 after sagging most of the day. The blue chips have now recouped 884 points, or nearly 65 percent, of the 1,369 lost in the first week of trading following last month's terrorist attacks.

For the week, the Dow rose 272.21, or 3.1 percent.

Like the Dow, broader market indexes ended higher Friday after falling in earlier trading. The Nasdaq composite index rose 7.99 to 1,605.30, having climbed more than 120 in the past four sessions. The last time the tech-focused index had four consecutive wins was June 26-29.

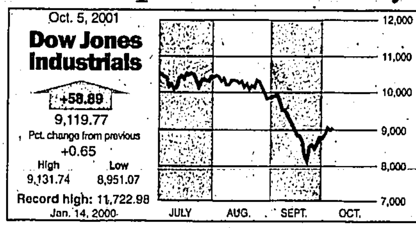
For the week, the Nasdaq gained 106.50, or 7.1 percent.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index inched up 1.75 to 1,071.38 on Friday, ending the week up 30.44 or 2.9 percent.

Before Bush spoke Friday, the string of warnings had halted the high-tech rally sparked by positive earnings outlooks from Cisco Systems on Tuesday and Dell Computer on Wednesday.

The warnings from Sun, AMD and Gateway weren't surprising to analysts, who had already cautioned investors about their newfound enthusiasm for tech. They said it's too soon for a rebound as companies continue to struggle with excess inventory and slumping demand.

The market should be skeptical of bullish comments from as it was before the terrorist attacks, said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst at Hilliard Lyons in Louisville, Ky.



AP

Report shows economy was weak before attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) – Businesses slashed 200,000 jobs last month, the largest cuts in more than a decade, the Labor Department said Friday in a report offering a snapshot of how anemic the economy was even before the terrorist attacks.

The overall unemployment rate remained at 4.9 percent, but it is expected to rise sharply when figures are released for the current month.

The new report did not reflect job losses related to the Sept. 11 attacks. Since then, more than 100,000 layoffs have been announced in the aviation industry alone.

Many economists think the unemployment rate in October could surge to 5.3 percent or higher when layoffs from the attacks show up in government surveys.

"We are going to see a rise in the unemployment rates. That's not in doubt," Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said.

"You can call those numbers the bin Laden numbers," Labor Secretary Elaine Chao said, referring to the man the administration has pinpointed for the attacks, Osama bin Laden.

For September, the cut in 199,000 jobs was the largest one-month decline since payroll jobs fell by 259,000 in February 1991, when the country was in the depths of the last recession.

Manufacturing jobs again accounted for much of the loss. Factories let go 93,000 workers last month, the 14th straight month of manufacturing job losses. Over that period, 1.1 million workers lost their jobs. Factories making industrial machinery and electrical equipment were particularly hard hit.

Jobless

Continued from D1

strong services and retail sectors compensated for some of that loss. Shoshone's gas stations, stores and the like cater to northbound tourists, Rogers said, so their healthy employment demand signals healthy levels of traffic heading to Sun Valley.

Gooding County's job market is stabilized by dairy and cheese-processing activity. And it's likely to see new trucking and related jobs when Twin Falls-based dairy processor Glanbia Foods Inc. completes an expansion it announced Thursday.

Glanbia plans a $5.6 million investment in its Gooding cheese plant that will increase milk-processing capacity from its current 5.5 million pounds of milk per day to 6.25 million pounds. The project will begin immediately, and Glanbia expects to be able to use the additional capacity by March 31.

Twin Falls County's ag losses were offset some by teachers and aides returning to school, Rogers said. In the valley's most populous county, retail employment "is still fairly strong," food processing is stellar and the service sector – though weakened by consumers' less frequent restaurant dining – likely has unfilled jobs after students went back to class, he added.

"This jump is pretty normal from August to September," Rogers said.

In fact, the jump from August's 3.0 percent to September's 3.8 percent was smaller than last year's comparable jump – from 3.1 percent to 4.2 percent – in Twin Falls County.

Cassia and Minidoka counties were exceptions, with jobless rates that fell last month from August's levels.

The reason is simple: J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn potato-processing plant in August had sent about 600 people home for a week-long maintenance layoff that happened to fall at the Labor Department's data-gathering time of the month. Those workers were back on the job before September's data gathering.

But expect another swing when October numbers are released in a month.

About 650 people will be without work Oct. 15-28 when Simplot's Heyburn plant shuts down for an "unscheduled" layoff. The company cited a combination of factors: a utility rate increase, market downturns and higher-than-expected inventory levels.

Jobless rates usually are higher in more rural Minidoka County than in neighboring Cassia County, which employs more white-collar workers.

Minidoka is the only central Magic Valley county with current unemployment of more than 6 percent. That's because the county's ag hiring took bigger hits this season and ag jobs ended earlier than elsewhere in the valley, Rogers said.

On the fringes of the valley, Elmore County saw joblessness climb above 7 percent as a food processor there ran out of potatoes and temporarily laid off part of its work force, Rogers said.

He blamed Jerome County's jobless rate rise on softening in the service sector. Retailers are cautious, and holiday hiring hasn't begun in earnest.

When it does around the valley, Rogers expects retailers' holiday hiring to be average or slightly below, with some stores expanding existing workers' hours instead of adding positions.

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Idaho

Continued from D1

There were 654,100 people employed, 900 fewer than the month before and breaking a six-month string of record numbers for total employment.

Nationally, the unemployment rate remained at 4.9 percent in September as American businesses shed 199,000 jobs – the largest loss in more than a decade.

But because of how the government gathers employment statistics, the September report captured none of the more than 200,000 layoffs in the airline and travel industries that occurred after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Those layoffs will show up in the October report.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ACE Ltd	.52	33.31	-.80
AES Cp	...	13.63	+.13
AFLAC s	.20	26.50	-1.80
AMR	...	20.66	-.29
AOL TW	...	33.61	-.29
ASA Ltd	.60	19.27	+.38
AT&T s	.15	18.87	-.78
ATT Wrls	...	18.12	+1.02
AbtLab	.84	51.98	+.32
AberFitc	...	21.24	+.50
Accenture n	...	13.55	+.06
AMD	...	8.60	-.40
AffCmpSv	...	65.27	+.58
AgSvcs	...	12.20	+.20
Agere n	...	5.11	+.51
Agilent	...	21.10	-.60
Agrium g	.11	9.55	+.15
AlskAir	...	21.75	-.72
Albertsn	.76	32.48	+.69
Alcan	.60	30.74	+.48
Alcatel	.43e	11.22	+.35
Alcoa	.60	31.54	+.72
AllgEngy	1.72	39.90	+.60
Allete	1.07	24.93	-.04
AlmrFn	...	44.10	-2.00
Allstate	.76	36.96	-.62
Alltel	1.32	61.27	+.45
Amdocs	...	26.25	+1.00
Ameren	2.54	41.25	+.60
AMovilL n	.04	14.30	-.48
AEP	2.40	46.75	+.50
AmExp	.32	27.79	-1.09
AHomeP	.92	59.90	-.10
AmIntGp	.17f	79.02	-1.12
AmTower	...	14.76	-.64
AmWtr	.94	39.93	+.28
Americdt	...	35.00	-.16
AmSouth	.84	17.17	-.50
Anadrk	.20	51.16	+.40
AnalogDev	...	38.24	-.32
Anheusr	.72f	41.10	+.60
Aon Corp	.90	43.15	-.44
Apache	.40f	45.40	-.15
ApInv	3.12	43.05	-.10
ApogentT	...	23.55	+.45
Apria	...	22.68	-.62
ArchDan	.20b	12.29	-.14
AsiaGlbl	...	d.81	-.54
AutoData	.41	48.80	-.51
AutoZone	...	52.80	+.53
Avaya	...	11.20	+.60
Avista	.48	14.14	+.07
Avon	.76	47.31	+1.10
BB&T Cp	1.04	34.71	-1.13
BJS s	...	20.14	+.11
BMC Sft	...	14.20	+.89
BP PLC	1.47f	50.22	+.47
BakrHu	.46	30.80	-.32
Bandag	1.22	26.48	-.02
BankOne	.84	29.55	-2.01
Bk of Am	2.24f	56.13	-2.76
BkNY	.72	33.61	-1.02
BarnNbl	...	36.30	-.70
BarrLab	...	82.82	-.30
BarrickG	.22	17.25	+.25
Baxter s	.58e	53.20	+.70
BectDck	.38	37.48	+1.06
BellSouth	.76	40.90	+.64
BestBuy	...	49.70	+1.22
BlkHCp	1.12	30.23	-.01
Boeing	.68	36.26	-.12
BoiseC	.60	29.03	+.43
BostSci	...	u22.63	+.73
BoykinL	1.46	9.05	+.70
Brinker s	...	23.10	-.28
BrMySq	1.10	57.50	+1.40
Broadwing	...	d13.70	-1.76
BrwnFA	1.32	63.70	+.72
BurlNSF	.48a	25.91	-.04
BrlRsc	.55	38.38	+.33
C-Mac g	...	20.59	-.21
CMS Eng	1.46	21.46	+.46
CNH Gbl	.10e	d5.23	-.22
CP Shp gn	...	7.54	+.39
CPI	.56	13.89	-.16
CVS Cp	.23	33.14	-.12
CablvsnNY	...	39.87	-4.83
Cadence	...	16.86	-.64
CalGolf	.28	13.85	-.21
Calpine	...	25.47	-1.25
CampSp	.63m	27.80	+.23
CapOne	.11	47.00	-1.05
CardnlH s	.10	74.64	+.30
CaremkRx	...	16.00	-.38
Carnival	.42	23.52	+.35
Caterplr	1.40f	48.25	+.82
Celestic g	...	31.55	-1.22
Cendant	...	13.00	-.17
CntryTel	.20	34.08	+.23
CharlOneF	.90	27.90	-.71
ChesEng	...	6.58	+.05
ChesUtl	1.08	18.45	+.15
Chevron	2.60	88.44	+1.33
Chubb	1.36	75.05	-.30
CINergy	1.80	32.09	+.64
CirCtyCC	.07	13.18	+.24
Citigrp	.64f	43.10	-.52
CitiUt pf	2.50	d42.18	-2.32
ClaresStr	.16	12.45	-.21
ClaytnH	.06	13.25	-.25
ClearChan	...	40.31	-1.16
Clorox	.84	36.73	+.37
CocaCl	.72	45.50	+.34
ColgPal	.72f	57.85	+1.70
Comerica	1.76	50.75	-2.86
CmcFdl	.32	24.31	-.82
Compaq	.10	8.82	-.03
CompAs	.07	28.28	+1.12
CompSci	...	33.48	-.51
ConAgra	.94f	22.95	+.10
Conectiv	.88	u24.03	+.37
ConocoB	.76	28.20	+.05
Conseco	...	6.22	-.55
ConEd	2.20	41.80	+.39
ConstellEn	.48	28.03	+.54
CtlAir B	...	48.00	-.03
Cooper	1.40	42.65	-.84
Coors B	.82	44.66	-.10
Corning	.17j	d7.68	-.02
CrwnCrd	.40	46.47	+.62
CoxCom	...	42.01	+.40
Crane	.40	21.15	-.48
CrnCork	...	2.40	+.01
Cummins	1.20	34.53	+.60
CypSem	...	16.00	-.12
D-E-F			
DPL	.94	23.97	-.06
DQE	1.68	20.36	+.53
DaimlrC	2.08e	34.12	+.19
DanaCp	1.24	13.47	-.93
Darden	.08	29.84	+.56
DeVry	...	35.85	-.12
Deere	.88	39.65	+.10
DelphiA	.28	12.10	+.10
DeltaAir	.10	27.26	-.66
Delta39	2.03	22.55	-.35
DetE26	1.91	24.62	-.16
DevlTel	.56e	18.35	+.55
DiaOffs	.50	25.69	-.12
Disney	.21	19.20	-.10
DollarG	.10	13.35	-.61
DmRsBW3	2.22e	18.50	+.10
DowChm	1.34f	33.32	+.32
DuPont	1.40	37.06	-.02
DukeEgy s	1.10	40.23	+.26
Dycom	...	12.00	+.36
Dynegy	.30	40.00	+.30
ETrade	...	5.99	-.31
EMC Cp	1.24f	13.15	+.65
EOG Res	.16	31.47	+.35
EKodak	1.76	33.92	-.05
Ecolab	.52	36.13	+1.33
EdisonInt	...	15.93	+.13
Edwards	.64	36.02	-.63
ElPasoCp	.85f	48.24	-.61
Elan	...	47.85	-.40
EDS	.60	58.09	-.41
EmrsnEl	1.53	48.62	-.38
Energen	.70f	24.20	-.20
EgyEast	.92	21.23	+.22
Enron	.50	31.73	-1.37
ENSCO	.10	16.11	-.01
Enterasys	...	7.05	+.89
Entergy	1.26	38.29	+.49
Eqtyinn	1.00	7.00	+.19
EqOffPT	2.00f	30.39	-.96
EsteeLdr	.20	33.30	+.80
Exelon	1.69	45.60	+1.35
ExxonMl s	.92f	40.69	+.11
FPL Gp	2.24	54.71	+.36
FannieMae	1.20	82.40	+.38
FedExCp	...	38.70	+.73
FedSignl	.78	16.83	-.26
FedrDS	...	31.03	+.51
Finova	...	.89	+.03
FstData	.08	58.40	-.65
FirstEngy	1.50	38.70	...
FleetBost	1.32	33.65	-1.42
FordM	1.20	17.67	+.43
FortuneBr	1.00f	35.88	+.27
FreddieMac	.80	63.30	+.33
FMCG pfD	2.75e	8.40	+.06
G-H-I			
GATX	1.24	d28.40	-2.15
Gap	.09	13.20	+.21
Gateway	...	5.00	+.15
Genentech	...	41.51	-1.64
GenDyn	1.12	u82.60	+1.12
GenElec	.64	37.45	+.06
GenMills	1.10	43.48	+.59
GnMotr	2.00	42.36	+1.15
GMH	...	13.90	+.20
GenuPrt	1.14	34.15	+.53
GaPcGP	.50	27.60	+.41
GaPTimb	1.00	33.24	+.48
Gillette	.65	29.73	+.12
GlaxoSKln	1.01e	56.70	+.80
GlblCrss	...	d.83	-.24
GlobM	...	14.26	-.14
GoldmanS	.48	76.25	-2.75
Guidant	...	38.62	-.26
HCA Inc	.08	44.50	-.31
Hallibtn	.50	23.38	-.37
HarleyD	.12	42.40	-.35
HarrahE	...	27.84	+.41
HartfdFn	1.00	56.00	-3.45
HawEl	2.48	39.65	-.04
HltMgt	...	20.25	+.23
Hlthsth	...	15.15	-.55
HeclaM	...	1.17	+.02
Heinz	1.62f	42.37	+.38
HellrFn	.40	52.00	-.05
Hercules	...	8.00	-.20
HewlettP	.32	16.45	+.45
Hilton	.08	8.85	...
HomeDp	.16	39.41	+.22
HonwllIntl	.75	27.81	+.60
HospPT	2.84f	25.75	-.15
HostMarr	1.04	7.40	-.16
Houshld	.88	58.35	-1.28
HubbelB	1.32	29.45	+.14
ICN Phrm	.30	26.52	-.41
iStar	2.45	25.70	-.27
Idacorp	1.86	38.89	+.04
ITW	.88f	54.50	+.35
IBM	.56	98.02	+.71
IntFlav	.60	28.80	+1.36
IntlAlu	.20j	18.05	-.20
IntPap	1.00	36.10	+1.59
Interpublic	.38	20.10	-.45
Intimate	.28	10.50	+.42
Invacare	.05	38.85	+1.65
J-K-L			
JPMorgCh	1.36	33.41	-.73
Jabil	...	20.05	-.84
JeffPilot s	1.10	44.19	-.50
JHFnSrv	.30p	37.20	-.78
JohnJn s	.72	55.49	+1.04
JohnsnCtl	1.24	67.99	-.09
JonesApp	...	25.65	-.68
Kmart	...	7.70	+.10
Kellogg	1.01	29.25	+.28
Keycorp	1.18	22.68	-.87
KeySpan	1.78	35.00	+.02
KimbClk	1.12	61.24	+.94
KingPh s	...	41.42	-.78
KnightR	1.00	55.22	+.25
Kohls	...	53.12	+.56
KoreaTel	.21e	18.20	-.24
Kraft n	.52	33.73	-.27
Kroger	...	24.76	+.14
LSI Log	...	12.87	-.30
LearCorp	...	28.56	+.48
LeggPlat	.48	20.99	+.07
LehmBr	.28	57.74	-1.21
Lennar	.05	35.70	-1.23
Lexmark	...	48.22	+.87
LibtyMA	...	12.55	-.51
LillyEli	1.12	79.69	+.72
Limited	.30	10.74	+.34
LincNat	1.22	45.64	-.76
Lindsay	.14	17.70	-.21
LockhdM	.44	u47.73	+2.13
Loews s	.60	48.45	+.44
Lowes s	.08	32.30	-.08
Lucent	.04f	6.49	+.29
M-N-O			
MBNA	.36	31.14	-.53
MGIC	.10	63.16	-4.14
MGM Mr	...	23.71	+.66
Magnal g	1.36	52.27	+.45
ManorCare	...	26.04	-.69
Manulf g	.48	28.79	-.40
MarintA	.26	33.11	+1.01
MarshMcL	2.12	102.05	+1.82
MStewrt	...	15.65	+.03
Masco	.52	21.79	+.33
MasseCp	1.88a	22.62	+.37
Mattel	.36	16.65	-.07
Maxtor	...	4.37	-.06
MayDS	.94	30.99	-.27
Maytag	.72	26.37	+.25
McDnlds	.20	26.89	-.04
McGrH	.98	52.00	+2.26
McKesson	.24	38.49	-.11
Medtrnc	.23f	44.54	+.25
MellonFnc	.96	31.37	-1.23
Merck	1.40f	68.26	+1.16
MerSotsp	2.02	10.30	+.44
MerrillLyn	.64	41.20	-1.06
MetLife	.20	28.77	+.09
MetrisCos	.04	27.91	+.12
MMM	2.40	99.74	+.10
Mirant	...	24.72	-.20
MonPw	...	6.11	+.21
MONYGp	.45	32.98	-1.47
Moodys	.74	33.98	+.99
MSDWt	.92f	48.37	-1.52
Motorola	.16	18.90	+1.01
NCR Cp	...	32.49	+.39
NTL Inc	...	4.16	+.02
NatlCity	1.18f	28.03	-1.60
NtSemi	...	23.82	-1.06
Navistar	...	30.94	-.02
NewmM	.12	24.00	+.94
NwpNws	.16	u72.77	+.37
NiSource	1.16	24.33	+.48
NiagMH	...	17.00	-.02
NikeB	.48	47.80	+.18
99 Cents s	...	35.06	-1.70
NobleDr	...	26.05	-.33
NokiaCp	.25e	16.99	+.26
Nordstr	.36	15.96	+.31
NorfkSo	.24	18.02	+.33
NortelNw	.04f	5.45	-.10
NoFrkBc	.84	28.13	-1.36
NoBordr	3.05	39.30	-.19
NorstpG	1.60	107.50	+1.50
NwstNG	1.26f	23.41	-2.58
NovoNdk s	.32e	43.00	+.80
Nucor	.68	40.74	-3.20
OGE Engy	1.33	22.78	-.15
OccPet	1.00	25.30	+.53
OffcDpt	...	14.10	-.08
Officemax	...	2.97	-.05
Omncre	.09	19.75	-.35
Omnicom	.80	67.10	-.57
OrionPw n	...	25.33	+.04
P-Q-R			
PG&E Cp	.30j	17.85	+.60
PNC	1.92	56.06	-2.45
PPG	1.68	47.50	+.49
PPL Corp	1.06	34.90	-.50
ParkHan	.72	37.65	+.40
Penney	.50	23.20	-.07
PenzlQS	.10m	11.35	+1.06
PeopEn	2.04	41.93	+.07
PepsiCo	.58	48.85	+.20
PerkElm s	.28	27.88	-.52
PerotSys	...	15.75	+.05
PetRes	1.74e	24.78	+.95
Pfizer	.44	41.79	+.77
Pharmacia	.54	40.38	+.33
PhelpD	.50	27.30	+.28
PhilaSub s	.66f	27.01	-.34
PhilMor	2.32f	50.16	+.31
PhilPet	1.44f	54.35	+.08
PinWst	1.50	40.69	+.30
[illegible]	...	15.07	+.35
PitnyBw	1.16	39.00	+1.00
PlacerD	.20	12.99	+.60
PlcrD pfA	2.18	24.25	+.05
PlumCrk	2.28	24.41	+.40
Polo RL	...	21.10	-.61
PortG35	2.06	25.10	+.10
PotmEl	1.00	22.20	+.02
Prideintl	...	11.46	+.47
ProctG	1.52f	72.89	+1.49
ProgrssEn	2.12	44.30	+.35
ProsStHn	.90	4.86	+.03
ProvidF s	.12	20.20	-.55
PugetEngy	1.84	22.28	-.79
Quantalve	...	15.95	-1.15
Questar	.70	21.06	+.45
QwestCm	...	16.96	+.41
RJ Reyn	3.50f	50.56	+.36
RPM	.50	10.15	+.03
RadioShk	.20	25.98	+.43
Raytheon	.80	34.97	+.14
RehabCG	...	46.04	+.61
ReliantRsn	...	17.31	+.69
RiteAid	...	6.81	-.55
RoHaas	.80	32.28	+.19
Rowan	...	13.92	+.20
RylCarb	.52	10.48	-.39
RoylDut	1.42e	51.89	+.35
RoylGp g	...	14.82	+.01
S-T-U			
SAP AG	.13e	29.79	-.22
SBC Com	1.02	44.88	-.58
SCI Sys	...	20.80	-.41
STMicro	.04e	24.89	+.31
Safeway	...	43.80	+.56
StPaulCos	1.12	44.35	-1.35
SalmSBF	1.90e	12.05	+.03
SaraLee	.58	20.87	-.32
ScheringPl	.64	36.88	+.40
Schimb	.75	45.30	-.15
Schwab	.04	11.00	-.36
SciAtlanta	.04	18.05	-.83
Sears	.92	39.14	+.66
SempraEn	1.00	26.26	+.15
SvcoCp	...	6.07	-.07
ShellTr	1.40e	46.05	+.25
Sherwin	.58	22.75	+.28
ShopKo	...	8.53	-.01
SierPac	.80	15.28	-.06
SimonProp	2.12	27.30	...
Skyline	.72	26.69	-.42
Smithln	...	39.14	-.45
Solectrn	...	12.04	-.11
Solutia	.04	12.25	-.25
SouthnCo s	1.34	25.87	+.30
SwstArl s	.02	15.48	-.32
SovranSS	2.36f	26.70	-.04
SprntFON	.50	22.75	...
SprntPCS	...	28.90	+.25
Sprnt un	...	29.15	+.15
StanWk	.96f	38.72	+.69
StarwdHtl	.80	22.65	-.47
StateStr s	.40	43.98	-1.30
StillwtrM	...	20.05	+.46
StilwelF	.04	20.30	-.25
SturmR	.80	10.77	+.21
SubPpne	2.20	27.21	-.10
SuizaF	...	61.52	+.60
SunLfFng	.48	20.67	+.31
SunGard s	...	23.42	+.60
SunTrst	1.60	63.77	-2.21
Supvalu	.56f	21.52	-.17
SymblT s	...	12.87	+1.47
Sysco s	.28	26.12	-.27
TECO	1.38	28.00	+.98
TJX	.18	34.65	-.30
TRW	1.40	32.97	-.29
TXU Corp	2.40	49.77	+.06
TaiwSemi s	...	9.29	+.03
Target	.22	32.81	-.19
Tektronx s	...	18.40	+.25
TelNorL	.31e	8.21	-.18
TenetHlt	...	61.00	+.78
Teradyn	...	21.40	-.16
Texaco	1.60	67.85	+.85
TexInd	.30	30.40	+.29
TexInst	.09	27.11	+.06
ThermoEl	...	19.65	+.35
Tidwtr	.60	26.33	-.17
Tiffany	.16	22.80	-.04
THilgr	...	10.02	+.17
ToyRU	...	16.52	-.26
Transocn	.12	27.10	-.20
TriconG	...	42.27	+.20
TrizecHhn	.35	18.00	-.15
TycoIntl	.05	47.48	-.02
TycomLtd	...	14.55	+.12
Tyson	.16	9.75	-.05
UAL	.66f	18.10	-.56
UICI	...	13.38	-.30
vjUSG	.02j	3.81	-.17
USXMar	.92	29.04	+.39
USXUSS	.40	14.60	-.08
UltramOS	.50	49.00	-.10
UnionPac	.80	46.21	+.71
Unisys	...	8.97	+.23
UDomR	1.06	14.10	-.08
UtdMicro	1.23f	4.74	+.24
UPS B	.76	52.28	+.28
US Airway	...	6.78	+.58
US Bancrp	.75	18.44	-3.51
UtdTech	.90	51.70	-.60
UtdhlthG s	.03	68.62	+.52
Unitrin	1.60	38.10	+.64
Univision	...	25.88	-2.01
Unocal	.80	33.14	-.07
UnumProv	.59	24.34	-.04
UtilCo	1.20	30.60	-.14
V-W-X-Y-Z			
Valero	.32	37.01	+.11
Valspar	.54	32.46	+.27
Venator	...	15.10	-.30
VerizonCm	1.54	54.48	-.10
ViacomB	...	34.50	-1.15
Vodafone	.21e	23.48	+.66
Wachovia	.96	28.85	-2.17
WackCor	...	12.33	+.23
WalMart	.28	52.40	+.90
Walgrn	.14	35.12	+.47
WA Mut s	.92f	38.49	+1.06
WasteMInc	.01e	28.50	+.53
Waters	...	35.85	-.65
Weathfrint	...	27.77	-.24
WeinRt	3.18	40.00	-.15
WellsFrgo	1.04f	43.05	-1.20
WstcEg	1.36	u26.60	+.12
WDigit	...	2.65	-.05
WstnRes	1.20	17.10	+.23
Weyerh	1.60	49.06	+1.43
WmsCom	...	1.30	-.15
WmsCos	.72f	28.65	-.09
WmSon	...	26.47	-.53
WiscEn	.80	23.61	+.10
Wyndham	...	.68	-.01
XL Cap	1.84	86.50	-.51
XTO Egy s	.04	15.57	+.77
XcelEngy	1.50	29.28	+.58
Xerox	.10j	7.38	-.84
Zimmer n	...	29.05	+.19

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
EMC Cp	279209	13.15	+.65
Lucent	247111	6.49	+.29
GenElec	227621	37.45	+.06
Citigrp	210998	43.10	-.52
US Bancrp	203290	18.44	-3.51

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Saks	7.25	+1.25	+20.8
UnivCmpr	23.70	+3.05	+14.8
Enterasys	7.05	+.89	+14.4
CavalrH	2.40	+.30	+14.3
HawkCp	3.85	+.45	+13.2

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
US Bancrp	18.44	-3.51	-16.0
TitanMet	3.15	-.46	-12.7
NewPwr	2.28	-.32	-12.3
SL Ind	6.00	-.69	-12.1
WHX pf	4.50	-.60	-11.8

DIARY

Advanced	1,574
Declined	1,542
Unchanged	195
Total issues	3,311
New Highs	45
New Lows	59
Volume	1,526,055,990

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Nasd100Tr	958267	31.78	+.46
SPDR	285056	107.23	-.21
DJIA Diam	80658	91.12	+.22
SemiHTr	37121	32.64	+.29
SP Fncl	32784	24.46	-.60

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ImageWr	6.41	+.97	+17.8
StrgCmp	4.25	+.50	+13.3
CapPcH	3.65	+.40	+12.3
Versar	2.94	+.29	+10.9
EcolEn	10.10	+.98	+10.7

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Tmmedia	2.65	-.35	-11.7
MS qcom n	22.00	-2.50	-10.2
WstCap	2.65	-.30	-10.2
MS JDS02n	2.90	-.28	-8.8
Solas	2.85	-.25	-8.1

DIARY

Advanced	341
Declined	324
Unchanged	95
Total issues	760
New Highs	11
New Lows	8
Volume	167,752,680

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SunMicro s	1019785	9.87	+.58
Cisco	830725	14.94	+.52
Intel	477028	21.96	+.41
DellCptr	425774	22.56	+.24
Microsft	395880	57.72	+1.28

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Metrolog	12.18	+4.58	+60.3
IntrgnTh	5.05	+1.25	+32.9
IntmotC	3.71	+.83	+28.8
FstCmtyF	28.85	+6.31	+28.0
InterlnkE	3.62	+.76	+26.6

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
AlthrGnc	2.71	-1.39	-33.9
eSpeed	5.91	-2.78	-32.0
XOMA	7.00	-2.76	-28.3
Allscrpts n	3.01	-.91	-23.2
SiriusS	3.13	-.77	-19.7

DIARY

Advanced	1,603
Declined	1,912
Unchanged	931
Total issues	4,446
New Highs	37
New Lows	112
Volume	1,767,790,400

INDEXES

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
11,350.05	8,062.34	Dow Jones Industrials	9,119.77	+58.89	+.65	-15.45	-13.84
3,157.44	1,942.01	Dow Jones Transportation	2,209.42	-1.56	-.07	-25.02	-13.14
418.25	288.95	Dow Jones Utilities	322.47	+2.50	+.78	-21.78	-14.91
672.07	494.63	NYSE Composite	554.40	-.38	-.07	-15.60	-15.50
961.07	776.66	Amex Index	835.28	+4.66	+.56	-7.16	-9.50
3,714.48	1,387.06	Nasdaq Composite	1,605.30	+7.99	+.50	-35.02	-52.24
1,454.82	944.75	S&P 500	1,071.38	+1.75	+.16	-18.85	-23.96
523.41	373.62	Russell 2000	414.97	-2.07	-.50	-14.18	-15.49
13,522.25	9,073.24	Wilshire 5000	9,837.11	+2.88	+.03	-19.21	-25.15

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
Albertsn	.76	31	32.48	+.69	+22.6
AmerCas	...	...	14.82	+.42	+189.2
Aon Corp	.90	41	43.15	-.44	+26.0
Bk of Am	2.24f	12	56.13	-2.76	+22.4
BoiseC	.60	23	29.03	+.43	-13.7
CINergy	1.80	13	32.09	+.64	-8.6
ConAgra	.94f	18	22.95	+.10	-11.7
Costco	...	27	35.37	+.15	-11.4
Diebold	.64	26	38.00	-.35	+13.9
Heinz	1.62f	31	42.37	+.38	-10.7
HewlettP	.32	20	16.45	+.45	-47.9
HomeDp	.16	35	39.41	+.22	-13.7
Idacorp	1.86	11	38.89	+.04	-20.7
Interland	...	...	1.11	+.05	-71.6
Keycorp	1.16	17	22.68	-.87	-19.0
LongvF	.32	10	10.16	+.05	-24.7
MicronT	...	...	20.06	+.57	-43.5
ScottPw	1.51e	...	23.65	+.20	-22.0
Sensient	.53	15	19.10	+.20	-16.0
SkyWest s	.08	18	19.00	-.26	-33.9
Teradyn	...	14	21.40	-.16	-42.6
Tuppwre	.88	18	22.19	+.64	+8.6
US Bancrp	.75	15	18.44	-3.51	-20.7
Valhi	.24	12	11.30	...	-1.7
WalMart	.28	37	52.40	+.90	-1.4
WashFed	.96	13	24.42	-.08	-6.5
WellsFrgo	1.04f	26	43.05	-1.20	-22.7
ZionBcp	.80	15	45.93	-3.18	-26.4

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent of more in price.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list.
Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.
Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.
Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold.
Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian $. Stock price in U.S.$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
• Most active stocks above must be worth $1 and gainers/losers $2.
Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n – No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ADC Tel	...	3.26	-.04
ASE Tst	...	6.31	-.09
ASML Hld	...	12.68	+.30
Abgenix	...	25.65	+.30
Accredo s	...	30.41	-2.69
AcrosGm	...	2.38	+.01
ActPwr	...	5.56	+.19
Actvisn	...	30.02	-1.72
Acxiom	...	12.90	-.36
Adaptec s	...	8.70	...
AdelphBsn	...	d.91	+.05
AdelphCh	...	23.48	+.74
AdobeSy s	.05	28.80	+.24
AdvncPCS	...	u73.00	-1.98
AdvFCm	...	16.51	-.64
AdventSft	...	42.06	-.82
Aeroflex s	...	10.96	+.11
AethrSys	...	5.95	-.60
Affymet	...	17.34	+.01
Agcy.cm	...	3.25	...
AgileSft	...	8.40	-.72
AkamaiT n	...	3.80	+.08
Alamosa	...	14.41	-.64
AllegTel	...	3.54	+.23
Alphalnd	...	19.92	-1.58
AlteraCp	...	18.94	+.27
Amazon	...	7.20	+.16
AClasVoy	...	d.78	-.45
AEagleO s	...	24.49	-.46
ASoft	...	1.39	-.16
Amgen	...	58.74	+1.29
AmkorT	...	10.56	-.38
Andrew	...	18.39	-.48
AndrxGp	...	69.39	+2.11
ApolloG s	...	44.63	-.99
AppleC	...	15.14	+.26
ApldDgn n	...	.20	+.01
ApldMatls	...	31.55	+.56
AMCC	...	8.65	+.67
Ariba	...	1.94	-.06
Arris	...	3.65	-.13
ArtTech	...	.84	+.20
AscendlS	...	3.26	-.07
Astrpwr	...	37.39	+.90
AthrGnc	...	d2.71	-1.39
Atmel	...	7.04	-.12
Axcelis	...	9.89	-.33
BE Aero	...	10.07	+.07
BEA Sys	...	13.58	+.64
BISYS s	...	45.82	-.82
BallardPw	...	24.76	-.13
Banknorth	.52	21.05	-.98
BedBath	...	27.52	+.68
Biogen	...	53.76	+.82
Biomet s	.09	30.91	+.14
BrioTech	...	d1.25	-1.24
BroadVisn	...	.95	-.01
Brdcom	...	25.55	+.54
BrocdeCm s	...	20.59	+.45
BldgMat	...	12.09	-1.54
CBRL Grp	.02	23.25	+1.06
CDW Cpt	...	38.16	+.53
CMGI	...	d.71	-.10
CNET	...	3.54	+.01
CabotMic	...	40.99	+1.11
CacheFl	...	1.23	+.09
CanSoPt	...	5.35	...
CpstnTrb	...	5.71	-.11
CasinoD	...	9.22	...
Celgene	...	23.98	-1.69
Centillm	...	7.25	+.48
CntraSft	...	8.70	-.10
Cephln	...	54.11	-1.04
Cepheid	...	3.37	-.66
CharlCm	...	13.84	-.48
ChrtSm n	...	17.72	-.33
ChkPoint s	...	26.81	-.29
Cheesecak s	...	25.61	+.32
Chiron	...	48.33	+.70
ClenaCp	...	12.49	+1.20
CinnFin	.84	41.01	-1.30
Cintas	.22f	30.99	-.67
Cirrus	...	9.42	+.62
Cisco	...	14.94	+.52
CitrxSy	...	23.21	+.75
ClolwtrCr	...	19.30	-.62
Comcsp	...	37.51	+.09
ComOne	...	2.89	-.38
Compuwre	...	9.12	-.04
Comvers	...	19.98	-1.26
ConcEFS s	...	26.41	-.28
ConcurTch	...	.62	+.01
ConcCm	...	8.90	+.19
Conexnt	...	8.00	-.28
Consill3D n	...	d.67	-.03
Copart	...	32.25	-.11
CorTher	...	19.87	-.43
CoreComm	...	.09	...
CorelCp	...	2.39	+.44
CorvisCp n	...	1.75	-.04
CoSine n	...	.50	-.01
Costco	...	35.37	+.15
CredSys	...	11.66	+.11
Cree Inc s	...	17.30	+.25
Cryptlgc	...	11.50	-1.98
Cytyc s	...	27.48	+.53
D-E-F			
DallasCp	...	5.46	-.23
DellCptr	...	22.56	+.24
DigLght	...	5.84	+.49
Digitas	...	d1.25	-.26
DlrTree	...	20.10	-.90
DbleClck	...	7.03	+.14
Dynacq s	...	u19.00	-.85
eBay inc	...	53.40	+.84
EarthLink	...	16.49	-.50
EchoStar	...	23.80	+.10
EducMgt	...	34.13	+1.49
eFunds	...	16.70	-.61
8x8 Inc	...	.81	+.06
ElectrArts	...	46.54	-1.74
EFII	...	17.82	+.74
EmmisC	...	18.06	+.10
Emulex s	...	18.40	+1.71
Endocre	...	17.54	-.39
EngyConv	...	17.11	+.14
EngnSup s	.04f	u54.21	+.71
Enzon	...	58.40	-.54
EricsnTel	.05e	3.78	+.18
eSpeed	...	d5.91	-2.78
ExpScrpt s	...	56.92	-1.54
ExtndSys	...	3.71	+.07
ExtNetw	...	8.85	+.48
Fastenl	.00f	50.15	+.04
FifthThird	.80	57.75	-2.17
Finisar	...	5.78	+.40
Fiserv s	...	34.81	+1.30
Flextrn s	...	19.69	-.35
Fonar	...	1.38	-.05
Foundry	...	6.26	+.32
Friedmn	.07	8.15	+.19
FrntlCap n	...	.16	+.07
FuelCell s	...	18.11	-.39
G-H-I			
Gemstar	...	20.04	-.74
GMagic	...	.43	+.07
GenMor	...	32.70	-.30
Gentex	...	25.00	-.10
Genzyme s	...	45.35	+1.17
Geoworks	...	.70	-.09
Gilead s	...	56.97	-1.52
Givenim n	...	d12.01	-.46
GlblSp	...	13.05	+.05
GlobeSpn	...	9.18	-.06
GrtrBay s	.46f	d19.98	-1.91
HNC Sft s	...	18.87	-2.18
Hndsprg	...	d1.31	-.05
Harmonic	...	8.62	-.71
HarmonyG	[illegible]	8.07	-.07
Hastings	...	6.70	-.19
HlywdE	...	14.00	-.10
HomeStore	...	5.65	-.03
HumGen	...	31.31	-.70
HuntBnk	.64m	16.02	-.79
Hycor	...	4.30	+.30
I-Many	...	4.05	-.15
i2 Tech s	...	4.09	-.34
IDEC s	...	50.62	-.85
Iluminet	...	42.88	-.19
Imatrn	...	1.77	...
Imclone s	...	58.98	+1.10
Immunex	...	20.11	+.55
Imunmd	...	13.57	-.63
IndusHld	...	1.12	+.02
InfoSpce	...	1.61	-.06
Informat s	...	6.14	-.46
Inktomi	...	3.41	-.15
InsgSol n	...	1.99	+.09
IntgDv	...	23.37	+.32
Intel	.08	21.96	+.41
Interland	...	1.11	+.05
Intermagn	.70t	24.38	-.61
IntrntCap	...	.51	...
IntntSec	...	15.69	-.12
Interneur	...	5.15	-.03
Intersil	...	30.65	-.05
Intrimm s	...	7.09	+.44
Intuit	...	35.74	+.74
InVision	...	u11.88	+1.92
Invitrogn	...	67.23	-1.64
J-K-L			
JDS Uniph	...	6.02	-.10
JonesPh	.08	35.75	...
JnprNtw	...	15.06	+1.81
KLA Tnc	...	33.41	-.14
KPMGCns n	...	11.99	+.30
Kaman	.44	12.60	+.59
KeneSft	...	.68	+.07
KnghtTrd	...	9.07	-.23
KopinCp	...	9.58	-.54
LTX	...	11.55	-1.22
LamRsch	...	17.47	-1.34
Lattice s	...	17.35	...
LeapWr	...	14.89	-1.04
Level3	...	d1.98	-1.07
LexarMd	...	.91	+.02
Lincare s	...	23.00	-1.39
LinearTch	.16	36.66	-.15
M-N-O			
Macrmdia	...	14.33	+.71
Macrovsn	...	34.39	-.58
MagelPt	...	.67	-.04
Manuglst s	...	8.75	+.59
Marconi n	.17e	.57	+.14
MarvellT n	...	19.65	-.31
MatrixO	...	d4.72	-.14
Maxim	...	40.61	+.74
McLeod	...	.48	+.05
McData	...	12.58	-.14
McDataA n	...	11.81	-.12
MedDsg	...	17.61	-.49
Medimun	...	36.61	+1.30
Medarex s	...	18.95	+.46
Mentergy	...	.35	-.01
Mercator	...	1.65	+.34
MrcCmp	...	40.20	+1.10
Mercintr	...	25.97	+.65
MtrmdFb	...	.67	-.02
Micrel	...	21.94	+.31
Microchp	...	28.34	-.12
Micromse s	...	8.93	+1.50
MicSemi s	...	30.87	+.92
Microsft	...	57.72	+1.28
MicroStr	...	1.19	-.15
MillPhar	...	20.52	+.50
Molex	.10	30.00	-.31
Modlent	...	d.07	-.01
MyriadGn	...	35.77	+2.48
NEC s	.06e	8.80	+.44
Nautica	...	12.43	-.43
NetIQ	...	28.80	-.75
Netegrity	...	12.70	+.39
NetwkAp	...	9.75	+1.24
NetwkAsc	...	15.03	+.04
NY Cmty s	.53	25.35	+.30
Newport	.02	15.00	+.06
NextCrd	...	8.00	+.20
NextelC	...	8.74	-.42
NextlPrt	...	8.14	+1.87
NorTrst	.62	50.24	-1.74
Novell	...	3.61	-.06
Novlus	...	28.55	-.07
Nvida s	...	32.90	+.61
ONI Sys n	...	5.47	-.63
OnSmcnd	...	d1.75	+.19
OpenwvSys	...	7.38	+.26
OplnkC	...	.91	+.01
Optfcbt	...	20.45	+.55
Oracle s	...	14.20	+.41
P-Q-R			
P-Com	...	d.19	-.03
PMC Sra	...	13.18	+.46
PSS Wrld	...	9.35	-.60
Paccar	1.20a	50.89	+1.06
Palm	...	1.55	...
PanAmSat	...	d20.86	-1.12
ParmTc	...	5.68	-.11
Paychex	.36	31.91	+.16
Peoplesoft	...	25.75	+.60
Peregrne	...	14.51	+.54
PtrFood s	...	24.96	-.54
PerfTech	...	9.20	-.80
PicTel	...	6.41	-.11
PnclHld	...	.34	+.01
Pixar	...	42.00	+.03
PlanarSy	...	16.65	+.09
Polycom	...	28.67	-1.03
Polymed	...	17.10	-.20
Power-One	...	7.57	-.09
Powrwav	...	11.20	-.78
PraecisP	...	3.79	-.01
priceline n	...	3.81	-.18
PriHhc s	...	28.92	+1.02
ProtDsg	...	48.75	-1.10
Provell	...	d.93	-.05
ProvHlth	...	34.03	+.33
Qlogic	...	27.50	+1.91
Qualcom	...	d38.48	-3.54
QuestSftw	...	15.45	+.00
RF McD	...	18.55	-.05
RSA Sec s	...	10.93	-.33
Rambus	...	8.06	+.24
RatnSft	...	11.53	-.05
ReadRt	...	4.70	+.20
RealNwk	...	5.21	-.11
Redback	...	1.58	+.12
RegionsFn	1.12	27.77	-.76
Reliv	...	1.16	-.04
RenalsW	...	1.59	+.34
RschMot	...	15.22	-.24
Retek	...	18.18	+.75
RevtrGrp	1.55e	57.31	+.19
RivrstnN n	...	6.25	-.09
RoslynB s	.47	19.68	+.03
RossStrs	.17	29.25	-.31
S-T-U			
SabaSftwr	...	1.95	-.35
Salsco	.74	30.01	-.60
Sanmina s	...	15.30	-.51
Semtech	...	32.34	-.01
[illegible]	...	12.94	...
Sicor	...	20.34	-.39
SiebelSys	...	18.21	-.60
SilicVlyB	...	19.83	-.38
Sinclair	...	7.79	-.59
SiriusS	...	3.13	-.77
SkyWest s	.08	19.00	-.26
SmurfStne	...	12.91	+.02
Sonicblue	...	d.61	-.16
SonusNet s	...	3.24	-.30
Southtrst s	.56	23.91	-.62
SpecSite	...	3.00	+.23
Staples	...	14.41	+.33
Starbcks s	...	18.98	+1.89
StlDyna	...	9.90	-.27
StorNetwn	...	4.31	+.05
SunMicro s	...	9.87	+.58
Sycamre	...	3.99	-.10
SylvnLrn	...	24.05	-1.15
Symntc	...	43.64	+1.34
Synopsy	...	40.94	-1.06
THQ	...	46.00	-2.84
TMP Ww	...	31.42	-.38
TakeTwo	...	9.27	+.15
TaroPh s	...	37.00	-.20
TechData	...	42.10	+1.70
Tellabs	...	12.30	+.88
Terayon	...	8.14	-.31
Teva	.18e	64.86	-.34
3Com	...	3.77	+.04
TibcoSft	...	8.13	+.66
TW Tele	...	d8.36	-.29
Tmemeta n	...	1.33	-.05
TmSwtc	...	3.37	-.06
TriadGty	...	33.81	+.10
TriQuint	...	16.08	-.04
Turnstn	...	d1.92	-.43
US Oncol	...	4.56	+.05
USA Ntw	...	19.76	-.44
UTStrcm	...	18.60	-1.40
US Enr	...	3.70	+.05
UtdGlbl	...	.89	+.11
V-W-X-Y-Z			
Valmnt	.26	13.12	+.01
VarianS	...	24.96	-1.02
Veradio n	...	.07	-.01
VeriSign	...	46.60	-.48
Veritas	...	24.97	+.36
VerticlNet	...	.78	+.11
Vical	...	10.12	-.77
Vignette	...	4.47	-.22
Visage	...	6.41	-.29
Visionics	...	12.90	+.53
Vitesse	...	8.48	+.21
WebMD	...	3.70	-.12
WebEx n	...	26.75	-2.24
WWirelss	...	32.50	-.33
WorldAir	...	.63	-.01
WorldCom	.72f	13.33	-.60
WrldMCI n	2.40	13.91	-.24
XM Sat	...	5.13	+.13
XO Comm	...	.41	-.03
XOMA	...	7.00	-2.78
Xilinx	...	26.52	+.17
Yahoo	...	10.35	-.33
ZionBcp	.80	45.93	-3.18
Zygo	...	11.20	-.13

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AMC	...	11.08	+.70
ATSI Com	...	.34	...
AbdAsPac	.54	4.05	+.02
AlldRsh	...	17.60	-.30
AScIE	...	13.88	-.52
ApexSilv	...	9.98	+.68
AvanirPh	...	3.28	-.03
Azco	...	.69	+.07
Baldw	...	d.68	-.07
Bayou	...	d.66	+.06
BemaGold	...	.48	+.02
BiotechT	.03e	112.52	+.52
Blimpie	.07	1.50	+.01
BritATob	.95e	18.43	-.02
BrdbdHT	.06e	14.10	-.25
CelSci	...	1.54	+.06
Chpmdnt	...	.08	+.03
CollLb	...	4.33	+.24
CpfTlmg n	...	2.20	+.05
DCH Tch	...	.75	-.04
DJIA Diam	1.58e	91.12	+.22
DRS Tech	...	u42.85	+2.55
DevonE	.20	36.89	+1.02
Dynamex	...	2.00	+.05
EMedSft	...	2.84	+.15
eResource	...	.48	-.08
EchoBay	...	.69	+.06
ElPasoE	...	13.06	+.07
Eurotech	...	.49	...
GayICn	...	1.06	+.06
GlobLT g	...	2.40	+.05
GreyWolf	...	2.28	-.01
HanvDir	...	.30	-.02
HooperH	.03	6.25	+.04
iShGerm	.19e	13.11	-.04
iShHK	.17e	8.24	+.24
iShJapan	...	8.50	-.10
iShSP500	1.43e	107.21	-.27
iShEAFE n	.17e	115.09	+.18
iShR1000V	.81e	52.65	-.38
iShRus1000	.56e	58.22	-.36
iShR2000V	2.16e	112.90	-.10
iShR2000G	.12e	47.60	-.40
iShRs2000	1.20e	82.60	-.42
iShSPSml	1.65e	96.21	+.03
Identix	...	8.55	+.39
ImageWr	...	6.41	+.97
ImpOil g	.84	27.30	+.45
IntelliCk	...	11.75	+.50
IRIS	...	2.39	...
InstArch	.30e	31.17	+.84
IntrntHTr	...	29.37	+.05
Inetinfra	.07e	5.78	+.06
Invernss	...	37.40	-.02
IvaxCp s	...	22.89	+.34
KFX Inc	...	3.08	-.01
Koala	...	14.10	-.25
Kinross g	...	.97	+.07
MagnHunt	...	10.70	+.81
MayorsJwl	...	d1.18	-.02
MedisRx	...	.73	-.06
ML DJ06	...	8.72	-.09
Metromda	...	1.18	-.04
NVR	...	148.45	-1.50
Nabors	...	24.20	+.12
Nasd100Tr	...	31.78	+.46
OilSvHT n	.21e	49.99	+.14
On2 Tech	...	.33	-.02
Organgn	...	8.55	+.35
PGECap pf	...	20.00	-.15
vjPGEplA	...	17.50	...
PaxsnC	...	8.20	+.20
PhmHTr	1.26e	100.90	+1.21
PinRsc	...	24.88	+.06
PriceLgy n	...	3.20	+.10
SDgo pfB	.00	12.85	-.20
SDgo pfI	1.82	24.49	+.69
SemiHTr	.04e	32.64	+.29
SoftHTr	.02e	38.00	+.65
SPDR	1.44e	107.23	-.21
SP Mid	.71e	80.75	-.55
SP CnSt	.31e	25.42	+.27
SP CyTr	.24e	24.10	+.20
SP Engy	.45e	27.20	+.20
SP Fncl	.39e	24.46	-.60
SP Tech	...	20.67	-.01
TBA Ent	...	2.50	+.00
TotCSCO	1.00	3.99	+.05
TelDta	.54	95.65	-1.25
Terremark	...	.80	-.03
TranPhm	...	7.45	+.01
TubMex	.44f	9.99	+.19
UltraPt gn	...	4.43	+.05
US Cell	...	47.20	-.05
VangTSM n	.60e	97.30	+.05
Viragen	...	1.36	+.01
VistaG g	...	.10	+.01
WirlssHT n	1.16e	65.81	+.30
WirelessT	.08	2.31	...
Xcelera	...	1.35	-.06

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar	Sugar	6.68	6.53	6.57	-.08
May	Sugar	6.51	6.43	6.45	-.06
Dec	B-Pound	1.4760	1.4690	1.4748	-.0040
Mar	B-Pound	1.4678	1.4666	1.4678	+.0040
Dec	J-Yen	.8378	.8327	.8348	+.0022
Mar	J-Yen	.8395	.8395	.8395	+.0021
Dec	Euro-currency	.9168	.9137	.9151	.0150
Mar	Euro-currency	.9128	.9121	.9128	+.0140
Dec	U.S. dollar	113.48	113.08	113.30	-.25
Mar	U.S. dollar	113.80	113.73	113.60	-.25
Dec	Canada dollar	63.99	63.53	63.97	+.30
Mar	Canada dollar	63.95	63.60	63.91	+.30
Oct	COMEXGold	292.5	291.4	291.4	+.9
Dec	COMEXGold	293.8	291.6	292.5	+.9
Dec	COMEXSilver	4.690	4.645	4.685	+.20
Mar	COMEXSilver	4.710	4.685	4.707	+.20
Oct	Platinum	438.0	438.0	438.0	+.79
Jan	Platinum	432.8	421.0	427.0	+.79
Dec	Treas. Bond	107.09	106.21	106.25	-.03
Mar	Treas. Bond	106.05	105.24	105.25	-.04
Dec	Muni Bond	107.22	107.12	107.16-	
Mar	Muni Bond	xxx.xx	xxx.xx	xxx.xx	.xx
Dec	Coffee	46.80	46.25	46.65	+.15
Mar	Coffee	49.50	49.05	49.30	+.05
Nov	OrangeJuice	82.00	80.10	82.45	+1.85
Jan	OrangeJuice	84.60	82.00	82.30	-1.95
Dec	Cocoa	1124	1098	1114	-12
Mar	Cocoa	1125	1099	1115	-11
Oct	Cotton	33.50	31.90	31.95	-1.05
Dec	Cotton	34.20	33.20	33.27	-1.13
Oct	Live cattle	69.37	68.15	69.37	+1.50
Dec	Live cattle	70.77	69.35	70.37	+.95
Feb	Live cattle	73.50	72.35	72.95	+.95
Apr	Live cattle	75.45	74.40	75.25	+1.00
Jun	Live cattle	71.25	70.35	71.02	+.60
Oct	Feeder cattle	88.65	87.20	88.35	+1.20
Nov	Feeder cattle	87.70	86.60	87.55	+1.55
Jan	Feeder cattle	87.55	86.40	87.10	+.90
Mar	Feeder cattle	86.95	86.00	86.70	+.85
Oct	Live hogs	60.65	59.82	59.95	-.25
Dec	Live hogs	56.52	55.20	55.27	-1.00
Feb	Live hogs	56.12	55.50	55.72	-.20
Apr	Live hogs	56.80	56.25	56.40	+.15
Feb	Pork belly	76.45	74.25	74.55	-1.82
Mar	Pork belly	75.95	73.70	73.70	-1.90
May	Pork belly	76.80	76.80	76.80	1.65
Dec	Wheat	273 1/2	271	273 1/4	+1/2
Mar	Wheat	283 1/4	281	282 3/4	+1/4
May	Wheat	286	284	285 1/4	+1/2
Jul	Wheat	289 1/2	287 1/2	287 3/4	-1
Nov	Soybean	453 1/2	448 1/4	452 1/4	+1 1/4
Jan	Soybean	460 1/4	457	459 1/4	+1/2
Nov	Corn	209 3/4	208 1/2	209 1/2	+2 3/4
Dec	Corn	214 1/2	210	214 1/2	+2 3/4
Jan	Corn	219	215	218 1/2	+2 3/4
Oct	BFP Milk	14.42	13.90	13.95	-4 3/4
Nov	BFP Milk	12.50	11.80	11.65	-.8
Dec	BFP Milk	11.75	11.40	11.40	-.41
Jan	BFP Milk	11.75	11.45	11.55	-.23
Feb	BFP Milk	11.56	11.50	11.50	-
Mar	BFP Milk	11.67	11.61	11.64	-
Apr	BFP Milk	11.70	11.68	11.68	-.02
May	BFP Milk	11.70	11.70	11.70	-.06
Jun	BFP Milk	11.96	11.95	11.96	+.01

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

BEANS

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Great northerns, $17; pintos, old crop $19, new crop $20; small reds, $19; Idaho pinks, $19; small whites, no quote. Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture – Great northerns: $17-$18; pintos: Ltd. $20; small reds: Ltd. $18-$19; pinks: Ltd. $18-$19; small whites: Ltd. $20. Quotes current on Oct. 2.

GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Soft white wheat, $2.80; barley, $4.30 (48-pound base); mixed grain, no quote; oats, $5.00; corn, $4.60 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl.

Soft white wheat, October delivery, Mountain Home, $2.92; Burley, $3.00; and barley, delivery in Burley, $4.20. Prices quoted daily by Simplot AgriSource in Burley.

Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl and Hansen reports the following grain prices: soft white wheat, spot delivery, $2.95; new crop first half October, $2.95.

Barley, $4.75; corn, $4.75 (Twin Falls only), (both spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report for Friday.

POCATELLO – White wheat 3.15 (steady); barley 4.30 (steady); 14 percent spring 3.31 (steady); ordinary winter 2.88 (down 1).

OGDEN – White wheat 3.40 (steady); barley 4.30 (steady); 14 percent spring 3.12 (steady); 11 percent winter 3.06 (down 4).

PORTLAND – White wheat 3.68 (up 3); barley 99.00 (steady); 14 percent spring 4.13 (steady); 11 percent winter 3.62-3.77 (up 1 to steady).

CALDWELL – White wheat cwt 4.95 (up 5); barley 4.50 (steady).

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – Bids at 1:30 p.m. MDT Friday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel.

US 1 soft white wheat; 3.68, ranging $3.65-3.70
US 1 white club wheat; 3.68, ranging $3.65-3.71
US 1 hard red winter wheat;
ordinary protein; 3.64, ranging $3.62-3.76
10 pct. protein; 3.64, ranging $3.62-3.76
11 pct. protein; 3.62-3.76
12 pct. protein; 3.66-3.78
13 pct. protein; 3.79, ranging $3.60-3.82
US 1 dark northern spring wheat;
13 pct. protein; 4.01, ranging $3.97-4.02
14 pct. protein; 4.13, ranging $4.12-4.13
15 pct. protein; 4.16-4.17
US 2 barley, unit trains and barges; 4.85-4.05
US 2 barley delivered to inland areas; 4.30-4.70
US 2 yellow corn; 4.65-4.90

CHICAGO (AP) – Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Fri.:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	273	273.5	271	273.25	+.5
Mar	282.5	283.25	281	282.75	+.25
May	284	286	284	285.25	+.5
Jul	287	289.5	287	287.75	-1
Dec	301	301.5	301	301.5	-1
Jul	.....	.....	.....	310	+1.25
Thu.'s sales 28,433					
Thu.'s open int 130,477					
CORN 5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel.					
Nov	209.25	209.75	208.5	209.5	+2.75
Dec	211.5	214.5	210	214.25	+2.75
Jan	215	219	215	218.5	+2.75
Mar	223	226.5	221.75	226.25	+2.75
May	230.75	234	230	233.5	+2.5
Jul	235.5	239.5	235.25	239.25	+2.75
Sep	239.75	242.5	239.75	242.25	+2.25
Dec	247.75	250.75	247.5	250.5	+2.5
Jul	260	263	260	263	+2
Dec	261.5	263	261	263	+.25
Thu.'s sales 53,359					
Thu.'s open int 409,520, up 2,109					
OATS 5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	175.25	181.25	174	180.75	+5.5
Mar	158.75	164.75	158.25	164.5	+5.5
May	151.5	156.75	151.5	156.75	+5.25
Thu.'s sales 2,715					
Thu.'s open int 11,088, up 451					
SOYBEANS 5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Nov	450.25	453.5	448.25	452.25	+1.25
Jan	458.25	460.25	457	459.25	+.5
Mar	462.75	465.5	462.75	464.5	+.25
May	466	468.5	465.5	467.5	....
Jul	470.5	472.5	470	471.25	....
Aug	471	472	470	470	-5
Nov	470	471	468.5	468.75	-1.25
Nov	.....	.....	.....	500	....
Thu.'s sales 51,333					
Thu.'s open int 190,361, up 2,963					
SOYBEAN OIL 60,000 lbs; cents per lb.					
Oct	15.20	15.20	15.02	15.12	-.08
Dec	15.48	15.48	15.22	15.29	-.13
Jan	15.62	15.62	15.45	15.50	-.12
Mar	15.89	15.92	15.73	15.79	-.10
May	16.12	16.16	15.99	16.07	-.10
Jul	16.38	16.40	16.23	16.30	-.13
Aug	16.53	16.53	16.40	16.40	-.08
Sep	16.65	16.65	16.50	16.50	-.06
Oct	16.75	16.75	16.60	16.60	-.12
Dec	17.00	17.00	16.90	16.90	-.12
Jul	.....	.....	.....	17.73	-.10
Thu.'s sales 18,987					
Thu.'s open int 157,903, up 272					
SOYBEAN MEAL 100 tons; dollars per ton					
Oct	161.80	164.90	161.80	164.50	+2.00
Dec	162.00	164.30	161.50	163.80	+1.60
Jan	161.00	163.50	161.00	163.00	+1.30
Mar	159.30	161.30	159.30	160.60	+.90
May	157.50	158.50	157.00	158.00	+.10
Jul	157.20	158.30	157.00	158.10	+.30
Aug	156.80	157.00	156.30	156.50	+.40
Sep	156.00	156.30	155.30	155.30	+.20
Oct	154.00	154.80	154.00	154.00	+.50
Dec	.....	.....	.....	154.00	+.20
Thu.'s sales 24,094					
Thu.'s open int 118,062, up 754					

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – Fri:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	306	307.25	305.75	306.5	....
Mar	318.5	319.5	318	318.5	....
May	327.25	327.25	325.5	325.5	-1
Jul	.....	.....	.....	333.5	-.5
Sep	.....	.....	.....	340.5	....
Dec	347.5	348	347.5	348	...
Thu.'s sales 3,794					
Thu.'s open int 28,231, up 204					

WHITE WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel
No open contracts.
DURUM WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel
No open contracts

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:
Barrels: 1.4800, - .0650; 40-pound blocks: 1.5000, - .0700
Prices courtesy Glanbia Foods.

POTATOES/ONIONS

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered: Potatoes: Demand baled good, others fairly light, market U.S. 2s lower, baled higher, others about steady, includes Russet Burbanks. Russet Norkotah U.S. 1: baled 5 10 lb meshsacks per cwt non sized A 40 percent, 5-oz minimum 13.00-14.00, mostly 14.00, occasionally higher; baled 5 10-lb filmbags 12.00-13.00, mostly 13.00, occasionally higher; baled 10 5-lb meshsacks 15.00-16.00, mostly 16.00, occasionally higher, baled 10 5-lb filmbags 13.50-14.50, mostly 14.50, occasionally higher. 50 lb cartons per cwt: 40s 14.00-15.00, mostly 15.00, few lower; 50s 14.00-15.00, mostly 15.00, few lower; 60s 16.00, few higher and lower; 70s 20.00, few higher and lower; 80s 18.00-19.00, mostly 18.00, few lower; 90s 16.00-17.00, mostly 17.00, few higher and lower; 100s 16.00, few higher and lower. 10/12 oz minimum 14.00-15.00, mostly 15.00, few lower. U.S. 2 50 lb sacks per cwt: 6 oz minimum 12.00-13.00, mostly 12.00, few higher and lower; 10 oz minimum 14.00-15.00, mostly 14.00.

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1 Thursday.
50 lb cartons per cwt Idaho Norkotahs 70 count 20.00; 100 count 16.00; Wisconsin Norkotahs 70 count 19.00-20.00; 100 count 15.00-17.00; Colorado Norkotahs 70 count 18.00-20.00; 100 count 15.00-18.00.
Baled 10 lb filmbag Non Size A per cwt: Idaho Norkotahs 12.00-13.00; Colorado Norkotahs 11.00; Wisconsin Norkotahs 10.50-11.50.
Round reds US 1 size A per cwt 100 lb sacks: Wisconsin 11.00-12.00; Minnesota.
Russets US 1 50 lb cartons Washington and Oregon Norkotahs 70 count 9.00-11.00; 100 count 7.00-7.50.
Baled 10 lb filmbags non size A Washington and Oregon Norkotahs 4.50-5.00.
Round whites US 1 sizes A 100 lb sack per cwt: Wisconsin 7.50-8.00.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – Friday's onion prices for Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.:
Onions Dry: Demand moderate, market about steady. Yellow Spanish hybrid U.S. 1 50 lb sacks: super colossal 7.00-9.00, mostly 7.00-8.00; colossal 5.00-6.00, mostly 5.00-5.50; jumbo 4.25-4.50, mostly 4.50, few lower, occasionally higher; medium 2.50-3.00, occasionally higher and lower. White U.S. 1 50 lb sacks: large 6.00-7.00, occasionally lower; medium 5.00-6.00. Red U.S. 1 25 lb sacks: large 5.00-5.50, mostly 5.00, occasionally lower; medium 3.00-3.50, mostly 3.00, few 2.75, occasionally higher.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP)–Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	6.60	6.68	6.53	6.57	-.08
May	6.50	6.51	6.43	6.45	-.06
Jul	6.36	6.36	6.29	6.32	-.05
Oct	6.55	6.57	6.51	6.54	-.03
Mar	6.76	6.76	6.73	6.74	-.02
May	6.76	6.76	6.75	6.75	-.03
Thu.'s sales 8,950					
Thu.'s open int 133,720, up 1,503					
SUGAR 14 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Nov	20.85	20.85	20.80	20.81	-.04
Jan	20.80	20.84	20.80	20.80	-.04
Mar	21.15	21.17	21.15	21.17	....
May	21.45	21.45	21.45	21.45	-.05
Jul	.....	.....	.....	21.58	
Sep	21.60	21.60	21.55	21.55	-.04
Nov	.....	.....	.....	21.38	+.01
Thu.'s sales 259					
Thu.'s open int 13,164, up 65					

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain livestock report for Friday.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls, Idaho on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 34.00-40.50; heavy feeder steers 72.00-85.00; light feeder steers 84.00-91.00; stocker steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers 70.00-75.00, heavy holstein feeder steers 62.00-68.00; holstein springer heifers n/a, baby calves n/a; fat lambs n/a bulls 47.00-55.00; heavy feeder heifers 72.00-78.00; light feeder heifers 82.00-85.00; stocker heifers n/a; stock cows n/a; cows with calves n/a; weaner pigs n/a; feeder lambs n/a; Remarks: None.

CHICAGO (AP) – Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Fri.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
CATTLE 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	68.20	69.37	68.15	69.37	+1.50
Dec	70.00	70.77	69.65	70.37	+.95
Feb	72.35	73.50	72.35	72.95	+.95
Apr	74.40	75.45	74.40	75.25	+1.00
Jun	70.50	71.25	70.35	71.02	+.60
Aug	71.35	71.75	71.20	71.65	+.40
Oct	73.45	73.90	73.45	73.70	+.15
Est. sales 25,253 Thu.'s sales 21,276					
Thu.'s open int 116,117, up 2,542					
FEEDER CATTLE 50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	87.25	88.65	87.20	88.35	+1.20
Nov	86.70	87.70	86.60	87.55	+1.15
Jan	86.40	87.55	86.40	87.10	+.90
Mar	86.05	86.95	86.00	86.70	+.85
Apr	86.20	86.90	86.10	86.65	+.70
May	86.10	86.90	86.10	86.60	+.75
Aug	86.60	87.40	86.60	87.40	+.50
Est. sales 4,931. Thu.'s sales 5,803					
Thu.'s open int 15,399					
HOGS,LEAN 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
Oct	60.62	60.65	59.82	59.95	-.25
Dec	56.50	56.52	55.20	55.27	-1.00
Feb	55.95	56.12	55.50	55.72	-.20
Apr	56.35	56.80	56.25	56.40	+.15
May	61.10	61.30	61.05	61.05	+.10
Jun	63.45	63.50	63.00	63.17	-.13
Jul	61.00	61.00	60.75	60.75	+.05
Aug	59.80	59.80	59.65	59.65	+.03
Oct	.....	.....	.....	53.35	...
Last spot 63.07, up 0.40					
Est. sales 9,295. Thu.'s sales 7,730					
Thu.'s open int 45,762, up 392					
PORK BELLIES 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	76.37	76.45	74.25	74.55	-1.82
Mar	75.95	75.95	73.70	73.70	-1.90
May	.....	.....	.....	76.80	-1.65
Jul	.....	.....	.....	75.45	-.85
Aug	.....	.....	.....	75.50	-1.40
Last spot 68.89					
Est. sales 697. Thu.'s sales 387					
Thu.'s open int 2,170, up 2					

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Friday.
Hong Kong late: $291.85 up $2.50.
London morning fixing: $291.60 up $1.10.
London afternoon fixing: $291.20 up $0.70.
London late: $290.70 up $0.20.
Paris afternoon fixing: $291.05 up $2.66
Zurich late afternoon: $291.20 up $2.45
NY Handy & Harman: $291.20 up $0.65
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: $314.50 up $0.92.
NY Engelhard: $292.35 up $0.66.
NY Engelhard fabricated: $306.97 up $0.91.
NY Merc. gold spot month Fri: $291.40 up $0.90.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Thu: $289.80 unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) – Futures trading on the NY Merc Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD 100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Oct	291.50	292.50	291.40	291.40	+.90
Nov	.....	.....	.....	292.00	+.90
Dec	291.60	293.80	291.60	292.50	+.90
Feb	293.80	293.80	292.00	292.90	+.80
Apr	293.00	294.20	293.00	293.30	+.80
Jun	294.00	295.00	293.90	293.90	+.80
Aug	.....	.....	.....	294.40	+.80
Oct	.....	.....	.....	294.80	+.80
Dec	295.50	295.50	295.30	295.30	+.80
Feb	.....	.....	.....	296.10	+.80
Apr	.....	.....	.....	296.90	+.80
Jun	.....	.....	.....	297.80	+.80
Dec	.....	.....	.....	300.90	+.80
Jun	.....	.....	.....	304.70	+.80
Dec	.....	.....	.....	308.80	+.80
Jun	.....	.....	.....	313.50	+.80
Dec	.....	.....	.....	318.60	+.70
Thu.'s sales 22,874					
Thu.'s open int 135,189, up 2,530					
SILVER 5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Oct	467.0	467.0	466.5	466.5	+2.8
Dec	465.0	469.0	464.5	468.5	+2.0
Jan	.....	.....	.....	469.9	+2.0
Mar	470.0	471.0	468.5	470.7	+2.0
May	.....	.....	.....	472.1	+2.0
Jul	472.0	473.3	472.0	473.3	+2.0
Sep	.....	.....	.....	474.4	+2.0
Dec	476.5	476.5	476.3	476.3	+2.0
Jan	.....	.....	.....	476.6	+2.0
Mar	.....	.....	.....	479.1	+2.0
Jul	.....	.....	.....	481.0	+2.0
Dec	.....	.....	.....	485.1	+2.0
Jul	.....	.....	.....	491.5	+2.0
Dec	.....	.....	.....	496.5	+2.0
Jul	.....	.....	.....	499.4	+2.0
Dec	.....	.....	.....	504.6	+2.0
Thu.'s sales 34,829					
Thu.'s open int 67,043, up 1,568					

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday $4.675, off 0.005.
H&H fabricated $5.376, off $0.006.
The morning bullion price for silver in London $4.645, up $0.035.
London late silver $4.610, off $0.030.
Engelhard $4.685, up $0.015
Engelhard fabricated $5.376, up $0.017
NY Merc silver spot month Friday $4.665, up $0.028.

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday.
Aluminum - 58.6 cents per lb., London Metal Exch. Fri.
Copper - $68.0 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations
Copper -63.50 cents per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.
Lead - 29-31 cents per lb.
Zinc - 40.29-40.79 cents lb., delivered.
Gold - $291.20 troy oz., Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - $291.40 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri.
Silver - $4.675 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - $4.665 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.
Mercury - $150.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y.
Platinum - $405.00-$445.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract)
Platinum $438.00 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri
n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York

Dollar vs:	ExchangeRate	Pvs Day
Yen	120.34	120.64
Euro	$0.9180	$0.9159
Mark	2.1303	2.1352
Pound	$1.4709	$1.4772
Swiss Franc	1.6156	1.6225
Canadian dollar	1.5631	1.5689
Mexican peso	0.5700	0.5600

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) – Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE 1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Nov	22.69	23.22	22.30	22.39	-.24
Dec	23.00	23.57	22.65	22.81	-.16
Feb	23.53	23.70	23.09	23.09	-.14
Mar	23.75	23.75	23.05	23.15	-.14
May	.....	.....	.....	23.12	-.14
Jun	23.54	23.60	23.05	23.06	-.15
Jul	.....	.....	.....	22.98	-.15
Aug	23.05	23.05	22.88	22.88	-.15
Sep	.....	.....	.....	22.78	-.14
Oct	.....	.....	.....	22.66	-.13
Nov	23.14	23.14	22.55	22.55	-.13
Dec	22.80	22.90	22.45	22.45	-.13
Jan	.....	.....	.....	22.35	-.13
Feb	.....	.....	.....	22.26	-.13
Mar	.....	.....	.....	22.17	-.13
Apr	22.70	22.70	22.09	22.09	-.13
May	.....	.....	.....	22.02	-.13
Jun	.....	.....	.....	21.95	-.13
Jul	.....	.....	.....	21.89	-.13
Aug	.....	.....	.....	21.84	-.13
Sep	.....	.....	.....	21.80	-.13
Thu.'s sales 112,893					
Thu.'s open int 433,318					
HEATING OIL 42,000 gal, cents per gal.					
Nov	65.60	66.50	63.80	64.02	-1.25
Dec	66.50	67.40	65.00	65.09	-1.12
Jan	67.50	68.05	65.79	65.79	-1.02
Feb	67.40	67.90	65.54	65.54	-1.07
Mar	66.30	66.50	64.39	64.39	-1.07
Apr	64.65	65.40	63.14	63.14	-1.07
May	63.45	64.00	61.84	61.84	-1.07
Jun	63.00	63.50	61.44	61.44	-1.07
Jul	63.10	63.75	61.59	61.59	-1.07
Aug	63.70	64.30	61.99	61.99	-1.07
Sep	64.30	65.00	62.59	62.59	-1.07
Oct	65.00	65.60	63.24	63.24	-1.02
Nov	65.95	66.10	63.89	63.89	-.97
Dec	66.60	66.70	64.49	64.49	-.97
Jan	67.00	67.00	64.89	64.89	-.97
Feb	.....	.....	.....	64.49	-.97
Mar	.....	.....	.....	62.84	-.97
Thu.'s sales 36,211					
Thu.'s open int 148,112, up 896					
UNLEADED GASOLINE 42,000 gal, cents per gal.					
Nov	63.20	64.35	61.50	61.67	-1.42
Dec	63.25	64.20	62.00	62.14	-1.04
Jan	63.60	64.80	62.60	62.74	-.89
Feb	65.00	65.00	63.56	63.56	-.82
Mar	66.00	66.20	64.49	64.49	-.74
Apr	72.00	72.00	70.79	70.79	-.69
May	72.50	72.60	71.24	71.24	-.64
Jun	.....	.....	.....	70.94	-.59
Jul	.....	.....	.....	69.99	-.59
Aug	.....	.....	.....	68.59	-.54
Sep	.....	.....	.....	66.79	-.49
Oct	.....	.....	.....	64.14	-.44
Thu.'s sales 27,728					
Thu.'s open int 93,023, up 4,834					
NATURAL GAS 10,000 mm btu's, $ per mm btu					
Nov	2.445	2.450	2.225	2.227	-.187
Dec	2.804	2.804	2.605	2.617	-.153
Jan	2.977	2.980	2.820	2.830	-.137
Feb	2.960	2.960	2.810	2.828	-.129
Mar	2.850	2.850	2.770	2.783	-.119
Apr	2.760	2.760	2.696	2.696	-.109
May	2.835	2.835	2.721	2.721	-.109
Jun	2.880	2.880	2.766	2.760	-.109
Jul	2.880	2.895	2.808	2.808	-.109
Aug	2.910	2.910	2.844	2.844	-.100
Sep	2.910	2.910	2.840	2.843	-.107
Oct	2.940	2.940	2.868	2.868	-.107
Nov	3.135	3.135	3.065	3.065	-.100
Dec	3.325	3.325	3.275	3.275	-.100
Jan	3.420	3.420	3.395	3.395	-.100
Feb	3.360	3.360	3.300	3.305	-.100
Thu.'s sales 57,474					
Thu.'s open int 475,337					

Utah jobless rate climbs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Unemployment in Utah reached its highest level since 1993 in September, but the change was unrelated to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, according to state work force officials.

The statewide unemployment rate was 4.2 percent last month, up from 3.9 percent in August. This means about 47,600 in Utah had no job in September.

The percentage of people without jobs was 3.2 percent through most of 2000.

The September jobless number was not affected by the attacks in New York and Washington, according to the state Department of Workforce Services. Monthly unemployment numbers are based on samplings taken on the week that contains the 12th of the month.

While that was the week of the attacks, it would have been too soon for the attacks to have affected the state's employment picture, said Ken Jensen, senior economist for the department.

The other main indicator of labor market conditions, new job creation, has slowed since the beginning of the year, creeping along at 1.2 percent – the slowest since 1987.

Utah started the year with a 2.4 percent job growth rate.

Nationwide unemployment was 4.9 percent, and job growth stood at 0.1 percent, both unchanged from August.

Mining

Continued from D1

clock operations. Huge trucks costing $1.5 million each are used to haul 190 tons of rock that might – after crushing and processing – yield 5 ounces of gold worth about $1,250.

The industry is already reeling from a years-long drop in gold prices and the layoff of thousands of miners statewide.

Barkdull, in mining-dependent Elko, said not all environmental regulations are bad, and credits them with pushing the industry to higher standards in the past decade.

"Around here, people are very impressed with how caring mining is to the environment," said the chamber executive, who has worked for mining companies and had family members who worked in the mines.

"There's a misconception that they are just tearing down mountains," she said.

Fields called the Clinton rules unnecessary. During a recent tour of Newmont's operation in Carlin, Nev., he pointed to reclamation features that he said show the company's dedication to the environment.

Newmont's Carlin site is one of the most productive gold mines in the state. It sits next to Maggie Creek, a critical environment for Lahontan cutthroat trout. The native species is listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Newmont's operations also show efforts to rebuild natural-looking hillsides seeded with local wild vegetation.

The mining industry argues that state rules provide sufficient environmental protection and the additional federal regulations aren't needed.

Environmentalists say the regulations, holding the companies to a 30-year standard, don't last long enough.

"The maximum impacts don't occur for 100 years," said Tom Myers, director of the Great Basin Mine Watch, a Nevada-based environmental group.

Hiring

Continued from D1

business after the attacks and lowered sales forecasts for the holiday season.

Bloomingdale's president Edwin Hollman said: "We have to be very judicious ... and cautious."

Bloomingdale's plans to bring temporary sales help onto the floors in mid-November instead of early November in the belief that customers will do their holiday shopping later than usual this year.

"We are definitely taking recruiting day by day. We are taking it right down to the wire," said Richard Donaldson, a spokesman for L.L. Bean.

United Parcel Service, which hired 90,000 workers for its peak season last year, said it doesn't know how many it will need this time.

Some stores believe they can afford to wait: Help is easier to find this year because unemployment is at 4.9 percent, up from 3.9 percent a year ago.

"There is going to be an abundance of holiday workers. Retailers are not going to have pay a premium to fill the spots," said Bob Kenzer, chief executive of Kenzer Corp., a recruiting firm in New York. "It's going to be the first time in a long time they will have the pick of the crop."

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Sell	Chg
AAL Mutual A:		
CaGr	29.27	+.04
EqInc	12.39	-.02
HiYBdA	8.13	...
Ind	8.16	+.01
MidCStl	11.42	-.08
SmCap	12.27	-.05
TchStkA p	3.20	+.02
AAL Mutual B:		
EqIncB p	12.37	-.03
AARP Invst:		
Balanced n	18.81	+.02
CapGr	41.43	+.26
GNMA n	15.34	...
Global n	21.76	+.05
GthInc n	19.67	+.09
HlthCare n	19.62	-.03
Income n	12.78	+.01
Intl n	36.28	+.07
LgCoGro n	23.63	+.08
LgCoVal n	22.98	-.17
MgdMuni n	9.27	...
PthwyCn n	10.97	+.01
PthwyGr n	11.87	...
S&P500	14.25	+.02
ShTrmBd n	10.81	+.01
SmCoStk n	18.50	-.11
Technol n	13.13	+.11
21Cent n	15.01	-.13
AIM Funds A:		
Agrsv p	8.62	-.05
BalA p	24.85	-.07
BasValA p	25.85	-.06
BlChpA p	11.24	+.03
CharlA p	10.49	...
Const p	19.62	-.05
GloAgG p	12.34	-.02
GlGrA p	14.57	+.02
IntEqA p	14.48	+.02
Sumit	9.29	+.01
Valu p	10.24	-.01
WeingA p	12.90	...
AIM Funds B:		
BalB t	24.78	-.07
BasVlB t	24.93	-.06
BlChpB t	10.90	+.03
CharlB t	10.21	...
GlGrB t	14.00	+.01
ValuB t	9.72	-.01
WeingB t	12.10	...
AIM Funds C:		
Value t	9.73	-.01
AMF Funds:		
AdjMtg	9.86	+.01
Alger Funds A:		
CapApr	8.21	+.02
LgCpGA	9.50	+.05
SmCap	3.47	-.02
Alger Funds B:		
Balncd t	15.15	+.05
Alger Retire Instl:		
SmCap	13.00	-.10
Alliance Cap A:		
GovtA p	7.41	...
GrIncA p	3.44	-.01
NAGvA p	7.43	-.02
PGthA p	10.50	+.06
TechA p	54.71	+.29
Alliance Cap B:		
GovtB p	7.41	...
GwthB t	19.52	-.10
GrIncB p	3.38	-.02
NAGB t	7.45	-.03
PGthB p	18.11	+.06
TechB t	50.86	+.28
Alliance Cap C:		
PrGthC t	18.14	+.06
GovtC t	7.42	...
GrIncC t	3.39	-.02
Amer Century Adv:		
IncGro p n	25.60	+.01
Amer Century Inv:		
BondInv n	9.63	...
EqGroI n	17.91	+.03
EqInc n	6.69	...
GNMAI n	10.60	-.01
Gift n	14.13	-.05
GrowthI n	17.66	+.11
HeritageI n	10.22	-.06
IncGro n	25.60	+.01
IntDiscr n	9.37	-.02
IntlGroI n	7.66	+.01
Select n	35.37	+.11
Tg2005 n	88.06	+.11
Tg2010 n	71.28	+.16
Ultra n	25.19	-.05
ValueInv n	6.40	+.01
Vista n	10.90	-.06
Amer Express A:		
BChip	7.50	...
Bond	4.84	...
DEI	8.36	-.02
EqSel	9.63	-.03
EqVal p	9.64	...
Extrl	2.78	+.01
Fedl	4.88	...
Growth	23.83	+.11
HiYld	4.48	...
MgdAll p	8.10	...
Mutual p	8.90	+.01
NwD	22.61	+.02
Sel	8.06	...
Stock p	18.19	+.06
StrAg	11.14	-.04
Utl	8.47	+.03
Amer Express B:		
BChip t	7.35	+.01
Growth t	22.53	+.10
NwD t	21.71	+.03
Amer Express Y:		
NwD p n	22.69	+.02
American Funds A:		
AmcpA p	14.92	-.02
AMutlA p	23.56	+.01
BalA p	15.49	+.04
BondA p	12.84	...
CapIBA p	44.02	-.04
CapWGA p	23.40	+.04
EupacA p	25.81	+.09
FdInvA p	25.37	+.09
GovtA p	13.54	...
GwthA p	21.13	+.07
HI TrA p	11.38	-.01
IncoA p	15.67	+.01
IntBdA p	13.77	+.01
ICAA p	27.51	+.05
NEcoA p	18.18	-.05
N PerA p	20.22	+.07
NwWrldA	18.57	...
SmCpA p	19.33	-.01
TxExA p	12.39	...
WshA p	27.68	...
American Funds B:		
GrwthB t	20.91	+.06
ICAB t	27.45	+.05
Artisan Funds:		
Intl	17.19	-.06
MidCap	21.49	+.01
Barclays Glob Inv:		
S&P 500	16.66	+.03
Baron Funds:		
Asset	41.48	-.84
Bear Stearns Fds:		
S&PStrA	25.15	-.04
Berger Group:		
LrgCpG p n	10.16	-.01
SCVInst n	25.23	+.04
SCVInv	25.15	+.04
Bernstein Fds:		
IntDur	13.04	...
DvMu	14.12	...
TxMgIntV	15.64	-.07
IntVal2	14.53	-.06
BlackRock Instl:		
Core	10.05	...
LgCpVll	13.00	-.03
MangtI	10.66	...
MicrCpl	18.43	-.08
SCapGrl	12.15	-.14
Brandywine Fds:		
Brndywn n	23.22	+.02
CDC Nvest Fds A:		
GwthA	6.86	-.06
CS Warburg Pinc:		
Comc		
CapAp n	18.17	-.05
EGth n	23.20	-.09
Citizens Funds:		
CtCGIn	15.28	+.02
CtCGSt	18.61	+.03
CtEGrSt	11.65	-.02
Clipper	81.33	-.16
Cohen & Steers:		
RltyShrs	42.98	-.20
Columbia Funds:		
Balance n	18.66	...
Grth n	28.13	+.06
Specl n	18.14	-.07
Conseco Fd Grp:		
BlncdA p	9.96	+.01
CnvSecA p	9.44	-.01
ConvScB r	9.39	-.01
CnvSecY	9.44	-.01
EqtyA p	7.96	-.02
EqtyY	8.24	-.02
FxIncA p	10.51	+.02
FxIncY	10.55	+.01
Davis Funds A:		
NYVen A	23.46	-.03
Davis Funds B:		
NYVen B	22.61	-.03
Davis Funds C & Y:		
NYVenY	23.74	-.04
NYVen C	22.75	-.03
Delaware Invest A:		
DecEIA p	15.84	-.01
SmCVA p	27.40	+.05
Delaware Invest B:		
SmCVB t	26.81	+.05
Dtsche AssetM Inv:		
IntlEq	18.12	+.02
Dtsche AssetM Pmr:		
InstEqIx	123.04	+.21
Dimensional Fds:		
USLgVa n	15.77	+.02
US Micro n	10.01	...
US SmVa	19.03	-.09
Diversified Funds:		
EqGrw p	17.30	+.10
GroInc p	17.38	+.03
SpecEq p	18.98	-.13
ValInc	20.79	...
Dodge&Cox:		
Balan n	63.20	-.02
Inco n	12.39	+.01
Stock n	93.48	-.07
Domini Soc Inv:		
SoclEq	26.05	-.01
Dresdner RCM:		
Intl	9.52	+.02
Dreyfus:		
Aprec	37.07	+.31
Balncd n	13.25	-.02
BsicS&P r	22.39	+.04
CalTx r	15.19	...
Discp	29.71	-.03
Dreyf	9.19	+.02
Dr500In t	31.41	+.05
EmgLd	31.48	-.13
GrInc n	14.70	-.03
Interm r n	13.74	...
MdcpVl r	22.69	-.11
MunBd r	12.11	...
NwLdr n	36.64	-.13
NY Tax r n	15.33	...
Eaton Vance Cl A:		
TMG1.0	471.08	-.75
InstSTTy	73.93	+.01
TMG1.1	19.31	-.03
Eaton Vance Cl B:		
NatMB t	9.92	...
TMG1.1 t	18.59	-.03
Eaton Vance Cl C:		
TMG1.1 p	17.83	-.03
Enterprise Cl A:		
CapAA p	25.06	+.08
EquityA p	4.67	...
EqIncA p	21.87	+.11
GlbFnA p	5.90	-.07
GlHlthCr p	7.93	...
GlbTechA	2.87	+.02
GvSecA p	12.61	...
GrIncA p	30.73	+.16
GwthA p	16.38	+.08
HYBdA p	9.15	+.01
InternA p	8.54	+.04
IntlGrA p	12.41	+.03
MangdA	8.55	+.01
MergAcq	9.90	-.03
MltCpA p	7.17	+.01
SmCoG A	23.54	-.17
SmValA p	7.26	-.02
TEIncA p	13.92	...
Enterprise Cl B:		
BalncdB t	4.70	+.02
CpApprB p	23.68	+.07
EquityB p	4.57	...
EqIncB p	21.50	+.11
GlbFnB p	5.63	-.07
GlHlthCrB	7.67	-.01
GlbTechB	2.84	+.02
GvtScB p	12.60	-.01
GrIncB p	30.16	+.16
GwthB p	15.71	+.08
HYBdB p	9.15	+.01
InternB p	8.45	+.04
IntlGrB p	12.03	+.02
LgCapB t	4.35	+.02
MangdB p	8.45	+.01
MgrAcqB t	9.87	-.03
MdCpGrB t	4.42	-.01
MltCpB p	7.08	+.01
SmCoGB p	22.86	-.17
SmValB p	6.94	-.01
Enterprise Cl C:		
CapApC p	24.36	+.07
EquityC p	4.58	...
EqIncC t	21.64	+.11
GvSec p	12.60	-.01
GrIncC p	30.19	+.15
GwthC t	15.93	+.08
HYBdC t	9.15	+.01
InternC p	8.44	+.03
IntlGrC p	12.12	+.02
MangdC p	8.45	+.01
MltCpC p	7.08	+.01
SmCoC p	22.94	-.17
SmValC p	7.11	-.02
Enterprise Cl Y:		
GwthY	18.00	+.09
IntlGrY	12.48	+.03
MangdY	8.56	+.01
EquiTrust Series:		
BlChip t	36.13	+.10
HiGrB t	10.39	...
HiYBd t	9.57	+.01
Mangd t	12.13	-.03
VlGrwth	9.73	+.01
Evergreen A:		
LgCoGA t	5.83	+.02
SmCoGA	3.65	-.02
Evergreen B:		
FoundB	15.65	+.05
Evergreen I:		
CorBdt	10.83	...
CorEqtl	62.43	+.11
IncPlul	5.68	...
Excelsior Funds:		
ValRestr n	28.47	-.06
FPA Funds:		
Peren	20.74	-.10
Federated A:		
AggrGrA	9.42	-.06
CA MunA	11.05	+.01
GlbEA t	9.18	...
MuOppA	9.85	...
StkBnd	17.31	+.02
AmLdrA	21.87	-.05
AsiaPcA	5.89	+.04
BondA	8.72	+.01
CapApA	22.70	+.01
CoTcA p	4.78	-.01
EmMktA	7.06	+.03
EqInA p	15.68	+.04
EurGrA	10.72	-.02
GloFinA p	13.87	-.20
GlSI A	8.98	...
GrStratA	23.41	-.05
HlnBdA	7.45	...
IntlBndA	9.07	+.04
IntlEqA	14.21	+.02
IntlGrA	6.80	+.01
IntHA	8.69	-.02
IntSmCA	16.62	...
KaufSCA	13.37	-.11
KaufmA p	4.19	-.03
LrCpGA p	8.03	...
LtTmA	9.57	...
LtMuA	9.81	...
Mt Int	11.07	...
MuSecA	10.61	...
MunUltA	2.01	...
NYMunA	10.57	...
NCMunA	10.06	...
PAMuA	11.52	...
StrIncA	7.71	-.01
US GvtA	7.97	...
UtlFdA	9.09	...
WldUtlA	13.29	+.01
Federated B:		
AggrGrB	9.13	-.06
ALdrB t	21.74	-.04
AsiaPcB	5.65	+.03
Bond B	8.74	+.02
CAMuB p	11.05	+.01
CapAppB	22.22	+.02
ComTB p	4.71	-.01
EmMktB	6.79	+.02
EqIncB	15.65	+.04
EurGrB	10.24	-.02
GloFnB p	13.61	-.19
GlSIB t	8.96	...
GrStratB	22.00	-.05
HlnBB t	7.44	...
IntlBndB t	8.96	+.03
IntlEqB	13.24	+.02
IntlGrB	6.68	+.02
IntHB	8.69	-.02
InlSmCB	15.90	...
KaufmB p	4.18	-.03
KaufSCB	12.82	-.11
LrCpGB p	7.90	+.01
MkOppB p	11.12	+.02
MuOppB	9.84	...
MuSecB t	10.61	...
NewEB p	5.26	-.01
PAMuB p	11.52	...
StkBdB	17.29	+.02
StrIncB	7.71	...
USGvB t	7.97	+.01
UtlFdB	9.10	+.01
WldUtB	13.10	+.01
Federated C:		
AggrGrC	9.00	-.05
ALdrC	21.75	-.04
BondC	8.74	+.01
CpAppC	22.21	+.01
Cm	4.71	...
EqInC	15.66	+.04
GlSIC	8.98	...
GrStrC	22.30	-.05
HlnBC	7.45	+.01
IntlEqC	13.06	+.02
IntSmCC	15.88	...
KaufSCC	12.79	-.11
LrgCpGC	7.90	+.01
MaxCpC p	21.63	+.03
StkBndC t	17.25	+.02
StrIncC	7.71	-.01
USGvC	7.97	+.01
UtlFpC	9.09	+.01
Federated F:		
AmLdrF	21.84	-.05
BondF	8.75	+.02
EqIncF	15.68	+.05
GlSIF	8.97	...
LtDrGvS		...
MunOpp	9.85	...
OHMun	11.42	+.01
StrIncF	7.70	...
UtlF	9.09	...
Federated Instl:		
Arm I	9.62	...
ArmSS p	9.62	...
GnmaIS	11.48	...
GnmaS	11.48	...
Gov1-3I	10.73	...
Gov1-3S	10.73	...
Gov2-5I	11.30	+.01
Gov2-5S	11.30	+.01
GovBd	11.10	...
GovUltra	1.99	...
GvUltSS p	1.99	...
Hi Yld	5.75	...
IncTrS	10.55	...
IncTrI	10.55	...
IntIncl	10.18	...
IntIncSS p	10.18	...
IntMun I	10.62	...
Kaufmn	4.19	-.03
LtdDrGS	9.68	+.01
LtmDutS	10.07	+.01
LtmDuSS p	10.07	+.01
Utilty n	10.92	-.02
Value n	48.59	-.03
MdCGSL	9.09	+.01
MgdCnG	9.98	+.01
MgdGr	10.60	...
MgdGSL	10.80	...
MgdIncS	13.27	+.01
MgInSL	10.26	+.01
MgMGSL	10.48	+.01
MgdMdG	10.50	+.01
MaxCapI	21.73	+.04
MaxCapS	21.69	+.04
MidCap	14.94	-.09
MiniCap	9.93	-.05
MtgFdIS	10.35	...
MenUltshS	2.01	...
ShtIncl	8.01	...
ShtMunI	10.37	...
StockTr	31.31	-.01
TRtGvBl	10.78	...
TRGBSS p	10.78	...
TotRetBd	10.74	+.01
TtRtBdS	10.74	+.01
UltraShrt	1.98	...
UltShtBd	1.98	...
Fidelity Adv Foc T:		
FinSvcT	18.08	-.39
HltCarT	19.93	+.18
TechT	12.68	+.20
Fidelity Advisor B:		
EqGrB n	41.92	+.11
GrOppB n	26.01	...
Fidelity Advisor I:		
EqGrI n	44.92	+.12
Fidelity Advisor T:		
BalancT	14.66	+.01
DivGrT p	10.60	-.04
EqGrT p	43.56	+.11
EqInT	22.77	-.04
GroIncT	14.58	+.02
GrOppT	26.67	...
HiYldT	7.96	-.04
MidCpT p	16.43	-.04
OvrseaT	13.00	+.10
Fidelity Freedom:		
FF2000 n	11.49	...
FF2010 n	12.31	+.01
FF2020 n	11.94	+.01
FF2030 n	11.75	+.02
Fidelity Invest:		
AggrGr r n	15.63	+.12
AMgr n	15.00	-.02
AMgrGr n	13.81	-.02
Balanc n	14.25	-.02
BluCh n	39.32	+.19
CapAp n	18.48	+.13
CpInc r n	6.60	...
Contra	41.05	+.03
ContrIdtl	9.69	+.06
CnvSc n	17.63	-.04
DestI	11.98	+.03
DestII	10.52	+.06
DisEq n	20.89	+.03
DivIntl n	17.99	+.11
DivGth n	26.18	-.07
Eq Inc n	48.49	-.14
EQII n	20.03	-.07
Europe	21.45	-.02
Fidel n	26.87	+.10
GNMA n	11.02	...
GovInc n	10.21	+.01
GroCo n	45.91	+.23
GroInc n	38.04	+.09
HighInc r n	7.96	-.01
Indepn n	14.66	+.10
IntBd n	10.48	...
InvGB n	7.45	...
LowPr r	24.32	-.03
Magelln	96.73	-.04
MidCap n	19.36	-.09
NwMkt	22.65	+.22
OTC n	25.94	+.05
Ovrsea n	25.72	+.19
Puritn n	17.12	-.02
RealE n	18.53	-.09
STBF n	8.60	...
SmlCpS r n	18.07	-.10
StkSlc n	19.80	+.03
Trend n	45.13	+.07
USBI n	11.00	...
Fidelity Selects:		
Biotch r	58.43	+.19
Compr	30.48	+.10
Electr r	37.08	+.11
Food r	44.53	+.25
Gold r	14.23	+.32
Health r	127.05	+1.13
Insur r	47.01	-.86
Tech r	49.16	+.70
UtilGr r	40.74	-.05
Fidelity Spartan:		
CA Mun n	12.63	...
EqIdx n	37.95	+.07
500Inr n	74.04	+.13
IntmMu n	10.09	...
InvGrBd n	10.66	...
MA Mun n	12.14	...
MuniInc n	13.10	...
NY Mun n	13.05	+.01
StIntMu n	10.43	...
TotMktIn n	27.26	...
First Amer Fds A:		
IntlA p	9.22	+.06
First Amer Fds B:		
Intl B t	8.69	+.05
First Amer Funds C:		
IntlC t	9.00	+.06
First Amer Fds Y:		
EqIdxI p	20.07	+.04
FxdInc p	11.42	...
Intl	9.29	+.06
LgCpVal p	10.23	-.06
First Eagle:		
SoGenGlb	22.54	+.01
Firsthand Funds:		
Tech Lead	14.98	-.03
Tech Val	32.68	+.31
Fortis Funds:		
CapitlA p	14.30	+.03
Frank/Temp Frnk A:		
AGE A p	1.84	-.01
BalInv p	38.57	-.23
CalGrdA p	27.87	-.17
CalInsA p	12.52	...
CalTFA p	7.34	...
FedTFA p	12.01	+.01
FLTFA p	11.81	...
GlHthA p	22.30	-.02
GrwthA p	28.93	+.15
HYTFA p	10.70	...
IncomA p	2.17	...
InsTFA p	12.18	...
MITFA p	12.31	...
NYTFA p	11.75	...
PR TFA p	11.73	...
SCapGA p	26.24	-.18
USGovA p	6.92	...
UtilsA p	10.44	+.07
Frank/Temp Frnk C:		
GwthIncC	9.53	...
IncomC t	2.18	...
SmCGC t	25.60	-.15
Frank/Temp Mtl A&B:		
BeacnA	13.24	-.01
SharesA	19.31	-.02
Frank/Temp Temp A:		
DvMktA p	8.76	...
ForgnA p	8.75	+.02
GrwthA p	18.94	+.05
WorldA p	13.73	+.04
GAM Funds:		
PcBas	7.24	+.03
GE Elfun S&S:		
S&S Lg	11.49	...
S&S PM	42.29	-.01
TaxEx	11.05	...
Trusts	58.00	-.05
GMO Trust III:		
For	9.51	+.01
IntlntVl	17.78	-.01
US Core	12.51	-.02
Gabelli Funds:		
Asset	31.14	-.11
Gl Grwth	14.22	-.08
Gwth	24.88	-.07
Value t	15.23	-.12
Gateway Funds:		
Gateway	21.20	+.09
Glenmede Funds:		
Intl	12.87	+.02
Goldman Sachs A:		
CapGrA	18.64	+.04
IntEqA	14.54	+.01
Guardian Funds:		
ParkA A	30.41	+.12
Stock	27.51	+.11
HLS AdvlA	2.25	...
HLS StkIA	4.41	...
Harbor Funds:		
Bond	11.78	...
CapAp	25.09	...
Intl	26.49	+.03
Hartford Fds A:		
AdvrsA p	14.35	...
CpAppA p	24.25	-.04
StkA p	16.99	-.01
Heartland Fds:		
Value	34.30	+.03
HorManEqt	18.48	-.05
ICAP Funds:		
Equity n	39.74	-.06
ICON Fds:		
ConDisc	9.35	-.02
IDEX Funds A:		
GrCoTA p	3.45	+.06
JanCpAp p	13.68	-.09
JanGlob p	23.46	-.01
IDEX Funds B:		
JanGlob t	22.53	-.01
Invesco Funds:		
BalInv p n	13.88	+.01
Dynml p n	13.04	...
EqIncl p n	11.64	-.01
FinSvcl p n	28.95	-.57
Grwth n	2.15	+.02
HlthScl p n	48.74	+.19
SelIncl p n	5.48	...
SmCoGl p n	10.15	-.06
Tech n	26.06	+.02
TotRtnl p n	24.69	...
Invesco Funds Inst:		
Tech n	26.41	+.02
Ivy Funds:		
USEGA p	18.37	-.07
USEGB t	17.52	-.06
JP Morgan Instl:		
Bond n	9.94	+.01
DscEq n	13.29	+.02
Janus:		
Balncd n	19.20	-.02
CoreEq n	18.91	-.09
Enterpr n	29.40	-.21
FedTE n	7.00	...
Flxnc n	9.37	+.01
Fund n	22.48	-.07
Gl LifeSci n	16.03	+.05
GlTech n	10.09	+.06
Grinc n	28.16	-.18
HiYld n	9.09	+.02
Mercury n	19.81	-.15
Olympus n	24.36	...
Orion n	5.05	-.03
Ovrseas n	18.08	+.03
ShTmBd n	2.96	+.01
SplSitu n	12.98	-.08
StratVal n	8.27	...
Twen n	36.24	-.10
Ventur n	36.18	-.55
WrldW n	39.60	-.03
Janus Aspen Instl:		
AggGr		
Balanced		
Growth		
[illegible]		
John Hancock A:		
BondA p	15.00	...
SmCpGA p	8.07	-.06
SvInvA p	20.81	...
TechA	3.84	+.02
John Hancock B:		
FnIndB p	15.32	-.41
LgCpGrB	9.65	...
RgBkB t	40.75	-1.13
SmCoGB t	7.21	-.07
TechB p	3.60	+.02
Lazard Instl:		
IntlEqIns	9.79	-.03
Legg Mason: Fd		
OpporTr t	8.14	-.12
Splnv p	26.55	-.38
ValTr p	47.25	-.10
ValTrInst	49.85	-.09
LibertyAcorn Fds Z:		
Acorn	15.49	-.07
AcornInt	16.61	+.03
Liberty Class A:		
FundA	7.62	+.01
TxEA p	13.43	...
Longleaf Partners:		
Partners	22.10	+.13
SmCap	22.16	-.11
Loomis Sayles:		
BondI	10.40	-.01
Lord Abbett A:		
AffIA p	13.06	-.04
BdDebA p	7.71	+.01
DevGIA p	13.54	-.08
GvScA p	2.62	...
MidCpA p	15.90	+.10
Lord Abbett B:		
BdDbB p	7.71	...
Lutheran Bro A:		
Fund	19.40	+.02
MFS Funds A:		
MITA p	15.63	+.01
MIGA p	11.64	...
CapOp p	11.88	-.02
EmGA p	28.65	+.18
MCapA p	9.53	+.04
MuBdA	10.78	+.01
MuHiA	8.43	...
NewDA t	14.01	-.03
RschA p	17.31	-.05
StGrA p	17.61	-.06
TotRA p	14.35	-.02
ValueA p	18.18	-.03
MFS Funds B:		
MA ITB	15.47	+.02
CapOpB	11.20	-.03
EmGB t	27.24	+.17
MIGB	10.89	...
RschB	16.50	-.04
TotRB t	14.35	-.02
UtlB	9.00	-.03
MFS Funds C:		
MITC t	15.39	+.01
MIGC	10.84	...
MPAM Funds:		
LgCpStk	9.00	-.01
MainStay Funds A:		
EqIdx	34.82	+.06
MainStay Funds B:		
CapApB t	28.57	+.14
HYldBB t	5.37	...
TotRtB t	16.27	+.05
Managers Funds:		
SpclEq	60.82	-.23
Marsico Funds:		
Focus p	12.81	+.03
21stCnt p	8.40	-.05
Mass Mutual Inst:		
CoreValS	9.25	-.04
MergerFd	15.60	+.01
Merrill Lynch A:		
BalCapA	25.73	-.01
BaVlA	26.70	-.12
GlAlA t	12.35	-.03
Growth	14.51	+.03
S&P500	13.22	+.02
Merrill Lynch B:		
BalCapB t	24.95	-.02
BaVlB t	26.17	-.11
BdHiInc	4.68	-.02
EuroB t	10.25	...
FndlGB t	15.76	+.02
GlAlB t	12.09	-.02
GlGwB t	8.98	...
GlbValB t	10.16	+.03
Merrill Lynch D:		
BalCapD p	25.65	-.02
BaVlD p	26.69	-.11
FdGrD p	16.73	+.01
GlAlD p	12.32	-.03
MontagGr t	22.51	+.11
Morgan Stanley B:		
AmOppB	22.84	+.05
DivGtB	45.32	+.13
EuroB	12.65	-.06
GlbDvB	10.28	+.03
InfoB	9.68	+.10
SP500B	11.22	+.02
StratB	15.48	+.07
USGvtB	9.20	...
UtilB	15.16	+.04
ValAdB	28.38	+.01
Morgan Stanley D:		
TaxExD	11.91	...
MorganStanley Inst:		
FxdInc n	11.90	...
IntlEq n	15.54	-.03
MCapGr n	15.42	-.07
MCapVal n	17.38	-.07
SmCpVl n	15.45	-.05
ValueAdv n	14.08	-.05
Mutual Series:		
BeacnZ	13.31	-.01
DiscZ	18.22	+.04
QualfdZ	16.60	-.05
SharesZ	19.42	-.02
Nations Funds Inv B:		
21CentB t	8.01	-.04
Nations Funds Pri A:		
BdFdPrA n	9.91	...
IntlVPA n	10.30	...
IntVlPrA n	15.04	+.07
LgCpIdPA n	20.64	+.04
StrGrPrA n	11.50	+.04
Nationwide D:		
TotRetD	16.74	+.02
Neuberger&Berm Inv:		
Focus	30.93	-.41
Genesis	18.43	-.09
Guard	13.49	-.01
Partner	19.01	-.06
Neuberger&Berm Tr:		
Genesis	26.40	-.12
Nicholas Group:		
Nich n	49.03	-.18
Northeast Investors:		
Trust	7.37	...
Nuveen Cl R:		
IntDMBd n	9.46	...
Oak Assoc Fds:		
WhiteOkG n	33.54	+.34
Oakmark Funds I:		
Oakmrkl	32.71	-.14
Selectl	25.71	+.12
Offitbank Funds:		
HiYld	7.35	...
One Group I:		
Bond I	11.01	+.01
DvrsEql n	11.41	+.01
EqIndxI n	24.47	+.05
IncBdI	7.96	+.01
IntBondI	10.86	...
LgCpVll n	13.62	-.08
LgGrl n	14.33	+.06
MdCpVll n	13.57	-.06
MdGrI n	17.95	-.09
Oppenheimer A:		
CapApA p	37.67	-.08
CapIncA p	11.72	-.12
GlobA p	41.10	+.14
GlGr p	18.61	+.01
GnthA p	28.57	+.02
HiYdA p	9.22	...
MSGlA	31.03	+.04
StrInA p	3.72	...
[illegible]		
Oppenheimer B:		
CpAppB p	35.70	-.08
GlobB t	39.21	+.14
MSGlB t	30.22	+.04
StrIncB t	3.74	...
Oppenheimer C&M:		
MSGIC t	30.21	+.04
Oppenheim Quest:		
QBalA	16.35	-.03
QBalB	16.28	-.02
QOpptyA	32.12	-.03
QOpptyB	31.37	-.03
QValueA p	18.69	-.09
Oppenheimer Roch:		
LtdNYA p	3.32	...
RoMu A p	17.98	-.01
RoMu B	17.97	...
Oppenheimer Y:		
CapAppY	38.09	-.08
PBHG Funds:		
Growth n	18.45	-.23
PIMCO Funds A:		
TotRtA	10.93	...
PIMCO Funds Admin:		
TotRtAd	10.93	...
PIMCO Funds B:		
TRRtB t	10.93	...
PIMCO Funds C:		
GwthC t	17.73	+.03
TargtC t	13.17	-.05
TotRtC t	10.93	...
PIMCO Funds Instl:		
HiYld	9.19	-.02
LowDu	10.21	...
TotRt	10.93	...
TR II	10.72	...
Papp Funds:		
AmAb	20.27	+.05
Pax World:		
Fund t	19.71	+.07
Paydenfunds:		
GrInc	10.34	+.03
Phoenix-Engemann:		
CapGrA	13.61	+.08
Phoenix-Oakhurst:		
BalanA	14.17	...
Pilgrim A:		
IntValA p	12.12	-.05
Pioneer Funds A:		
MdCVA p	19.36	-.03
PionFdA p	36.68	+.13
ValueA p	19.62	+.01
Price Funds:		
Balance n	18.04	+.03
BChip n	26.42	+.03
CapApp n	14.64	+.05
DivGro n	19.47	...
EqInc n	22.96	+.06
EqIndex n	28.60	+.05
ForEq n	12.57	+.02
GNMA n	9.67	...
Growth n	22.22	-.03
Gr&In n	21.30	-.06
HiYield n	6.46	+.01
IntDis n	18.65	+.09
IntlStk n	10.54	+.01
Japan n	6.78	+.02
MDBond n	10.72	+.01
MidCap n	33.64	-.25
N Amer n	27.36	-.10
New Era n	21.60	+.20
N Horiz n	18.74	-.12
N Inc n	8.86	+.01
SciTec n	17.31	+.06
SmCpStk n	21.70	-.05
SmCapVal n	[illegible]	.07
SpecGr n	[illegible]	.02
Spectn n	18.67	+.02
TFInc n	9.92	...
TxFrH n	11.69	-.01
Value n	17.66	+.02
Prov Inv Counsel:		
SmCapl n	12.77	-.12
Prudential Fds A:		
EquitA p	13.06	+.02
GvInA p	9.20	+.01
HiYldA p	5.42	...
[illegible]		
UtilA p	10.14	+.02
Prudential Fds B:		
EquitB t	12.97	+.03
JennB t	12.32	...
Prudential Fds Z&I:		
JennZ	13.20	...
StkIdxI n	24.07	+.04
Putnam Funds A:		
AmGvA p	8.91	...
AABalA p	9.39	-.01
CATxA p	8.78	...
CapAppr p	15.12	-.03
ClscEqA p	11.37	-.05
DvInA p	9.24	+.01
EqInA p	14.29	-.08
GeoA p	18.32	-.05
GlNtRs p	18.35	+.11
GlGrA p	7.14	+.03
GrInA p	17.22	-.07
GrOppA p	13.68	+.03
HlthA p	65.33	+.53
HiYdA p	7.54	...
IncmA p	6.64	...
IntGr p	18.81	+.12
IntlNop p	8.59	+.05
InvA p	10.82	-.02
NwOpA p	35.60	-.14
NwValA p	13.48	-.14
NYTxA p	8.91	...
OTC A p	6.17	-.04
ResrchA p	12.07	-.03
TxExA p	8.90	...
TFHYA	13.39	...
USGvA p	13.11	...
VstA p	7.30	...
VoyA p	16.86	+.01
VoyII p	14.60	-.10
Putnam Funds B:		
GeoB t	18.17	-.05
GrInB t	16.99	-.06
GrOppB t	13.27	+.03
HlthB t	61.36	+.49
IntGr t	18.30	+.11
InvB t	10.15	-.01
NwOpB t	33.14	-.13
VistaB t	6.57	...
VoyB t	15.16	+.01
Putnam Funds M:		
DvInc p	9.19	...
Incm p	6.59	...
Putnam Funds Y:		
Gr&Inc	17.25	-.07
IntGr	18.92	+.12
Inv	10.92	-.01
NwOpp	36.83	-.14
OTC	6.29	-.04
Vista	7.52	+.01
Voy	17.33	+.01
RS Funds:		
RSEmG p	20.14	-.21
Russell Funds S:		
DivEqS	36.70	-.01
QuantEqS	32.64	+.02
Russell Instl I:		
EqQ I	30.00	+.01
Rydex Investor:		
Nova n	23.25	+.02
OTC n	8.94	+.07
USGvBd n	10.05	-.02
Ursa	11.30	+.01
SAFECO Funds:		
Equit n	17.58	+.07
Grwth n	21.53	-.26
Munic n	14.49	...
SEI Portfolios:		
BalancA n	7.64	+.03
CoreFxA n	10.60	...
EmMkt p n	6.10	+.02
EqIdxA n	33.08	+.05
IntMunA n	11.34	...
IntEqA n	8.48	+.03
IntFxA n	10.21	+.06
LgCGroA n	17.39	+.01
LgCValA n	17.63	-.08
SmCGrA n	12.91	-.11
TxMgLC n	9.72	-.03
SSgA Funds:		
SP500 n	17.70	+.03
STI Classic:		
[illegible]		
CapAppT n	12.22	+.07
Schwab Funds:		
1000Inv r n	29.79	+.03
1000Sel n	29.80	+.04
S&P Inv n	16.63	+.04
S&P Sel n	16.67	+.03
Scudder Funds A:		
DrHiRA	35.72	-.08
GrthA	9.30	+.03
HiYldA	5.19	+.01
TechA	10.24	+.11
TotRetA	8.74	+.01
USGovA	8.76	...
Scudder Funds B:		
DrelHiRB	35.61	-.07
Scudder Funds S:		
Devel n	18.19	+.18
GlobalS n	21.76	+.06
GroIncS n	19.67	+.09
HlthCare r n	19.63	-.04
Intl FdS n	36.28	+.07
LgCoGro n	23.61	+.08
LgCoVal n	22.97	-.18
TchInnS n	13.11	+.11
Selected Funds:		
AmSh p	28.61	-.04
Seligman Group:		
ComunA t	21.06	+.03
ComunB t	18.81	+.03
ComunD t	18.79	+.03
Sentinel Group:		
ComS A p	32.42	-.07
Sequoia n	123.86	-.69
Smith Barney A:		
AgGrA p	82.30	-.15
ApprA p	12.80	+.01
FdValA p	12.41	+.06
MgMuA p	15.66	...
Smith Brny Alloc A:		
AllBalA p	11.15	+.01
HiGroA	11.09	-.02
Smith Brny Alloc B:		
HiGrB t	11.01	-.02
Smith Brny Alloc L:		
HiGroL t	11.02	-.02
Smith Barney B&P:		
AgGrB t	76.19	-.15
ApprB t	12.65	+.01
FValB t	12.02	+.06
LgCpGB t	17.48	+.07
Smith Barn L,O,&I:		
AgGrL t	76.46	-.14
Smith Barney 1:		
LgCpCo t	17.71	+.04
SoundSh	32.04	-.22
Standish Funds:		
FxdIncm	19.31	...
St FarmAssoc:		
Gwth	41.92	+.10
State Str Resrch A:		
AuroraA	27.52	...
Strong Funds:		
AdvgInv n	9.84	+.01
CmStk n	16.87	-.02
CpBdInv n	10.73	-.01
GovScInv n	11.11	+.01
GrwthInv n	16.26	...
LgCapGr n	21.86	+.11
MuAdvI n	4.94	...
OpptyInv n	34.90	-.01
ST BdInv n	9.43	...
SunAmerica Funds:		
BalAsA p	13.50	...
BalAsB p	13.45	-.01
BalAstII p	13.47	-.01
BlueChB t	13.56	-.02
BlueChA	14.72	-.02
DivIncA	3.10	...
DivsInc t	3.10	-.01
GNMA A	11.51	...
GNMA B t	11.54	...
GroIncA p	11.36	-.01
GroIncB p	10.94	-.02
Gr&IncII t	10.92	-.01
GrOppA p	15.95	+.02
GrOppB t	14.65	+.02
GroOppII p	14.64	+.02
HiIncA p	4.22	...
HiIncB p	4.22	-.01
NwCenA p	13.59	-.10
NwCenB t	12.33	-.10
TEInsA p	13.24	+.01
TE InsB	13.24	...
USGvA	9.17	...
USGvB t	9.17	...
Templeton Instl:		
EmMS p	7.25	...
ForEqS	13.50	+.03
Third Avenue Fds:		
Value	34.23	-.21
Thornburg Fds:		
ValueA	26.79	+.07
Torray Funds:		
Fund	33.50	-.08
Tweedy Browne:		
AmerVal	22.96	-.23
GlobVal	17.04	-.05
USAA Group:		
AgvGt	24.77	-.17
CrnstStr	23.03	-.01
Gnwth	12.71	+.09
Gr&Inc	17.46	+.02
GrStrat	11.28	-.01
IncStk	16.70	-.03
Inco	12.52	+.01
S&P Idx	16.14	+.03
TxEIt	13.27	...
TxELT	13.54	...
TxESh	10.79	...
Value Line Fd:		
US Gvt n	11.67	+.02
Van Kamp Funds A:		
CmstA p	15.75	+.07
EGA p	39.63	-.04
EntA p	12.07	+.01
EqIncA p	7.22	-.01
GlVlEqA p	9.52	+.01
GvScA p	10.46	...
GrInA p	16.37	-.06
HYMuA p	10.71	...
InTFA p	19.40	...
PaceA p	9.00	+.03
USGvA P	14.52	...
Van Kamp Funds B:		
CmstB t	15.74	+.06
EGB t	34.80	-.04
EqIncB t	7.13	-.01
Van Kamp Funds C:		
EmGrC t	35.77	-.04
Van Wagoner Funds:		
EmgGro p n	7.61	+.08
PostVnt p n	6.52	+.07
Vanguard Admiral:		
500Adml n	98.89	+.18
GNMA Ad n	10.56	...
ITryAdml n	11.37	+.01
ITAdml n	13.67	+.01
LtdTrAd n	11.02	...
STryAdml n	10.67	...
ShtTrAd n	15.75	
STCrpAd n	10.98	
TStkAdm n	23.67	+.01
WellnAdm n	46.98	+.05
WdsrIIAd n	44.99	-.05
Vanguard Fds:		
AssetA n	20.95	+.01
CAInsIT n	11.26	+.01
CAInsLT n	11.68	...
CapOpp r n	20.35	+.13
Energy n	25.21	+.06
EqInc n	22.57	-.03
Explr n	50.11	-.33
FL InsLT n	11.73	...
GNMA n	10.56	...
GroInc n	26.32	+.05
GrthEq n	8.62	+.03
HYCorp n	6.16	+.01
HlthCre n	120.24	+.40
IntlGr n	13.94	+.04
ITCorp n	9.95	+.01
ITTsry n	11.37	+.01
LifeCon n	13.80	+.01
LifeGro n	16.54	+.01
LifeMod n	15.45	+.01
LTCorp n	8.86	...
[illegible]		
Morg n	13.21	+.01
MuHY n	10.77	+.01
MuInsLg n	12.85	+.01
MuInt n	13.67	+.01
MuLtd n	11.02	...
MuLong n	11.40	...
MuShrt n	15.75	...
NJInsLT n	12.10	...
NYInsLT n	11.38	...
PAInsLT n	11.58	...
Prmcp r n	45.50	+.26
REIT r n	11.60	-.05
SelValu n	12.43	-.03
STAR n	15.94	...
STCorp n	10.98	...
STFed n	10.59	+.01
STTsry n	10.67	...
StratEq n	13.65	-.05
TxMCAp r n	23.58	+.01
TxMGI r n	23.29	+.05
USGro n	16.73	+.01
Utility n	12.72	+.04
Wellsly n	20.91	+.01
Welltn n	27.18	+.07
Wndsr n	14.34	-.01
WndslI n	25.34	-.03
Vanguard Idx Fds:		
500 n	98.88	+.17
Balanced n	17.18	+.01
Europe n	19.42	+.01
Extend n	20.02	-.09
Growth n	24.30	+.20
ITBnd n	10.51	...
MidCap n	10.32	-.07
Pacific n	6.97	+.03
SmCap n	16.99	-.09
STBnd n	10.40	+.01
TotBnd n	10.35	...
TotIntl n	8.90	+.02
TotStk n	23.67	+.01
Value n	18.09	-.10
Vanguard Instl Fds:		
InstIdx n	97.95	+.18
InsPl n	97.95	+.18
InsTStPlus n	21.23	+.01
TBIst n	10.35	...
TSInst n	23.67	+.01
ValueIst n	18.09	-.10
Vantagepoint Fds:		
Growth n	7.99	+.01
Victory:		
DvsStA	13.53	+.06
Waddell & Reed Adv.:		
Accm	6.83	-.04
CoreInvA	5.54	...
IntGth	6.09	+.01
NCcptA p	7.09	-.02
Retire	5.87	-.01
ScTechA	8.36	+.06
VangA	7.27	+.01
Wasatch:		
CoreGr n	30.95	-1.06
MicCap n	5.34	-.51
SmCpGr n	27.19	-.58
SmCapV n	3.71	-.11
USTryFd n	13.19	-.01
UltraGr n	19.58	-.81
Weitz Funds:		
PartVal	20.13	-.10
Value	32.78	-.09
Wells Fargo A:		
AstAllA	19.18	+.07
Wells Fargo Instl.:		
DivEq I	37.44	+.01
GrBal I	27.95	...
IncEq I	38.08	-.04
LgCoGr I	43.68	+.04

Businesses fear tighter security will slow global trade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Businesses are starting to worry that the new wartime-level security at American ports of entry will complicate and slow the global movement of goods – and cost them money.

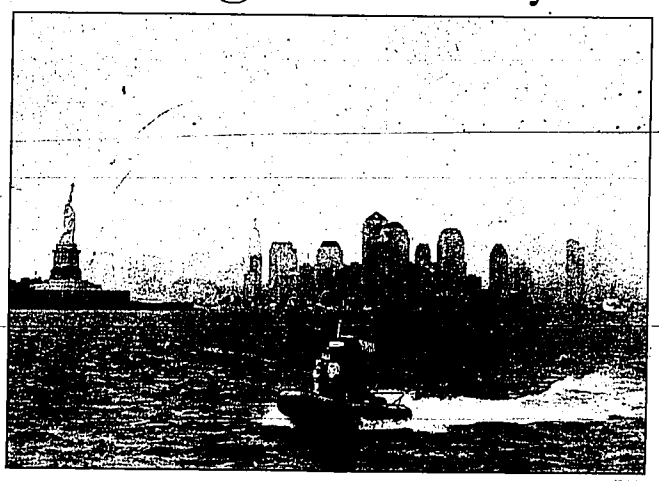
"At this point, companies are reluctant to say much about this because they don't want to seem unpatriotic, but privately they are concerned," said Roger Majak, an assistant commerce secretary under the Clinton administration.

"Ultimately it will affect their bottom lines," said Majak, an adviser at Open Harbor, which helps companies automate import-export procedures.

The cost could amount to one-half of 1 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product – the total output of goods and services, estimates Peter Morici, a senior fellow at the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington D.C. That would be about $51 billion per year.

Whether the reason is stricter security, fewer flights, costlier logistics, or companies acting more conservatively, "the world is slowing down," Morici said.

The Coast Guard now requires ocean shippers to give detailed information about crew members – and not just the cargo. The Customs Service is inspecting more goods than ever before. Cargo allowed on passenger flights is being subjected to closer scrutiny.



AP photo

A Coast Guard boat patrols the harbor near the Statue of Liberty with the New York City skyline in the background, Friday, September 14. Smoke rises from the area where the World Trade Center towers once stood, at right. Some businesses worry that protracted anti-terrorism efforts will slow the movement of goods and impact the global economy.

"We are going a lot further today in examinations and inspections because of Alert Level One," Jim Michie, a Customs spokesman said. The Customs commissioner, Robert Bonner, said the highest level of security will remain into the "foreseeable future."

Some inspections "won't take very long at all, and some may go on for days, depending on the cargo," Michie said, adding that "our primary mission is to make sure people are safe and to protect our borders from any illegal traffic and traffic contributing to terrorism."

AMERICA ON ALERT

For Western Digital Corp., a California-based maker of computer disk drives, tighter security means the days when Customs officials allowed a "paperless release" of its trans-Pacific shipments are over.

The electronic review process, reserved for certain low-risk importers, had meant that Western Digital's Malaysian-made components were usually released from American airport freight stations with little or no delay.

The Customs Service has now scaled back the paperless initiative, and Western Digital is finding that agents are carefully examining each shipment's documentation, stretching a process that used to take less than a minute up to two days, said David Vellema, the company's import-export manager.

Western Digital said the new measures have not cost more money yet – only more work, headaches and a great deal of uncertainty.

Advanced Micro Devices, a chip-making company based in Sunnyvale, Calif., ships its goods between factories in Dresden, Germany, and Austin, Texas, and then to plants in Asia for testing and assembly.

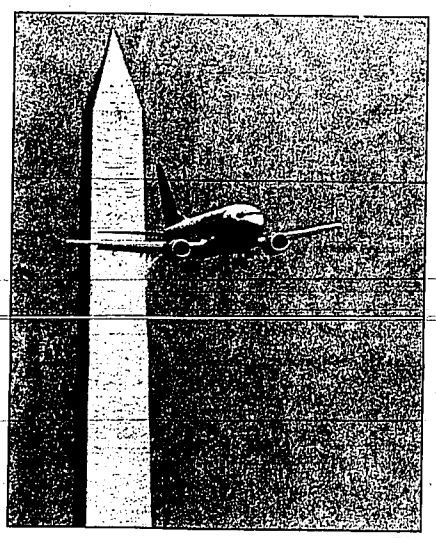
Under the tightened security, the company has had to switch from using passenger flights that carry cargo to air freight carriers, which are more expensive, less frequent and require more lead time.

AMD chips were stuck in Austin for a few days after the Sept. 11 terror attacks – part of a massive logjam of cargo that also kept truckloads of goods piled behind borders and prompted automakers like Ford Motor Co. to halt assembly lines.

Some manufacturers are re-evaluating their "just-in-time" manufacturing setups, in which parts are delivered to plants as they are needed. The approach minimizes warehousing costs and inventory problems.

For industry groups, the security crackdown is likely to inflame the longstanding debate over how to balance national security against trade interests.

"We understand the need for security at the border, but it's important for plants to continue their business, too," said Frank Vargo, a vice president at the National Association of Manufacturers.



AP photo

A Continental Airlines plane is on final approach as it passes the Washington Monument en route to Washington's Ronald Reagan National Airport in Arlington, Va., Wednesday.

With Delta taking lead, airlines slash airfares

Knight Ridder News Service

The nation's airlines, led by Delta Air Lines, on Thursday uncorked the first widespread, deep-discount fare sale on leisure travel since the Sept. 11 terrorist attack triggered a plunge in ticket sales.

The sale, which competitors hurriedly began to match, includes price cuts of as much as 40 percent off the benchmark 21-day advance purchase fares on some routes. And, in some cases, those who buy their tickets via the airlines' own Web sites can take an additional 10 percent off.

"This is the 'Everything-Must-Go!' kind of sale we've been looking for," said Terry Trippler, a discount-fare expert affiliated with Onetravel.com in Minneapolis.

Tom Parsons, owner of Bestfares.com and editor and publisher of Best Fares magazine, said the major airlines "are giving us one heck of a worldwide sale. We haven't seen fares to Hawaii, Mexico or across the USA from as little as $118 round trip in years."

He added that while the Delta-inspired sale prices aren't the lowest in every market, "everybody is matching everybody else pretty much, so there's some very good deals in virtually every market."

Evelyn Robinson, manager of Bell Plaza Travel in Sunnyvale, Calif., noticed that tickets she had booked Thursday morning had dropped by $100 to $200 later in the day in certain markets – but not all.

Robinson checked several fares for a hypothetical traveler leaving San Jose International Airport on Oct. 25 and returning Oct. 31. That person could fly on American Airlines to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and back for $311 – about half the norm – she said. Continental would charge the same price to fly to Newark, N.J., and back on the same dates. All prices include taxes.

A San Jose traveler could get to and from Chicago for $292.50 now on United Airlines or take Delta and visit Atlanta for $352.50. Going to Salt Lake City would cost $154.50 on Delta.

A trip to Denver on United would cost $252.50 round trip, down from a norm of about $400, Robinson said.

The new sale, which runs only through Monday, is not the first sale launched by the airlines since the attacks.

Nor does it include the lowest prices available on every route. But the various fare sales and promotions introduced within the past week have been more modest campaigns aimed at business travelers and frequent fliers, Trippler said.

While the leisure-oriented sales rolled out previously by discount carriers, such as Southwest Airlines, include even lower prices on some routes, the sales introduced Thursday extend the savings to thousands of domestic and international routes not served directly by the discount carriers.

"I still caution travelers to compare," Trippler warned. "If Southwest Airlines flies the route you're interested in, compare. Their fare could be even lower than these new sale fares."

Still, Trippler called the new sale fares "a very good deal, one of the best I have seen in a long time."

Study: Online shopping is click and miss

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Consumers could find better prices and more variety if they crossed national borders while shopping online, something Americans seem loath to do. But a recent international study found that, despite improvements, online shopping in general still offers "more disappointing practices than you would expect."

That's the word from Robert Mayer, a University of Utah family and consumer studies professor and one of the researchers from consumer organizations in 13 countries who, collectively, placed orders for more than 400 goods and services to see how the online shopping experience has changed since an earlier study two years ago.

American Web sites tend to offer better up-front information about pricing and privacy policies and are simple to navigate. European Web sites, on the other hand, tend to be more helpful at redressing problems when an item is purchased.

Few of them do everything right. While many people don't shop online for fear of having credit card numbers stolen, that's "largely an irrational fear," Mayer said. "Firms are doing a lot to make transactions secure. There's a greater chance of having the information stolen by a hacker than having a hacker waiting for you to buy something from Amazon.com."

Reluctance to shop online because a site might "take the money and run," without delivering the goods, had a bit more merit, according to the study, published by Consumers International, a global federation, last week. Funded by the European Union, the study looked at site security, order confirmations, how fast items were delivered, pricing, payment and refund policies and how easily a consumer could have a problem fixed after placing an order.

"In most cases where an item didn't arrive (6 percent of the total shopping binge), the companies still existed. If your fear is you're just giving money to someone who doesn't really exist, that's not real either," Mayer said. But in most of those cases, the order had been confirmed by the company.

The shoppers ordered from businesses in Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Spain, United Kingdom and the United States during the last Christmas season – a time when more people order online and companies are more apt to be stressed out meeting consumer demand, Mayer said.

Items ordered were those most commonly purchased online: CDs and DVDs, hotel rooms, clothing, computer accessories and food or drink items. None of the purchases exceeded $100.

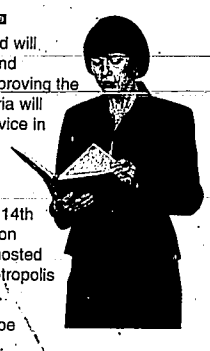
Of the 20 cases where the goods were never delivered, charges never showed up for 14. In six cases, the shoppers had to fight to get their money back.

The Times-News is accepting nominations for the 2001

Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year Award

With Zonta International Club of the Magic Valley

NATIONAL Business Women's WEEK OCTOBER 15-19



The Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year award will recognize a woman who has exhibited exceptional and extraordinary efforts in promoting, expanding and improving the business climate of the Magic Valley. Additional criteria will also include years in the business field, length of service in the Magic Valley, community service and individual challenges nominees have overcome to accomplish her goals.

The honoree will be featured in the Sunday, October 14th Women in Business display ad. She will be honored on Thursday, October 18th, at a pre-work coffee social hosted by Zonta International Club of the Magic Valley at Metropolis Bakery and Cafe in downtown Twin Falls at 8:00 a.m.

Nominations should be limited to 100 words and will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 9th, 2001.

The Times-News
2001 Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year Award

Nominee's Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: ____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

In 100 words or less please specify why the nominee should receive this award (attach additional pages if needed): _____

Nominated by: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: ____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

Deadline for nominations is Tuesday, October 9, 2001. Nominations may be mail to The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, dropped off to 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, faxed to (208) 734-5538, or e-mailed to janetg@magicvalley.com. For any questions, please call Janet Goffin at 735-3254 or e-mail at above address.

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Islam: What's inside the doctrine?
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INSIDE

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Religion Editor: Denise Turner – 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News Saturday, October 6, 2001 Section E

Burned through the fog

You'll have to excuse me if I'm moving a little awkwardly today. My legs are, unfortunately, on fire.

Well, OK, not LITERALLY on fire. They just feel that way.

It's not a pleasant experience. It started a couple of days ago. Our family decided to take advantage of a break in the school schedule to make a trip to the ocean. And we picked a fine day for it. Bright. Warm. Sunny. At least, it seemed so until we actually got to the beach, where a layer of fog blanketed the shore.

Still, it was a pleasant day – comfortable in every other respect – and the waves washing

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

up onto the sand were perfect for body surfing. So we stayed and played.

"Don't you want to put a little sunscreen on?" my wife, Anita, asked as I stepped out of my sweats and into the fog.

"Nah," I said. "It's foggy."

"I know," she said. "It's just that you don't wear shorts very often ..."

She was right about that. I don't think these two legs of mine have seen sunlight since the Carter Administration, and under normal circumstances, I would have bathed them in sunscreen. But these weren't normal circumstances. You couldn't see the sun, let alone feel the effects of its rays on your skin. I was sure that the last thing I needed to worry about on this day was sunburn.

You're way ahead of me on this, aren't you?

We had a great time at the beach. We frolicked in the surf. We collected seashells along the shore We built a sand castle, complete with moat, towers and Jacuzzi. We even had time to nap a little. Well, OK, that was just me napping. Lying on my back. Soaking up the fog.

By the time we left to return to our motel room, my skin was stinging a little.

"Well, it feels like I got a little sun after all," I said casually.

By the time it was my turn in the shower, it felt like my drumsticks were deep-fried and ready to be covered with 11 different herbs and spices.

"Does sunscreen work retroactively?" I wailed.

"It's too late for that to do any good," Anita responded. "We'll get some other stuff."

But the "other stuff" only made my legs, well, goopy. The pain was still there, especially when I tried to put on pants or – shudder! – socks. Even several days later, I'm still moving gingerly, and I'm wondering if the "no-socks look" goes with a blue business suit.

In the meantime, I've done a little reading about sunburn. Turns out that some of the most dangerous sun rays actually penetrate the fog. You can't see them or feel them, but they're there, doing their damage on unsuspecting skin.

It's that way with so many of the challenges we face in the world today. While we continue to recoil with shock and grief after overt acts of terrorism have brutally robbed us of so many loved ones, how many more have we lost – physically and emotionally – to subtle, insidious, fog-shrouded monsters like drug abuse, alcohol addiction, intolerance and gang violence? And what will it take to galvanize us against these evils in the way we are now appropriately galvanized as a country in our stand against terrorism?

Fog can be confusing – believe me, I know. But we can't allow ourselves to get so focused on our external enemies that we forget the ongoing battle we've been waging against enemies within. If we do, those inner enemies will burn us.

Fog or no fog.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Rupert man turns his life around

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT – Jose Ortega was headed the wrong way down a one-way street.

He drank too much, did some foolish things, caused people trouble during his growing-up years, he said. Now, he's the center supervisor for Minidoka County Head Start and he's got a staff of 14 to manage. He's the one they look to for answers. He's the guy they can count on.

"Our pastor always says that we are not perfect," Ortega said. "He tells us if we're looking for perfect people in the church, we're not going to find them."

Ortega grew up going to church every Sunday, and it was the same church then as now. Yet, it seemed easy to fall away from faith ...

He remembers blaming everything but his drinking for things that went wrong. There were problems with his friends and relatives, and in his marriage relationship.

"I didn't know when to put it down," he explained. "I know I would have been divorced if I kept on drinking."

But there came a day when Ortega couldn't remember anything from the night before. It was a night spent drinking, as always, but to lose all memory of it frightened him.

"I remember sobering up and praying," he recalls. "I called my pastor, Jay Greenwalt, and he took me for coffee and we talked and prayed together, and he told me the Lord has a plan for my life."

The alcohol is gone now, replaced by a warm family life.

"My twin girls, they're 13, they like their Dad to pray with them at bedtime," Ortega said. "They say they sleep better when we do that – and we have a granddaughter who is 4 and, when she visits us, we have a prayer at bedtime. She calls me Toto."

Ortega is on the board of deacons at Grace Community Church in Rupert. He said he feels guilty if he has to miss a Sunday. He used to sit in the back pew, but now he sits in the front.

At Minidoka Memorial Hospital, he often sings gospel songs with Jerry and Rachel Hughen. He plays the bass, while Jerry Hughen plays guitar.

"Jose is my brother," Jerry Hughen said. "That guy's life is so turned around that it's beautiful. Because he let God in his life, he's a new creation."

Ortega said, "You know, in two years I lost my mom and two brothers ... not knowing the Lord, it would be impossible to deal with, but the Lord has really helped me get through it all."

What he left unsaid is that the tragedies did not push him back into alcohol.

"Death and prison have taken my family," he said. "It hurts inside. I'm human. I have all these emotions. But my pastor said we have these feelings for a reason. I don't know how people make it without the Lord."

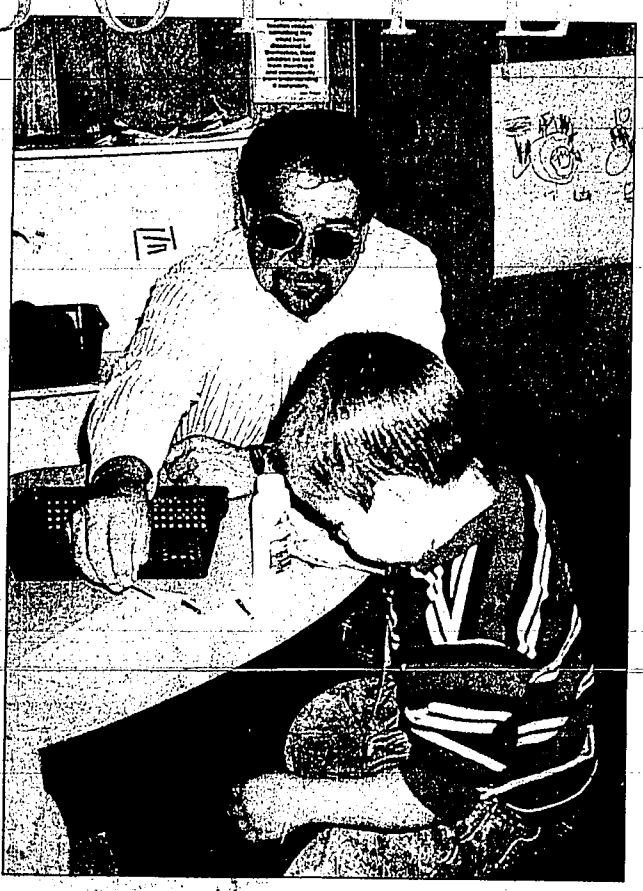
Ortega's work at Head Start is pure joy to him. He calls the children "little angels." He asks them questions, helps them with English words. His mother-in-law works as a foster grandmother at Minidoka County Head Start. His wife works at Burley Head Start.

Ortega was born 46 years ago in Del Norte, Colo. His family moved to Rupert in 1964 and, as he grew up, he fell in love with the area.

"I love this little town," he said. "I love to go around the square at Christmas and do the Fourth of July here. It's neat to see your town just get better."

Today, Jose Ortega finds joy in life.

"I've lived both lives, and this is better," he said. "Once I saw I was hitting a dead end, the Lord came into my life – and things got better."



COREEN HART/The Times-News

As he works his way around a Head Start classroom, Jose Ortega takes a moment to visit with each child. In two languages, he asks questions, encouraging creative play. But this center supervisor wasn't always so mild-mannered.

Attacks fuel end-times theologies

By Jay Lindsay
The Associated Press

Predictions that the end of the world is at hand have come and gone for centuries, and they've always had one thing in common. They've always been wrong. Yet with the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, experts who monitor doomsday predictions say fresh apocalyptic scenarios are popping up with a new intensity.

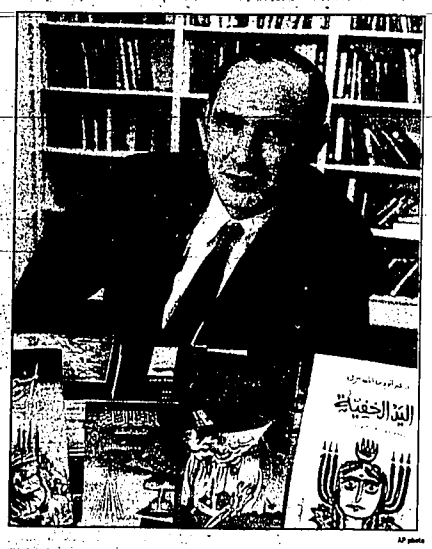
"People who are obsessed with end times have never learned from history," said Hank Hanegraaff, president of the California-based Christian Research Institute. "They've been 100 percent wrong, 100 percent of the time."

Hal Lindsey, author of best-selling books on Bible prophecy, envisions more terrorist attacks, setting the stage for the collapse of America.

"The Battle of America has begun!" Lindsey wrote in the minutes after the strikes on the World Trade Center. "So be it!"

In San Antonio, Texas, evangelist John Hagee told his congregation, "You can hear the Four Horsemen riding to Armageddon," referring to the harbingers of what many Christians believe is earth's final battle.

Paul Crouch of Trinity Broadcasting Network, a Christian media company, said the attack was the next stage in what Jesus described as "the beginning of sorrows" during the end times.



AP photo

Richard Landes, director of Boston University's Center for Millennial Studies, has obtained several booklets that he describes as Arabic apocalyptic literature from sources in Egypt, Jordan and Palestine. Landis says apocalypse-minded people aren't deterred by errant predictions.

New York minister David Wilkerson said the attacks were a warning of a greater destruction he's already predicted, unless New York City repents.

The messages are extreme, but the audiences for them are in the mainstream, according to polls. Forty percent of adults and 71 percent of evangelical Protestants, according to a 1999 Newsweek poll, believe the world will end in a battle at Armageddon between Christ and the Antichrist, an evil ruler on earth foretold in the Bible.

Uncertainty caused by catastrophe makes people anxious about tomorrow, said Lindsey, whose 20 books, including "The Late Great Planet Earth," have sold tens of millions of copies. But critics say that people such as Lindsey haven't helped.

Church historian Samuele Bacchiocchi, in his book "Hal Lindsey's Prophetic Jigsaw Puzzle," details several of Lindsey's failed predictions. Among them: that Christ would return in 1988 during a colossal nuclear clash between the armies of Europe and Asia. Still, Bacchiocchi says, "Despite the fact that he's been consistently wrong, there are people who believe it and will follow him."

The apocalypse-minded aren't deterred by errant predictions, said Richard Landes, director of Boston University's Center for Millennial Studies. "These people don't give up because they're disappointed. They're just waiting for a new sign."

The foundation for modern day prophetic interpretation, particularly in the camp known

Please see **ATTACKS**, Page E2

Some see signs of apocalypse

By Jim Remsen
The Philadelphia Inquirer

No sooner had the pandemonium begun on Sept. 11 than Jo Walker felt the End Times might be at hand.

"Unfortunately, it's written in the Bible, about destruction and chaos like this," said Walker, a Baptist who was standing along the Benjamin Franklin Parkway in Philadelphia witnessing the noisy exodus of traffic. She and a coworker, Jacqueline Martin, a Pentecostal Christian, could only shake their heads.

"It's definitely biblical," Martin said, quoting Matthew 24 – "wars and rumors of wars" will occur as part of the worldly tribulations leading to His promised return.

Meanwile, at Philadelphia International Airport, Janelle Windley said TV coverage of the World Trade Center attacks immediately made her think, "It's Revelation. It says so right in the Bible."

This apocalyptic interpretation of the current events – based on a literal reading of various biblical prophecies – may not be the majority view in contemporary Christianity. But it is not as far out of the mainstream as the general public might think.

Please see **SIGNS**, Page E2

LDS general conference begins today

SALT LAKE CITY – The 171st Semiannual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be translated into 51 different languages this year.

The conference, today and Sunday at the Conference Center north of Temple Square, will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days. The General Priesthood Meeting is set for 6 p.m. today.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will provide music. A combined choir from Pleasant Grove and Lindon, Utah, will also sing today.

All sessions will be televised to church buildings via the church's satellite system and carried live on a number of TV stations. Sessions may also be heard live over the Internet at www.lds.org/broadcast

Jehovah Witnesses begin Bible-based program today

JEROME – The new circuit assembly program of Jehovah's Witnesses will meet from 9:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at Jerome High School, 04 N. 100 E. The theme is "Fear God and Give Him Glory."

The Bible-based program is designed to help people develop a healthy, reverential fear of God and serve him more completely, said Stanley Major, Jehovah's Witnesses spokesman. Approximately 800 people from south-central Idaho are expected to attend the conference.

Admission is open to the public; no collections will be taken. For more information, call 734-0390.

First Assembly of God Church hosts concert

TWIN FALLS – The First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust, is hosting an "old-fashioned gospel sing" at 7 p.m. today.

The concert features the Liberty Quartet, Daybreak Trio and Watchmen Trio as they debut their combined live recording, "Trinity Pines Jubilee." The groups are from Treasure Valley.

The public is invited. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken.

'Captive Free' plans trio of performances

"Captive Free" will perform in concert at three Magic Valley locations this week.

Concerts are planned for 7 p.m. today at Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St.; 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls; and 7 p.m. Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley.

Captive Free is a group of young people sponsored by Youth Encounter who travel across the United States. The contemporary Christian band uses music, drama and puppetry.

Church news

The event is open to all ages and denominations. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Buhl Episcopal church plans Sunday services

BUHL – Marilyn Butler of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Buhl will preach at the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church. Lynn Calhoun is the guest musician at 8 a.m.

The fall clean-up day will begin at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Bring indoor cleaning supplies.

A golf scramble is set for 3 p.m. today at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly. Cost is $20. For more information, call Jeff Harris at 733-0721.

Sunday school program gets into gear for church

TWIN FALLS – The First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., will kick off its fall Sunday school program, with classes for all ages and Bible curriculum, at 9:30 *a.m. Sunday. Worship is at 10:50* a.m.

Parents are invited to attend with their children.

Youth committee plans reception for new pastor

BUHL – The Youth Ministries Committee of the First Christian Church will hold a reception to welcome the church's new youth pastor, Steven Marshall, after services Sunday in the fellowship hall.

Marshall graduated from Centennial High School in Meridian, where he was a peer tutor for special education students. He received degrees in Christian education from Boise Bible College and was associate minister at First Christian Church in Vale, Ore., and youth minister at Sunrise Christian Church in Ontario, Ore.

Marshall and his wife, Rebecca, and their 2-year-old son live in Buhl.

Twin Falls church plans 'Gospel Music Night'

TWIN FALLS – A "Gospel Music Night" is set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., with "Voices of Celebration," "Celebration Orchestra," a men's quartet and praise teams.

The public is invited; admission is free. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

Amazing Grace Fellowship welcomes author, speaker

TWIN FALLS – Amazing Grace Fellowship will present an "Evening with Wendy," featuring author and conference speaker Wendy Treat, this week.

Wendy Treat

The theme, "Hopelessly Devoted to You," will be presented during a 7 p.m. service Wednesday. Treat also will speak at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. (Cost is $10. Seating is limited; registration deadline is Sunday)

Treat pastors with her husband, Casey, at Christian Faith Center in Seattle, Wash. She has led the Women's Ministry there for 20 years. She also teaches and leads in staff training and discipleship.

Fellowship schedules luncheon in Heyburn

HEYBURN – The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

The theme will be "People Helping People." The program will be by Merlvina Mietzner, with music by Nadine Moore. Pastor L. G. Mietzner will speak.

For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth 436-5380.

Prayer circle will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 17 at Joan Falkner's home. Call 436-6976 for directions.

The public is invited.

Annual luncheon, bazaar, sale to get under way

RUPERT – The Annual Rupert United Methodist Women's fall luncheon, bazaar and baked food sale is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at 605 H St.

The menu includes homemade turkey or vegetable soup, salads, French bread, cookies and beverages. Baked food items, garden vegetables and crafts for Christmas will be sold.

Chairpersons are Ellie Praegitzer, Irene Maxson and Marion Weickum.

Teen group sets concert to raise money for event

TWIN FALLS – The teen group of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls plans a concert and jazz jam session to raise funds to attend the Pacific Northwest district's fall conference for youth and leaders.

The concert is set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Headliners include College of Southern Idaho jazz studies director Brent Jensen on saxophone, Zack O'Connor on bass guitar, Trevor Jones on lead guitar and saxophone, Keaton Wilson on keyboard, Carter Wilson on guitar and Ethan Stone on drums. There will also be an open microphone.

Cost is $3 or more donation per person. For more information, call 543-8908.

Rupert First Christian Church plan arts, craft show

RUPERT – The First Christian Church in Rupert will hold an Arts and Crafts Show Dec. 8. Booths are available. Call 436-6891 or 436-4040.

Woman serves mission in South America

SHOSHONE – Sister Dacia Lois Roberts, daughter of Rick and Nancy Roberts of Shoshone, is serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Sao Paulo East Mission. Roberts departed for her mission June 12.

Dacia Roberts

She graduated from Shoshone High School in 1998 and attended Boise State University as an art major. She will return home in December 2002.

Missionary serves near 'Ground Zero' in N.Y.

CAREY – Elder Levi Shaffer is serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New York New York City North Mission. He left for his mission Sept. 11, but spent a week at the mission home in Denver, Colo., when all airplanes were grounded following the terrorist attack in New York and Washington, D.C. He arrived in New York Sept. 19 and is serving 3 1/2 miles from "Ground Zero," where he is involved in continuing service projects and regular missionary work.

Levi Shaffer

Shaffer was in sports, 4-H fair activities and scouting. He graduated from Carey High School in 2000 and attended Ricks College. His parents are Larry and Karla Shaffer of Carey.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

LETTERS

World's horrors show that God doesn't exist

"God bless America" has gotten quite a bit of use lately, but I don't see where God is blessing us. The horror wreaked upon the passengers of the four hijacked jetliners, the people in the twin towers and upon the firemen and policemen who rushed to help strengthens my conviction that the god we have been taught to believe exists does not, in fact, exist.

As a child, I was taught that God is all-powerful (omnipotent), knows everything (omniscient) and is everywhere (omnipresent). I was taught things which were and are untrue. God can either take away evil from the world and will not or, being willing to do so, cannot, or he neither can nor will, or lastly, he is both willing and able.

If God has the will to remove evil and cannot, then he is not omnipotent. If he can but will not, then he is not benevolent. If he is neither willing nor able, then he is neither omnipotent *nor benevolent. If he is both able* and willing to annihilate evil, how does it exist?

In essence, show that there's no logical reason to believe that something exists and you've proven its non-existence beyond a reasonable doubt (cr William Harwood).

JOHN WALSH
Burley

God doesn't condone men's evil deeds

To Mr. Haffner: You're right about one thing: religion has been the cause of many problems in this world. For centuries, men have used religion to kill, maim or control their fellow man. Countless ideologies have been twisted to fulfill the wicked plans of terrorists, cult leaders, etc. So I am not surprised by your disillusionment with religion.

The problem I have with your argument is that you link God and religion together when, in reality, they are two very different things. Religion can be little more than a set of rules or creed to live by, or even less if it is used to condone evil acts as is apparent in the recent terrorist attacks on this country. Jesus himself was no proponent of religion. He called the religious leaders of his day "a generation of vipers" (Matthew 23:33). God is omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent. He is anything but a mere religion. Therefore, it is absurd to believe that God would condone the terrorists' evil deeds, or think that God is on their side.

Your opinion of religion, Mr. Haffner, may be well-founded – in fact, you can have all the religion in the world and be headed *straight for hell if you don't* know Jesus Christ as your personal savior. But if you use your distaste for religion as an excuse to reject Jesus Christ, you will regret that decision for all eternity. Please, trust your soul to him today.

KRISTIN KECK
Wendell

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

Sunday church service will honor animals

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING – At a cathedral in New York City last year, people brought a wide assortment of pets – including an elephant and a camel – to church on the first Sunday of October, a national day of blessing for animals.

In Gooding on Sunday, a non-denominational service dedicated to animals will be held from 11 a.m to noon at the Trinity Episcopal Church, located at 125 Seventh Ave. W.

"It's a recognition of animals and what they do for man," said retired veterinarian Catherine Stapp, of Gooding. "Very few churches in the West carry it on. They do in Hailey, I know. I think it's wonderful. ... I asked (the Rev. Margaret Babcock in Gooding) if she would do this, and she said she would."

Animals will be blessed by Babcock during the worship service. Those not brought into the church will be blessed outside after the service.

Animals are allowed into the Episcopal church, Stapp said, noting that she takes her German Shepherd to church every Sunday.

"If (animals and their owners) don't come for the service, we'd appreciate them coming around at noon for a blessing," she said. "Everyone is welcome."

Dog biscuit refreshments will be served. Special guests will be search and rescue dogs from Buhl.

Signs

Continued from E1

Since the terror attacks, books on prophecy have been selling out at Christian retailers, according to Family Christian Stores; and end-Timers are a strong element in the Pentecostal, black Baptist, Independent Baptist, and evangelical free churches. Some Catholic traditionalists hold a related belief that Mary has given recent warnings of an apocalyptic "chastisement."

The End Times perspective is different from the view, notoriously stated by the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, that the calamity was God's punishment of a sinful world. End-Timers hold that a larger cosmic drama is unfolding – and must unfold – between God and Satan that will climax in a final, doomsday battle of Armageddon.

Working with passages in the Gospels, the Prophets and the Book of Revelation, these believers have constructed an intricate scenario: Worldwide disasters begin a seven-year "tribulation" period. The Antichrist, a seductive Satan in disguise, arises and leads a confederacy of 10 nations from somewhere to Israel's north. Midway through the period, the Antichrist launches a reign of terror and occupies Israel. Believers are "raptured" up to safety. Jesus descends with the raptured multitude, and the beast is thrown into the lake of fire. A golden millennium of Jesus' rule begins.

While liberal and moderate Christians tend to regard the End Times as allegorical, others consider the concept an article of faith and might dispute specific interpretations but not the overall design.

Whether the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and their repercussions fit into the Bible's apocalyptic plotline is not yet clear to most professional "prophecy teachers," said Grant Jeffrey.

Jeffrey, a Toronto-based author and speaker on the Pentecostal circuit, called the attacks "part of the distress of the Last Days – but we're all taking a cautious, wait-and-see look at whether some specific prophecy is being fulfilled."

The Assemblies of God, a 2.5-million-member Pentecostal denomination, has urged its pastors to "avoid prophetic speculation" in their Sunday sermons: "Many unbelievers will be present. Give the plan of salvation." But others have not been so reticent.

Bishop G.E. Patterson, head of the Church of God in Christ, posted an Internet message to his 5.5 million members saying the events "could very well be the beginning of the countdown that will lead to the final world conflict which will usher in the return of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

In Philadelphia, Bishop Alden Gaines of Consolation Baptist Church said End Times speculation has been flowing freely. He isn't labeling Osama bin Laden the Antichrist, but says "the prophetic talk of a federation of 10 European countries is happening right now. The U.S. is going to lose some of its influence to the European nations. I believe that's going to set the stage for this particular Antichrist to step forward and make things all right for a while – then 3 years of hell and high water."

Attacks

Continued from E1

as Dispensationalism, is the establishment of Israel as a nation in 1948. Some believe Jesus foretold the event in the New Testament when he said his kingdom would come in the generation when a metaphorical fig tree sprouts leaves (Matthew 24:29-35) – which some interpret to mean when Israel becomes a nation.

Interpreters date the meaning and length of a "generation," but writers like Lindsey use 1948 as the starting date and calculate Christ's return sometime in the early 21st century. That gives devastating, global events such as the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington tremendous significance, and leads to quick parallels with biblical texts.

In his remarks, Wilkerson compared New York City with Babylon, a financial center whose destruction is foretold in Revelation 18, 10-11: "Woe! Woe, O great city, O Babylon, city of power! In one hour your doom has come! The merchants of the earth will weep and mourn over her because no one buys their cargoes anymore."

Lindsey believes the Old Testament book of Daniel, in Chapters 2 and 7, tells of the reemergence of the Roman Empire in the earth's final days. That means Europe will become the center of global power, he said.

Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and many Protestant churches reject such end-times interpretations, saying Revelation and Daniel should not be read literally and citing Jesus' words that no one will know the day and hour of his return (Matthew 24:36).

"At some point, (end times forecasters) are going to be right, sure," Said Bob Weldrep of the Texas-based Watchman Fellowship, which studies new religions. "We won't know until after it occurs."

Hanegraaff thinks Christians who are obsessed with end times ultimately discredit the faith: "It's what I call 'newspaper theology,' where you try to take passages in Scripture and you try to line them up with current events to pin the tale on the Antichrist."

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News

Magazine

Commonweal (Sept. 14). American secular culture – as well as the challenge of getting distance from it – features in several articles in this issue.

The debate over the use of embryos in stem-cell research was brought home to columnist Sidney Callahan. Her husband, philosopher Daniel Callahan, was called to the White House to advise President Bush. She views the question in the broad context of American values and favors full protection for embryonic human life. Lack of such protection, she writes, is "symptomatic of our culture's lack of care for all children, whether born or unborn."

John Garvey, in another article, asks "Is Nothing Sacred?" He acknowledges that atheistic and agnostic scientists – "the late Carl Sagan was one" – often speak of their awe at viewing the universe. Garvey, an Orthodox priest, writes that such awe in no way approaches what believers mean when they speak of the sacred, which brings a sense of obligation. In the debate over issues such as stem-cell research and abortion, believers "are expected to allow a secular approach – one that denies the weight of the sacred – to trump our concerns."

"Out of the Mouths of Babes" is a summation of essays from a contest that Commonweal sponsored for students. The judges found that "these young Catholics have apparently absorbed the message that their American culture must be opposed." At the same time, "American culture did come in for some praise, especially its opportunities for women." Selections from the Younger Writers Contest are included. Winner Anna Nussbaum of Colorado Springs writes that, for her high school peers, "religion is but one choice in a world of choices. For me it is my beginning."

–Robert Plocheck

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Vatican reiterates Roman Catholicism's ban on women deacons

VATICAN CITY (AP) – The Vatican has reiterated its refusal to allow women to become deacons, criticizing courses to train women for that role.

Ordination as deacons is a step below priesthood, which the church also limits to men. Deacons help celebrate liturgical services, among other duties.

The statement said Roman Catholicism "opens other ample prospectives of service and collaboration" for women. The Vatican said it was responding to reports from several countries about courses "directly or indirectly aimed at the diaconal ordination of women."

Church president aims for unity, growth

Unitarians offer broad common ground

By Jay Lindsay
The Associated Press

William Sinkford is the new president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, which brings atheists, pagans, Buddhists, Christians, Jews and other groups under its broad umbrella.

BOSTON – The freedom of choice Unitarian Universalism offers attracts spiritual seekers from atheists to Jews, but they aren't being drawn in large numbers.

Membership is 220,000 – among the smallest Protestant denominations in the country. William Sinkford, recently elected as the first black president of the Boston-based Unitarian Universalist Association, hopes to change that.

The obstacles are many, not the least of which is uniting a denomination with some members who don't even believe in God. Sinkford, who believes in God, argues the church's diversity is a major reason it can grow.

"We have lived the experience that difference need not divide," said Sinkford, of Cambridge. "That's a pretty powerful piece of good news for the world outside our sanctuaries."

Sinkford, 55, was an avowed atheist into his teens until he found a home in a Unitarian Universalist church. But he broke with the church in the mid-1960s because he saw a weakening commitment to the black community. He said the civil rights struggles were reflected in a bitter rift within the church. He was sympathetic to the Black Power Movement, which urged blacks to focus on their own problems before engaging with whites. Others, such as his mother, believed immediate integration was the only road to progress.

Sinkford was drawn back after the church helped him with the grief following his mother's death. He had been working in the corporate world, in marketing, then left and was ordained in 1995.

In 2000, Unitarian Univeralists reported 155,449 adult members and 61,482 children enrolled in their church schools. The adult membership is a fraction more than the 151,000 members listed after the Unitarians and Universalists merged in 1961. The denomination is more than 90 percent white and has almost no black clergy members.

Last year, some Unitarians who said there wasn't enough God in their church broke from the UUA and formed a rival organization, the American Unitarian Association. The group's president, David Burton, said Sinkford has a difficult task ahead.

The church has unified on various political issues – advancing gay rights, increasing affordable housing, opposition to the Confederate Flag – because that's all it can unify on, Burton said, adding, "I think it ranks as virtually impossible to unify atheism and God-centered people in a religious denomination."

Alan Wolfe, director of Boston College's Boisi Center for Religion and Public Life, said people may bypass Unitarian Universalism because it's unclear what they'll get out of it religiously: "The benefit of a strict faith is that it gives you a sense of identity. Unitarians don't offer that."

Sinkford argues that, in fact, the groups within Unitarian Universalism have broad common ground, including a search for justice and desire to connect to something outside themselves, whether that's God, a deeper inner consciousness or other people.

Sinkford also talks of more "spirit-filled" worship services, reemphasizing the religious stories in the Unitarian tradition and reintroducing the spiritual language that has fallen out of favor with the influential atheist factions of the church.

An increased acceptance of spiritual traditions could cause tensions, Wolfe said.

On the Net: Unitarian Universalists: http://www.uua.org/

AP photo

Cuba's top Roman Catholic churchman, Cardinal Jaime Lucas Ortega y Alamino, spoke during the inauguration of the first parish church built in more than four decades in Havana, Cuba. The low-key ceremony was a victory for Ortega, who has negotiated modest but meaningful openings with a formerly atheist government.

Cuban cardinal helps church regain lost ground

By Anita Snow
The Associated Press

HAVANA – The message of sympathy and healing was familiar, but the venue gave it a special meaning.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, Cuba's top Roman Catholic churchman, Cardinal Jaime Lucas Ortega y Alamino, celebrated Mass in the Havana cathedral. Despite long-standing acrimony between the U.S. and Cuban governments, Cuban citizens and government leaders condemned the attacks. President Fidel Castro even offered medical help to the island's historical foe.

"With pain we rebel against a calculated, evil act that involves so many innocent men and women," Ortega said during the Sept. 16 memorial service. "Injustice always angers us, but justice won't be re-established with hate and vengeance."

It was the latest sign of the Cuban Catholic church's dramatic evolution under the 64-year-old archbishop of Havana. Ortega, who in 1998 saw the first papal visit to the Caribbean island, has worked hard to regain ground the church lost after the 1959 revolution that brought Castro to power. Earlier this year, he consecrated the first parish church built in Cuba in more than four decades.

"Enter through the doors of the Lord, giving thanks for his sacrifices," Ortega intoned then, amid applause. He was resplendent in a golden miter and vestments, as he opened the doors of St. Joseph parish just blocks from Communist Party headquarters.

The ceremony in late June was another victory for Ortega, who has negotiated modest but meaningful openings with a formerly atheist government.

Today, Ortega, who has negotiated modest but meaningful openings with a formerly atheist government, is among several cardinals in Latin America mentioned as possible successors to Pope John Paul II.

The son of a sugar worker and a housewife, Ortega was born in the sugar mill town of Jaguey Grande, in the central province of Matanzas. He attended public schools and studied for the priesthood before completing his studies with the Fathers of Foreign Missions in Quebec, Canada. By the time he returned to Matanzas for his 1964 ordination, Cuba's Catholic church – never strong to begin with – was seriously weakened. Previously identified with the wealthy, the church took a vehemently anti-communist line shortly before Castro declared Cuba to be socialist in 1961.

Public religious events were banned after processions became violent political protests. The government nationalized the more than 150 Catholic schools island-wide. Ortega and other Cuban priests were sent to military-run agricultural work camps.

Later, Ortega, a practiced pianist, composed music for a Cuban Mass and traveled to Havana weekly to lecture on theology.

Islam: Look at history provides understanding

By Stephen Scott
Saint Paul Pioneer Press

Among the dangers lurking today is the possession of a little knowledge.

In the complexity of current world events, Americans long to understand Islam, jihad and fundamentalism, and they want the short course. There's no time to major in Middle Eastern studies. Just give them a PR release or show them the video.

As people rush to find answers, they are warned to not rush to judgment. The Religion Newswriters Association last week urged journalists "to avoid stereotyping, to be aware of the complexity of religious traditions and to use care in attempting to describe the motivations of terrorists."

Of course, Americans' real desires are to be able to identify a potential terrorist, to make sense of religious complexity and to understand a terrorist's motivation. All such questions are swirling around a centuries-old religion that is suddenly on the lips of most people. The answers have to do with fundamentalism as much as Islam, with politics as much as religion.

At the risk of oversimplification, some historical observations emerge:

• While the West, especially America, has methodically separated church and state, there often is no such separation in the Muslim world.

"The West sees separation of church and state as the separation of religion and politics," said Charles Amjad-Ali, a Pakistani-born professor at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. "In Islam, those are impossible to be brought into division."

That leaves Americans unable to analyze critical world events, Amjad-Ali said. It also leaves the Muslim world unable to abide the secularism of the United States, according to Yale University professor Lamin Sanneh. America's government is not anti-Muslim, Sanneh said, but it is among the most secular, and for fundamentalists such as Osama bin Laden, that amounts to roughly the same thing. Individualism is the essence of America. In the communal emphasis of Islam, such individualism borders on amoral and unethical.

• As Holy Communion is a sacrament to a Christian, world events are the revelation of God to a Muslim, said Karen Armstrong, author of "Islam: A Short History." To compound matters, the Islamic world has viewed the course of world events as a constant threat. The rapid rise of the West and the colonization of one Islamic country after another was considered an intrusion, a political catastrophe, and a sign of something gravely wrong in Islamic history, Armstrong wrote: "Western people are often bewildered by the hostility and rage that Muslims often feel for (Western) culture, which, because of their very different experience, they have found to be liberating and empowering. Many Muslims, on the other hand, have found that culture to be chaotic, painful and invasive."

• In recent decades, fundamentalism has arisen in every religion in the world – Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Hinduism. The term originated with early 20th-century Christianity and is often rejected by Islam as irrelevant, inaccurate, redundant or pejorative. But the fundamentalist strain in Islam shares a common definition with other religions: It zealously cleaves to what it defines as essential elements of the faith, in sharp opposition to the corrupting influence of the modern world.

"Every single fundamentalist movement that I have studied is convinced that the secular establishment is determined to wipe religion out," Armstrong wrote. "This is not always a paranoid reaction."

Therefore, Sanneh suggests the current world conflict is not so much the entanglement of Islam vs. Christianity or Judaism, but rather an intense reaction to the West's insistence that a nation-state must be secular to be legitimate. Armstrong suggests that fundamentalists are usually radical in their reinterpretation of religion and typically overstress certain elements of their religion to counter whatever it is they oppose: "All fundamentalists feel that they are fighting for survival, and because their backs are to the wall, they can believe that they have to fight their way out of the impasse. In this frame of mind ... some resort to terrorism."

• Religion does not forget its past. Christians and Jews long wrestled with the interpretation of Jesus' crucifixion and the actions of the popes in the Middle Ages. So Islam, born six centuries after Christianity, certainly must remember the Crusades, when Christians in 1099 conquered Jerusalem, "turning the thriving Islamic holy city into a stinking charnel house," Armstrong wrote. Christianity, Judaism and Islam had coexisted there under Islamic rule for nearly 500 years. Long-standing distorted images of the collective "other" lived long past the struggle.

More recent events, too, have seeded the fertile bed of discontent. Abul Ala Mawdudi of Pakistan and Sayyid Qutb of Egypt were instrumental 20th-century thinkers who espoused fundamentalist ideology and claimed "jihad," or struggle, as a central tenet of Islam. The 1979 revolution in Iran not only sparked the emergence of fundamentalist governments in the Middle East, but also contaminated all Muslims in the view of Americans, who henceforth considered Islam in general as a threat, said Amjad-Ali of Luther. Meanwhile, the Muslim population is estimated at 6 million in the United States and 1.2 billion worldwide.

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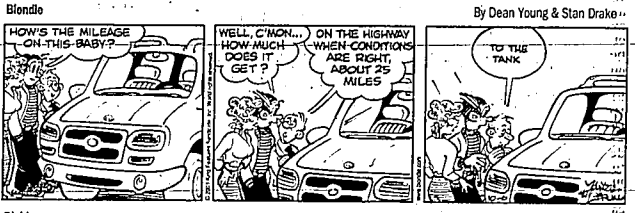

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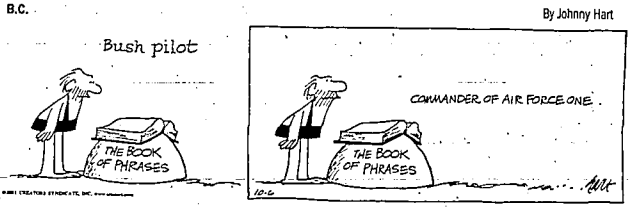

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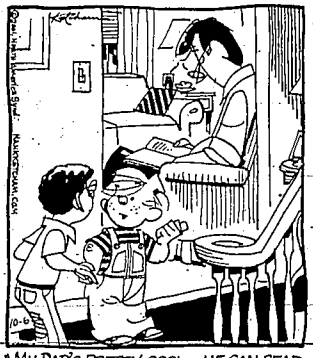
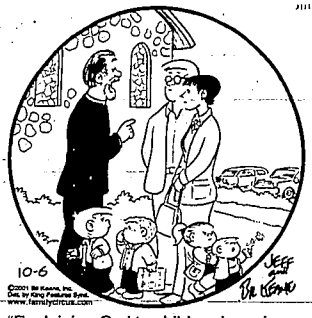


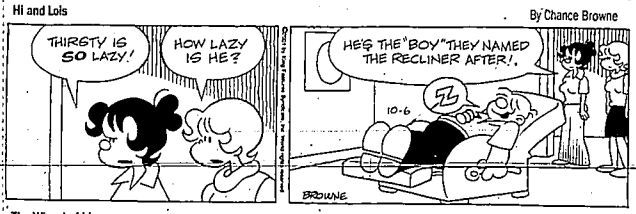
"MY DAD'S PRETTY COOL... HE CAN READ WITH HIS EYES CLOSED."

The Family Circus — By Bil Keane

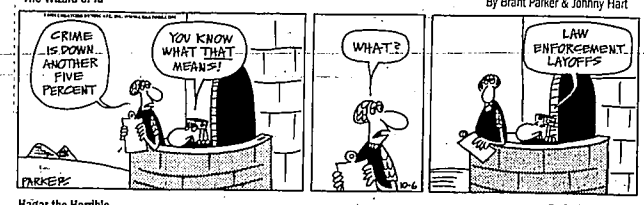


"Explaining God to children is a piece of cake compared to trying to explain the children to God."

Hi and Lois — By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id — By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



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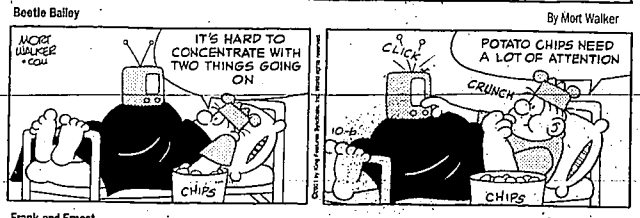

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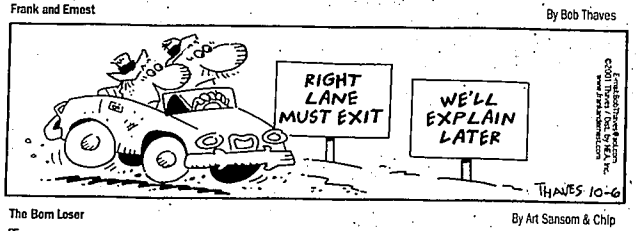

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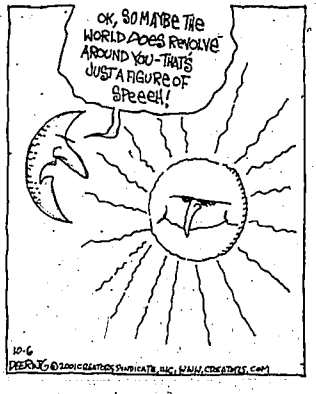

Non Sequitur — By Wiley

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Albion club honors young artists, poets

ALBION – The GFWC Albion Four Leaf Clover Club honored young artists and poets.

The last meeting of the club year for the organization was the annual student art and poetry awards night under the direction of the Arts Committee and members Carol Amende, chairman, and Mary Amende.

Students from Albion Elementary, West Minico Junior High, Declo Junior High and Declo High schools entered.

Carol Amende, club vice president, welcomed and thanked teachers, students, parents and judges for their support. All student winners received certificates and the top three in each division at both levels received cash awards.

The poetry winners read their poems and art work was displayed around the hall. Scrapbooks of previous years, contests were displayed. The top five in each division were sent to the state competition.

The state awards were presented by Shirley Clark, State Arts chairman. Poetry winners were Ryan Sorensen, a first place; Tanisha Adams, a third place; Kami Cole, an honorable mention; Janet Gailey, an honorable mention; Krystul Waters, a third place; Gabrielle Pirtle, an honorable mention; Kristen Cook, a third place; Kendra Mahoney, an honorable mention; Nicole Knobbe, an honorable mention; Shanda Williams, a second place; Philana Phillips, a third place; Ben Searle, an honorable mention; Teresa Moosman, a third place; and Cory Christensen, an honorable mention.

State art winners were Troy Adams, a first place; Kami Cole, a second place; Ryan Sorensen, an honorable mention; Kali Burrows, an honorable mention; Philana Phillips, a second place; Caleb Meyer, a third place; and Brennon Baker, an honorable mention.

In other business, club members Gwen Montgomery and Mary Lynne Bristol won in the state photography contest. Their blue ribbon entries were sent to the General Federation competition.

The library committee reported that new books, including seven volumes of the "Left Behind" series, had been purchased. A summer reading program for young people will again be held during June and July. Lorna Reeder was reelected to the committee and Arlene Smyer was elected. Susan Kempton who resigned from the committee after many years of service gave a farewell address, noting that she is leaving the library in good hands.

Mary Amende reported on the State Convention held in Rexburg May 3-5, saying the club did well in reporting as well as in awards and prizes. Six local members attended.

A brief business meeting followed the program.

The club winners are:

Poetry

Division I (grades kindergarten through second): Kami Cole, first; Ryan Sorensen, second; Janet Gailey, third; Tanisha Adams, first honorable mention; and Russell Eggleston, second honorable mention.

Division II (grades three to four): Krystal Waters, first; Gabrielle Pirtle, second; Hillaree Whitehead, third; Cassy Stauffer, first honorable mention; Nicholas Gailey, second honorable mention; and Colton Smyer, honorable mention.

Division III (grades five to six): Kristen Cook, first; Kendra Mahoney, second; Lacey Mangum, third; Nicole Knobbe, first honorable mention; Lindsey Turner, second honorable mention; and Samantha Fairchild, Jordan Monroe, Alisha Martinez, Chance Stauffer, and Brandon Adams, honorable mention.

Division IV (grades seven to nine): Shanda Williams, first; Ben Searle, second; and Philana Phillips, third and honorable mention.

Division V (grades 10-12) winners were: Teresa Moosman, first; Cory Christensen, second; and Crystal Smith, third.

Art winners:Division I: Ryan Sorensen, first; Kami Cole, second; Troy Adams, third; Keva Robinson, first honorable mention; Michael Westfall, second honorable mention; and Samantha Gailey and Haley Kelley, honorable mention.Division II: Kali Burrows, first; Cassy Stauffer, second; Hillaree Whitehead, third; Colton Smyer, first honorable mention; Aubrey Bennett, second honorable mention; and Nicholas Gailey and Natasha Adams, honorable mention.

Division III: Nora Murphy, first; Joshua Neilson, second; Nicole Leach, third; Kenneth Williams, first honorable mention; and Chance Stauffer, second honorable mention.

Division IV: Philana Phillips, first; Casey Richman, second; Tracy Maestas, third; Jade Jones, first honorable mention; Devina Silva, second honorable mention; and Blake Eppers, Justin Jackson, Samuel Christensen, and Becky Moss, honorable mention.

Division V: Caleb Meyer, first and honorable mention; Brennon Baker, second and honorable mention; Kent Carson, third; Wes Allen, first honorable mention; and Syrah Soltz, second honorable mention

Top left, winners in this year's student poetry writing contest sponsored were, from left, front row: Janet Galley, Colton Smyer, Ryan Sorensen and Tanisha Adams; middle row: Nick Galley, Alisha Martinez, Ben Searle, Krystal Waters, Cassy Stauffer, Gabrielle Pirtle, Brandon Adams and Hillaree Whitehead; and back row: Lindsey Turner, Philana Jo Phillips, Cory Christensen, Shanda Williams, Kristen Cook, Nicole Knobbe and Crystal Smith. Bottom left, art winners were, from left, front row: Haley Kelley, Samantha Galley, Aubrey Bennett, Hillaree Whitehead and Troy Adams; middle row: Michael Westfall, Colton Smyer, Kenny Williams, Kali Burrows, Cassie Stauffer, Keva Robinson, Nick Galley, Natasha Adams and Ryan Sorensen; and back row: Casey Richman, Tracy Maestas, Philana Jo Phillips, Joshua Neilson, Nora Murphy and Nicole Leach.

Photo courtesy of MARY LYNNE BRISTOL

Almost $700 was raised for the American Red Cross by the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety.

Photo courtesy of BRENDA BOLTON

Motorcycle group raises funds for Red Cross

TWIN FALLS – A total of $673 was raised for the American Red Cross by the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety benefit run on Sept. 15.

More than 50 people participated in the Dice Run, which left the Shuffle Inn in Twin Falls at noon and made stops at the Iron Horse in Shoshone, Miramar in Gooding, Anglers in Hagerman, Trouts Lounge in Buhl and returned to the Shuffle Inn for a barbecue.

High hand went to Tim Obenchain for $190 and low hand went to Wayne Bosh for $115. Both donated their winnings to the Red Cross.

Roger Bolton ran a drawing, which was won by Cynthia Preston that paid $71. Brenda Bolton coordinated more than 90 donated door prizes.

Wayne Bosh won the grand prize, a fleece vest.

Members of the organizing committee for the recent motorcycle event included Roger and Brenda Bolton, Bruce and Bev Campbell, Terry Allen and Mike Kelley.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Books – Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of books on cassette and large-print reading material for their lending library. Call 735-0121.

Laundry assistance – An elderly woman is in need of someone to help her do laundry every other Saturday. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Meal drivers – The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers – The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Quilts, Towels – The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, towels, fresh produce and fruit and homemade jams. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

Senior companions – The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 senior companions to work in the Magic Valley. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents – The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 foster grandparents to work in the Twin Falls area with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Senior volunteers – The America Reads program is in need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Caregiver help – A caregiver in the Eden/Hazelton area who takes care of their elderly mother with Alzheimer's is in need of a break for a couple hours every other week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Tutors – The College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors to help adult students learn reading, English, math and English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Hospice help – Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to support patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and children's bereavement program. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls

Child advocates – Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Clothing, blankets, bikes – The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of men and women's winter clothing, blankets, Christmas items and gifts and bicycles. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Parents can have a free check of child safety seat

JACKPOT, Nev. – A Safe Kids on the Road event will be held in Jackpot and Burley where parents can have a free check of a child's safety seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free.

The event will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 7 a.m. to noon on Thursday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

The event also will be held from 4-7 p.m. Friday at Kim Hansen Chevrolet, 1221 W. Main St. in Burley.

For more information, call 737-2900.

SHIBA representatives available to seniors

BURLEY – Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) will be available at Cassia Regional Medical Center by appointment.

SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and the Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers. The program provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors. Working hand in hand with the Social Security Administration and the Health Care Finance Administration, SHIBA volunteers bring the latest information on Medicare, Medicaid and other related programs, organizers say. They can also discuss physician's limiting charges, open enrollment, the 10 basic plans and many other aspects of public and private insurance.

SHIBA volunteers counsel on what kind and how much insurance is needed, as well as help people find the best buys in insurance coverage, organizers say. Volunteers will assist with Medicare billings, serve as a liaison with Medicare and also help with Medicaid applications.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Geri Alejandro at 677-6526.

Retired teachers group hears from superintendent

BURLEY – The Mini-Cassia Retired Teachers Association will meet 11:30 a.m. Monday at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Michael Chesley, Cassia County Schools superintendent, will be the speaker, giving an update on happenings in education and the Cassia district.

Anyone interested in education is invited to attend the meeting.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 meets

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Post 2136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls.

All qualifying people interested in joining are invited.

Gooding PTSA meeting set for Friday in cafeteria

GOODING – The Gooding PTSA meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Gooding Elementary School cafeteria.

Anyone who is concerned about the well-being of children at home, in school and in the community is welcome.

For more information, call Sally Walker at 934-4941, Ext. 134.

DAR announces history contests open to students

TWIN FALLS – The Daughters of the American Revolution are sponsoring essay contests for students in grades five to 12.

DAR is a national organization promoting patriotism, education and historic preservation.

For students in grades 5-8, the topic will be "As editor of the Philadelphia Gazette, interview at least two signers of the Declaration of Independence and write an article for the July 5, 1776 edition." The interview should include why the person was willing to risk so much, as well as what he thought would happen once the Declaration reached the King of England. Essays must be 300-600 words for students in fifth-grade or 600-1000 words for students in grades six to eight.

Students in grades nine to 12 are eligible to enter the Christopher Columbus essay contest with the topic "If you were to interview Christopher Columbus and John Glenn, what differences and similarities would you expect to find between them?" Essays should be no more than 750 words.

Contest rules are being sent to south-central Idaho schools and also may be obtained by writing to Twin Falls DAR, 2707 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Entries must be submitted by Nov. 15.

Head Start sponsors open house next week

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Head Start will hold an open house from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 296 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The public is invited.

DAR group hears history program at meeting

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12 p.m. Oct. 13 at Elmer's Pancake House in Twin Falls.

Guest speaker Mary Inman will talk about Twin Falls history. Prospective members are invited.

For more information, call 733-8415.

Snake River Weavers' Guild holds regular meeting

TWIN FALLS – The Snake River Weavers' Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hostess will be Loraine Reese.

Handweavers new to the area are especially welcome.

For more information, call 537-6573 or 734-5263.

TF Chamber Ag Committee offers scholarships

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Committee is offering $1,000 scholarships to students in Twin Falls, Gooding, Blaine, Camas, Minidoka, Cassia and Lincoln counties.

Special consideration will be given to those students planning to pursue an agricultural major.

The committee will select finalists and personal interviews will be held. The application and two letters of recommendation are due by Oct. 19.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Chamber at 733-3974.

Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for the week of Sept. 17.

Winners for Sept. 17 were: first place, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; second place, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; and third place, Ronice Butcher and Marjorie Rainbolt.

Winners for the club championship on Sept. 18 were: first place, Joye Astorquia and Betty Frantz; second place (first in flight B), Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; and third place, Madeline Sawaya and Sam Smutny. Tied for second in flight B were: Bonnie Aspitarte with Lee Woods and Noreen Cregan with Sidonia DiCostanzo.

Winners for Sept. 19 for north/south were: first place, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; second place, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; and third place, Barbara Burk and Beverly Reed. Winners for east/west were: first place, Ched and Marilyn Botkin; second place, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe; third place, Jan Fitzhugh and Polly Mulliner; and flight B, Enid Cook and Sam Smutny.

Winners for the club championship on Sept. 20 were: first place, Fran Maughan and Max Thompson; second place, Rence Bulcher and Riley Burton; third place, Don Rahe and Sam Smutny; fourth place, Evelyn Meyer and Ruth Rahe; and flight B, Steve Hale and Marjorie Rainbolt.

Winners for Sept. 22 were: first place, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey; second place, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer; third place, Nathan and Kay Higer; fourth place, Ched Botkin and Harold Bulcher; and fifth place, Jessie Lingnaw and Sue Skinner.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Bethel 56 Job's Daughters of Twin Falls sells wreaths

TWIN FALLS – Bethel 56 Job's Daughters of Twin Falls is selling Christmas wreaths to earn money for Bethel activities and projects. Diamond, candy cane, cross shaped and 24-inch round wreaths are available for $17 or $18. Cedar garlands are $16 and a 30-inch commercial wreath is $25.

Orders will be taken until Nov. 7. Delivery is scheduled after Thanksgiving.

Ten percent of all wreath sales are divided between the Southern Idaho Learning Center and charity projects of the honored queens. Fall term honored queen, Brook Jardine, has chosen the Ike Kistler Safe House of Twin Falls as her project.

For more information or to order a wreath, call 734-8594 or 734-3621.

20th Century Club hears music of local singer

TWIN FALLS – The 20th Century Club will hold its luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The program will feature vocalist Burt Huish. Members are asked to bring their favorite recipe or recipes for the new cookbook the club will be publishing soon.

For late or canceled reservations, call Janet by 10 a.m. Monday at 734-1910 or Carma at 733-2782.

Historical Society seeks help to improve museum

HAGERMAN – The Hagerman Valley Historical Society is seeking grants and donations to improve the museum.

The society said it wants to replace the furnace and swamp cooler with a climate-controlling heat pump and make other improvements to help preserve its collection. Other plans call for hopes to sealing the basement to keep out ground water seepage and transform it into storage space, and free more space on the main floor for exhibits. Donations are tax deductible and qualify for an Idaho State income tax credit.

In January 1936, the City of Hagerman purchased the building and subsequently leased it to the United States Post Office. It served the community as a post office for the next 46 years. Two years later, in 1984, the city leased the building to the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Inc. Society members sand blasted away green paint to restore the brick to its original state, cleaned and renovated the building for its current use. The museum opened on Dec. 3, 1984 and has continuously served the community since that date. The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

For more information, call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178 or e-mail him at bwunderle@pmt.org.

Association sponsors 'Get to Know Your Neighbor'

TWIN FALLS – The Lazy J Homeowners Association will sponsor a "Get to Know Your Neighbor" coffee hour from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the club house.

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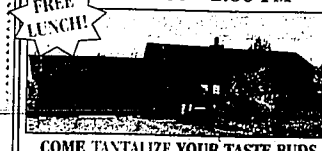

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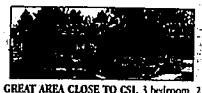
LOVELY PRIVATE SETTING CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS for this quality construction, including tile counters and floors in the kitchen, baths, and 2 car garage, gas forced air with central air. Lots of extras. Bring offers! $124,900. BJ. ROSS 420-0062 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #96299-Jerome

COMPLETELY RENOVATED, the hard work is done in this completely restored 3 bedroom home. New built-ins, carpets, auto sprinklers, great family living space downstairs, and private backyard. $79,000. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-3354. #100221-Jerome



GREAT AREA CLOSE TO CSI. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, wood stove and fenced backyard. $89,500. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER AT 324-4249. #100790-Twin Falls

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime N.E. location. This home has 3304 sq. ft. that includes an unfinished basement, city water, sewer, sidewalks and clean water irrigation. Come visit us today and pick your colors! Call listing office for floor plan. $149,900. CALL JEFF 308-5343. #100528-Twin Falls

HIDE-A-WAY RETREAT with 2 homes. 1 home has 6 bedrooms & 6 baths for an ideal Hunting Club or Wellness Center. Spring fed ponds surround this 35+/- acre property. Mature trees & landscaping in place. $1,400,000. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #95755-Hagerman

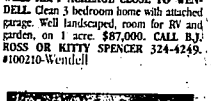
IDEAL HORSE SET UP between Jerome & Twin Falls. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with pellet stove, office and sun room, riding arena, horse stalls & irrigated pasture on 5 acres. $159,000. CALL B.J. OR KITTY AT 324-4249. #97019-Jerome

REALISTICALLY PRICED! Great set up for cattle or horses. City services and country atmosphere. Wonderful variety of nut & fruit trees. One level 3 bedroom home. Approx. 1.21 acres. Would consider trade. You don't want to pass this one up. $85,000. CALL DARLENE 432-6010. #100115-Buhl

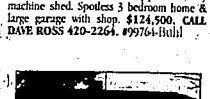
HOMES FOR SALE

COUNTRY LIVING! PURE & SIMPLE! This 33 acres with 34 shares of water. Also includes an excellent horse training setup and two manufactured homes. Owner will carry. For more information please call KAREN PIERCE 539-9950. $130,000. #100854-Gooding

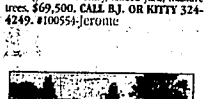
SHOWY HOME! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just what you're looking for. Fully landscaped, fenced backyard, 2 car garage, includes dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer & water softener. Realtor Owned. ONLY $109,900. CALL JEFF 308-5343. #100855-Twin Falls



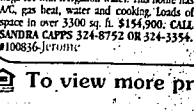
WELL KEPT ACREAGE CLOSE TO WENDELL. Clean 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Well landscaped, room for RV and garden, on 1 acre. $87,000. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #100210-Wendell



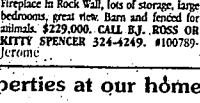
PEACEFUL SECLUSION on this 5 acres with pasture, 42-tree orchard, berry patch & 5 bay machine shed. Spotless 3 bedroom home & large garage with shop. $124,500. CALL DAVE ROSS 420-2264. #99764-Buhl



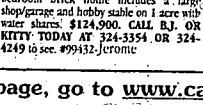
SHARPLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom home on large lot. Tile entry, fenced yard, mature trees. $69,500. CALL B.J. OR KITTY 324-4249. #100554-Jerome



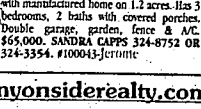
LOVELY 5 BEDROOM HOME IN DESIRABLE EAST JEROME NEIGHBORHOOD on huge lot with irrigation water. This home has A/C, gas heat, water and cooking. Loads of space in over 3300 sq. ft. $154,900. CALL SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #100836-Jerome



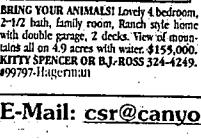
SPACIOUS HOME ON 5 ACRES with water. SE of Jerome. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in Rock Wall, lots of storage, large bedrooms, great view. Barn and fenced for animals. $229,000. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #100789-Jerome



SECLUSION AND SPACE ON 16TH! This 3 bedroom brick home includes a large shop/garage and hobby stable on 1 acre with water shares. $124,900. CALL B.J. OR KITTY TODAY AT 324-3354 OR 324-4249 to see. #99432-Jerome



OWNER CARRY OAC on this great acreage with manufactured home on 1.2 acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with covered porches. Double garage, garden, fence & A/C. $65,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #100043-Jerome



BRING YOUR ANIMALS! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, family room, Ranch style home with double garage, 2 decks. View of mountains all on 4.9 acres with water. $155,000. KITTY SPENCER OR B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99797-Hagerman

LOTS & LAND

PRIME INVESTMENT PROPERTY! This 76 acres is platted and ready for development. Located ideally within 1/8 mile of I-84 Exit 165. $494,000. KEITH 324-4206 OR JOHN 324-3006. #98305/98315-Jerome

BRING YOUR ANIMALS! Approx. 5 acres, a great building site at the end of a gravel road. Privacy and views. Can put 1990 or newer mfg. home, 1100 sq. ft. or more. Water shares included. $40,000. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #96257-Jerome

GOLF COURSE LIVING! Great building site. .33 acres behind the #9 green. $44,800. CALL BONNIE B. 731-7304 OR 324-3354. #100131-Jerome

To view more properties at our home page, go to www.canyonsiderealty.com E-Mail: csr@canyonsiderealty.com

REAL ESTATE

050 Legals

050 Legals | 050 Legals | 050 Legals | 050 Legals | 050 Legals | 050 Legals | 050 Legals | 050 Legals

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Loan No. 0013678503
T.S. No. T01-10491 DA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO.**, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on **01/07/2002 at 11:00 A.M.**, of said day, at **THE ENTRANCE TO TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, 905 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301** will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of **TWIN FALLS**, State of IDAHO, to wit:

Lot 11 in Block 53 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: **544 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301**, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: **ROBERT A VON BERNDT AND MONICA L. VON BERNDT, husband and wife, as grantor(s), to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO.**, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of **AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE COMPANY**, as Beneficiary, recorded **10/13/1999**, as *Instrument No. 1999-018588, In Mortgage Records of* **TWIN FALLS** County, State of IDAHO.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of this Notice is: **$47,668.13.**

All delinquent amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: 09/04/2001
FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO., as Successor Trustee
Fidelity National Title Co.
c/o Town & Country Title Services, Inc.
phone # (888) 485-9191 ext 3312
/s/Norma Mitre

PUBLISH: September 15, 22, 29 and October 6, 2001

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 01-1006
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Matter of:
NICHOLAS W. PETERSEN
d.o.b. 07-03-91
CODY G. PETERSEN
d.o.b. 03-30-95
DONALD PETERSEN
d.o.b. 03-16-97
Children under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
RAEDAYIE L. PETERSEN
327½ 4th Ave. West
Twin Falls, ID 83301
AND/OR
JACK VANATASSEL
ARIZONA
FATHER OF NICHOLAS
AND/OR
JOHN GOODSIRE
ARIZONA
FATHER OF CODY
AND/OR
DAVID CHABARRIA
ARIZONA
FATHER OF DONALD

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:

A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act; and

You, the person who has the custody or control of said children, are hereby directed to appear personally and bring the children before this Court for a Shelter Care Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 20, 2001 at 1:30 p.m.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of these children, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the parents, guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the children.

You are further notified that the children and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the children or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the children and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttal presumption that if the children are placed in the custody of the IDHW and were also placed in *care out of the home for a* period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months for the date of Adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the children and their family or the children are place permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 19th day of September, 2001.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
/s/Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: October 6 and 13, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-00-5301
JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Plaintiff
vs
$86.00 IN US CURRENCY and ONE 1986 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 4 DOOR VIN#WYWGH0163GW38-0727
Defendant.

The default in the above-entitled cause came on regularly upon Plaintiff's Application for Default Judgment, and all of the allegations of the complaint are sufficient to entitle Plaintiff to the relief prayed for:

It further appears that Ramon Guzman has been served with process; that Ramon Guzman has failed to Answer said Complaint and that the time for Answer has expired; and the Court finding that the allegations of the Complaint and the records and files herein are sufficient to entitle Plaintiff to an Order of Default and Judgment.

The Court being fully advised in the premises and good cause appearing:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that Ramon Guzman be denied any right to make claim against $86.00 IN US CURRENCY and one 1986 Volkswagen Jetta 4 Door VIN#WYWGH01G3GW380727, and the same shall be forfeited to the Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney.

DATED This 18th day of June, 2001.
/s/Magistrate Judge

PUBLISH: October 6 and 13, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE.

TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell on October 16, 2001 by Klass Auction in Jerome stored items of the following:
NICOLE GIST, last known address 2316 Capital, Des Moines, Iowa
BRANDON LEFFLER, last known address 3474 North 3300 East, Kimberly, ID
JD CONSTRUCTION, c/o Jim Anderson, last known address 171 Blue Lakes South #23, Twin Falls, ID
KRISTINE WASHELESKI, last known address 2775 Troy Lake South, St Clair RE201, Idaho Falls, ID.

PUBLISH: October 6 and 13, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold the Fourth Quarterly Hearing for 2001 on October 9, 2001, at 10:00 A.M. in the classroom at the Main Fire Station located at 345 Second Avenue East in Twin Falls.
/s/Dianne Bolt

PUBLISH: October 6, 7 and 9, 2001

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!

GEM STATE REALTY

TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652
KIMBERLY • 423-6160

OPEN 12:00-1:00

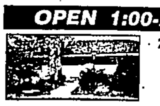
3539 E. 3195 N. $246,500 #100182

OPEN 12:30-1:30

3606 E. 3908 N. $259,000 #99983

OPEN 12:45-2:00

4118 HIDDEN LAKES DRIVE $475,000 #100141

OPEN 1:00-2:00

2933 FALLS AVE. EAST $198,000 #98768

OPEN 1:15-2:15

160 HANKINS ROAD N. $224,000 #100372

OPEN 1:30-2:30

2666 SAGEBRUSH $189,900 #100527

OPEN 12:00-2:00

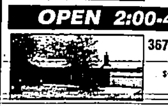
1068 WILDWOOD WAY $239,900 #100372

OPEN 1:00-3:00

3756 N. 2200 E. FILER $199,900 #100802

OPEN 1:00-3:00

1040 CLEAR CREEK, BUHL $275,000 #100364

OPEN 2:00-4:00

367 WEST ROAD JEROME $179,900 #100014

OPEN 2:45-4:00

124 DORAL DRIVE, JEROME $189,000 #99128

OPEN 2:45-4:00

300 COUNTRY CLUB DR., JEROME $194,900 #100579

717 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS (Located Next To Fred Meyers)
208-733-2121

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Each Office Independently Owned & Operated
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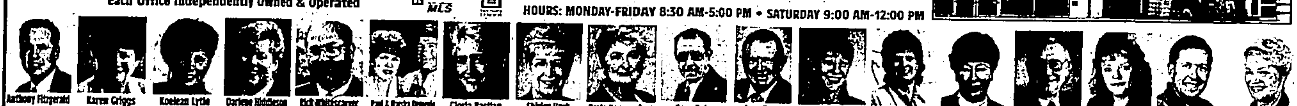
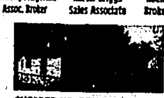
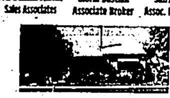
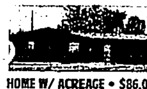
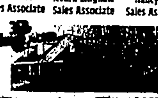

Anthony Fitzgerald Assoc. Broker; Karen Griggs Sales Associate; Koeleen Lytle Broker/Owner; Darlene Hiddleson Sales Associate; Rich Whitescarver Assoc. Broker/MLA; Paul & Ranae Rosenle Sales Associates; Gloria Bastian Associate Broker; Shirley Huck Assoc. Broker, GRI; Gayle Bengoechea Sales Associate; Gary Baty Associate Broker; Lew Fort Sales Associate; Nedra Lingnaw Sales Associate; Nancy Hull Sales Associate; Sylvia McBarney Assoc. Broker; Ken Ling Sales Associate; Ranee Simon Sales Associate; Les Patterson Sales Associate; Carol Cole Sales Associate


CHEAPER VS. RENT • $43,000
1 bdrm home, vinyl siding, needs new owner. This is really cute and well cared for! #100739 Gayle 733-1666

DON'T MISS! • $63,900
Completely remodeled. 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, first time buyer, new everything. #100809 Gary 734-9450


UNIQUE PROPERTY • $74,900
2 bedroom, RV parking, covered patio, lots of sq. footage for the S. Well kept! #100845 Shirley 731-1743


HOME W/ ACREAGE • $86,000
Nice 2 bedroomhome. Pergo floors in kitchen, corrals, pasture & outbuildings. #100199 Lew 731-4054


COUNTRY ESTATE • $550,000
This 6 bedroom, 4 bath home has over 6000 sq. ft. of living space and a great view! #98370 Ken 733-2828

VIRTUAL TOUR!
View our listings On: www.
MLS #100127
MLS #99135
MLS #98528
MLS #98370

GET STARTED! • $54,000
This is a cute 3 bedroom home with a fireplace and fenced backyard. #100453 Gloria 420-5903

EASY TO OWN • $39,900
2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, lawn & exterior cared for by association. #98603 Paul 734-0448

COZY 2 BEDROOM • $56,000
Newer siding & windows, fenced yard, lots of shade, quiet neighborhood. Bring offers. #99978 Les 539-0805

NEW LISTING • $72,000
Vintage home. Garage, covered patio, RV parking, low maintenance siding. #97946 Sylvia 734-3811

IMMACULATE! • $50,000
1999 Guerdon. Only one owner. 2-10x24 decks, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of extras. #100521 Rich/Ranee 733-2121

LOTS AND LAND

$27,900- Great 20 acre home site. Currently in pasture facing North Mountains. #100732 Anthony 731-9800

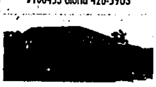
$25,000 -5 acre building site for stick built or mfg. home. #100842 Paul 731-0448

$55,000 -10+ acres South of Twin Falls. Excellent building site with a view. #100032 Gayle 733-1666

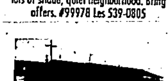
$58,900 - 7+ acres to build your new home with a view. Property can be subd., with water shares. #99861 Nancy 731-1583

$27,900 - Secluded home sites in beautiful Melon Valley. Great views of Snake River Valley. #97721 Rich 731-7424

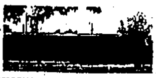
$119,925 - 18.45 acres. Subdivided ok. Mfg. homes okay. Nice view in all directions. #99552 Lew 731-4054


WELL MAINTAINED! • $27,000
Comfortable spacious home in nice park. Lg. living room, dining room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. #100720 Karen 733-6288

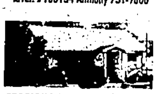
EDGE OF TOWN • $76,500
Vintage home on almost 1/2 acre. Lots of improvemment. #100089 Gary 734-9450

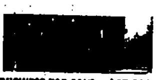

RIVER RANCH • $119,750
Very clean, extremely well cared for 3 bdrm, 2 bath, overlooking Little Wood River. #100134 Anthony 731-9800

BEST BUY! • $62,000
Must see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new gas fireplace, lg. shop/garage w/heat & phone. #100574 Ranee 326-4987 eve.

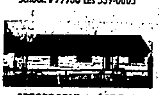

MOBILE HOME PARK • $165,000
Great business opp! Includes a 30x48 heated shop. Call Nedra now for all the details. #100804 Nedra 733-5715

NEW LISTING • $163,500
Country setting, remodeled 3 bdrm, with garage & lg. shop, mature landscaping. #100611 Sylvia 734-3811


SPACIOUS 2 BDRM • $75,000
Large shaded lot with over 30 rose bushes, partial basement close to High School. #99980 Les 539-0805

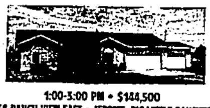

BUSINESS FOR SALE • $65,000
Blue Lakes Location. Turn key, walk in and start making money! #100592 Nedra 733-5711

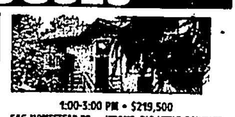
INCREDIBLE VALUE • $129,900
2400 sq. ft. plus 600 unfinished, 4 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, fp, sprinklers, close to school. #100847 Shirley 731-1743

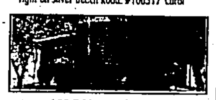

AFFORDABLE • $67,500
Easy care metal siding, new windows, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on corner double lot. #99332 Nancy 731-1583

GREAT HOME • $92,500
in a great location! Nice yard with a pond, large patio. #98962 Carol 324-2564

OPEN HOUSES


1:00-3:00 PM • $144,500
234 RANCH VIEW EAST • JEROME, BIG LITTLE RANCHES
Charm has an address! 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 1996 sq. ft., built in 1997. Awesome fireplace, 3 car garage, 1 acre. (North over Perrine Bridge, left on Golf Course Rd. 1st right on Silver Beach Road. #100317 Carol


1:00-3:00 PM • $219,500
546 HOMESTEAD DR. • JEROME, BIG LITTLE RANCHES
Country hideaway! 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2650 sq. ft., spacious master suite. Roomy kitchen, all on 1 3/4 landscaped acres. (North over Perrine Bridge, left on Golf Course Rd, 1st right on Silver Beach Rd. #100839 Rich


1:00-3:00 PM • $11,900
350 GRANDVIEW #60 • TWIN FALLS
Expanded living room, central heat & air with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer. #99791 Lew

1:00-3:00 PM • $69,900
2014 N. FILLMORE • JEROME
Nice home priced right! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, on corner lot in a nice neighborhood. Backyard fenced, shed. #100501 Gayle

REAL ESTATE

501 OPEN HOUSES

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

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.■

648 Bristlecone
Twin Falls Sat. 1-3pm.
By Builder
Reduced $20,000
to $174,500.
Executive 2 bdrm. 2½ bath/ 3rd bdrm. office den.
735-2422.■

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same. ■

BUHL
$54,900. Nice older home on large lot. East side of Buhl, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Gas heat, updated wiring. Ready to occupy! Give us a call RON FREEMAN 737-3915, KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #99092

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

BUHL Own your own private, secluded estate! 6½ totally fenced acres covered in pine, spruce, willow & fruit trees. Automatic sprinklers! Private lake w/fish, lg. pastures for horses or other livestock, huge shop, storage sheds. Beautiful 2864 sq. ft. '95 home w/4 bdrms. 2 bath, lg. oak kitchen, huge great rm., family rm., lg. master suite, skylights, lg. deck, view of lake. Must see it to believe it! $259,500. 543-2217 or 539-1022.■

BUHL
TERRIFIC 2 bdrm with metal siding and full basement. Fenced yard and sprinklers near the City Park. HURRY! $57,000 Call Jim

BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-4371!

FILER
$12,500 REDUCED!!! So much to offer in this 924 sq.ft. manufactured home. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Kitchen is loaded w/many amenities including new counter tops, flooring and breakfast bar. Priced to sell@ $12,500. Call JOHN HOUSER @ 420-5506. #98889

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

BUHL For sale by owner. Vintage home, scenic view on 2 + acres. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, large living room, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, attic, barn & fenced. $95,000. 19916 Hwy. 30. Call 543-2843 for appt.■

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Garage, shop. Nearly new ranch style on 8+ acres, fenced, corrals. Steel outbuildings. Perfect small ranch setup. By owner. $134,500. 208-678-5751

FILER
$65,000. New to market!!! 2 bdrm with possible 3rd bdrm in basement. 1½ bath. Great location, well kept home. Give me a call to see this home. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #100613

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

JEROME
Great starter home! Very charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Practically new. Mr. Clean lives here! Just $39,900. *Call Brenda @ 420-4976.* Lease w/option to buy!

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

JEROME
This 3 bdrm home might as well be brand new. New paint inside and out, new carpet, vinyl windows, counter top, closet doors; all new faucets, flooring, locks. Also has family room. All this for $78,500. Call JUANITA @ 731-3625. #100144

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

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

FILER
Cute 2 bdrm home on a corner lot with a detached garage and lots of room for a shop and storage. Call Judy $39,900

BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-4371!

FILER North. Newer prestigious custom home in country. 5500 sq. ft. beautiful brick home on 8 acres near canyon rim $550,000 Appt. 208-869-8212.■

HAZELTON horse property for sale. 2 homes, 10.41 acres, gated, private, secluded. $219,000. Call 208-731-4229.■

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm home, 1½ baths, double garage, corner lot, next to city park. $70,000. 837-4726.■

JEROME 5 bdrm. home. Electric heat on 2.56 acres. N.S.C. water. All fenced. 30'x60' shop, power, cement floor. 29 W. 300 S. $180,000. 1/2 down, owner will finance balance. 324-5648.■

JEROME 3 bdrm. 1 bath on 265 x100 lot. Shop, detached garage,$110,000. 324-3606 or 308-3608 leave message.■

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 2001

3630 N. 3200 E. • 1:3:30 PM
(1 3/4 mi S of Kimberly Rd/Hankins Rd)
BEAUTIFUL 1 acre park-like setting with an abundance of shade & fruit trees. Asphalt drive back to an all steel-sided, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage home. Pole-fencing around irrigated pasture for your horse. Very nice. $117,500. HOST: RAY SABALA, 733-6340 HOME.

565 CALLAWAY COURT • 1-3 PM
BRAND SPANKIN' NEW and just waiting for you to inspect. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on one level.Features 2x6 construction,raised panel cabinetry, home media system, hardwood floors in the kitchen and entry way, dbl car garage, insulated vinyl siding and more. Stop by and take a look today. You will be glad you did!! PRICED AT ONLY $99,900. SEE DEBRA PREECE TODAY. (100734)

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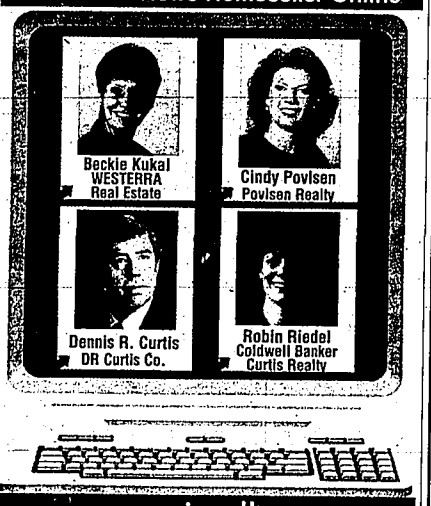
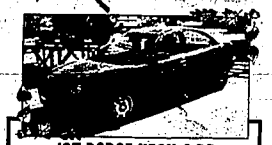


www.magicvalley.com

USED CAR Fall Sales Event



'97 DODGE NEON 4-DR
5-Speed, Air, Cassette & More! #6127C
Was $5,495 NOW... $4,995

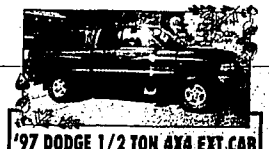
'95 ISUZU 4X4 RODEO 4-DR
5-Speed, Air, Cruise, Cassette & Low Miles! #6129T
Was $10,995 NOW... $9,995

'94 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
LS Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg.! #6094T
Was $16,995 NOW... $12,995

'97 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE
V-8, Laredo Pkg., Fully Loaded! #6134T
Was $14,995 NOW... $13,995

'95 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
LT Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg.! #6131T
Was $17,995 NOW... $14,995

'98 CHEVROLET 4X4 BLAZER 4-DR
LT Pkg., Loaded w/ Leather & Low Miles! #6123T
Was $18,995 NOW... $16,995



'97 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB
V-8, SLT Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6139T
Was $19,995 NOW... $18,995

'97 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN
SLE Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg.! #6138T
Was $20,995 NOW... $19,995

'98 FORD 4X4 EXPEDITION
Eddie Bauer Pkg., Fully Loaded! #6092T
Was $23,995 NOW... $19,995

'99 SUBARU 4X4 OUTBACK WGN
Limited Pkg., Loaded w/ Only 17,000 Miles! #6148C
Was $23,995 NOW... $22,995

'99 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SILVERADO
Extended Cab, LT Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6118T
Was $26,995 NOW... $23,995

'98 TOYOTA 4X4 LANDCRUISER
Leather Interior, Fully Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6121T
Was $44,995 NOW... $37,995

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1995 MITSUBISHI MONTERO
4 Door • 4x4
P3448A- $10,987

1996 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Touring Coupe Loaded
1060A- $14,890

2001 DODGE NEON
4 Door
P3541- $9995

1986 TOYOTA CAMRY #1239A	$595
1992 FORD MUSTANG 4 Speed, A/C, #1289B	1295
1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 95,000 Miles, #P3360A	1495
1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON #P3234A	2995
1988 FORD F-150 1/2 TON XLT Lariat w/shell #P3474A	3350
1994 FORD TAURUS WAGON 2x4 Door #P3057C	3988
1989 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-Door #2002B	5995
1994 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP With Shell V-6 #P3542A	6950
1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSIE 4 Door #P3374A	6955
2000 CHEVROLET METRO LS 4 Door #1284A	7943
1997 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP XE #1128B	8950
2000 FORD ESCORT SEDAN 4 Door SE #P3514	9350
2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 Door #P3512	9450
1999 MERCURY MYSTIQUE 4-Door ES #P3339A	9950
2000 CHEVROLET PRIZM 4-Door #P3418	9995
2001 DODGE NEON 4 DOOR Highback #P3539	10470
2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2x4 4Door #P3463	10940
1993 CHEVROLET EXT. CAB Silverado 4x4 #2062A	10995
1995 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4, V-8, Power, Shell #P1356B	10995
1998 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP LS #P3468	10955
2001 FORD FOCUS LX 4 Door #P3540	11398
1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT #1447B	12490
2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 4 Door #P3404	12890
1996 GMC CLUB CAB SIERRA 4X4 Short bed, Power, Shell, #P3185C	12950
1997 TOYOTA CILICA GT Liftback 2 Door Sport #1167A	12988
2000 FORD TAURUS SE 4-Door Like New #P3536	13490
2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4 Door #P3531	13995
2000 MAZDA 626 LX 4 Door #P3519	14743
2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 Door GT Sport #P3522	15890
1999 CHEVY EXT. CAB 3DR 4X4 Short Box, Silverado #P3535	17880
1998 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 Ext. Cab. Short Box #P3538	17893
2001 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR Custom, Loaded #P3506	19470
2001 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 LT 4 Door, V-6 #P3369	19480
2000 CHEVROLET CAMARO Low Miles #P3544	16490
2001 OLDSMOBILE AURORA 4 Door, Loaded #1152A	25890
2001 CADILLAC DE VILLE 4 Door #P3438	31870

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BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
TWIN FALLS • 733-3033

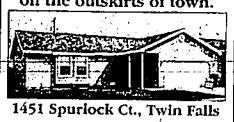
502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE

Sat., October 6
1-3 pm

Better than new home just on the outskirts of town.



1451 Spurlock Ct., Twin Falls

•3 bedroom •2 bath •2 car garage • gas heat • air conditioning

$99,900

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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2001 • 1-3 PM

Come meet the builder:
Gary Nelson

2413 Whispering Pine, Twin Falls
Brand new townhomes in Cedar Park. Affordable opportunity for quality construction. Functional floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1450 sq. ft. $105,900. Hosted by Gene Sharp. #99929

Come meet the builder:
Stephen R. Olsen

2286 Julie Lane, Twin Falls
Brand new construction by Continental Homes. Wonderful floor plan, oak floors, beautiful hearth on gas fireplace, central A/C, formal living room, 3 to 4 bedrooms. $174,900. Hosted by Josie Owen. #100170

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HUD - VA Homes
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KIMBERLY
$139,900.- You must see this 5 bdrm, 3 bath home in Kimberly. Spacious home in newer neighborhood, excellent finish work, lots of tile work. Please call RICK BEARD at 539-5311. #98913

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OUR NEW E-MAIL Address for Classified
twinad@magicvalley.com

RICHFIELD 3 bdrm. 2 bath on fenced corner lot, $65,000. Anxious to sell. Hadden Realty 886-2289.

RUPERT 3 bdrm. 1 bath, w/finished garage, AC, well maintained. $55,000- or offer Call 438-5616.

THE TIMES NEWS
Classified Department opens at 8:00 am
Mon-thru Fri.
Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business
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or our Burley Office
1-208-677-4042

TWIN FALLS
No bank qualifying. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Bad credit - OK. As little as 3 payments and closing costs moves you in. $115,000. 4 bdrm.+ 2 baths, only $850/mo. + tax & insurance.
Call 736-6060

TWIN FALLS
Beautifully updated vintage home w/lots of warmth & charm. 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/ over 2500 sq.ft. Lg. kitchen w/island & eating area. Swimming pool w/auto cover. AC, GFA heat, gas fireplace in living room. Priced at $129,500. For more info. or an appt. 734-9640 or 280-0935.

TWIN FALLS
BY BUILDER.
3 brdm. 3 bath on 1¾ acres. Large kitchen w/dbl. ovens/cooktop. Large recreation room. $129,900. Call 324-3317.

TWIN FALLS
$100,000. PERFECT commercial site for retail business! Highway 30 frontage. Great location for mobile home sales, storage units, auto sales. Site is approx. 3 acres. Call Mel CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 or 733-8026. #97744

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MIDDLEKAUFF Best Buys!

'86 Mitsubishi Mighty Max
#MU44B – Good 4x4!
Was $2,995 M Price $1,950

'89 Isuzu Trooper
#MU68A – Solid, 4x4, runs strong!
Was $2,995 M Price $1,950

'90 Isuzu Trooper LS
#MU50B – Nice, clean 4x4!
Was $5,995 M Price $3,950

'95 Pontiac Grand Am GT
#MU72 – Coupe, V6, loaded!
Was $5,995 M Price $4,950

'96 Pontiac Grand Am SE
#C2030A – V6 Sedan!
Was $7,995 M Price $6,950

'99 Hyundai Elantra
#MU67 – A/C, power windows, remaining factory warranty!
Was $8,995 M Price $7,950

'00 Hyundai Accent GS
#MU74 – Auto, A/C, AM/FM/Cass., only 7,000 miles!
Was $9,995 M Price $8,650

'00 Ford Taurus SES
#MU59 – Loaded, low miles, remaining factory warranty!
Was $15,995 M Price $11,995

'00 Mazda 626 LX
#P2506A – V-6, loaded, 1 owner, local trade!
Was $17,195 M Price $14,950

'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS
#MU73 – Sunroof, CD, alloy wheels!
Was $19,995 M Price $16,950

Prices do not include tax, title or dealer doc fee.

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4X4 • AIR • CRUISE • AM/FM/CASS
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LEATHER • AND MUCH MUCH MORE
List Price $19,050
Sale Price $14,863

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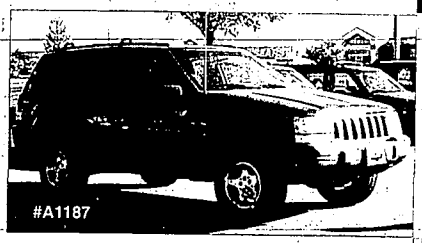

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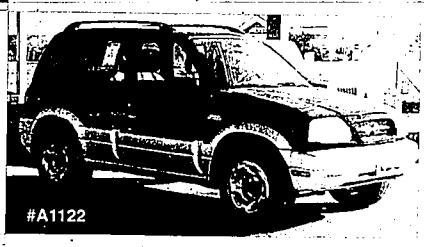
1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
4X4 • LAREDO • POWER EVERYTHING AND MUCH MORE
List Price $18,180
Sale Price $16,987

2000 SUZUKI GL VITARA JLX HARD TOP
NEED SOMETHING TO TOW BEHIND YOUR MOTOR HOME MUST SEE THIS ONE • LOADED
List Price $17,700
Sale Price $13,483



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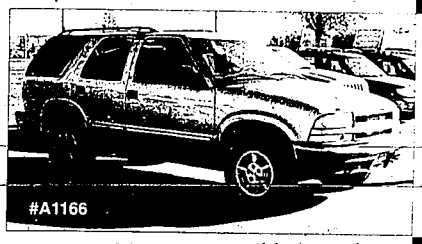

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2001 CHEVY BLAZER LS
4X4 • SHARP • AIR • CRUISE • POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS AND MUCH MORE
List Price $21,780
Sale Price $17,995

2001 DODGE CARAVAN SPORT
VERY SHARP • 4 DOOR LOADED MUST SEE
List Price $23,986
Sale Price $19,876

#A1213

#C414

2001 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE PRIMIER
SILVER • THIS IS A TRUE FAMILY VAN WITH ITS OWN ENTERTAINMENT CENTER ON STAR • AND MUCH MUCH MORE
List Price $26,380
Sale Price $23,589

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED PICKUP?

		LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
Z1017A	1991 ISUZU TROOPER	$5,863	$4,782
A1143A	1993 CHEVROLET S-10 SHARP!	$5,600	$4,883
A1201A	1994 FORD F150 4X4	$10,070	$7,986
A1043	1994 FORD F150 SUPER CAB	$10,550	$8,986
A1136	1998 CHEVROLET S-10	$13,915	$11,789
A1094	1998 TOYOTA TACOMA XCAB 4X4	$21,975	$17,881
A1137	1999 CHEVROLET S-10	$13,165	$10,986
A1093	1999 FORD RANGER XCAB	$15,965	$13,986
A1212	2000 GMC 1500 SLE XCAB 4X4	$26,925	$21,986

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SHOSHONE Small 3 bdrm. 1 bath, remodeled $58,000. Keith 737-0000.■

TWIN FALLS
Steal my house. Valued at $64,000 will sell for $49,900. Complete remodel. 336 5th Ave. W. 420-3473 or 435-994-0170

TWIN FALLS
$50,000 Great location for your small business - located on a heavily traveled street. Business sign in place & parking available in front & rear - 1728 total sq.ft. - accessible from street and alley. Call JOANN @ 737-3961 or KATHI S @737-3917. #97463

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STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS 1,537 sq. ft. home on corner lot. 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, gas, fireplace, carport. 1510 9th Ave. E. $64,900. For more info., 1st Federal Savings Bank at 736-4427■

TWIN FALLS
Canyon views.
4133 Creek View Dr.
REDUCED to $283,000.
For details call 735-2422■

TWIN FALLS 1470 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2½ acres, water. Custom built in '99, beautiful interior, river rock fireplace. Fenced pasture. Loafing shed, 24'x38' shop. Plenty of parking for trlrs. $139,500. Call 308-0280.■

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 1¾ bath, full bsmt. between CSI & Robert Stuart Junior High, nice ranch corner lot needs roof, remodeling, shown by appt. Owner will carry, easy terms, $85,000. cjmostus@yahoo.com. Please call 208-387-0957.■

TWIN FALLS *Best value!* 4 bdrm. 3 bath home, new kitchen w/3 bay sink. Oak cabinets to the ceiling. Lg. deck w/spa. Formal living & dining rms. Lg. family rm. Paved RV pad. Come see! $139,950. *Call 733-3914 days or 734-2253, wknds. and evenings.*■

TWIN FALLS By owner, 3143 Woodridge Drive. $219,000. Call 734-8217■

DOWNTOWN CORNER LOT. Excellent building site. Realtor owned. **$65,000** terms considered.

LOTS AT FAIRWAY ESTATES, just a pitching wedge to the Twin Falls Golf Course. Full city services, **$18,500 to $19,900**. Country atmosphere with city benefits.

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Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkerman 734-3882
Denis Vollmer 733-9199

OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2001

707 RIM VIEW LANE W. • 1 PM - 4 PM
$154,900. Great 4 bedroom 3 bath family home on 1 acre. Private fenced backyard with covered deck & garden area. Newer windows, carpeting, vinyl. Maintenance free metal siding; auto sprinkler system & 4 car garage. Over 3000 sq. ft. for family fun.
HOSTESS: DOROTHY GEIST
737-3903 / 420-0060

602 E. H. - JEROME • 12 PM - 4 PM
$69,900. MUST SEE!! 1,300 sq. ft. home in Jerome w/ 3 bedrooms. Gas heat, dog run, patio, and family room.
HOSTESS: LOUISA HARRIS
324-3652 / 280-0822

1445 Addison Ave, East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. Beautiful 5 bdrm. 3.5 bath home surrounded by mature trees located down private lane on 3 acres w/water shares. Oak cabinets, wood stove, central heat & air, fully carpeted, large sunroom w/passive solar heat, cold room, grape covered pergola, two car garage. 1 mile west, 1 mile north of MVRMC. $199,000. Call PM 208-733-4263.■

TWIN FALLS Help! We've outgrown our very cute 3 bdrm, 1 bath, good area, nice yard, many updates. Great value at $91,900. Call 734-3491.■

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm. 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, home media system. AC, $103,000 or trade, lease option. Call 736-0142.■

TWIN FALLS
NEWLY LISTED! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1640 sq.ft. Very nice inside and out. Spacious living room, 12x20 deck, 10x12 storage shed, great yard, many upgrades. Must see - shows true pride of ownership. Call LEXI 737-3918 or 734-8753. #100535

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734-0400

TWIN FALLS
Price reduced $15,000 on this brand new home. 2230 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath & bonus room. Oak hardwood floor; cozy jetted tub. Priced to sell at $179,500. Call BRENDA today at 420-4976. #99012

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TWIN FALLS
ROOM FOR THE FAMILY- Located on a quiet cul-de-sac not far from Sawtooth School, this large four bdrm home has a quiet study spot for everyone. And, family gatherings will be comfortable in the large family room. Three full baths make getting ready for school a whole lot easier. Lots of storage. Trees for climbing. $149,900 Call Ken Roy 731-6885. #100392

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

TWIN FALLS Nice location, 2 yr. old home, 3 bdrm. 2½ bath, jettub, gas, AC, shop, covered deck, appls. $114,000. Drive by 367 Erics Court, then call 208-734-3778.■

TWIN FALLS Property and unlivable house at 390 Van Buren. $25,000. 208-737-0667■

TWIN FALLS Sale/Rent. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 1 acre pasture, in city area. Fenced, animals OK. 736-7244.■

TWIN FALLS Sharp! 2706 9th Ave. E., near Thompson Park. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1600 sq. ft., vinyl siding, family & living rm. Sprinklers. $112,500. 735-2454■

TWIN FALLS Take over my pymts. & I'll give you my $113,000 home. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, $975/mo.+ taxes & insurance. Full tax write-off benefits. Please call 208-736-6060■

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

BUHL, KANAKA RAPIDS
Great view of the Snake River & the valley from this ½ acre home site at Kanaka Rapids. Geothermal water. Abundant wildlife & fishing; tennis court, hiking trails. Just minutes from TF. Excellent buy at $28,500. Call Dorothy @ 737-3903 to see. #100378

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734-0400

FAIRFIELD
Owner sacrificing. $28,000 for nearly 10 acres @ Fairfield. Call Kathi S @737-3917 or 736-9219 today for more info. #99383

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HAILEY FOXMOOR SUBDIVISION LOT (PHASE I)-Reduced to $69,500. 970 Buckhorn Dr. Across from the park and great views from this lot. Includes a full set of plans for a 1830 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath house designed for the lot; all approved & waiting for building permit to be issued. Call Patty Eckebrecht at McCann-Daech-Fenton, 788-0008 or 578-9808.■

HANSEN
$29,900 Building Site! 5 acres south of Hansen. Rock Creek runs through the property. Adjoining 5 acres also for sale. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #99962

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734-0400

BUHL 5 acres bare land for housing. Excellent hill top view. $20,000; 733-3983■

FILER 14 acres, view, homesite, pasture, irrigation, conventional septic approved, driveway, shop foundation. Fenced. No dairys. $64,900. Call 423-6067■

HANSEN
$29,900 Great 5 acre building site located South of Hansen on Rock Creek Road. Adjoining 5 acres also for sale. For more details. Visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #99974.

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734-0400

SHOSHONE
$260,000. Beautiful bldg sites or use as farm or cattle ranch. 170 acres in Shoshone with 103 water shares. Has a pivot. Call LOUISA HARRIS for more info at 280-0822. Realtor owned. #99921

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TWIN FALLS
$55,000 build your new home on this 2.7 acre lot-it's one of the best lots left in Meadowridge with a natural rock wall on the northside of the property. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #99557

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

RUPERT Great Location, 6 1/2 acres, 33 E. 100 N. Call 436-3530.■

SHOSHONE 10 acres. Good home site, black top road & power adjacent to property. Irrigated pasture w/good water rights. Call 886-9958■

TWIN FALLS 1 acre country view lots, underground gas, etc. Call 733-0737.■

TWIN FALLS Great home site! 1 acre corner lot. Rim View Estates. $28,500. Call 732-0050.■

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS
CASH FLOW! $78,000 Triplex in Twin Falls has good location, separate electric meters, auto lawn sprinklers, garage. Income is $12,300 yearly. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117. #99594

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STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Gurney's Power Craft Building & Tool Auction
Wed. Oct. 10, 2001
781 Oneida St (Hwy 24)
Rupert, ID. 3p.m.
2,606 sq. ft. building w/ sales, parts & shop, metal siding. Zoned commercial on .62 acres on Hwy. 24 in Rupert. 8900 daily road count. Building will be auctioned at 5:00 p.m., All bidders must have financial arrangements secured prior to bidding. Call for terms, conditions & viewing. US Auction office at (208) 434-5555, Keith Couch at (208) 431-8300.

516 VACATION PROP. /TIMES SHARES

ARIZONA For sale or rent. Snowbirds! Lot in Senior RV park located in Florence, AZ. Clubhouse, crafts, swimming pool & more! Call 208-537-6558■

HAWAII Condo $59,500. 1/6 ownership in a condominium at The Cliffs in Princeville, Kauai. Lovely two bdrm./2 bath, completely furnished. 8 wks. per yr. for your own use or to rent out to vacationers. Call (208)238-5012 or 237-9031 (Pocatello).■

518 MOBILE HOMES

RUPERT '84 Broadmore Approx. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 1 bath, carport, shed, pitched roof, heat pump, W/D, refrig, stove, new exterior/interior paint, $18,000. Call 532-4737■

CLAYTON '00
811 Normal St., Burley. $67,500 Call 644-9641

TWIN FALLS '72, new carpet, paint, & siding, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, some appls. $7500/offer. 539-7772.■

TWIN FALLS '78 Champion mobile 14x70, furnished, $8500. 733-6964■

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

521 MFG. HOMES

HANSEN '86 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas forced air, 1680 sq.ft. Kitchen appls. & 8x10 shed included. Many more extras. $33,500/offers. 423-9245■

BUHL Retirement village, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage. $85,000. Bonnie Howard at 208-766-2529.■

JEROME
Nashua '94 1700+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Full tape & texture, hardwood cabinets, double bay window w/deluxe exterior trim. Excellent condition.
Modulina '98. 1400 sq. ft. Full-tape-&-texture, 3 bdrm. 2 bath with den.
Fleetwood '98. Full tape & texture. 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Excellent condition.
Call Y-R Homes at 539-3653■

RUPERT 1994 Fleetwood Stoneridge, 28X66, very nice home! Will need to be moved. May possibly be left at current location for up to 1 yr. North of Rupert, $42,500. 532-4139.■

THREE DAYS ONLY
Reduced for immediate sale. Now 1999 Americana Limited, 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1192 sq. ft. custom lot model. Features vaulted ceilings, open floor plan, pass-thru kitchen counters with breakfast bar, white vinyl siding sculptured carpeting, many decorator features, appliances included. Was $62,000, price slashed to $39,900 for sale by MONDAY. Call *732-5710* *-Westwind Homes-*

TWIN FALLS Don't miss seeing this manufactured home. 2 bdrm. 2 bath; master has garden tub. Vaulted ceilings, deck & carport. Call 735-0269.■

101 LOST & FOUND

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

FOUND
Small reddish/brown puppy about 6 mos. old with docked tail. Found at 306 DuBois or call 733-7189.■

FOUND black & white female dog. May be part Dingo/Blue Heeler? No collar. Call 208-644-1099.

FOUND Medium size, mix, black & white, female. Wearing a purple collar. Vicinity of MVRMC. 735-0130 lv. msg.

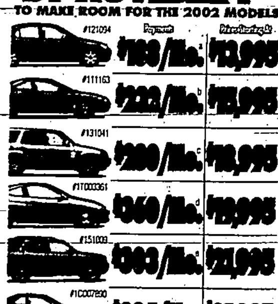
LOST old male black shorthaired cat w/collar. Lost Fri Sept 29, 01 around 20th St. & R St. Heyburn. Reward offered. 677-3288■

LOST 9/28 male small brown dog near South Washington. 14 years old, poor sight & hearing. REWARD. 733-6150.

Have you checked out the classifieds lately?

We have something for everyone.

46 HONDAS MUST GO BY NOVEMBER 1st
TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 2002 MODELS



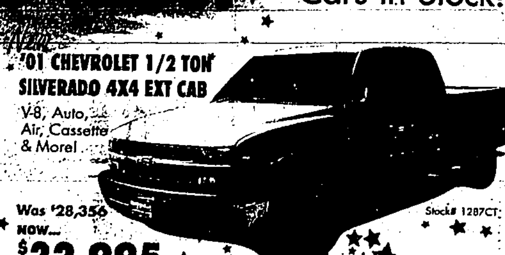
Stock	Payments	Prices Starting At
#121094	$169/Mo.[a]	$13,995
#111163	$222/Mo.[b]	$15,995
#131041	$200/Mo.[c]	$18,995
#1T000361	$360/Mo.[d]	$19,995
#151003	$303/Mo.[e]	$21,995
#1C007890	$294/Mo.[f]	$21,995

*Photos for illustration purposes only. 36 month lease, 15,000 miles per year, 10% of MSRP down. a - $8,749 residual. b - $9,586 residual. c - $11,211 residual. d - $8,432 residual. e - $12,208 residual. f - $13,271 residual. See dealer for details.

HONDA
MIDDLEKAUFF
MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA • 701 Main Ave. E.
733-7700 or 800-318-7703
www.bigmdirect.com

Sutton & Sons Auto Center is Determined to
"KEEP AMERICA ROLLING"
With 0.0% Financing Available oac On All New 2001 Cars in Stock!

New '01 CHEVROLET 4X4 TRACKER
ZR-2 Pkg., Auto, Fully Loaded!
Was $22,490
NOW... $17,995
Stock# 1414CT



New '01 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SILVERADO 4X4 EXT CAB
V-8, Auto, Air, Cassette & More!
Was $28,356
NOW... $22,995
Stock# 1287CT

SUTTON & SONS
AUTO CENTER
www.ss-autocenter.com
* Plus Tax, Title, License. Price does not include $85 Dealer Doc Fee. Dealer Retains Factory Rebates. Advertised Prices Expires October 31, 2001
1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St./Hwy. 75 • Hailey • 788-2225
JEEP®
Sun Valley · Ketchum · Hailey · Bellevue · Twin Falls

LOST Blue Heeler, female. Grey & black. Lost in Jerome. Hard of hearing. Please call 324-4636

LOST dog. White w/brown spots. Pointer/beagle mix. Female could have red collar. Lost in Buhl area. Call 543-5111

LOST Golden Lab retriever. Light in color w/g. brown eyes. Answers to the name of Fred. 5 yrs. old, wasn't wearing his collar. Lost around 3rd Ave.E. REWARD! Call 734-6423.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

HAVE YOU WON A JUDGMENT?
DID YOU COLLECT?
We specialize in the enforcement and recovery of judgments.
Call us to see how we can assist you.
735-1211

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER *FREE* TESTING
734-7472 – 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ASSISTED LIVING
Has openings. Medicaid or private pay accepted. Private rooms. Call 731-4258 or 734-4445

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

BOOKKEEPING
-My office or yours.
735-9123

CLEANING AT ITS FINEST residential & commercial. 734-2482

LEGAL POWER
Have top rated attorney's nationwide for 83c/day. www.prepaidlegal.com/go/paulanourse
Call 1-888-681-5045

THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Char-Ree's Playhouse has openings. Call 735-8707.

CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICCP accepted. References. Call 208-324-5784

GLORY KID'S DAYCARE now open in Jerome. Call 324-4028 for rates & info

HAPPY DAY'S DAY CARE Licensed, affordable child care in my home. 6am-11pm. Mon.-Fri. 324-9848 or 320-1271

LAND OF OZ Day Care/Preschool. Ages 2-5. Call 735-8673

LITTLE BLESSINGS Educationally structured childcare in a loving environment. Fun crafts, story time, music & learning games. Licenced & ICCP cert. Hot meals, CPR & first aid. Not just babysitting! Located in TwinFalls. Call 655-4153

LITTLE GEMS childcare & pre-school. 2 openings in the infant room. Openings for toddlers & pre-school. Outside play area. Pre-school activities. Meals provided. 736-0382.

♥**LOVING TOUCH Day** Care has openings for 18 mos. +. Call 736-4979

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. $7.00 to $9.00 per hour. Casual work environment Flexible eves. days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info: Call 736-2853!!!!!!!!!!

ASSISTANT MAILROOM SUPERVISOR

The Times-News is accepting applications for full time Assistant Mailroom Supervisor. This position oversees the production area of the newspaper where machines are used to put together the various parts of a newspaper, including preprinted sections and advertising inserts.

Ideal candidate will have a strong mechanical background, an ability to direct a work crew, attention to detail, and be dependable. Hours include shift work, both weekends and graveyard.

Interested parties should fill out an application at The Times-News. Applications must include three work related references.

The Times-News is a Drug Free Work Place. EOE.

AUTOMOTIVE
Team Con Paulos. Full time employment opportunity available for an enthusiastic detailer in a busy shop. Exp. preferred, not required.
Excellent Benefits...
- ☐ Drug Free Work Place
- ☐ Equal Opportunity Employer
- ☐ Health & Vision Plan
- ☐ Paid Vacation
- ☐ Retirement Plan
- ☐ Complete Training

Apply in person to "Bob Jones Detail Manager". Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC, 901 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338

BANKING
Magic Valley Bank is seeking to fill a F/T and P/T Teller position. Customer service skills a must. Bank exp. a+, professional attitude and an outgoing personality. Excellent benefits! Resume required. Please apply in person at **Intelligent Employment Solutions**
1201 Falls Ave. E Ste 24

BEAUTY
Utopia Salon is expanding. We are looking for nail techs., stylists, esthetticians & massage therapists to join our team. Contact Corrie 735-0064 eves. 423-9009

CARPENTRY
Carpenters/carpenter's help. Restaurant construction multi-state area. Travel an absolute must. 736-0999 weekdays or 208-337-8103 evenings & weekends.

CLERICAL
Busy chiropractic office is seeking an energetic, career-minded, back-office assistant. Duties include filing, phones, collections, assisting doctor and other staff, and computer exp. including Desktop Publishing. 732-0257

CLERICAL
FT position w/local Co. Must be computer literate, ordering, phones & secretarial duties. Wage DOE. Please apply at **Intelligent Employment Solutions**
1201 Falls Ave. E Ste 24

CLERICAL
Full time Real Estate Secretary for large, busy office. Computer and internet experience; good people and organizational skills. Please send resume to P.O. Box 631, Jerome, ID 83338.

CLERICAL
PT to FT clerical position w/local company. Billing exp. & phone etiquette. Medical terminology a plus, computer literate. Fast paced office. Wage DOE. Resume required. Please apply in person. **Intelligent Employment Solutions**
1201 Falls Ave E Ste.24

$$$Earn and Learn

Are you ready for the next step in your career? Minidoka Memorial Hospital in association with CSI invites you to Learn and Earn.

CNA Classes will be held at MMH beginning October 22, 2001

Join us for a six week course and an excellent employment opportunity all expenses paid!

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Contact Human Resources at 436-8124

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX

RED WHITE BLUE Sales Event

ALL NEW CHEVROLET CARS
0.0% for 60 Months

ALL NEW 2001 TRUCKS & VANS
0.0% for 36 Months 0.9% for 48 Months 2.9% for 60 Months

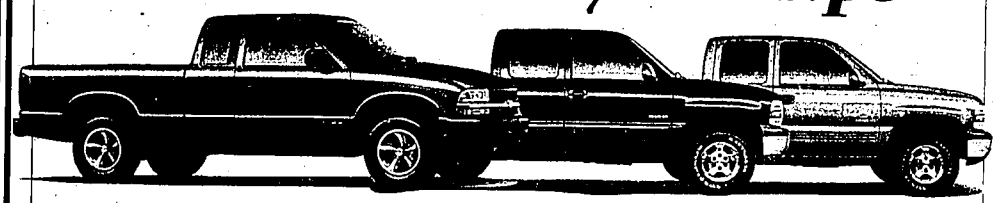
ALL NEW 2001 CADILLACS
0.0% for 60 Months

ALL NEW 2002 CHEVROLET CARS OR CADILLAC CARS
0.0% for 36 Months 0.9% for 48 Months 2.9% for 60 Months

ALL NEW 2002 CHEVROLET TRUCKS & VANS & CADILLAC SUV'S
0.0% for 36 Months 2.9% for 48 Months 4.9% for 60 Months

ALL 2001 Chevy Suburbans

ALL 2001 Chevy Pickups**



ALL AT $99 OVER INVOICE
AND YOU GET GMAC'S LOW INTEREST RATES

ALL 2001 Cadillacs
ALL AT FACTORY INVOICE

AND

**Excludes Durmax Diesels.

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX

CARPENTERS
Apprentice & Journeyman carpenters wanted. Call 737-9433 or 308-8633.■

CONSTRUCTION
Seeking licensed journeyman electrician with agriculture and commercial experience. Wage based on experience. Please send resume to P.O. Box 565, Wendell, ID 83355 or fax to 536-6422. Call for appt. or application ©
536-6411■

CONSTRUCTION
Estimator needed for local construction company. Send resume to *Idaho Sand & Gravel Co. 391 E. 300 S, Jerome Id 83338.*
Salary commensurate with experience. EOE■

CONSTRUCTION
All Trade Construction Inc. Now hiring experienced siding installers. Vinyl, steel, & wood. Call Bob 280-8668■

COOK
TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER is looking for a P.M. COOK. Prefer experience w/ institutional cooking, knowledge of therapeutic diets, able to work holidays, wknds., occasional different shifts, able to work under pressure, and at a fast pace. Will train the right person. Apply at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr., or call Cindy at 734-4264. EOE.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced framers needed. Call 735-0534.■

CORRECTIONS
Juvenile Corrections Specialist: Snake River Juvenile Detention Center has a full-time opening. Seeking highly motivated, positive adult role model to provide structure and supervision for at-risk juveniles housed in a secure facility. Must be at least 21 years of age, have good written and verbal communication skills. Applicants must meet the basic Idaho peace Officers standards and Training Academy requirements for future consideration of Academy attendance. Please obtain application and submit handwritten cover letter to Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Work Place.

CORRECTIONS
Part-time Juvenile Corrections Specialist: Wanted - professional, self-disciplined, self-motivated, adult role models to provide guidance, structure and skill building to youth in custody. Must be 21 years of age and have good written and verbal communication skills. Obtain application and submit handwritten cover letter to Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Equal Opportunity *Employer and Drug* Free Work Place.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced framers needed. Call 733-5410.■

COOK
Need evening cook. Apply in person after 10 am.
1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.■

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Scheduled hrs. include mornings & some weekends. **All interested individuals should fill out an application at:**
The Times-News
Attn: Dan Walcock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
"A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"■

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Representative. Love of outdoors, outgoing and personable. Full time. Please apply in person at
Intelligent Employment Solutions
1201 Falls Ave. E Ste.24■

CUSTOMER SERVICE
PT, office/customer service person. Will train. Mel *Quale's Electronics, 1730* Kimberly Rd. 733-4910.■

CONSTRUCTION
Stucco apprentices. Please call 208-324-3739.

****

DAIRY
Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers starting pay $6.97/hr., night cow pushers $6.73/hr. Positions include vacation pay + good benefits. *Please contact Yoli at 438-8450 extension 109.*

****

DAIRY
Experienced calf feeder. Bilingual. Call 539-9441■

DAIRY
Equipment Installer. Welding, electrical, plumbing. Some travel req. Refs. req. Send resumes to: Box 94601, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.■

DAIRY
Experienced, dependable, ambitious milker needed! Great schedule! Top wages! Housing available. 2588 E. 3500 N. Twin Falls. Call 732-8544 Brian or 736-2078, Krista.■

DAIRY
Wanted experienced assistant dairy herds person for herd health, breeding, management duties, etc. Opportunities for advancement. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 94677, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.■

DENTAL
Dental office manager. Self starter, people person, needed to run busy dental practice. Competitive salary, benefits. Call 734-1515 after 6pm weekdays all day Sat. and Sun. No walk ins. **Joel Newton D.D.S. Twin Falls.■**

DIETARY COOK
Now taking applications for full-time dietary cook. Position avail. 10-14-01. Please apply in person between 9am-1pm, at:
Magic Valley Manor
210 North Idaho St.
Wendell, ID.■

DRIVER
Local trucking company seeking experienced drivers. Now pay scale with safety and fuel bonuses. Run 11 western or dedicated from Idaho to Wisconsin. Great home time. Call 1-800-967-2911 M-F 8 AM to 5 PM MDT■

DRIVER
Paul Beet haul,1 month, 431-2157 or 438-2157.

DRIVER
For farm equipment business. Must have some background in operating farm equipt. Some mechanical knowledge. Evenings 733-2684.

DRIVER
CDL Driver. Experienced in hauling equipment. Apply in person at: 24 E 200 S, Burley, Idaho 83318.■

DRIVER
Need OTR drivers. MUST be experienced, 3 years and over 100,000 miles. Driving the 10 western states, mainly California. Call 934-5686 or 1-888-500-5801■

DRIVER
Wanted, PT, pickup & delivery driver. Need Class A CDL w/HazMat & doubles endorsements. Exp. preferred. 208-644-1060.■

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip. 888-806-5785.■

DRIVERS
D & D TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
Positions available for OTR drivers. Class A CDL and good driving record required. Good wages and benefits. Contact Recruiter at 800-223-7671■

DRIVERS
Flatbed regional. $500 sign on. TCT 800-635-5233.■

DRIVERS
School bus driver for Jerome School District for 2001-2002 school year. CDL required, will train for CDL, must have good driving record. 324-4425.■

EDUCATION
Cassia School District is accepting applications for a music teacher at White Pine Intermediate School (grades 4-6), Burley, ID. For an application, visit our web site at: www.sd151.k12.id.us or contact Cassia School District Office, 237 East, 19th St., Burley. Position available January 3, 2002. An Equal Opportunity Employer■

EDUCATION
Pre-school teacher needed. No credentials necessary. Precious Children Daycare. Call 208-423-4432.■

ELECTRICIAN
Need apprentices. Benefits. Competitive pay. **Call Wanda or Linda** 208-788-3238.■

FARM
Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto. trans., no CDL req., new equip. Jerome area. References. **Call 678-8283.■**

FARM
Wanted: Cattle liquid nutritional supplement sales/route person. Must be dependable & have valid drivers license. Permanent position. Sales territory, Twin Falls County, Jerome County & Shoshone County. Must have sales & cattle exp. Salary plus commission. Must be motivated & self starter. Send resumes to: Box 95393, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.■

GROCERY
Meat cutter wanted. Min 1 yr. retail experience. Able to travel between Buhl, Gooding & Jerome. Wage DOE.
Call Kenn 324-3954■

HOTEL
West Coast Twin Falls (formerly Best Western Cavaughn) is accepting *applications for a full-time* and part time night auditor. Experience preferred, must be able to work nights & weekends. Apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. TF

JANITORIAL
AmeriPride Services is accepting applications for: **Janitorial Position.** Must be able to read, write, & speak English. Must have a High School Diploma, able to work flexible hrs. Starting wage $6.25/hr. **Accepting applications** 403 Main Ave. W. **Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 EEO/AAP■**

LABORERS
Concrete lead finisher & laborers must be able to travel out of town. Travel expenses & wages DOE. Need CDL truck driver also, travel & move equip. Call 420-2942 or 423-4279

MANAGEMENT
L.L. Langdon Inc. is looking for a foreman/supervisor for the steel fabrication division. Pay DOE. Send resume' to: 223 South Broadway, Buhl, ID 83316, Attn: Foreman. No phone calls please.■

MANAGER
Operations Manager- Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, ID. B.A. Business Administration or related field, Masters degree preferred. At least 2 years supervisory experience. Responsibilities include budgeting, purchasing, human resources, facility and risk management. Must have strong organizational skills, good written & verbal communication skills, relate well to youth & staff. Competitive salary & benefits. Send letter of interest & resume to Curtis Stewart, IYR, 1275 N 400 E, Rupert, ID 83350. Fax 208-532-4532 or email ewoodworth@youthranch.org. EOE.■

MANAGER
WANTED! CONTINENTAL LOANS
A National Finance Corp.
Due to rapid expansion is seeking an
ASSISTANT MANAGER
WE OFFER
Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Sick Leave
Personal Days
Bereavement Leave
Paid Health and Life Insurance
Dental benefits
Profit Sahring
401(k) Plan
Company will provide all training
Bilingual a plus
English/Spanish Preferred
Send Resume to: Continental Loans 10530 Fairview Ave. Boise, ID 83704
Attn: Sharon Grubbs or fax to 208-377-4211
Apply in person at: 684 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls■

FARM
Truck driver & tractor operator wanted. Call 280-2266.■

MANAGEMENT
QA Manager needed. HACCP knowledge.
PERSONNEL PLUS
www.personnelplusinc.com
733-7300 or 678-4040

MECHANIC
For farm equipment dealership. Must have knowledge in diesel repairs & hydraulics. Must be able to weld & repair equipment. 324-2252

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS *Care Center*
Employment Openings
- **RN - nights & days $1500 sign on bonus!**
- **CNA - all shifts $225 sign on bonus!**

We offer:
♦Paid Vacation
♦Sick & Holiday Pay
♦Health/Vision/Dental and Disability Insurance
♦401k
♦Fun Employee Programs
Don't miss out! Join our professional team!
Please apply in person at:
Jeannie Benson, D.O.N.
Twin Falls Care Center
674 Eastland Dr.

MEDICAL
Now accepting Applications for CNA PT/FT. Pick up applications at 2050 Hiland Ave.

MEDICAL
Doctors assistant needed. 34 hrs/wk. Wage $9.00-$10.00. Bring resume Mon./Wed./Thurs. @ 6pm.
1126 Eastland Dr. N.
Suite 300, Twin Falls. ■

MEDICAL
Physical therapist full-time position, days/shift w/some on call. Must have or be eligible for Idaho licence. For more information please send resume' or contact:
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Ave. W.
Human Resources
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208)737-2113
Fax (208)737-2741
Employment Line
(208)737-2775
conniebe@mvrmc.com
Bilingual applicants encouraged.
"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE"
EOE
DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

MEDICAL
Psychiatric Services is seeking a **mental health case manager.** Must have a Bachelor of Science degree in a Human Service field, with 1 year of experience working with the mental health population. Please contact Julie at 732-0995 EOE■

MEDICAL
Clinical Instructor for CSI Registered Nursing program. One full-time or two part-time (19/20 hours per week) medical surgical teaching positions. BSN required, MSN preferred. Closes Oct. 15. Starts January 2002. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process and form on the CSI Web site at www.csi.edu/jobs. EEO.■

MEDICAL
CNA's or NA's needed. You can start right away! Call or apply in person at Idaho Home Health & Hospice. 826 Eastland Dr. 734-4061 ask for Sheila. E.O.E.

MEDICAL
FT LPN, ER/Medical Surgery. Flexible hrs. Contact Mary Gauger, RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID. 934-4433 Ext 146 or fax resume to 934-4874.

MEDICAL
Practical Nursing full-time, eleven-month instructional position. Req. BSN-RN and three years of medical surgical experience. Closes Oct. 15. Starts January 2002. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process & form on the CSI Web site at www.csi.edu/jobs. EEO.■

MEDICAL
PSYCHO-SOCIAL rehab specialists needed. Must have a bachelors degree in Human Services field. Join a first-rate growing agency with an exciting environment working with children. Exc. benefits, competitive wages. Mail resume to: APFS, 621 N. College Dr, Suite 103, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax to 735-1605 attn: Vanessa.

MEDICAL
RN needed. Full-time 12 hour night shifts. Excellent benefits. Contact Mary Gauger, RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID. 934-4433 Ext 146 or fax resume to 934-4874.

MEDICAL
RN or LPN, FT, Medical Surgery, flexible hrs. Good benefits. Contact Mary Gauger, RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID. 934-4433 Ext 146 or fax resume to 934-4874.■

MEDICAL
RN: Need some variety? Are you caring and compassionate? Our hospice team needs PT employees. Call 734-4061 & ask for Gloria. Join our friendly & caring hospice team.

MISCELLANEOUS
Immediate openings.
☆ Food Mill workers must be able to lift 50-100 lbs. $7.00/hr.
☆ Warehouse Workers $7.00 + /hr.
☆ General Laborers
☆ Heavy Industrial Work $9 +/hour
☆ Clerical
AMERICAN STAFFING
1025 Shoshone St. N. #3
Twin Falls, Idaho
Call 734-6452

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
★ Labor Light/Heavy
★ Factory-All Shifts
★ CDL Drivers
★ Construction/Forklift
★ Sanitation - All Shifts
★ Fish Processors
★ Mechanic/Welder
No fee, same day pay
PERSONNEL PLUS
111 Filer Ave. 733-7300
735 Overland 678-4040

MISCELLANEOUS
Positions available immediately:
✦ **Constuction** workers needed immediatly in Twin Falls. Exc. pay.
✦ **Drivers** - Class A, Full time, local driving jobs. All shifts avail. Great pay potential.
✦ **General laborers** needed in Gooding & Richfield plants. All shifts. Excellent pay.
✦ **Fish Processors** - Full time. Weekends off.
✦ **Production** workers needed for night shifts. $7.00/hr. Avail. ASAP.
✦ **Warehouse** workers needed for plastic company, day or night shift open. Good pay.
✦ **Mill/Warehouse** workers needed for long term seasonal jobs. Various work avail. All Shifts. Apply in person
SOS | Staffing
A $15.00 new hire-on bonus through Oct. '01 (certain rules apply).
SOS Staffing Service
663 Blue Lakes Blvd.N

MISCELLANEOUS
SERVICE ADVISOR
Full-time Opening Day-shift position at Magic Valley's finest car care center. Must be at least 17 and hold a valid driver license. Sales experience preferred - will train. Customer service skills a must. Excellent working conditions, Base wage plus commissions...earn up to $14.00 per hour. Please apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 3 pm at Auto Pride, 808 Cheney Drive. Ask for Tracie. No telephone calls accepted.

MEDICAL
LPN wanted F/T evening. Also, F/T RN. Contact Stacy at Snake River Rehab & Assisted Living in Buhl. Call 543-6401.■

MISCELLANEOUS
Domestic Violence Shelter needs person to work 1-2 weekends/mo. Wknds. are from 9 a.m. Sat. to 9 a.m. Mon. For more information please call Patti Clark at 733-0100 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.■

MISCELLANEOUS
Therapy Technician. Wendell/Gooding/Twin Falls. Work 1-on-1 teaching independent living skills. Sign language a plus. PT & FT positions, must have car. Call Community Partnerships at 735-2134 Ardie/Jody. AA/EOE.■

OPERATIONS
Pipeline Terminal Operator. Terminal operator needed at an oil company facility near Burley. Successful candidate must be a high school graduate, be self-motivated, work well with minimal supervision, be willing to share after-hours on-call responsibilities and be willing to work overtime and unusual hours as operations dictate. Good computer skills, math aptitude, mechanical aptitude, communications skills and commitment to excellent customer care required. **Excellent benefits.** Send resume to: Box 94419, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.■

OUR NEW E-MAIL
Address
for Classified
twinad@magicvalley.com

PHARMACIST
The Drug Store in Hailey for PT or relief work. Call **Heidi Brad or Monica** 788-5090.■

PROFESSIONAL
Behavioral Consultant. Seeking independent individuals with a desire to impact our community. Persons must possess a BA or BS degree in Social Sciences, Psychology, Sociology, nursing or related fields. FT or PT positions available, salary based on experience. Come join our team of highly motivated and outgoing professionals. Please fax your resume to 208-734-9441 or e-mail us at afservices@qwest.net. Call 208-737-0572 for more information.■

PROFESSIONAL
LOAN SPECIALIST (REALTY)
Full time position in Twin Falls, Idaho. If this position is filled below the full performance level, the duties will be commensurate with the grade level. Duties include receiving applications for Rural housing loans and/or grants administered by USDA, Rural Development. Conducts interviews, approves/disapproves loan applications, provides technical information to lenders, brokers and realtors, arranges for appraisals, makes site and construction inspections, provides loan supervision and oversight of loan accounts, participates in outreach efforts, performs a variety of duties which relate to the maintenance and sale of inventory properties. Salary range $35,808-$46,546 DOE. In addition to resume, narrative response to specialized experience questions is required. Must be obtained from the Internet http://www.usajobs.opm.gov/ab.htm then type "4165" in the series # box & answer questions; or at USDA, Rural Development, 1441 Fillmore, Suite C, Twin Falls, 208-734-1324 or at USDA, Rural Development, Attention Human Resources, 9173 W. Barnes Dr., Suite A1, Boise, 208-378-5607. USDA, Rural Development is an equal opportunity lender, provider and employer.■

PROFESSIONAL
Part-time Assistant Ombudsman II at CSI Office on Aging. Must possess computer skills and experience working with elderly. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process and form on the CSI Web sit at www.csi.edu/jobs. EEO.■

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

PROFESSIONAL
Seeking a professional with the following skills: resource development, grant writing, effective oral & written communication skills, ability to lead, plan & manage a non-profit community collaborative effort focused on early childhood development in south central Idaho. Bachelor's degree or equivalent exp. Resume with cover letter to: **United Way, SB6, P.O. Box 65, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Application deadline: Oct. 9, 2001■**

RESTAURANT
AM Cook. Full time. 5am-1:30pm, includes some weekends. Apply within
Bridgeview Estates
1828 Bridgeview Blvd. TF

RESTAURANT
Delivery drivers wanted. Must be 18 yrs. of age, evening shifts available. **Addison Pizza Hut.■**

RESTAURANT
Traveler's Oasis has immediate job openings for a **wait person and dishwasher.** We are looking for applicants that are detail oriented, organized, flexible, reliable and can work without direct supervision. Travelers' Oasis offers subsidized health insurance, 401 k plan w/matching, free life insurance, ½ priced meals & paid vacations. **Please pick up an application at Travelers' Oasis Exit 182 I-84 just across the Hansen bridge. We are a drug free workplace.**

SALES
AmeriPride Services is accepting applications for: **Route-Sales.** Every major industry has its acknowledged leader. Join a recognized leader in the industry w/8,000+ employees & locations in the U.S.A., Canada, & Puerto Rico. Our company has enjoyed consistent growth over the last several yrs. Due to rapid growth, we currently have an opening in the Twin Falls area. We are seeking Route-Sales w/a C.D.L. Class B license. AmeriPride offers a benefit pkg. incl. medical & life insurance. This is your opportunity to join a co., which has a steady growth over the last decade. Mail/ fax resume:
AmeriPride Services
403 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Attn: Dino Wilson
EEO/AAP■

SALES
Looking for a dependable person who has a great voice, likes to work with the public and make fantastic money, you are the one we are looking for. Call Sandi, 733-0931 ext. 273 or walk right into The Times News Annex Bldg 311 Main Ave. West.

SALES
CATERPILLAR GENERAL LINE SALES
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT - The Caterpillar dealership in Twin Falls, Idaho is seeking a General Line Machine sales rep. for the Twin Falls area. The qualified candidate must have sales experience in heavy equipment, along with a successful proven sales record, a college education preferred. Western States Equip. is the premier company to work for in the Northwest and is offering excellent benefits and compensation. Please FAX your resume' to (208)884-2313 Attn: H. R., JOB #90-2001 along with your salary requirements or mail to:
Western States Equipment
Attn: H.R. - Job #90-2001
500-E. Overland Rd.
Meridian, Id 83642
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
Call Center Professionals Wanted
TSI is looking for professionals to join their sales/customer service team. Starting wage is $7.00 + commission, bonuses and benefits available after 90 days. Contact your local job service to apply.■
TSI
Contact Center Solutions

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Make a difference in your life and ours...The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions:

Positions posted 10/01/2001 and effective until 10/8/2001

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full-time position available as a clerk in the Accounting Department.

FOUNDATION DIRECTOR/GRANT WRITER
Full-time position available. This position will be under the direction of the Foundation Board and Administrator.

Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Equal Opportunity Employer–Drug Free Workplace

The Times-News CLASSIFIED *Market Place*

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	$16.70
4-7 days	$23.80
8-15 days	$42.00
16-30 days	$78.50

(Includes MagicValues, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

↓ Additional lines extra charges ↓

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
Amount Enclosed $ _____
Or charge my ad to:
❑ Visa ❑ Mastercard ❑ American Express ❑ Discover
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
or
The Times-News, 125 1/2 E. 5th N
Burley, ID 83318

The Times-News

SALES PERSONAL

MIDDLEKAUFF MOTORS

We invite career-minded individuals to join our sales team in selling top of the line automobiles. Take advantage of outstanding earning potential, plus a complete benefits package including - 401K, paid vacations and insurance

Apply in Person, ask for Rick or Dave

1237 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, Idaho
736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

MITSUBISHI MOTORS

MIDDLEKAUFF

AUTO TECHNICIAN

HARRISON FORD

Middlekauff Mitsubishi

We are looking for experienced and apprentice auto technicians to join our award winning service team. We offer a great working environment, outstanding earning potential, plus a complete benefits package including 401K, paid vacations and insurance.

Applicant must have own tools.
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID
Phone: 736-2480, FAX: 734-1859

MIDDLEKAUFF

RESTAURANT
Now hiring waitstaff- and cooks days and nights. Apply in person Blue Lakes Pizza Hut.

RESTAURANT
PT Line Cook & Prep Cook, lunches & eves. 733-0900.

SALES
Challenging, Rewarding, Dynamic Company! Edge Wireless, LLC, a member of the AT&T Wireless network, is seeking a career driven, goal-oriented individual to join our Twin Falls team.

DIRECT SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Prospect and develop new consumer and business accounts, promote value-added products and services, account growth, support and maintenance. Achieve sales goals. 1-2 yrs. direct sales experience, wireless preferred but not required.

Superior interpersonal communication skills, computer aptitude, adaptability, and a consistently positive attitude required. We offer excellent benefits, competitive compensation, commission potential and a great work environment, including incentive bonus opportunity, comprehensive health coverage, and 401(k) plan. Please submit resume and letter of intent to jobs@edgewireless.com or FAX to 541/312-5869. *An equal opportunity employer. Edge Wireless encourages a diverse work force.*■

SALES
Sales person opening. Come & join the Fun Industry! RV's & Boats. Year round employment. Exp. helpful, training is available. Apply with resume at: **Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell**

SALES
Seeking energetic sales person for coffee, water, and related products. in TwinFalls & SunValley area. Must have sales experience, be mechanically inclined, & have stable work history. Salary, commissions, profit sharing, health insurance, & retirement. Send resume to: **Treasure Valley Coffee Inc.** 11875 President Dr. Boise, ID 83313■

SALES
We want career minded people who want to work hard in a professional environment. No experience necessary. We will train the right applicants to sell advertising for our market leading stations. Apply at: **KEZJ, KOOL OLDIES, KLIX**, 415 Park Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho or call 733-7512. EOE.■

SECRETARY
LEGAL SECRETARY/TWIN FALLS. Experience required. Word Perfect, 6.0 or higher. Annual salary: $25,000-$30,000 DOE+excellent benefits. Resumes to: Box 95295, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.■

SECRETARY
PART-TIME SECRETARY: Join the team of professionals willing to make a difference! MVRS, an EEO employer, is looking for a qualified individual who wants to have fun while working with a diverse population. Wages start at $8.72 per hour with appropriate experience and can go up depending on experience/education. Pro-rated benefits also available. Stop by 484 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, or call (208)734-4112 for an application today. Help us make a difference!■

SERVICE
Service help needed. Includes: line cleaning, pumping, etc. Wages DOE. CDL w/tanker endorsement & air brakes needed. Willing to train right person. 733-0988 Mon-Fri, 8 am-5 pm.■

TECHNICIAN
Nat'l mfg. homes co., seeking experienced technician to service new homes. Must have good people skills. $12-$15/hr. DOE & benefits. Send resume to: PHS, 21396 Hwy 30, Twin Falls, ID 83301■

TRADES
Concrete Carpenters & Laborers needed for Highway Project in Cassia County. Wage is $20.00+. Fax list of experience to 208-362-2220 or complete application at Job Service for Concrete Placing Co. CPC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.■

SELL THE HOT ONE—TOYOTA!
Toyota sales are great, when others have slowed. Great new model line-up with great availability. 5 day work week, reasonable hours, 401K, medical plan, paid vacations. We have an opening for one experienced car salesperson. Apply in person at:
WILLS TOYOTA
236 Shoshone St. W. • Twin Falls • 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

SALES
Sales associate/PT. Outgoing, personable, with strong customer service skills. Must be available to work days, eves., Sat. as schedule will vary. Fax resume to 735-1175.■

PRODUCTION
The Times-News is accepting applications for **FULL TIME POSITION IN OUR MAILROOM.** Mechanical aptitude and a dependable nature is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.; work evenings & late nights Year round with benefits and good starting pay.

If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office: 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls. *Attn: Daniel Walock. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.*■

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
Full time, CDL helpful, benefits, apply in person at Western Farm Service, 564 S. Idaho St. Wendell EOE■

WELDER/FABRICATOR
Exp. MIG/TIG/Stick, year around work. $8-$14 per hr.+ benefits. 733-3292.■

WELDER/FABRICATOR
F/T and F/T MACHINIST. Experienced applicants. Inside job, w/benefits, no week-ends. Call Kodiak Northwest 438-8248■

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
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■

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME! $25-$75/hr PT, FT. For free booklet 866-736-7750.■

COMPUTER Attn: We need 7 people with computers-2 supervisors-Earn up to $500-$1500PT. 1-800-226-7835 www.amazinbiz.com

218 TIMES-NEWS CARRIERS

BURLEY
❖❖❖❖❖❖❖
The Times-News is currently looking for **Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.**

IF you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, or substitute please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at: 325½ E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart.)
❖❖❖❖❖❖❖

GOODING (5)
* * * * * *
The Times-News is currently looking for independent Jr. Routes available in the Gooding area.

ROUTE 503
100-500 Main St.
100-600 Montana
200-600 Washington
200-700 Wyoming

you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.■
* * * * * *

JEROME (5)
* * * * * *
The Times-News is currently looking for independent Jr. Routes available in the Jerome area.

ROUTE 524
100-400 1st Ave. W
300-400 3rd Ave. W
100-700 W. Main St.

ROUTE 533
100-600 7th Ave. W
200-500 8th Ave. W

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346■
* * * * * *

HEYBURN
★★★★★★
The Times-News is currently looking for A Independent Carrier to deliver our weekly shopper & Auto trader in the HEYBURN area

IF you live in the Heyburn 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: 325½ E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart.)
★★★★★★

TWIN FALLS (6)
* * * * * *
The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

ROUTE 801
1500 Blk. Aspen
1500 Cottonwood
1700-1800 Skylane Dr.

ROUTE 803
1200 Blk. Aztec
200 Blk. Cordova
100-200 Coronado

ROUTE 805
Lazy J. Trailer Park

ROUTE 808
800-1000 2nd Ave. West
800-900 4th Ave. West

ROUTE 809
300-700 2nd Ave. West
300-600 3rd Ave. West

ROUTE 811
Saratoga Apts.

ROUTE 814
200-700 2nd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 816
200-500 6th Ave. N.
100-400 7th Ave. N.

ROUTE 817
100-300 8th Ave. N.
100-200 9th Ave. N.
100-200 Fillmore

ROUTE 823
100-400 7th Ave. E.
100-300 8th Ave. E.

ROUTE 852
700-800 Meadows Dr.
700-800 Washington St. North

ROUTE 859
100-500 Heyburn Ave. W

ROUTE 860
100-400 Borah Ave. West
100-300 Wiseman

ROUTE 861
100-400 DuBois

ROUTE 862
100-500 Filer Ave. West

ROUTE 866
300-400 Bracken N.
300-400 Rose St. N.

ROUTE 872
900 Blk. Blake St. N
100-400 Robbins

ROUTE 881
1000 Blk. Firebird Circle
1100 Blk. Imperial
1100-1200 Monaco

ROUTE 890
400-500 Park Terrace
1100-1200 Park View

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347■
* * * * * *

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

TWIN FALLS (7)
* * * * * *
The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls

ROUTE 700
400-2500 Longbow Dr.
2200-2400 Hillcrest Dr.
2200-2400 Castle Dr.

ROUTE 701
2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave. East
600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE 705
400-600 Cypress Way
2500-2700 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 715
1800-1900 Bitterroot Dr.
1800-1900 Targhee Dr.

ROUTE 719
1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East
1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East
1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 722
800-1100 Trotter Drive
2500-3000 9th Ave. E.

ROUTE 726
600-900 Blk. Apache Way
600-900 Blk. Cherokee Lane
700-2800 Blk. Hiawatha Way

ROUTE 735
300-500 Elm St. N.
100-300 Locust St.

ROUTE 741
400-2700 Eastgate Dr.
200-2691 Paintbrush Dr

ROUTE 743
1700-1800 Maplewood Drive
400-500 Sophomore Blvd.

ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East
400-500 Blk. Madrona Street
200-400 Blk. Morningside

ROUTE 775
500-900 Buckingham Dr
2200-2500 Stadium Blvd.
500-700 Whispering Pine Drive
500-700 Woodland Dr.

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Falls Ave. E.
800-900 Capri Drive
800-900 Chase Drive

ROUTE 833
100-500 Blk. Van Buren Street
100-500 Blk. Harrison Street

ROUTE 840
100-500 Pierce Street

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348.■
* * * * * *

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

RUPERT
★★★★★★
The Times-News is currently looking for A Independent walking Route Carrier in the RUPERT area

IF you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, or substitute please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at: 325½ E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart.)
★★★★★★

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EDEN
Super turnkey business located in Hazelton. Bar/Tavern includes all furniture & equipment, also liquor license. Only $62,900. Call The Rasmusson Team @ 737-3900 or 737-3925. View @lynnrasmussen.com #100762

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-040[illegible]

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Approving in business and vehicle loans. 1st & 2nd mortgages. For fast approval please call 1-877-828-9249■

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
1991 Lincoln Crystal Coach, 30ft. Incl. cellular & web domain. $22,900. Call Kent Collins at 733-5336■

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Continental Loans
$100 - $900
Phone applications welcome
Call Today - 735-0892.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Approving in business and vehicle loans. 1st & 2nd mortgages. For fast approval please call 1-877-828-9249■

LOANS
$100 - $750
CALL TODAY!
734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.■

305 CONTRACTS MORTGATES

$$ CASH NOW $$
For Contracts & Mortgages. *Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727*■

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821■

-100-
Education

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 3 bdrm. W/D. No smoking/pets. $500/mo. +$500 dep. 324-2839.■

One call – we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0931 ext. 2.

Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® —Bobby Wolff—

"It is not necessary to understand things in order to argue about them"
—Pierre de Beaumarchais

"You win nine tricks if you bring in the club suit," observed North.

"I went after the right suit," maintained South. "It was the 4-1 break that beat me. Playing for five club winners is a poor bet."

"Who said you should test clubs first?" answered North.

West led a heart to dummy's queen and East's ace, and East returned the deuce. South's 10 went to West's jack, and West cleared the suit.

East's return of the heart deuce revealed that hearts were 5-4, forcing South to win eight more tricks without losing the lead.

Quickly, he cashed his diamond king and led another diamond, West's discard bringing bad news. With the lead stuck in dummy, it was too late to try clubs, so South surrendered a spade, settling for one down.

South was correct about the odds favoring diamonds over clubs. However, North's admonitions proved true. To bring both suits into play, South, after he wins his heart king, should lead his low diamond instead of cashing his king. When he returns a diamond to his king to get the bad news, the options in clubs remain alive. He leads a low club to dummy's jack, and when dummy's king reveals the 3-2 break, he has his nine winners. He cashes dummy's last high diamond and then claims three more clubs for game and rubber.

South was correct that diamonds offered much better odds than clubs. However, North's criticism was fair. Only one small change in timing gives South time to try both suits.

NORTH 10-6-A
♠ Q 10 8
♥ Q
♦ A Q 9 7 5 3
♣ K J 5

WEST
♠ 6 4 3 2
♥ J 9 8 6 4
♦ 2
♣ Q 10 2

EAST
♠ A 7 5
♥ A 5 3 2
♦ J 10 8 6
♣ 9 6

SOUTH
♠ K J 9
♥ K 10 7
♦ K 4
♣ A 8 7 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

10-6-B

South holds:
♠ A 7 5
♥ A 5 3 2
♦ J 10 8 6
♣ 9 6

North	South
1 ♣	?

ANSWER: One diamond. There is no reason not to bid up the line. If hearts are a playable suit, opener will bid them.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Richardson TX 75083, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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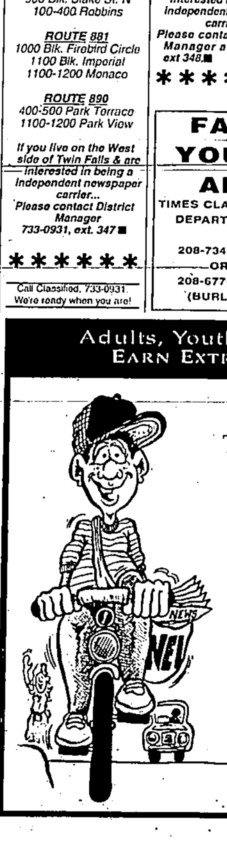
Adults, Youths, Retirees
EARN EXTRA CASH!



The Times-News
is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a sou[illegible] of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 735-3302.

TWIN FALLS & JEROME
Golf Course. Deluxe furnished rentals. 2 & 3 bdrms. *starting at $995 mo. includes all utilities, yard care and golf cart (Jerome). Short term ok. **Call Kent or Cindy at 733-5336 or 734-6104.**

TWIN FALLS 4000 sq. ft. $1500. Utilities included. Call 734-7173■

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home, no pets. Long term lease. $450/mo. + dep. 543-8342

BUHL
Newly Remodeled!
2 bdrm., 1 bath house
Stove, refrig., W/D hook up
Call Mickie
Hallow Property Mgmt.
734-4334

BUHL Quiet 2 bdrm home w/appliances, garage and fenced yard for lease. $500 per month plus dep. **Barker Realtors 543-4371**

FILER Cute country home in good cond. Lrg 1 bdrm. Stove/refrig, W/D hook-up, electric heat, lots of storage. Water included, outside pet ok. $400. mo. **South of town.** Very small 3 bdrm, 1. bath. Partially fenced yard. $525. mo. **Oregon Trail District** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove/refrig. W/D hook-up. Gas heat, detached garage. Like new carpet/paint. $575. THE MGMT 733-0739

GOODING
+Nice 2 bdrm. in country w/garage. No smoking. $525/month.
+Large 2 bdrm. home w/fireplaces & 2 car garage. No smoking/pets. $650/month.
+1 brdm. $350/month.
Call Betty at 539-9252■

HAGERMAN
We have homes for rent! Call Jensen Real Estate at 837-6116 or 837-6179■

HAGERMAN 2 bedroom 2 bath, garage, parking, fenced, $500. 837-6523.

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm. 2 bath mobile. Furnace, city utils. incl. $450. 837-6523.

HAGERMAN Newly built two bdrm. 2 bath townhouse. Very nice unit. $750.00 per month. Call 539-6199.

HAZELTON 2 bdrm, nice yard with sprinklers, $350 + dep. Call 829-5554.■

HAZELTON 3 bdrm. modern home. **Also 1994 motorhome for sale.** In the morning or eves. 733-3196

JEROME
3 bdrm. 1 bath. $525/mo. **Call 324-9614**■

JEROME 3 bdrm. No smoking/pets, W/D, gas heat, $600/mo.+$500 dep. Call 208-324-2839.■

JEROME 3 plus bdrm, 1 bath, garage, wood stove, $550/$500. 539-0805.■

JEROME Clean 2 bdrm. 1 bath, non smoking, no pets, $450 month, 1st, last, and cleaning dep. Call after 7pm 326-6853.■

JEROME Country home. 3 bdrm: w/family room. No smoking/pets. Avail. Nov. 1st. Call 324-3778■

JEROME Newly remodeled 3 bdrm. 2 bath. no smoking/pets. $525/mo. 1st, last & cleaning dep. 326-6853 after 7:00 p.m.■

JEROME Paradise Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Laundry hookup. 55 and older, private area. Also 2 bdrm. 324-3733.■

PAUL 2 bdrm. house for rent in the country. Please call 208-438-5234■

ROGERSON
3 bdrm. house in country, off of Hwy. 93, $465. Call 734-3227 or 655-4283.■

RUPERT 2 bdrm., 1 bath, N. of Rupert. W/D hookup. $425 plus deposit. No smoking/pets. References. Call 436-6169■

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm. W/D hookup, corner lot, $480/mo.+$200 dep. Please call 208-788-4456■

TWIN FALLS South. 3 bdrm. 1 bath. $500/mo. + $300 dep. Call 734-1293■

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm. 2 bath. $600 + dep. Call 208-756-2478 eves■

TWIN FALLS
Cute and clean!
Two, 2 bdrm. 1 bath homes! $485 and $500 mo. + dep.
Call Mickie
Hallows Property Mgmt.
734-4334

TWIN FALLS Lease to Buy. 4 bdrm. 2½ baths. Low down. No qualifing. Call Joe at 735-9559■

TWIN FALLS lg. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. No smoking/pets. Call 733-4330 Ext. 11.■

TWIN FALLS Nice clean 2 bdrm, lg. kitchen & W/D hook-up. $475/mo. + $250 dep. **530 Ash.** Call Nathan at 734-6230 after 5 pm.■

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. no pets & clean. $350. + dep. Call 423-6294.■

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 bath. appls. W/D hook up. AC, carport. Water paid. Lawn care provided. No pets. $475/mo + dep. Call 678-3965■

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, executive style home. Lg. covered deck. New paint & carpet. $950 Call 734-8800.■

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 1 bath + bonus rm. $550/mo. + dep. 733-3151 ■

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm Large yard & excellent neighborhood. $575/mo + dep. 340 Buchanan. **Call 733-2013** ■

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath. Garage, fenced back yd., $750 + dep. 737-3916 or 737-3969■

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom 3 bath. 5 pastured acres w/water shares + out building that was a cabinet shop. $1800/mo. + $1000 dep. Call 735-8088 or 420-0706 or 308-0705■

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm. 2 bath, appls, fenced yard fully landscaped, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage, $1000. 1-208-377-1862.■

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm. 3 bath. Beautiful home on acreage w/4 car garage. In city limits. $1200/mo. 420-8887 or 734-5633.■

TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm. Appls. No pets/smoking. Must see! $550. 734-7571

TWIN FALLS Downtown, 3 bdrm. $650/mo.+ dep. & utils. **Call 313-610-4759**■

TWIN FALLS HOME-OFFICE For rent. $650+ security dep. 2 bdrm. Sunroom, hardwood floors w/fireplace, W/D hookup, 404 7th Ave. N. Call 208-734-6694■.

TWIN FALLS Lrg 4 bdrm country home, garage, lrg shop, shed, 6 miles S of town. $700/mo. 731-1890 days or 733-3894 eves.■

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Like new, 3 bdrm. 1 bath. Garage, fenced yard, inside laundry. No pets/smoking. No exceptions. $600/mo. Call 736-6007 or 1-800-231-4305.■

TWIN FALLS sm. 3 bdrm. fenced yd., near park. $475 + dep. Call 432-6129.

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm. Fenced.$350/mo. + $200 dep. 736-3928■

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, garage, nice yard + more. Ref. req. $450 + dep. Call 733-7503.■

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

JEROME furnished, warm 2½ bdrms. basement apt. carpeted. No smoking/pets. Yard. 324-5082 /539-6034■

JEROME 2 bdrm furnished apt. in **Senior Citizen Complex.** Near City Park. New paint, laundry No smoking/drinking/pets. Utils. paid., $450 + $100 dep. Refs. Avail. Oct. 15th Call 324-2639, leave msg. if no answer.■

TWIN FALLS Kitchenette. One person.$149.80/wk. Capri Motel. 733-6462.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BUHL Lg. 3 bdrm, 1 bath,w/ extra, $485 + dep. Lg. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $345 +dep. 543-5157/ 308-7000

BUHL
Apts. $200 Mo./$150 Dep.
Call Mickie
Hallows Property Mgmt.
734-4334

BUHL/CASTLEFORD
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. avail.
Call 543-8833.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

GOODING West Side Court Apt. 3 -1 bdrm apt avail. for low income Seniors and/or Handicapped disabled. Clean quiet, nice neighborhood, friendly atmosphere, stove, refrig, AC furnished, income determines rent. 1446 California St. or 934-4986 for appt. Equal Housing Opportunity.■

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath, city util. paid, all appls. $325/$400. 539-0805.■

HAZELTON
Now taking applications:
Syringa Estates.
1 bdrm. apts. Quiet & well maintained for the elderly 62 yrs. of age or older, Handicapped/Disabled regardless of age.
Federally Assisted Housing. Call 829-4206.
Handicap Accessible.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME *Nice* 2 bdrm. townhouse, all appls. No smoking/pets. $495. Please call 208-324-3213.

JEROME- WINDWOOD APARTMENTS
921 South Davis. Now taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom units. Rent subsidized by HUD. Rent based on income for eligable households. For information and applications, phone (208) 324-4929. Hearing impaired 1-800-376-2840. EHO.

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RENTS START AT '345.
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$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only.

The Times-News **Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042**

****

TWIN FALLS Taking applications for a secure 2 bdrm. 1 bath apt. $410 per month, $200 dep. Located near downtown, credit check req. 733-2218. Town Crest.

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TWIN FALLS

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SARATOGA APTS
- Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm
- Pool
- Weight facility
- Clubhouse
- Washer & dryers

Call **735-1600**
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Twin Falls, ID

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TWIN FALLS
1 Studio Apt. $325 mo.
3 Apts. under $500 mo, others to $625
Call or Stop In for a listing Hallows Property Mgmt. 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N #104 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, large kitchen. $425/mo. + dep. 601 Main Ave. W. Call 734-6694■

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm. duplex, carport, util. rm. No smoking/pets, $425/mo. Call 733-3742■

TWIN FALLS $545+dep. W/D hookup, nice 2 bdrm. Avail now! 736-1742.■

TWIN FALLS
FALLS APTS.
1,2,3 Bdrms. $335-495
Some DW & W/D hookups.
Spacious and clean.
No pets. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS *"New"* 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, patio, self-clean oven, refrig, DW, W/D hook-up, AC. Model Open 4th & Lenore. $680 and up. Chuck 733-8207 or 734-4012. ■

TWIN FALLS 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., no pets/smoking. Call evenings. 734-4431■.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, with utilities paid, $400 mo. 798 Locust. 734-7233.■

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. Incl. utils. Refs. req. $350/mo. +dep. No pets. 735-0336■

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom recent remodel, no smoking/pets. $375 month + deposit. Call 734-2822.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, $425 2 bdrm, $550. Call Tracey 736-8503 or 731-2433.■

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 2nd floor apt. No pets. $425/mo.+$425 dep. Call 208-733-3669.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1¾ bath, $475 with $400 dep. 737-3916 or 737-3969.■

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 4-plex on Sunrise Blvd. N. No pets. $425+$250 dep. 731-3989 or 734-0622.■

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex with carport, AC, no pets. $475. Call 734-4120.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Free cable, no pets, $350/mo.+ dep. Call 208-736-2838.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. townhouse, fenced back yard. W/D hookup. No pets. $450 + $225 dep. Please call 208-733-8242■

TWIN FALLS Clean apt. Large 2 bdrm. AC, DW, private W/D, appls. No pets. Downtown. $465 + dep. 734-5781/324-3522.

TWIN FALLS Clean, carpeted, 3 bdrm. utilities paid. $550/mo. 324-3317.

TWIN FALLS *EXCEPTIONAL:* 2 bdrm. D/W, refrig., range, disposal, private util. rm. w/W/D hook-up, AC, 2 space parking. No pets or smoking $500. 734-6360■.

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm. in 4-plex. Near CSI. $450. No pets. 734-4120

TWIN FALLS Near Stuart/Perrine. 2 bdrm w/den /office, appls, W/D hook-up. Double garage with opener. Fenced back yard, patio, $875. mo.
Downtown location. Loft unit. Good sized on bdrm, appls, AC, heat/water included. $350 mo.
All utilities incld. Small 1 bdrm, stove/refrig., $375.
Large 2 bdrm, stove/refrig, W/D hook-up. Wood burning stove, oil heat, $425.
THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Nice clean Studio, $285, partial util. included. Call 734-5483.

TWIN FALLS Quite, clean studio, gas heat. No smoking/pets. $325 + dep Call 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Sharp 2 bdrm. 1½ bath, vaulted ceiling, new paint, W/D hookup. 734-8007, msg.■

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME Holiday Motel Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms. 401 W. Main. 324-2361.■

TWIN FALLS $120/week 1 person. Capri Motel. Call 733-6452.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3
Newly Remodeled
$120 & up weekly.
248 2nd Ave W. 733-5630■

TWIN FALLS Rooms, $90/week, microwave, refrig. Utilities pd. Cable TV, no pets.1201 Kimberly Rd. or call 735-0232.■

606 MOBILE HOMES

BURLEY 758 Yale (Waltco Trailer Park). Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath. $500 + security dep. IDH approved. 678-7700 ext. 105■

JEROME 2 bedroom, 2 bath country home. Refs. required. 324-3128 ■

TWIN FALLS Clean, w/W/D, 2 bdrm. Close to CSI. No smoking/pets. $450 incl. utils. $300 dep. Taking applications. 208-733-7885 or 280-0382.■

TWIN FALLS Need a pleasant, roomy, carpeted, clean 2 bdrm. home? *Newly landscaped.* Just $395/mo. Incl. most utils. No pets. 208-733-8234■

607 OFFICE & RETAIL

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700 Sq. Ft.- 2000 Sq. Ft.
Hammack Management
734-4339 or 342-7368

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TWIN FALLS 500 sq. ft. office w/1000 sq. ft. shop. $565/mo. Call 736-6246.■

TWIN FALLS Avail. 1,550 sq. ft. remodeled office. Ample parking, park like setting. $950 per mo. Additional, 350 sq. ft. available @ $250.Will remodel Call 733-1473.

TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes Office Park. 834 Falls Ave. 780 sq. ft. 543-6081■

TWIN FALLS Falls Ave. Across from CSI. Immediate Care Building. 1135 sq. ft. Avail. Nov.1. 736-7422 for appt. to view.

608 CONDOS TIME SHARES

TWIN FALLS
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390 sq.ft. & up Kimberly Rd
750 sq.ft. Blue Lakes
850 sq.ft. Office-Addison
2000 sq.ft. Shop/Insulated
4000 sq.ft. Office/Shop
5000 sq.ft. Warehouse
5000 sq.ft. Office/Shop
8000 sq.ft. Shop/Warehouse
10,000 sq.ft. Office/Shop
AND MORE! Call Steve
Hallows Property Mgmt
734-4334

TWIN FALLS
Retail spaces available for lease. 2272 sq. ft and 2022 sq. ft. at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd N. If interested please contact Connie or Leroy Atwood 1-800-269-6348.■

TWIN FALLS Shop. 211 W. Addison. Avail. Nov. $2500/mo. 344-6889.■

609 CONDOS TIME SHARES

SUN VALLEY Jazz Jamboree Swingers; 2 bdrm, 1 bath, hot tub, near River Run & Main. $135/night, 3 night min. or $500. 10-17 thru 10-21. 208-726-9581■

611 STORAGE WAREHOUSE

JEROME metal farm shop w/cement floor, 40x80 ft. for storage (midway between TF & Jerome, 1 mi. off Hwy. 93) 324-3778.■

TWIN FALLS
NEW SELF STORAGE
FREE RENT
1 mo. free with 2 mos. pd
Security lighting, fenced, gated and site manager.
No deposit
471 S. Park Ave. W
734-5595
Oregon Trail Storage■

TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse available August 1st - additional office space also *available. Located near* John Deere. Contact Walt 737-3939.

TWIN FALLS 90'x100' warehouse with 16'x40' office. 3 phase power with fire sprinklers. $2900/mo. Call 734-9571■

611 FARMS FOR RENT

CALIFORNIA High desert ranch for lease in southern California. 2 hrs. from L.A. & Las Vegas off Hwy. 15. 640 acres. Plenty of water. Lake stocked w/fish. Great as a working ranch or retirement getaway. Call 805-896-9978 or see our website www.thehaystack.net■

HAZELTON Farm for lease, 550 acres, 4 pivots, ready for potatoes or beets. 420-4450/423-9630

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

JEROME 3 bdrm. 2 bath home in S. Jerome countryside. W/D, direct TV, AC. No drugs. $275/-mo.+½ utils. Home 324-3282, cell 320-1981.■

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted, $250 month, utilities paid. Call 733-0973.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message – spell it out.

701 LIVESTOCK

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CATTLE 1 yearling virgin black reg. Angus bull. Sire is Saf Easy Fortune, Dam is Lands Spirit Bando. Call 487-2190/731-2190.■

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150 head of solid mouth Simmental X spring calving stock cows. $700 a head. Call 733-4337 eves.

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GOATS,fat. Also,bred nannies bred to pure bred boer Billy Goat. Also, bred Pygmy goats. 733-7191■

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS FOR SALE 38 head, 10-23 months old. Approx. half are pregnant. Contact MCE Dairy, 406-846-1320, extension 2294.■

HORSE 1- Appy gelding, 15 yr. old. $1100. 1 Red Dunn mare, 7 yr. old $1200. Exc. pack, trail & hunt horses. Anyone can ride. Call eves. 324-9548■

GOAT Alpine buck, 5 mo. old, $100. Call 326-3473.■

HORSE Hunter Special 17 yr. old gelding. Pure mountain horse. $1000. Call 536-1616■

HORSE Reg. ½ Mustang. ½ AQHA weanling brown filly. $600. 837-6523■

HORSE 10 yr. old black gelding. Tool saddle & bridle. *"The Works"* Class rig. $1500. Call 543-6234■

HORSE 20 year old mare, great pack and kids horse. $750/offer. Call 536-2224.

HORSE 3 yr. AQHA gray mare. Winken Wayne 3 Bars Breeding, 90 days professionally trained. $1800. 208-339-1447.■

HORSE 4 yr. old quarter horse bay mare. 15.2 hands, very flashy. Green broke. Must sell. $800 Call 438-5371.■

HORSE 9 month old white filly, great disposition, $250. Call 208-536-1611.■

HORSE APHA, 12 yrs. Gallant Ghost Silly Filly mare. Bred. $2800. 423-4993.■

HORSE Beautiful bay gelding, 16 hands+. Exc. in mountains, been hunting this yr. Must sell. $2000 or make offer. 886-7793.■

HORSE QH, Exc. kids horse, $600 firm. Call 324-4937.■

HORSE QH/Thoroughbred cross, has been roped on, Call 324-7975.■

HORSE Reg. Paine mare in foal w/blazen Leo. Gentle. Call 645-2585■

HORSE Registered QH. Yearling Filly. $1000. Sire Five Foxes (McCammon ID) Dam Our Impressive Angel. Jerome ID. Call 735-1715.■

HORSE TRAILER 24 ft. All options. New tires. Good cond. $3000. 733-4090■

HORSE TRAILER 3 horse, bumper pull, new tires, $2,950. 208-774-3610.■

HORSE TRAILER Circle J '93. 3 horse slant load. Walk in tack compartment. Good cond. Nearly new tires. $4200. Call 735-8965 see at 3319 Addison Ave.E., Kimberly■

HORSE TRAILER Phillips '77, fully enclosed, $1,200. Stall/Trailer mats, 4x6x¾, good cond. $30 each. Call 208-734-8930.■

HORSE Trlr. '76 WW Tall 2, w/ walk-in tack. $2000-/offer. 934-8454 eves.■

HORSES 5yr. old Tennessee Walker/QH Paint mare. $1000. 6 mo. colt, $600. 543-6099.■

HORSES 4 yr. old Paint gelding, good trail horse. 8 yr. old Paint mare, well broke, in foal. 6 yr. old QH gelding. Call 423-6720.■

HORSES Appy gelding, bay filly, Paint mare, Jenny pony. All super gentle. $300-$550. 734-6077.■

MULE Very gentle older molly mule. Easy to shoe, easy to ride, easy to load, easy to pack, & easy to load. What more could you ask for. $1500 firm. Call 324-7115 eves.■

RUBBER MATS 4'x8'x¾". Great for horse stalls, wash racks or trailer floors. Chet at 324-3840 or 733-3033.■

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702 FARM SUPPLIES

BEET DEFOLIATOR Parma, triple drum. $800/offer. Call 438-8215 or 431-4462■

BEET DIGGERS Hesston 496, 4 row lifter, $1000. 565, 3 row tank, $500. 326-4004 or 539-4007.■

FARM EQUIPMENT Quit farming!! Just in time for beet harvest: '96 JD 8200 tractor. Wic W826C--6 row tank type beet harvester. Trucks: '78 IHC 1850 5x4 trans. '84 Peterbuilt cab-over, 243 Cummins engine and '78 White Road Boss, 300 *cummins engine. Both* have auto trans with 20 ft. beet bed. All equipment is in exc. cond. and well maintained. Call Torry Miller, 208-531-5124/leave message.■

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JD 640 20' disc, like new $12,500. **JD 12** row 22" corn head, In the field, ready to sell tomorrow $22,500. **JD 355** 14' offset disc, new 26" notched blades $7,495.
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541-372-4020.■

GRANARY Small, upright, holds about 3 tons, needs some work. $200. Please call 208-324-5796.

JD 4010 wide front; Front-end loader, 8' quick release bucket; EZ-mix 380 p/t w/ scales. All in good condition. Call 543-8795.■

PARMA PULLER WHEEL STRUTS (5) $125, each or $500. for all 5. Complete **Pintle hitch** with D-ring for Parma's $175. Also used rear inner and outer **scrub belted chains** 42"x56MM for Parma tank machines both for $975. Call 431-5546 or eves 438-5546

PRIMARY BELTED CHAINS (6) used. 56MM X 33 inch $225. each, 3 used **secondary's** 50 MM x 69 inch. $750 each. Chain fits 853 LL Harvester & Windrower. Call 432-5546 or eves. 438-5546

TARPS Heavy duty, 15'x50', $175. 20'x50, $275. Other sizes available, 5 yr. unconditional guarantee. 423-5212■

TRACTOR JD, 4010 w/4020 kit, good shape! $4500/firm. 366-7011.■

TRAILER- 4 Horse $1500. Hunting camper $500. 436-4877■

WATER TANK large size on trailer. **WANTED** Horse walker. Call 677-4789■

WIC BEET DEFOLIATOR 6 row, exc. cond. Call 326-4004 or 539-4007.■

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

WANTED 2001 fall grain planting. Late model Concord no till air drill, beet, spud, wheat, ground etc. Reasonably priced. Serving all of Southern Idaho. Todd Jensen at 543-5773 or cell 731-1002.■

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705 IRRIGATION

PIVOT TIRES & RIMS Used. 14.0x24. Will fit Valley or other pivots. Asking $125/wheel. For info. call 208-539-7130■

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WHEEL LINES 1 Wade and 1 Western, 2 10 hp 3 phase pumps. 543-5530.■

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

BUYING straw ton bales. Call Kurt Wiersema Trucking @324-8551, 539-2869 or 324-0496.■

FEED FINDERS Turn your corn stubble or dormant *crops into thousands.* Fencing optional. For details 280-0576 or 208-867-2950.■

HAY 220 Ton 2nd, 130 Ton of 3rd. Small bales. 655-4311■

HAY
3½ ton of 3rd cutting. Call 733-3625.■

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HAY 10 ton 2nd, $110; 15 ton 3rd, $120; 12 ton new seeding, $95. 734-3170.■

HAY 10 Ton 3rd cutting. Small amounts OK. Please call 326-4675■

HAY 1st cutting & 2nd cutting in sm. bales. Call anytime Filer, 280-0577■

HAY 2nd cut grass hay mix, small bales. 208-326-4270 or 731-0741.■

HAY 60 ton-sm bales. $125 a ton. 436-0156

HAY 70 ton small bales. $75. pr. ton. 70 ton new **seeding alfalfa**, small bales. $85.pr. ton. Call 670-3701 or 436-5171

HAY Alfalfa 2 string 110 lb. bales. Prime 3rd. Also 150T prime 1st & 150T 2nd cutting.Will sell sm. amts. 324-5082/539-6034.

HAY Alfalfa 1,000 tons, 3rd cutting,1 ton bales exc. quality.$135/ton. 208-587-9131or 587-1161■

HAY Alfalfa 122 ½ ton bales of 2nd, $100/ton. Good quality. 644-1176.■

HAY Alfalfa, 170 ton 2nd, $110/ton. 2 string. Glenns Ferry 208-366-2426.■

HAY Alfalfa-grass, 2-string, all cuttings, sm. lots ok, $100-$120 ton. 733-4556.

HAY Exc. 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa/grass horse hay, sm. bales, $130 per ton. $5.50 per bale. 543-0995■

STRAW 3,000 bales. 2 string, $1.25 per bale. 326-4004 or 539-4007.■

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Call Con at 420-0133 or 280-0839.■

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711 AG EQUIPMENT

FARM BED '94 Self unloading trailer. 3 axle, 48ft. 24" chain. 13HP Honda engine. 24.5 rubber, tarp. 208-366-7272■

TRACTOR
1980 Series. 4 wheel drive; 2 cyl. diesel tractor. 1600 hours. 1270 rototiller straightblade. 788-431■

801 ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE WALL PHONE Peerless, Swedish American. Mint condition. **1888 Waltham gold watch. Mint condtion.** Call 735-9107 lv. msg.■

802 APPLIANCES

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Ceramic Tiles, Natural Stone
Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
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Need employees?
Need a job?
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FENCE LANDSCAPING
Residential & Ranch
Pole & rail wood fence.
Repair work, corrals, barbed wire, chain link, privacy fence. 25 yrs. exp. Free estimates.
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FURNACE HEATING
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Heating/AC Refrigeration
Commercial and residential
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Property cleanup, demolition work.
Gravel & top soil for sale.
Dozer, loader, dump truck for hire.
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HANDY MAN WORK
General home repairs, interior/exterior, plumbing, painting, and drywall.
16 years carpentry exp.
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HANDYMAN SERVICE
Plumbing, electrical, drywall, painting, etc.
25 yrs. exp.
Mel-On-Wheels
735-1721 or 308-1683

HOME CONSTRUCTION
HENDRY & SONS
Carpenters
Commercial & Residential
All Jobs Large & Small
Interior & Exterior
732-5618 or 731-6089

HOME REPAIRS
BENEFIEL'S HOME CARE
Remodels, drywall, tile, painting & carpentry.
20 yrs exp. Free Estimates.
Call Bruce 733-7543

JANITORIAL
Idaho General Cleaning Services
- Office
- New Homes
- Rentals

208-736-6243

LANDSCAPING
TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repairs
Sprinklers, trimming, pruning, & cleanups.
We do what you can't.
Tony~734-3322

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Husband & Wife team.
Over 25 years exp.
Senior discounts.
Reasonable rates!
Call Jack 735-0227

PAINTING & DRYWALL
LUPHER PAINTING, INC.
Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Drywall
Free estimates!
Call Bill @ (208) 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 cell.

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PROFESSIONAL OIL SHAKE ROOFS COATING
Free estimates!
Call 324-3429

ROOFING
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
Commercial, residential
Buildup roofs. Most minor leaks repaired in 24 hrs.
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ROOFING!
Reasonable rates!
Free estimates, financing
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Plans Available
Free estimates
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SHARPENING SERVICE
John's Sharpening Service
Complete sharpening.
Carbide & steel saws.
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Mowing, rototilling, fall cleanup & more!
Any size job.
Low rates, great service.
Free estimate.
Call today at 423-5444.

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TREES AND STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY
"Free estimates"
Terry Carpenter
734-1231 or
Tim Abbott 734-7919

TREES ETC.
Quality Tree Farm
Tree sales. Custom tree transplanting. Large Evergreen & Shade trees.
Delivery & planting.
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VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central vacs.
Sales, service and repair.
239 DuBois
Call 733-5618

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID
WEDDING SHOP
Wedding Ones $50-400
30% Off On Invitations!
Veils-Slips-Shoes-Bras
2-Piece Mother Outfits In
733-8838-210 S. Main

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today. Call 733-0931.

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore side by side almond with ice maker. $350. Call 324-3068 or 324-4080.

WASHER & DRYER Maytag. $250. STOVE, $200. TABLE & 4 CHAIRS, $50. Call 208-324-4639.

WASHER & refrigerator, exc. cond, $100 each or $180 for pair. 436-6449.

WASHER/DRYER set Kenmore exc. cond. $250. Single Washer $125. Warranty. Call 736-4805.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

WENDELL Fall Craft Show. Fri. Oct. 5, 9-6 pm. Sat. Oct. 6, 9-5 pm. American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main. Great local crafters. Reasonable prices. Wonderful holiday gifts & ideas. Patriotic pins. Be our guest. Call Sally 536-5728.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

FARM PLYWOOD 4X8 sheet, 1 1/8", used once. 150 sheets. Sell or trade for concrete work. 734-1518, msg/934-8528.

TOP SOIL, Sand and gravel, delivered. Competitive rates. 731-7039.

808 COMMUNICATIONS DEVICES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Fir, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $150. 2 cord or more $140 each. Mobile 208-308-1292.

FIREWOOD Hardwood cut & split. $90/PU load. You pick up. Delivery available. Call 324-7697.

FIREWOOD Cottonwood, you cut/haul. $50/cord. 734-1518/msg. 934-8520.

FIREWOOD Pine & Fir at $110 Round, $135 split. Free delivery. 934-8986.

FIREWOOD pine, split and delivered. $150. per cord. 677-3059

LOG SPLITTER 24" ram, 2 stage pump, 5.5 Honda motor, $1200. 536-5102.

811 FURNITURE

BED *Race Car Fans:* Little Tykes blue race car bed, twin size w/bunky board, like new, $195. 737-0542.

BUNK BED with shelves and desk attached. New mattress included $175. 736-7397 after 6:00 p.m.

COUCH & LOVESEAT Dark pink flowers on a background of wide beige & dark blue stripes. Like new! $450. 549-8172.

DINETTE SET Oak table w/leaf, 4 swivel chairs w/rollers, $100. CHAIR, rose colored, swivel, new $100. Call 208-735-1205.

DINING ROOM table and chair, glass top 42", $75. 28" TV, floor model, $50. Corner china hutch, almond with lights and glass doors, $75. Rattan dressing table, white, $50. Light blue wing back chair, $65. 734-0696 or 734-1515 ask for Cheryl.

DINING TABLE round, w/6 chairs. Solid walnut. 54" dia. Queen Anne style, needs TLC $200 734-1099

GRANDFATHER CLOCK Seth Thomas, exc. cond. Dark finish, 8' tall. Call 436-4149, after 5 p.m.

KITCHEN table/chairs-Oak. $150. Desk $40, electric typewriter $50 Tenie Genie organ, $100. All in exc cond. 878-4123

MATTRESS Everton pillow top, king size for water bed. Like new. $619 new, will sacrifice for $400. Call 436-4209 after 5

MATTRESS Queen size hotel returns. $130 a set. Call 734-8881.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message – spell it out.

NEW MATTRESSES California King sets, $375. Queen sets, $325. Full sets, $225. 2 recliners, $125/each (Sungold & forest green). 5:00 to 10:00 pm. Mon.-Fri., anytime on Sat. & Sun. Call 735-0082 ask for Robert or Nancy.

RECLINER Teal green velour, $70. Shaker style coffee table, $75. Upright freezer, 20 cu. ft. $150. Call 736-5085

SLEEPER DAVENPORT double, like new! $150. Please call 208-733-9083.

SOFA sectional w/bed $600. Wicker/glass end & coffee tables, $225. All in exc. cond. 878-4123

WASHER $100. Dryer $50. Queen bed $70. Hide-a-bed $75. Good cond. Call 678-8687.

WATERBED King size waveless, pearl black, $100/offer. 734-8916.

812 HEATING & AC

WOODSTOVE free standing. Exc. cond $200 Call 532-4631

814 JEWELRY FURS

RING Ladies diamond wedding and engagement rings, $175. 539-2899.

WEDDING RING 1carat diamond. ½ carat matching earrings. $1300/set or sold separately. 733-1370 after 6 pm.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

A1 ROTOTILLING Blade work, weed mowing, anywhere in the MV. 326-4631

COMPOST FOR SALE Soo Section 706 Horizon Organic Dairy

GARDEN TRACTOR John Deere 20 hp, water cooled engine with accessories, $6500/offer. 324-3975.

ROTOTILLING Small Tractor Service. Call 423-5444.

SNAPPER riding lawn mower. $400. Call 734-5580.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

TREADMILL Proform 525 EX, Spacesaver performance. $300. 326-6575.

817 MISC.

CASTLEFORD Sat. only. 8-4. Dayday w/trundle, dryer, 2 TV's, furniture, clothes & lots of misc. 248 Maple St.

Classifieds

It pays to read the fine print.

Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Burley

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FLORIST SUPPLIES & freeze dried flowers at wholesale prices! Call 208-886-7033.

MISCELLANEOUS Complete rural satellite pkg. Decoder, lg. screen dish, rotater w/cement block mount. Buyer to move. $200. Ethan Allen roll top desk, original cost, approx. $1500. New cond. Will take $500. 3 wheel large, infant carriage, $25. 1 disc TV receiver, $25. 324-9225 lv. msg.

MISCELLANEOUS Oak entertainment center, exc. cond. $450. Kitchen table w/4 chairs & leaf, $300. Fax/copy/scan machine, nearly new, $100. Recliner (mauve) $75. 324-0453

MISCELLANEOUS Troy Built RotoTiller, Shredder/chipper, dozer blade. Garden equip. generator, $2500. Sears air compressor, 4hp 25 gal. $200. Dyna 9000 Watt generator, elect. start & cart, $1600. 324-3935

MISCELLANEOUS 1940's oak dining table 6 chairs and china hutch. Exc. condition. $850. Holly-wood bed frame. $15.00. 734-8580.

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

MISCELLANEOUS 5½' clawfoot bathtub, $350. Nordic track, $200. 4 rabbit cages, complete, $30. 122cm Burton snowboard with boots, $100. Commercial type produce scale, $75. Work bench, $15. Call 324-7091.

MISCELLANEOUS Moving must sell. Dresser with headboard $200. 50's drop leaf kitchen table $150, kitchen table 4 chairs $200, sewing desk $25, display coffee table $25, typing stand $10, lamps $5-$10, designer 8' sofa $650. 543-2843.

MISCELLANEOUS solid oak entertainment center, dresser, crib, bookshelf and desk. Call 732-8900.

MISCELLANEOUS Stroller/car seat combination $65, infant car seat $30, waveless waterbed $250 Medela electric breast pump $175. Many more baby items $10 & under. 732-5202.

NORDIC TRAC walk fit treadmill & upper body exerciser $275. Used steel pre-hung insulated door w/hardwear w/storm door. $125. 436-4133.

NORDIC TRACK $75. TABLE w/leaf, $50. Please call 208-734-8332.

POTTER'S WHEEL kick type, exc. cond. $125/offer. Call 436-6425

REFER VAN SHOP 8X40, incl. pot belly stove & wired for 220, $700/offer. Call 208-423-5670.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

RV TOTE $10. Walking sprinkler, $35. Treadmill Nordic Track, $125. Please call 208-326-3116.

SEWING MACHINES Steamer Jifly, Steam Iron, commercial. Elna Pro 5 DC Surger/934-5544

SOFA & LOVESEAT Incl. end tables, $300/sofa/offer. Dishwasher, portable, $125. Call 208-324-5713.

WANTED Utility trailer or golf cart trailer, 14" tires. Have small ATV/utility trlr. to sell. 324-3404

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUM SET cymbals and foot pedals broken, $75. Rest in good shape. Call 736-7397.

ORGAN Lowrey, electronic. Must see! $4700 or best offer. Call 208-734-0113.

PIANO Fischer upright, black, $325. Please call 208-734-0287.

PIANO Yamaha, beautiful with rich tone, like new inside and out, free delivery, $2395. 208-888-9869

PIANOS 3 upright pianos. $400 each/offer. To look at or inquire: First Presbyterian Church or call 733-7023.

SAX Alto Yamaha, case, books, supplies. $500/offer Call 837-6523

SAXOPHONE Bundy alto. Good cond. $500/offer. Call 734-5147.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES

COPIERS Sharp AR-200 w/sorter & fax $3200. Sharp SF-2120 w/sorter $2895. Xerox (2) 5818TA $1474. each. Phone system Toshiba Strata 18 phones w/voicemail. New $18,000 value-make offer. Call Bill 678-8999

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AQUARIUM 55 gallon everything needed included. $150. 645-2351

BASSET HOUND 2 yr. old female. Reg. $450. Call 324-3353 or 324-4139

CHIHUAHUAS AKC Reg. All males. Great champion bloodlines, great for breeding. 208-536-1611.

COCKATOO male, with 6' cage, $950/offer. Call 736-8697.

DESERT ROSE KENNELS Call 438-5172 / 436-0156.

FREE German Shepherd X puppies. 5 wks. old. 8 to choose from. 543-5396

FREE Kittens. Cute & adorable. 324-0522 or 732-0030

FREE Border Collie Lab X puppy. 9 weeks old female. Black and white. Leave message on machine at 324-5031.

FREE Malamute cross puppies. Ready to go. Call 638-5705

FREE stock dog puppies, Aussie Shepherd, Heeler & Catahula X. Blue eyes, bob tail, blue eyes. 934-5743

GERMAN SHEPHERD purebred puppies, black and silver, $250. Call 208-366-7272.

LAB AKC black/chocolate pups 7 wks. 1st shots. Parents on site 324-6945

LABS AKC puppy, 10 wks, gold, $250 629-5972 or 733-5068.

LABS AKC, bred for family & hunting both. Parents on site. 208-326-6468.

LABS Yellow, dewclawed. $50. Call 326-3103 eves. & weekends.

MANX KITTENS Very cute. For sale. Call eves. 644-1176.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC, black & silver, male & female. 1st shots, great disposition. 733-1325.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER 7 wk.old female, black & silver. $300. Call 536-2690 or 410-2511.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC, 15 wk. old male, silver, 1st shots/wormed/1st haircut, $275. 733-6310.

RAT TERRIER puppies born 9-5-01. Male & females. Call 326-5124

SCOTTIE AKC puppy, 11 wks. old. Male, cute & playful. $350. Emmett Idaho at 208-365-7442.

SHAR-PEI puppies, $75/offer. Need to be sold by 10/15. 732-6284.

TOY POODLES 2 females, 1 male, $300 w/papers, $250 without. 543-4092.

WANTED Older lady needs a Poodle like puppy. Can pay up to $75. Doesn't have to be a thoroughbred. Call Mary Houk 536-6784 or msg. 536-2936 Wendell.

822 TOOLS/ MACHINERY

METAL LATHE Lo Blong Regal 20" swing 6' bed 3 PH tooling, $3,200. Rigid pipe threader #535 2" also dies to 4"- $450. Pedestal grinder/buffer 12" 3PH. $175. 208-588-3324 or 588-3328

823 VARIETY FOODS

APPLES & GRAPES pick your own at 25cib. Cute for juice & drying 15cib. Powers Orchard. Call 543-6860.

POTATOES Russetts 100# $15.00, Reds 100# $20.00, Yukons 50# $10.00. Call 324-3068 or 324-4080.

TWIN FALLS FARMERS' MARKET! Saturday 9am - 1pm at Grocery Outlet/Kmart.

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Used fly tying kit Call 736-1004

WANTED Large live Evergreen & Deciduous trees. Call D & B Tree Farm 934-4594

WANTED PALLETS 40"x48" will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-2728

WANTED 4-H club needs donation of full size running car to build parade float. Call 326-3473.

WANTED Local business person looking to purchase homes in TF area, fixer uppers or multi dwelling units. 208-726-2676.

WANTED Old double barrell shotgun with hammers in working order. Call 536-2679 home message.

WANTED OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED Old military items: medals, badges, uniforms, documents, photos, field & flight gear. Cash paid. Paul Nutting. 733-1691 or e-mail pgn50@yahoo.com.

WANTED Poodle for a young girl with allergies. Cheap. 734-1386

WANTED ROAD BIKES that are running. Yamaha & Honda. Wanted Enduros that run. Some repair ok. 734-9466 or 420-9188.

WANTED Silver Sea Bright bantam chickens. Call 829-5324

WANTED TO BUY for cash for direct TV Satelite systems. Call collect at 208-366-2528.

WANTED Top dollar paid for old Army/Navy unit patches. Paul Nutting 733-1691 or e-mail pgn50@yahoo.com

WANTED Top dollar paid for old salt & pepper collections, old glassware, figurines, etc. Please call 436-6791.

WANTED trampoline in good condition. Please call 208-733-4404.

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing. 1959 - 1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9688.

WANTED Young boy wants Honda 90 cc motorcycle, good cond. Reasonable. 731-7331 or 734-9393.

WANTED: Remington model 788 carbine. Any caliber. Call 733-5212.

WE BUY live trees. Spruce, crab, pine, aspen & others lg/small 788-2676.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

HOSPITAL BED Brass. Excellent condition. $125. Call 543-5151

HOSPITAL BED electric, single size, very good cond., $1000. 733-5227.

SCOOTER '01 Electric Mobile. Paid $4679. Will sell for $4000. Used very little. Call 764-2304

SCOOTER Rascal, brand new! 208-734-3078 or see at 1867 Osterloh Ave.

901 MOTORCYCLE/ ATV'S

HARLEY DAVIDSON '75 $7500. Please call 208-681-0337.

HONDA '77 90CC, exc. condition, $600/best offer. Call 536-2224.

HONDA '89 CR250. New top end. Super fast. $1350. Call 410-2963.

HONDA '94 XR600 R, great shape, many extras, $2,400. Call 736-4987.

HONDA '96 CR 80, Pro Circuit pipe, Pro taper bars, new chain, excellent condition, $1,500. Call 436-4515 or 431-2034.

HONDA '97 Foreman 4x4, 400 cc, exc. cond., ridden very little, under cover in garage, $4000. 677-5205.

Impulse '99 50 2x4. One owner, low miles. $1000 firm. 324-0970

KAWASAKI '87 LTD 454, $1500. Call 734-8091 or 731-6247

KTM '97 50 Excellent shape! Call 733-2605 or 731-3339

SUZUKI '95 Savage, low mileage, exc. cond. $1785. Bob 208-543-2843.

SUZUKI '97 GSXR600 19K miles, new Yoshimara exhaust system. Lots of extras! $4000/offer. Call 733-2236.

SUZUKI '99 GZ 250 street cruiser. Beautiful bike, 1000 mis., just barely broke in. Perfect cond., Would like to keep, but need the extra money. Must see to appreciate. $3000/offer. 543-6364 or 326-4573, after 5pm.

YAMAHA '86 Big Wheel 200. Nice! $1750. Reduced $1595. Call 420-5853.

YAMAHA '92 Timberwolf 4 wheeler, exc. cond., $1800. Call 543-5623.

YAMAHA '00 Big Bear, winch, stick shift, 5 miles! Brand new! 324-1446.

YAMAHA '01 TTR-125 Off road, 4 stroke, new cond. Asking $2100/offer. Call 878-0937.

903 BOATS & ACCESS.

BAYLINER 16 ft., 175 hp Mercury, exc. cond., $12,000. 2- 1994 Wave Runners and trailer, good shape, $4000. Take All $15,000. Call 734-4181.

BAYLINER 18' 165 I/O tower, runs perfect, $2250/offer. 420-6043.

DUCKWORTH '96 JET BOAT. 19 ft. Pro 302 model w/live well, mooring cover, soft top, heater/defroster, fish finder, Zieman tandem axle trlr. Lots of extras. Exc. cond. $26,500. Call 208-733-6439, after 6:00 p.m.

MACGREGOR '91, 26 ft. sailboat in exc. cond., fully equipped. $9500. Call 837-6631 or 539-6199

MOTOR 200hp Mercrusier outboard motor. Almost new. $6400/offer. Free boat w/purchase of motor. 324-7254 or 420-3036

GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

You can advertise your sale and reach thousands of potential customers any day of the week! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL Oct. 6 from 9 to 5. Progressive yard sale. 6 families. Knitting machine, drum set, antiques, train & car set parts, pellet stove and tons of misc. 4456 N 1900 E

BURLEY Sat. Oct 6, 9am-? Lots of furniture, bathroom fixture, console TV, queen waterbed, lamps. Lots of misc. 878-4123 1658 Miller Ave.

DECLO Sat. only Oct. 6, 7am-2pm. Vintage Avon glassware, collectables, hardware. 103 1st St. E.

HANSEN Fri. 9-8pm. Sat. 9-5pm. Books, toys, clothes, knick-knacks and a large assortment of other stuff. 509 2nd St. E.

HANSEN Fri., Sat., & Sun. from 10 to ? Lots of cassettes, records, doors, yard trailer, electronic equipment & lots of misc. Corner of Maple & Main

HANSEN Sat. 9-6 Sun 9-3. 10" radial arm saw, tools, gaming, exercise equip., leather coat, snow board & boots are just a few of the items at this large multi family sale. Lots of misc. Partial proceeds for Hansen Highschool Band. 1/3 mile S. of Hansen Market Watch for green signs.

HANSEN Sunday 10-5pm. 2pc. sectional, daybed, household items, food dehydrator, clothes. Lot's more. 501 3rd St. E.

IDAHO YOUTH RANCH "As is Yard" Now open, Mon. - Sat. 10am-3pm. Located behind Windsor Nursery on Kimberly Rd. 3386 Park Ave. 732-0292

JEROME Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm. Antique wood cook stove, single wide trlr, 14x70, clothes from sm.-big, bedding, books, misc 178 South 400 West

JEROME Fri. 8 to 7 & Sat. 8 to 3. Furniture, housewares, books, craft items, toys, gifts, jewelry, misc. from A to Z, 2 camp trlrs. 327 E 400 N, ¼ mi. S down driveway to lg. metal shed. No early birds

JEROME Sat. 8-4pm. Multi Family Sale! Electric range, lot of baby items, lots of misc. items. 10 E. 500 S. (off Golf Course Rd.)

JEROME Sat. 8-4pm Lots of different items. 51B S. 350 W.

JEROME Sun. 7 am -5 pm. Clothing - coats, shoes ago 10 & under. Women's plus sizes & under; octagon kitchen table glass top. Kids bed, will trade for good bunk bed. Entertainment center 6' tall x 4½' wide, 7 compartments. 322 West Ave. G.

TWIN FALLS 9-1am. Couches, dinette sets, living room set, queen bed, & lots of Western decor. Sat. 6626 King Circle Dr. Sun. 3630 Camille Lane

TWIN FALLS Oct.5th from 4-8pm, Oct. 6th, 9am-? Oct. 8th & 9th from 4-8pm. Don't miss this one! Furniture, collectibles, rugs, cookbooks & more! 205 Clear Springs Dr. (2 miles past MVRMC, turn right on 2600 E, left on Brookland. Follow signs)

TWIN FALLS Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-4pm. Men's & women's clothing, some new. Shoes, kitchen items, knick-knacks, low prices!! 263 Lois

TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. maybe Sun. 9-5pm. Huge 8 Family Sale!! Glassware, household & baby items, stove, twin mattresses, lots of clothes, sizes infant to plus size ladies. 418 Eastland N.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-4pm MOVING SALE! Furniture, clothes, jewelry, books, toys, dishes, household items, pictures. 563 Elizabeth Park Dr.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am-? Collectibles, clothes, lots of books & videos, kitchen ware, paint hood, horsehair mattress beds misc 857 Falls Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 9-2pm. Carpenter tools, hand tools, painter's equipment Miscellaneous items. 924Aspenwood Lane

TWIN FALLS Sat. only. 8-noon. Multiple family sale! Enough for everybody! Lots of miscellaneous! 452 Woodland Court

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. Good prices. 173 Larkspur Dr. off E. Addison

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 10-4. Kitchen misc., crystal, collectibles, antique vanity, display cases, clothes racks, new cash register, Kirby vacuum/cleaner, bikes, Pentax camera/3 lens, fum., tradmill, barn boards, metal racking, 3 pt. field cultivator, land plane, category 2-12' tool bar, misc. 734-5469. 2085 4th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 10-? Playstation II, Sega & games, furn., misc., lots of clothes & shoes & toys. All good and clean stuff. 536 3rd Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 9-2. I've quit traveling! Camping items, fish tackle, rods, reels, poles, tackle boxes, lures. Dutch oven & fry pans. Lots of misc. 1684 Spring Lane

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. Clothes, knick knacks. A little bit of everything!! 357 Quincy

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 8-5pm. Moving sale. Misc. 2574 Kimberly Road

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 8am-? Lots of stuff. 411 Walnut Street

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am-1pm. Multi Family Moving Sale! 2111 Summit Pl.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-4pm. Oven, sewing machine, blinds, bed frame, misc. appls., blankets, sheets, toys, clothes, lots of Levis, tires 735 Alpha Circle

TWIN FALLS Sat. 9 to 3. Sale to benefit Girl Scout Troop 517. 386 computer programs & printer, TV, boys & girls clothing, misc 277 Quincy

TWIN FALLS Sat. 9 to 5. Moving, 0-3 family. Dishes, furniture, children to adult clothes, books, assorted items, collectibles. 1973 Tamarack Loop

TWIN FALLS Sat. 9-? Beanie Babies, stuffed animals. Kitchen & household, clothes, lamp and miscellaneous. 1106 7th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS Sat. Good clean clothes, Harley Davis saddle bags, like new & many misc. items. 384 Shoup Ave. West

TWIN FALLS Sat. Oct. 6, 9 to 4 pm. 2 family sale! Lots of toys, kids clothes & guns. 461 2nd Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS Sat. only from 8 am to ? Couches, oak dining set, lots of furniture, collectibles, instruments & miscellaneous. 1360 Galena Drive

TWIN FALLS Sat. only from 9 to 4. 2 family yd. sale. 393 Madrona St N

TWIN FALLS Sat. only. 8 a.m. Clothes, furniture and crafts. Lots of misc. 680 Ballingrude Drive

TWIN FALLS Sat., Sun. & Mon. 8am-8pm. Tools, clothing, antiques, large assortment, building materials. 319 7th Ave. East

ZERO DOWN!

1995 Saturn SL-1
Sedan, Local Trade-In
$5,250 or $0 Down ~ $139.75/mo for 48 Months at 9.5% APR

1998 Ford Escort SE
AT, Loaded
$6,300 or $0 Down ~ $136.74/mo for 60 Months at 9.5% APR

1996 Dodge Stratus
AT, Loaded
$6,250 or $0 Down ~ $166.13/mo for 48 Months at 9.5% APR

1999 Dodge Neon Highline
AT, 32K Miles
$8,500 or $0 Down ~ $179.84/mo for 60 Months at 7.5% APR

2000 Hyundai Accent
AT, 29K Miles
$8,900 or $0 Down ~ $189.60/mo for 60 Months at 7.9% APR

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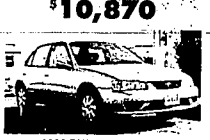

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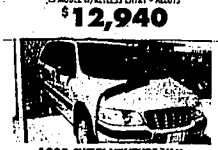

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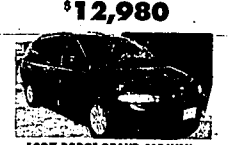

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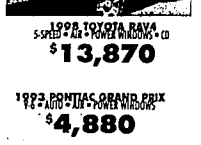

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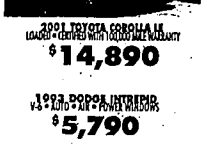

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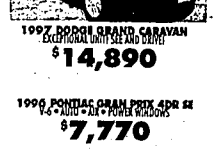

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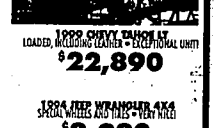

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FORD '86 ¾ ton, 460, 4 spd. New brakes, clean pickup. $3600. Call 737-9593, call after 6:00 pm.■

FORD '86 Bronco XLT AC, cruise, AT, 44K mls. on rebuilt engine. $3500/offer. Call 735-5911■

FORD '86 Bronco, $2000. Call 823-4711. ■

FORD '86 F250 XLT, 460, V8, ext. cab w/shell, AT, $3700. 733-2168 eves.■

FORD '91 ¾ ton, 4X4, lifted, 302, PW, PD, cruise, control, 5 spd. AC, CD, $5500. Call 326-5695.■

FORD '92 F150 XLT Super Cab. Must see! AT/PS/AC, more. $7200/offer. Call 324-5445.■

FORD '92 Ranger, ext. cab, XLT, 4.0 liter, V6, AC, cruise, tilt, bedliner, good cond. 132K miles; $4,500. Call 734-6930.■

FORD '93 Bronco Eddie Bauer Edition. $8000/offer Call 423-6221 eves. ■

FORD '94 ¾ ton, 4X4, XLT Lariat, exc. cond. $7999. Please call 208-655-4260■

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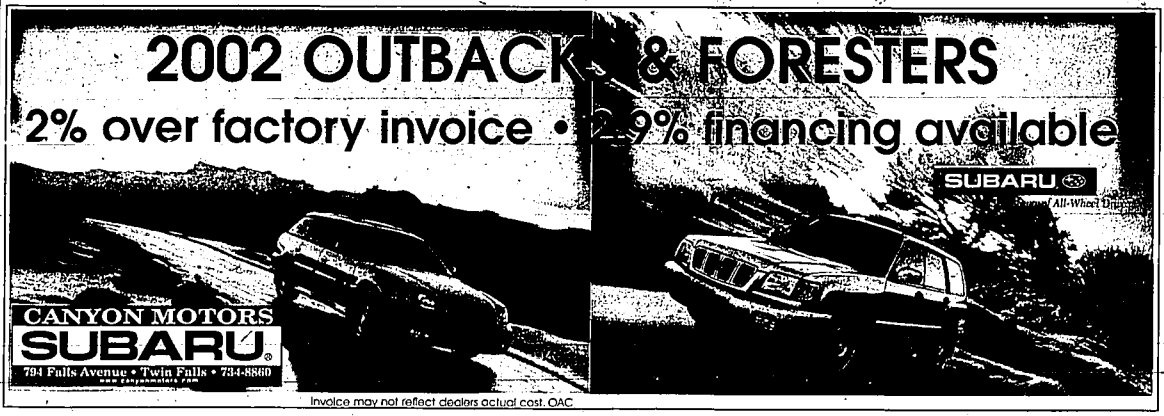

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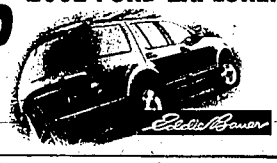

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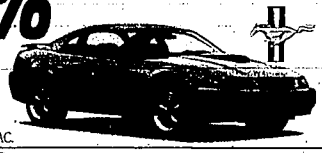

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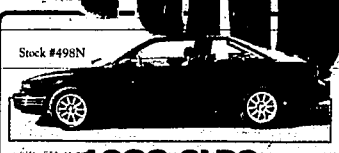

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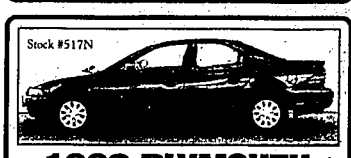

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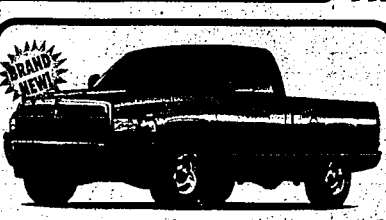
SAVINGS ADJUSTMENT $5470

$15982



2001 DODGE 1500 4x4

Stock #1T-848. Color: Black. Loaded.

SAVINGS ADJUSTMENT $8661

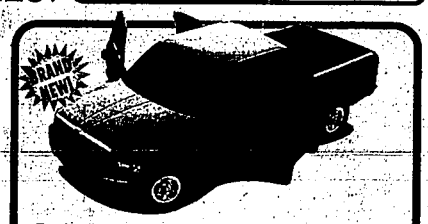
$21963

2001 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

Stock #1TC-535. Color: White. Loaded.

SAVINGS ADJUSTMENT $6114

$24972



2001 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

Stock #1T-889. Color: White. Loaded.

SAVINGS ADJUSTMENT $9187

$30981

~ ~ Tax, Title ($8.00) and Dealer DOC Fee ($131.00) Are Not Included In Sale Prices or Payments. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer Retains Rebates and Incentives ~ ~

$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

Good thru Saturday, October 13, 2001

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