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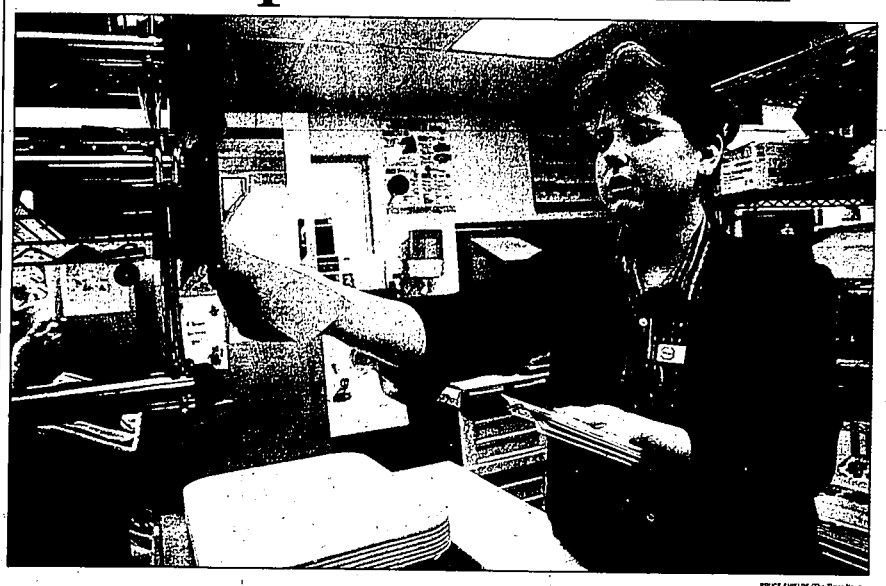

BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Becky Ball hangs breakfast orders in the kitchen at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. The clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center have reached an agreement that will result in the end of inpatient services at the clinic. Food service may be phased out as the clinic shifts to an outpatient facility.

Clinic will sell some services to MVRMC

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls hospital patients will soon be cared for under one roof.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Friday announced the purchase of Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital's inpatient services. The clinic's board approved the sale Thursday evening, said spokesman Dennis Maughan.

"As we have negotiated this agreement, the best interests of our community have been our utmost concern," said Magic Valley Regional Chief Executive Officer Jerry Hart in a news release. "This is not just a decision about the business of delivering health care. It is a unique opportunity for us to bring benefits to health-care consumers."

The agreement will not affect outpatient services or physicians' practices at the clinic, said MVRMC spokesman Shawn Barigar.

"Since negotiations began Sept. 10, it's been the goal of everyone involved to keep the best interests of the community in mind," Barigar said. "By providing a team approach, there are opportunities to enhance health care in our community."

Maughan and Barigar both said details of the agreement, including the purchase price, are still being worked out.

"The purchase price is still being hammered out, and it won't be released until it's finalized," Maughan said. "The documents aren't ready for signing. There's still a lot of details to be worked out. It's a binding resolution without numbers attached. The details will be forthcoming."

Whether the purchase will require Twin Falls County commissioners' approval depends on how it is financed, County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said in an interview with *The Times-News* last month. If the hospital uses cash on hand to buy the clinic, commissioners do not need to approve the purchase. If the hospital borrows money to buy the clinic, the finance structure will determine

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A celebration

A celebration of the agreement between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital to bring inpatient care under one roof will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the West Coast Twin Falls Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Board members, physicians and other officials from both organizations are expected to comment on the agreement. The public is invited to attend.

About the hospitals

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
A county-owned general acute care hospital which serves more than 180,000 residents of southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Founded in 1918, the hospital has grown from 66 to 165 beds.

Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital
A doctor-owned clinic founded in 1947. It has grown from 10 to 44 beds and includes emergency services and an eight-bed intensive care unit.
The clinic has a full-service laboratory, X-ray department and integrated oncology department.

Source: Hospital Web sites

Dell signs pact

State funds will help train workers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – One of America's top companies will do business from Idaho.

"This is tremendous news for Twin Falls and the entire Magic Valley," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

The governor Friday signed a memorandum of understanding between the state and Austin, Texas-based Dell Computer Corp., authorizing up to $3.5 million in state work-force development money to train workers for Dell's new technical-support center in Twin Falls. He forwarded the document to Dell for company signatures.

"So that completes all of the details from the state of Idaho. This project now is a go project," Kempthorne said.

"I'm very appreciative of all the efforts of the local officials there in Twin Falls, working with their partners at the state level and working with Dell, an outstanding corporation," he said in a telephone call to *The Times-News*. "And to now have them become part of Idaho's economic base is tremendous for that region of the state. I think it enhances other high-tech companies taking a look at the Magic Valley, and that benefits all of Idaho."

The company – No. 48 on the Fortune 500 list – is moving quickly to start operation in the former Albertson's grocery store on Pole Line Road.

Up to 250 workers at the technical-support operation will answer inquiries from Dell computer users, diagnosing a variety of computer problems and troubleshooting over the phone. The jobs will pay an average of $19,000 to $20,000 a year.

Dell said employment could expand later.

Local entities signed off on a package of incentives for the

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Commandos attack airport in Afghanistan

Troops land near Kandahar, key Taliban base

The Washington Post

More than 100 Army Rangers and other Special Forces swept into southern Afghanistan Friday and engaged in a ground combat operation near the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, U.S. officials said, marking the first known action involving American ground troops in the 13-day-old war.

The lightning raid, accomplished in several hours, was executed with an armada of helicopters that ferried the U.S. troops into Afghanistan and out under cover of darkness. Two U.S. military personnel were killed in a helicopter accident in Pakistan related to the operation, the Pentagon said. They were not part of the force that went into Afghanistan, a U.S. official said, but were "part of an on-call assistance force."

Pentagon officials Friday night declined to provide information about any resistance from Taliban forces or the overall effect of the raid.

The substantial size of the airborne operation appeared intended as much to make a psychological and political point as to achieve some concrete military gain in an area that has been the object of withering bomb

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AP photo

Navy ordnancemen attach a weapon to an F/A-18 fighter Friday aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, somewhere in the Indian Ocean.

Anthrax probe focuses on mail route

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON – Investigators have found the mailbox used by the person who sent two anthrax-tainted letters, federal officials said Friday. A source said the FBI is hunting several suspects, including a Pakistani who overstayed his visa.

"The FBI has been able to identify the site where the letters were mailed," said Tom Ridge, director of the Office of Homeland Security. Asked specifically if he meant post office or mailbox, he said: "Mailbox."

He would not discuss the location of the mailbox, but postal inspectors said "multiple mailboxes" had been identified and removed west of Trenton, N.J. Most of the attention focused on Ewing, a town of 35,700 people about six miles northwest of Trenton.

Ridge also confirmed that all three samples of anthrax recovered so far in Florida, New York and Washington are identical and appear to have "come from the same batch."

"The tests to date have concluded that the strains are indistinguishable," he said. Nevertheless, the anthrax "may have been distributed to different individuals to infect and to send into different communities."

Two anthrax-laden letters – one sent to NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw, the other to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle – were postmarked at a regional mail center that serves the Ewing-Trenton area.

A second postal employee at that regional center, a 35-year-old man, has developed skin anthrax on his neck, health and postal officials said Friday. In New York City, the same disease was contracted by an employee of The New York Post, the newspaper announced.

In all, eight cases have been confirmed in New York, New Jersey and Florida, and five media companies have been struck by anthrax.

WAR ON TERROR

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Idaho might restrict access to the Capitol

The Associated Press

BOISE – State officials are tightening security measures at the Capitol and could reduce public access to a single entrance in Idaho's most famous building.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said members of the Legislative Council were told this week that such an unprecedented restriction on public access was being considered, but that no decision had been made.

However, a decision was announced on Friday by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to activate eight Idaho National Guard troops to augment security in the Capitol Mall complex. Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said the troops would undergo the same training as those assigned to security details at Idaho's commercial airports, and would be similarly equipped. Troops posted at the airports carry M-16 rifles.

The governor said the request for assistance came from the Idaho State Police, which has increased patrols at state facilities since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Kempthorne administration has in the past been unsuccessful convincing legislative

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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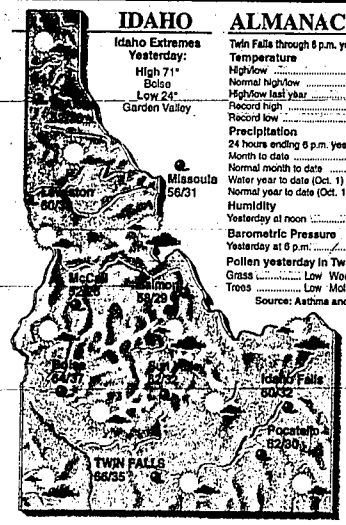

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 71° Boise
Low 24° Garden Valley

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature

High/low	67°/41°
Normal high/low	62°/33°
High/low last year	67°/44°
Record high	75° in 1967
Record low	17° in 1976

Precipitation

24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.	0.00"
Month to date	0.27"
Normal month to date	0.38"
Water year to date (Oct. 1)	0.27"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1)	0.38"

Humidity

Yesterday at noon	26%

Barometric Pressure

Yesterday at 6 p.m.	30.02 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls

Grass ..... Low Weeds ..... Low
Trees ..... Low Mold ..... Moderate

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sunshine and patchy clouds; pleasant. ▲ 66°	Clear to partly cloudy. ▼ 35°	Partly to mostly sunny. ▲ 66° ▼ 41°	Clouds, some sun; showers possible. ▲ 58° ▼ 38°	Windy and cool; showers possible. ▲ 52° ▼ 33°	Cool with clouds and some sunshine. ▲ 52° ▼ 31°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and patchy clouds today; seasonable temperatures this afternoon with highs from the 50s in the mountains to the 60s in the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

Boise: Partly to mostly sunny today with a pleasant afternoon. High 64. Mostly clear tonight. Low 37. Sunshine and a few high clouds tomorrow; another nice day. High 64.

Northern Nevada: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today; a mild afternoon. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Partly cloudy early tonight, then becoming clear late.

Northern Utah: Intervals of clouds and sunshine today; a seasonable afternoon with highs from the 50s in the mountains to near 70 in some of the valleys across the south. Partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho: Fog and low clouds in some of the valleys this morning; otherwise, partly to mostly sunny today with a breezy afternoon. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to the 60s in the valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

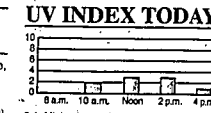
High 99° in Palm Springs, CA — Low 10° in Bodie State Park, CA

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:57 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:48 p.m.
Moonrise today	12:19 p.m.
Moonset tonight	9:40 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Oct 23	Oct 31	Nov 8	Nov 14

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.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Today W	Sun. Hi	Sun. Lo	Sun. W
Calgary	48	23	pc	41	24	pc
Cranbrook	46	25	pc	39	27	r
Edmonton	40	21	pc	36	27	pc
Kelowna	47	28	pc	42	27	r
Lethbridge	49	24	pc	47	28	pc
Regina	46	19	sh	40	19	pc
Saskatoon	36	20	sn	35	18	c
Toronto	58	48	sh	60	45	c
Vancouver	51	43	pc	52	47	r
Victoria	51	37	pc	51	37	r
Winnipeg	48	21	pc	36	20	sn

WORLD CITIES

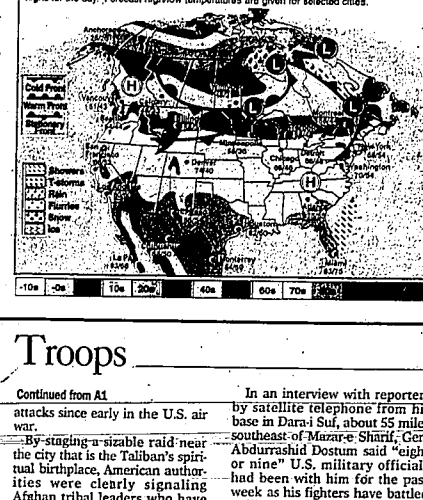
City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Today W	Sun. Hi	Sun. Lo	Sun. W
Acapulco	89	79	pc	91	77	s
Athens	77	59	s	81	63	s
Auckland	72	57	pc	69	60	pc
Bangkok	89	75	sh	85	77	r
Beijing	66	48	pc	62	48	sh
Berlin	59	48	pc	63	52	sh
Buenos Aires	72	53	sh	64	57	pc
Cairo	84	61	s	83	59	s
Hong Kong	84	75	s	84	75	s
Jerusalem	75	49	s	73	49	s
Johannesburg	69	57	sh	73	61	c
London	63	52	r	63	52	pc
Mexico City	73	41	s	73	45	s
Moscow	34	21	sn	34	21	pc
Paris	64	52	sh	63	48	pc
Rio de Janeiro	74	66	r	78	67	pc
Rome	77	63	pc	78	57	pc
Seoul	71	53	s	71	61	pc
Sydney	67	50	s	72	52	pc
Tokyo	64	51	s	65	54	pc
Warsaw	59	41	pc	68	49	c
Zurich	65	54	c	55	45	r

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Today W	Sun. Hi	Sun. Lo	Sun. W
Boise	64	37	s	64	41	pc
Bonners Ferry	52	32	pc	50	38	pc
Burley	65	34	s	70	40	pc
Coeur d'Alene	52	30	s	52	38	pc
Elko	68	25	pc	69	31	s
Eugene, OR	62	38	s	60	46	pc
Hagerman	68	37	s	70	41	pc
Idaho Falls	60	32	s	60	35	pc
Kalispell, MT	52	26	pc	50	29	pc
Lewiston	60	38	s	60	44	pc
Malad	66	38	pc	69	41	s
Malta	48	25	c	46	27	pc
McCall	52	26	s	54	30	pc
Missoula, MT	56	31	pc	56	35	pc
Pocatello	62	30	s	60	35	s
Portland, OR	60	42	s	58	48	r
Richland, WA	63	33	s	59	41	pc
Salmon	58	29	pc	58	32	pc
Salt Lake City, UT	69	40	pc	70	45	pc
Seattle, WA	54	44	pc	54	46	r
Spokane, WA	54	36	s	52	38	pc
Stanley	62	23	s	58	30	pc
Sun Valley	62	32	s	60	35	s
Yellowstone, MT	48	24	pc	48	26	pc

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.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi	Today Lo	Today W	Sun. Hi	Sun. Lo	Sun. W
Atlanta	75	55	s	79	56	s
Atlantic City	70	46	pc	71	50	s
Baltimore	70	45	pc	73	51	s
Billings	58	31	pc	56	35	pc
Birmingham	79	55	s	80	58	s
Boston	66	50	pc	68	50	pc
Charleston, SC	80	56	s	83	60	s
Charleston, WV	67	45	s	73	48	s
Chicago	66	48	pc	66	44	pc
Cleveland	64	48	pc	62	44	pc
Denver	74	40	pc	67	44	pc
Des Moines	68	44	pc	63	45	pc
Detroit	66	48	pc	65	43	pc
El Paso	88	54	s	85	57	s
Fairbanks	29	13	sf	27	8	sf
Fargo	54	31	sh	47	27	c
Honolulu	85	73	s	86	72	s
Houston	82	60	s	83	62	s
Indianapolis	66	52	s	66	51	c
Jacksonville	82	66	s	80	68	sh
Kansas City	74	52	s	68	54	sh
Las Vegas	86	60	pc	84	60	pc
Little Rock	76	57	s	79	57	s
Los Angeles	80	60	pc	76	60	pc
Memphis	77	58	s	77	58	s
Miami	83	75	sh	85	75	t
Milwaukee	60	45	pc	59	43	s
Nashville	75	52	s	78	54	s
New Orleans	78	63	s	84	67	s
New York	68	54	pc	70	54	pc
Oklahoma City	76	58	s	78	58	pc
Omaha	70	42	s	63	45	pc
Orlando	82	70	c	82	71	sh
Philadelphia	70	50	pc	70	52	s
Phoenix	96	66	pc	94	66	pc
Portland, ME	62	41	pc	62	41	pc
Raleigh	74	48	s	79	52	s
Rapid City	64	28	pc	58	33	s
Reno	74	38	s	71	38	s
Sacramento	80	48	pc	78	50	s
St. Louis	72	58	s	71	57	c
St. Paul	58	36	sh	54	35	pc
Salt Lake City	69	40	pc	70	45	pc
San Diego	72	62	pc	72	62	pc
San Francisco	66	52	pc	68	52	pc
Seattle	54	44	pc	54	46	r
Tucson	93	56	s	91	60	s
Washington, DC	70	54	pc	72	54	s

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Interior chief admits mistake in oil report

Los Angeles Times

PORTLAND, Ore. – Interior Secretary Gale Norton on Friday said "we did make a mistake" in mischaracterizing patterns of rare caribou calving in reviewing how oil drilling could affect Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

The fate of the refuge has become one of the most contentious environmental issues facing Congress and the Bush administration, which strongly favors drilling there and argues that it will reduce America's dependence on foreign oil supplies.

Norton's misstatement about the caribou occurred in a July letter to a Senate committee in which she downplayed the environmental impacts of drilling.

"We will take steps to clarify and correct that," Norton said of her error. However, she addressed only one of a series of discrepancies between data provided to her by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the information she provided Congress.

Norton acknowledged the error in a speech at the annual meeting of the Society of Environmental Journalists here.

In her July 11 letter to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources she was responding to its questions about how oil drilling could affect the caribou herd that migrates annually to the refuge and its environs.

Documents released by an environmental advocacy group that represents government employees show that a review of caribou impacts by the Fish and Wildlife Service – an agency Norton oversees – was substantially changed in Norton's letter to Committee Chairman Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

In her remarks in Portland, Norton explained why she erroneously wrote Murkowski that in regard to the Porcupine caribou, "Concentrated calving occurred primarily outside the 1002 Area in 11 of the past 18 years."

Interior Secretary Gale Norton

In fact, she said, the Fish and Wildlife Service had correctly reported that concentrated caribou calving did occur in the 1002 Area, the area designated for drilling, in 11 of the past 18 years.

"That was correct. It was correct on the maps. In sending that letter, we transposed it, saying that in 11 of the 18 years, that the calving appeared outside of the (proposed oil exploration) area."

Norton did not address other criticisms of her letter that mixed and matched different sources of information, except to say, "We also had information that came from other bureaus and we incorporated that in the letter."

Leaders of Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, which released draft documents from the Fish and Wildlife Service and the final letter, said Norton substantially altered the agency's biological findings.

Troops

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attacks since early in the U.S. air war.

By staging a sizable raid near the city that is the Taliban's spiritual birthplace, American authorities were clearly signaling Afghan tribal leaders who have supported the Taliban the extent of their ability to operate at will inside Afghanistan. The operation also served to underscore the Bush administration's determination to take the war to a new level of intensity in pursuing the Taliban and the al Qaida terrorist network of Osama bin Laden.

The attack followed by a day the reported arrival of the first U.S. Special Operations forces in Taliban-controlled territory in southern Afghanistan. While defense officials cautioned against expecting a surge of American troops into the country, Friday's action heralded a new phase of the war, one likely to expose U.S. forces to greater risk of casualties.

In addition to the ground action in southern Afghanistan, there were signs that small numbers of American troops had already been operating in northern Afghanistan. Two senior Afghan opposition commanders, whose forces are closing in on the key northern city of Mazar-e Sharif, said Friday that they have been receiving assistance from U.S. military personnel.

In an interview with reporters by satellite telephone from his base in Dara-i Suf, about 55 miles southeast of Mazar-e Sharif, Gen. Abdurrashid Dostum said "eight or nine" U.S. military officials had been with him for the past week as his fighters have battled Taliban forces near the city. But he said the Americans had come to discuss food aid for the Dara-i Suf area, a pocket controlled by the rebel Northern Alliance that has major food shortages caused by drought.

Discussing U.S. military assistance to anti-Taliban forces, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld confirmed Friday that the United States is supplying the rebel Northern Alliance with money and ammunition. He also said that American forces were coordinating with the northern rebels better than they were with opposition forces in the south.

In recent days, senior administration officials have made increasingly clear that airstrikes alone would not root out the Taliban and al Qaida leaderships. That job, they have said, will have to be accomplished in a series of arduous ground actions, including reconnaissance missions, small commando raids and higher-profile helicopter assaults.

The ground attack took place early this morning in Afghanistan and followed a Friday of extensive bombing.

Dell

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computer giant Monday and were waiting for the state to reach a separate agreement with Dell.

"We are in the process of reviewing the documents (the state and local memorandums of understanding) and hope to sign them imminently," Dell spokeswoman Cathie Hargett said Friday. "At this point, I don't think we see any issues to prohibit or prevent our signing."

The state's negotiations with Dell involved Idaho's Workforce Development Training Fund, the College of Southern Idaho, the departments of Commerce and Labor, the governor's office and the State Tax Commission, Kempthorne said.

"This is a perfect example of how my economic development initiative approved by the Legislature last session is producing jobs in Idaho," Kempthorne said in a statement. "We made the nation's best Investment Tax Credit even better, and provided many incentives that Dell can utilize to make this facility a reality."

Dell qualifies for the new-jobs tax credit and the broadband-investment tax credit Kempthorne included in his rural economic development initiative.

Under the state's agreement with Dell, Idaho will provide the $3.5 million for work-force development, and the Idaho Tax Commission and Dell will enter into further agreements for the administration of Idaho taxes.

Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said the tax issues are highly technical and aren't outlined in the memorandum of understanding.

"But it is safe to say that both the state and Dell are satisfied with the outcome," Snider said.

Headlines lately have blared bad economic news from elsewhere around Idaho – mill closures, for example, and Micron Technology's red ink.

But Idaho Commerce Director Gary Mahn called Dell's decision a home run for Twin Falls.

"We couldn't ask for a better employer," Mahn said. "Not only does Dell pay good wages with benefits, but a project like this will lead to additional high-tech companies taking a second look at the Magic Valley."

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Idaho

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leaders that security should be dramatically enhanced at the Statehouse. But Newcomb said the increased threat of terrorism and the memory of a nonviolent disruption by protesters who entered the state Senate last winter has made the issue a much higher priority.

"We haven't reached a consensus on what to do. It's hard not to overreact but you have to be smart," the Burley Republican said Friday.

There are 14 doors into the Statehouse. The public has unrestricted access during business hours through 11 of those doors, although two on the building's east side currently are closed for construction.

Work on the east steps is an initial phase of a five-year, $64 million restoration program planned for the Capitol.

Hospital

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whether the commissioners must approve the purchase, he said.

Barigar said MVRMC has not yet decided how it will fund the purchase. He said the two entities hope to complete the details of the agreement and begin the transition process by the first of the year.

"There will be a transition period of six to 18 months in which we will be merging inpatient services," Barigar said. "For the next few weeks, we'll be getting together to determine the best way to integrate these services and provide health care for the community."

Inpatient services include admissions, intensive care, the upstairs pharmacy, biomedical (equipment for inpatient services), housekeeping and respiratory therapy.

Maughan said he does not anticipate any layoffs.

"It is our hope that these folks will be integrated into the delivery system of inpatient care at MVRMC," Maughan said. "The nicest thing about this process is that we've always kept the interests of the employees in the forefront. The volume is not declining. We still have a tremendous number of people to serve."

Barigar said there are no plans to add more hospital beds at MVRMC at this time.

The clinic is licensed for 44 beds, but patient occupancy varies.

"We can have seven patients one day and 35 patients the next day," Maughan said. "We're never full 100 percent of the time or empty 100 percent of the time. It's patient driven."

So what will happen to the space that once housed those hospital beds?

"It's fair to say that space won't sit empty," Barigar said. "We feel growing pains as well. We have services all over town (including rehabilitation services, women's health services and employee infant day care) that we could consolidate into a more centralized location."

Maughan said TFCH's vision is to see the facility become an enhanced outpatient center for the community.

"The doctors will stay here, and they'll be ordering lab and X-ray," Maughan said. "There just won't be any more overnighters here."

He said although inpatient care is an important service, "the average length of a stay in a hospital is three days. Most of the health care is being provided in an outpatient setting."

Dr. John Shuss, a general surgeon and vice chairman of the TFCH board, said Thursday's vote to sell its inpatient services to MVRMC was "near unanimous."

"I think the majority of physicians on both sides of town are very happy about it," Shuss said. "We'll have one hospital with enhanced medical staff, and physicians on both sides of town will be able to work together to care for patients. I expect the doctors at the clinic to stay – it's just that our inpatients will be a MVRMC. I think it's a good thing for both institutions and the community."

MVRMC Board Chairwoman Vesta Maughan said the partnership was an idea whose time had come.

"I've dreamed of consolidating the health care delivery system in the valley for years," she said. "An integrated health care delivery system is infinitely better for the patients, especially in a rural area."

Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman agreed.

"I think it's a great idea," Brockman said. "It's going to enhance health care for all the residents of the valley. It's a great partnership."

The clinic and Magic Valley Regional already partner in several areas, including the Open MRI they bought together, and sometimes in staff and supplies, Dennis Maughan said.

"We're used to sharing."

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– CLARIFICATION –

The Eagle Scout painting project under way at the welcome sign in Burley is occurring in Kiwanis Park at the Burley Municipal Airport. The park was developed by the Burley Kiwanis Club. A photo caption in Friday's *Times-News* did not list the Kiwanis connection.

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Reports: Algerians play al-Qaida role

The Dallas Morning News

LONDON – A string of arrests in Europe reveals that Algerian extremists occupy a central role in Osama bin Laden's terrorist network and suggests that a failed 1994 hijacking by Algerians in France provided a blueprint for the deadly events of Sept. 11.

A large number of the suspected al-Qaida operatives taken into custody in Britain, Spain, France and other countries in the past month are Algerian Muslims who first took up arms in the still-simmering war to topple the government of Algeria in the 1990s and then fled to Europe to join a global battle.

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Their target, according to prosecutors, was the United States mainland and U.S. facilities abroad, including the many U.S. embassies in European capitals.

So far, only one of the Algerians, 27-year-old Lotfi Raissi, is accused of being directly linked to the events of Sept. 11. Prosecutors charge that he supervised the training of several of the hijackers who commandeered commercial airliners on that day and that he worked particularly closely with the pilot who slammed a jet into the Pentagon.

The other Algerians facing charges also plotted serious mayhem, investigators say. A key figure is Djamel Beghal, a French Algerian jailed in Paris who is accused of recruiting other Algerians and North Africans for a string of planned attacks against the U.S. Embassy in Paris and other U.S. targets.

Based on Beghal's testimony, Spanish police arrested six Algerians who were part of the plot, uncovering videos, diaries and other evidence linking them to the al-Qaida network.

And it was an Algerian, Ahmed Ressam, who was arrested at the U.S. border with Canada in December 1999, in a truck filled with explosives that were to be detonated at Los Angeles International Airport. He had been trained at bin Laden's camps in Afghanistan.

Dr. Magnus Ranstorp, deputy director of the Center for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence at St. Andrews University in Scotland, said Western intelligence agencies have been unable to infiltrate the Algerian cells that play a vital role in al-Qaida.

"The Algerian extremists pose the greatest threat to European security," he said. "We're talking about 150, 200 individuals in Europe engaged in this activity, and that's a huge threat. They are specialists in low-end crime, credit card fraud and bank fraud, which they can use to generate money and buy weapons."

Ranstorp and other analysts believe the Algerian extremists were taken under the al-Qaida umbrella in 1998 when bin Laden formed closer links with the Egyptian Islamic Jihad and other radical organizations. The Algerian militants are known to be expert at providing logistical support for planned operations, and for generating the cash they need.

It was Algerian extremists who, in December 1994, hijacked an Air France plane and tried to ram it into the Eiffel Tower in an unsettling preview of the events of Sept. 11. French commandos thwarted the hijackers after the plane landed in Marseille for refueling, but terrorism experts believe the botched affair may have provided a useful model for the successful attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center.

U.S., China agree on terrorism, little else

The Washington Post

SHANGHAI, China – President Bush and Chinese President Jiang Zemin made very little progress toward resolving any of the long-standing differences between their nations during talks Friday, U.S. officials said, yet both leaders announced a new "constructive and cooperative" relationship based on their common interest in fighting terrorism.

Bush repeated U.S. concerns about Beijing's compliance with an agreement not to sell missile technology to other countries, the officials said. He also tried to reassure Jiang that a U.S. plan to build a missile defense shield is targeted only at "rogue nations," and is not a threat to China. But the Chinese president did not address either subject, the officials said.

On the issue of Taiwan, too, the two sides simply restated old positions. And there was no sign that Jiang had been moved by Bush's argument in the closed meeting for greater religious freedom in China. Even relatively narrow trade disputes over soybeans and an American insurance company were left unsettled.

Yet both Bush and Jiang declared afterward they were pleased by the results of their first face-to-face meeting. Bush called China "a great power," and Jiang said Chinese officials "stand ready to work together with the U.S. side." Essentially, the two leaders appear to have decided to set aside their differences and focus on one area where they agree: counterterrorism.

The display of solidarity was a reflection of how abruptly the nations' relationship has changed since the Sept. 11 attacks, and underscored the degree to which Bush's focus on building his war coalition has pushed other issues off of his agenda.

President Bush President Jiang Zemin

China scholars cautioned that this is a fragile basis on which to stake the relationship between two of the world's three great powers.

"How lasting this will be is the real question," said Kenneth Lieberthal, a former National Security Council official who is now a China specialist at the University of Michigan. "It is possible that this new relationsh.p will disappear over differences about how to counter terrorism and manage the military action. There's a very serious and wide-ranging substantive agenda that has not been dealt with."

U.S., firms held talks with Taliban

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON – For several years before the Sept. 11 attacks, American officials knew the Taliban government had a brutal human rights record and was harboring a terrorist in Osama bin Laden.

But that knowledge didn't stop American officials and business interests from seeking to cultivate Taliban officials, even as evidence grew of bin Laden's terrorist activities.

The five-year diplomatic dance between U.S. officials and the Taliban was based on a laundry list of U.S. government goals, from promoting an end to the civil war in Afghanistan to restricting the opium trade in the region.

For a time, the U.S. government even offered strong backing for a proposal to build a natural gas pipeline through the war-torn country in hopes of generating profits or an American energy company and promoting economic stability in the region.

"The contact with the Taliban began even before they took Kabul, and we were curious about them," one State Department official said. "Our objective was to get them involved in the peace process in Afghanistan, and the hope was that would result in a broad-based government."

Over time, contacts between the Taliban and the U.S. government were encouraged by an unusual assortment of characters here and abroad. They included top State Department officials, a little-known Taliban representative in New York, officials of Uzbekistan and other countries neighboring Afghanistan, and even a New Jersey housewife who set up meetings for the Taliban with American lawmakers and diplomats.

American officials knew as early as 1995 that the Taliban was harboring bin Laden and that he had used their country as a base for terrorist attacks. A State Department report issued in February 1996 described bin Laden as "one of the most significant financial sponsors of Islamic extremist activities in the world."

Despite the evidence of bin Laden's terrorist activities, American officials say they continued to hold out hope that the Taliban would moderate its policies, creating a climate for economic development and greater stability in the region.

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Social Security raises will be 2.6 percent next year

WASHINGTON – Social Security recipients will get a 2.6 percent cost-of-living increase next year, about $22 a month for the average retiree. That's down from this year's 3.5 percent raise because inflation has slowed.

Monthly Social Security checks for 45.6 million Americans are adjusted annually to keep rising prices from eroding recipients' income. But dropping energy prices this year have kept inflation low.

The increase is automatic and is tied to changes in the Consumer Price Index, one of the government's chief measures of inflation.

"Inflation continues to be low, which is certainly good news for the elderly and disabled," said Larry G. Massanari, acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration.

New NASA chief faces space station as No. 1 issue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. – The international space station, NASA's headlining and budget-busting act, will be the No. 1 problem facing the next space agency chief.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin, who is quitting next month after a record 9.5 years in the job, contends the space agency is better now than when he took over.

Maybe so, but the next space chief still will inherit a dismal situation, according to experts.

Despite all the hype of the past several years, space station Alpha may end up being short-staffed, with a shrunken science agenda, because of cost overruns topping $4.5 billion. No longer is there any money for a habitat module needed to increase the size of the crew from the current three to the promised seven, or for a seven-person lifeboat.

It's also an inopportune time for a newcomer because of a cost-cutting movement within NASA to hand over space shuttle and space station operations to private companies. Goldin acknowledges this has caused "angst" within the agency.

Morgue workers convicted of stealing from dead bodies

PHILADELPHIA – Four city morgue workers were convicted Friday of participating in a theft ring that stole more than $90,000 from the dead.

Employees in the Medical Examiner's Office were accused of swiping credit cards, cash, guns and identification from bodies and using the credit cards to buy televisions, computers and other merchandise.

A federal jury convicted Solomon Jones, 54, Paul Heyward, 43, Christopher Jackson, 37, and Gene Bazemore, 51.

The defendants face anywhere from 18 months to four years in prison. Sentencing was set for Jan. 24-25.

In one theft, a wad of bills was taken from the shoe of a man who had been shot to death and set on fire.

E. coli outbreak linked to pancake tailgate party

MADISON, Wis. – Four more cases of E. coli linked to a pancake tailgate party at the University of Wisconsin-Madison have been reported, taking the total to 26, university officials said.

The party was held at the campus stock pavilion on Oct. 6 before a football game.

Two of the infected are children and the rest are students, university officials said Thursday. They said one student remained hospitalized but was in good condition.

Nation in brief

Crews unload soybeans in hopes of moving freighter

TOLEDO, Ohio – Tugboats pulled in vain Friday and crews struggled to unload cargo from a 730-foot freighter that hasn't budged for two days since it ran aground, blocking ship traffic on the Maumee River.

Officials hoped that removing some of the 28,000 tons of soybeans would reduce the Nanticoke's weight enough to allow tugboats to shove it back into the shipping channel, Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Rick Minnich said.

The Canadian freighter was turned sideways in a strong current and got stuck Wednesday. It ran aground, and the force of the current has kept it from being turned around.

Black smoke poured out of the ship's churning engines Friday morning. The ground as the ship and five tugboats revved their engines to dislodge it.

Florida high court limits DNA testing to convicts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – The Florida Supreme Court has ruled that only criminals convicted at trial – not those who have pleaded guilty or no contest – can ask for DNA testing to clear their names.

The unsigned 4-3 decision was announced Thursday.

The decision would also let judges, "on a showing of good cause," allow defendants to use an independent testing lab instead of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

In the dissent, Justice Harry Anstead said "we should enthusiastically embrace the use of this science."

Federal agency launches humorous commercials

WASHINGTON – Medicare commercials hit the national television airwaves Friday, with slapstick actor Leslie Nielsen bumbling his way through a hospital room encouraging fellow seniors to contact the federal agency for help with insurance.

The government, spending $30 million, says the three months of television commercials, radio announcements and newspaper ads will help millions of elderly and disabled navigate the massive program.

But consumer advocates say the hotlines and websites pitched by the multimillion-dollar campaign lack critical information seniors need to choose the best health plans.

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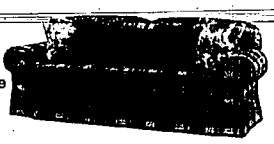

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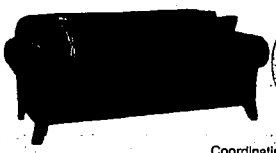

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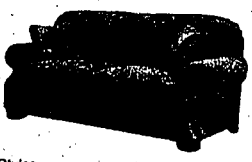

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YOUR WEEKEND

CSI theater

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Doug Nigro's "The Transylvanian Clockworks."

Where: Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are $5 for general admission and $3 for students and senior citizens, are available by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2788.

Patriotic concert

What: The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present a patriotic concert.

Where: Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: 3 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Admission is by a suggested $3 donation.

Spook Maze

What: A-Maze-In Corn presents its annual Spook Maze. The maze is not advised for young children.

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

When: From dark until 9 p.m. today. No flashlights allowed.

How much: Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for ages 11-15, $2 for ages 10 and younger. Group rates are available. Concession and glow items will be sold.

Jazz program

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society will present the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program. Gene Loranger and Gene Hazlett will be featured guests. 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.

B & G Produce farm

What: B & G Produce farm, north of Filer, will open its expanded corn maze. The maze will include Halloween decorations and signs that feature the towns of Magic Valley and the vegetables that are grown here. The challenge for children will be to match the towns with the vegetables and win a prize. Customers will be given a hay ride to the maze, and can purchase their Halloween pumpkins directly out of the field.

Where: Eight and three-eighths miles west of Costco on Pole Line Road.

When: 1-5 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: Admission is $4 for adults, $2.50 for children under 12 for the hay ride and maze, and $3 for children to play the matching game.

Halloween planetarium

What: "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" will be shown.

Where: The Faulkner Planetarium of the Herrett Center for Arts on Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8 and 9 p.m. today. Late admissions are not allowed.

How much: $4 for adults, $3 for seniors, $2 for students and $9 for families of two adults and up to five children. Children under the age of 4 are not admitted.

Orchard Drive maze

What: Orchard Drive Corn Maze will be open

Where: 451 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls. From Blue Lakes Boulevard South, turn right on Orchard Drive.

When: From noon to 10 p.m. today.

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

Corn maze

What: Oregon Trail Corn Maze will be open

Where: On Hankins Road between Addison Avenue and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

When: Noon to midnight today and Sunday. Flashlights are required after dark.

How much: Admission is $3 for adults; $2 for children 7-11 and free for children under 6. Group rates and family rates are available.

Compiled from staff reports

Governor calls out more troops

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Extra forces will help with airport security

BOISE – Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced on Friday that federal approval has been received for deployment of additional Idaho National Guard troops to help with security at five of the state's six commercial airports, including Twin Falls and Hailey.

A total of 15 more soldiers from the 116th Cavalry Brigade will be assigned to airport duty also at Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Lewiston, the governor's office said. The additional troops will be posted by Nov. 1.

The Guard has put in a request to boost its presence at some airports, including posting as many as eight soldiers at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Kempthorne and Idaho National Guard Adjutant Gen. Jack Kane said police and management at the Boise Airport indicated no additional Guard personnel were needed there.

The governor signed an executive order on Sept. 27 authorizing deployment of five National Guard personnel to each of the commercial airports – including the Boise Airport – until the federal government assumes responsibility for airport security nationwide. The mission is expected to last at least six months.

"The response from the traveling public and local airport and law enforcement officials to having guardsmen at the airports has been positive," Kempthorne said. "We have identified ways to add an additional level of security and reassure the public that flying is safe. Deploying the extra personnel will help meet that goal."

After meeting with airport managers and security officials during a tour of all six airports last week, Kempthorne said more security was needed around planes that are left unattended overnight.

The governor also announced on Friday that he was activating eight Idaho National Guard troops to augment security in the Capitol Mall complex.

Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said the troops would undergo the same training as those assigned to security details at the commercial airports, and would be similarly equipped. Troops posted at the airports carry M-16 rifles or 9 mm pistols.

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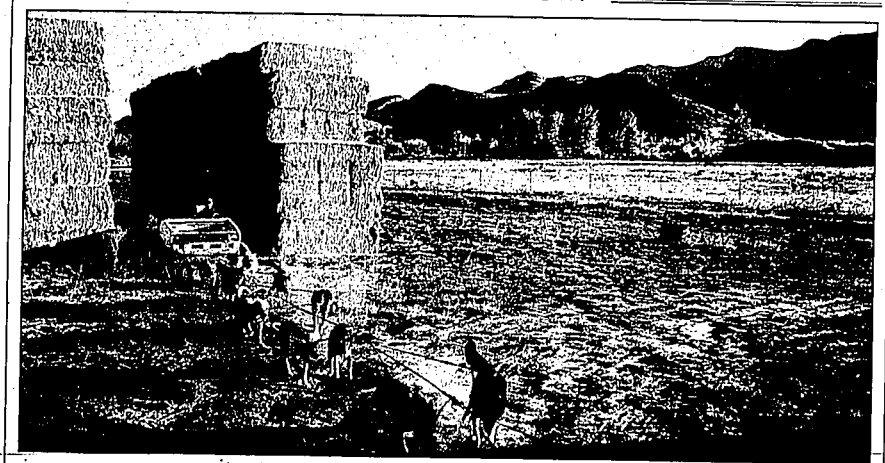

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Taking advantage of a cool fall morning, dog sledder Brian Camilli, owner of Sun Valley Dog Sled Adventures, returns his dogs home after a run outside of Carey. Camilli has his dogs practice pulling a motorless Volkswagen before the snow hits the ground and the real sled is brought out.

School looks to continue Even Start

The Times-News

RUPERT – Minidoka County School District officials want to continue the district's Even Start program, and to do so, they approved an application at special board meeting Friday morning, Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

The application still requires state approval. District officials are confident the state will approve the continuation, Hallett said.

The Even Start program is for preschool students with limited English proficiency and their parents, Hallett said. Parents receive both employment and parenting skills; students receive language acquisition and literacy skills. School officials plan to work more closely with the College of Southern Idaho to educate the adults and with Head Start staffers to educate the students.

The program has worked well in the past, Hallett said, and he only anticipates it getting better.

The board also discussed a formal declaration stating that sixth-graders will become part of the junior high and ninth-graders will be considered high school students. However, the board did not sign that declaration at Friday's meeting.

Hallett said board members decided they needed the entire board present to approve the declaration. Three of five board members were at Friday's meeting. The board also wanted reassurance from high school officials that moving students as planned will work.

The board scheduled another special meeting for 7 a.m. Tuesday at Connor's Cafe in Burley to hear from high school officials and sign the declaration.

Hallett said the board has already made the decision to move those students and things are moving ahead to get ready for the switch. However, a formal declaration must be signed, he said.

Buhl woman waives right to hearing

TWIN FALLS – A Buhl woman facing two charges of intimidating a witness waived her right to a preliminary hearing Friday and will face an initial appearance in 5th District Court on Oct. 29, according to court records.

Norma Jo Robinson, 66, of Buhl was released on her own recognizance after Friday's hearing.

Robinson is the mother of Alisha Ann Murphy. A jury on Sept. 28, 2000, found Murphy, 32, guilty of first-degree murder after a trial during which her son and daughter testified against her.

The murder charge stemmed from the 1995 shooting death of Murphy's husband, James Murphy.

The charges against Robinson stem from allegations that she approached her grandchildren in an aggressive manner during breaks in her daughter's sentencing hearing last month and shouted at them, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls County sheriff's investigator Sam Gibbs and filed with court documents.

Valley in brief

Mountain Home squadron heads for Indian Ocean

MOUNTAIN HOME – The 34th Bomber Squadron, the B-1 bombers of Mountain Home Air Force Base, was deployed to the middle of the Indian Ocean when the unit was called up to fight terrorism in the Middle East.

"The B-1B bombers are at Diego Garcia Island," Sgt. Renee Nelson, base spokeswoman, said on Thursday. "Those are the only details that we are able to release."

Diego Garcia, a British Indian Ocean Territory, is a 17-square-mile atoll off the tip of India near the equator. It is exclusively a military reservation.

Its foot-like shape gave it the nickname "Footprint of Freedom."

The 34th squadron was deployed there on Sept. 20, but details of the deployment were kept secret.

B-1B Lancers joined B-52 Stratofortress bombers in combat sorties out of Diego Garcia on Oct. 7, the first day of retaliatory attacks on Afghanistan, and have been used since then.

During the Cold War, Diego Garcia was developed as a shared U.S.-British air and naval refueling and support station. The island also was used during the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

GOP women's group holds judicial program

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls County Republican Women's monthly luncheon meeting will feature a presentation from Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs and Twin Falls Jury Commissioner Jeri Wooley.

The gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. Monday at West Coast Hotel, formerly Cavanaugh's.

Lunch cost is $8.

Call Joyce Grindstaff at 543-2755 for information and reservations.

Irrigation district appoints two new directors

RUPERT – Two new directors for the A&B Irrigation District were named by district officials Friday.

Harold Mohlman represents Division 1, and Jerry Meireis represents Division 3. The two men take their seats on the board in January.

– compiled from staff reports

Art, lecture, film series examines history of hate

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM – Come lunchtime, it's not unusual to find people gathering around a glass-top table at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. Not to eat, but to read the letters encased beneath the glass.

The letters are written to a children's librarian at the San Diego Public Library by youngsters with names such as Fusa Tsumagari and Jack Watanabe – youngsters who were held captive at a Japanese American internment camp during World War II.

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They tell of riots, police stealing people's money, the old people collecting petrified wood. They tell of trying to iron in temperatures of 127 degrees, of the camp's tofu factory and county fair and of children drowning while swimming in the Colorado River.

One is a camp song written to "Oh, Susannah!"

Invariably, someone at the table pauses to ask, "How does this relate to the Muslim community today?" And someone else asks, "Is there a chance we might replicate what happened in the past?"

"People are really starting to ask questions about what happened in the past and what could happen today or tomorrow," said Jennifer Gately, the center's director of visual arts. "There seems to be a collective understanding that these are issues that need to be discussed."

Courtesy photo/ Museum of Photographic Arts, San Diego, and JOHN MULLEN and MICHAEL BRUSE, San Diego

A multidisciplinary series at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts will examine the history of hate. The series runs through February. Pictured above is a platinum/palladium print by Joan Myers (American, b. 1944), titled *Entry Station, Manzanar, California.*

Those at the Sun Valley Center had no inkling of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks nearly three years ago when they began planning their two-part program focusing on Japanese internment camps and contemporary artwork created in the shadow of the Holocaust.

At the time, some thought the program would be a good way to address diversity in light of Idaho's national profile as home of the Aryan Nations.

"Good idea, we thought, but should we be doing it in an art center?" said the center's artistic director Kristin Poole. "But as we looked at it we realized we had local issues here with an interment camp right here in Idaho. We knew there was music written in response to the Holocaust, some fantastic literature and terrific films. And there's some wonderful art being made by German artists who are trying to work through what their nation went through.

"But who would have guessed we would be doing it at this moment in time?"

The result is an ambitious program from now through mid-February that will include award-winning films focusing on the Holocaust, Japanese internment camps and even America's first tenuous steps toward civil rights. Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, author of "Farewell to Manzanar," will be among the authors and artists who will lead discussions and workshops.

There's even a field trip – a tour of the Minidoka Internment National Monument.

Ketchum artist Bob Dix, the son of a Japanese woman and a Korean War veteran, kicked off the event on Friday with a stirring performance piece in which he expressed the bullying and discrimination he felt as a boy.

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School district plans heightened security measures

Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY – The Kimberly School District is one local district that's tightening down security in the wake of last month's terrorist attacks.

Safety was one topic of discussion at Thursday's Kimberly School Board meeting. People now visiting the schools will find all doors except the main doors locked. All packages will be checked and parking lots monitored.

Safety has always been an issue at the school, with most outside doors locked so that traffic comes through the main doors. Visitor passes are also issued at school offices.

In other district business, Superintendent John Garner announced that the school Web site, www.kimberly.edu, is being revised, but will be up and running within a few days. Information about school activities, as well as students' homework, can be checked out on the computer.

The sign that was given to the elementary school by the Kimberly branch of the Bank &

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OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Helen Novak

Helen Novak, 78, of Twin Falls died Thursday, October 18, 2001, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Helen was born on May 5, 1923, in Murtaugh, Idaho, the daughter to Marion and Mary Nelda Blaugh Thacker. She grew up and attended schools in Murtaugh. Helen married William Novak on February 13, 1943, in Twin Falls. They lived in the Eden area until 1950 when they moved to the Wendell area. Helen worked as a State Potato Inspector at the Universal Frozen Foods.

Helen is survived by her children; Thomas (Pat) Novak of Boise, Leslie (Arada) Novak of Jerome, Marilyn (John) Fermenlo of Hillsboro, OR, Terry (Conrad) Matkin of Twin Falls, Shirley (Jim) Anderson of Twin Falls, Barbara (Dennis) Arterburn of Twin Falls, Lynette (Tony) Zaccone of Twin Falls, and Stanley (Laura) Novak of Twin Falls; two brothers, Leslie (Leora) Thacker of Nampa and Fred Thacker of Hammett. Also surviving are 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, William, four brothers and one grandson.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, October 22, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Bruce Stevens officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. At Helen's request there will be no public visitation. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice in memory of Helen and can be mailed to Reynolds Chapel at P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or left with chapel staff at the services.

The family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the staff at Twin Falls Care Center for the wonderful care they gave Mom in these last years.

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BUHL

Claude Edward Levi Smith

Our beloved Father and Grandfather, Claude Edward Levi Smith, 84, of Twin Falls, went home to be with the Lord Wednesday, October 17, 2001.

Claude was born March 28, 1917 in Elm Springs, Arkansas to Charles Edward Smith of Ozark, Arkansas and Ira Vista (Pratt) of Washburn, Missouri. He was raised in Springfield, Arkansas with his seven brothers and sisters. Surviving is one sister, Donna Coker of Twin Falls.

He married Elsie Lorraine Rector on November 19, 1933 in Fayetteville, Arkansas. They moved to Buhl in 1936. They were members of the Assembly of God Church and raised their children in the love, training and admonition of the Lord Jesus Christ; the power of prayer was an important factor in their lives. Claude dearly loved having his kid's home and bringing the grandchildren that he loved so dearly and had so much fun playing and teasing with. As the family grew and grandchildren were more abundant, his love for playing and teasing all of them never diminished. The Smith home was always open for family and friends. We will miss you dearly.

Claude was an extremely likable man with a mischievous smile capped off by sparkling blue eyes that just danced with energy. He playfully accepted teasing from his friends for a seeming inability to go anywhere without his hat. Claude thoroughly enjoyed camping and fishing but many thought he really just liked being in the mountains and having Elsie cook over the campfire. He really did not seem to care how many fish he ever caught – just what there was to eat.

Claude was an orchardist, farmer and ditch rider in the Buhl, Idaho area until 1973 when he went to Battle Mountain, Nevada to work as a Security Guard for Duval Corporation. Claude retired in 1983 and he and Elsie moved back to their home in Buhl where they lived until Elsie's death in 1993. A year later Claude moved to Twin Falls to live with his son and daughter-in-law, LeRoy and Mona Smith, until his death.

Survivors include one son, LeRoy Smith of Twin Falls, two daughters, Loetta Tackett of Grass Valley, CA and Linda Black of Meridian, seven grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Family and friends can call on Claude at Farmer Chapel from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 21. A celebration of Claude's life will be held Monday, October 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Farmer Chapel, 130 N. 9th Street in Buhl with interment following at West End Cemetery, Buhl, Idaho.

FILER

Christian Larry Anderson

Christian Larry Anderson, 21, of Filer passed away Wednesday, October 17, 2001 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Id.

Chris was born July 18, 1980 at Hill Air Force Base in Utah, to Kim and Loa Anderson. He was raised by his older sister, Brandy in Burley, Idaho. Chris attended Burley High School, then moved to Filer where he graduated this past June. He was currently attending the College of Southern Idaho taking music and general education classes.

Chris' main love in life was music. He was a member of the Burley High School Choir, Magic Valley High School Honors Choir and Filer Madrigals Choir, also the Magic Valley Chorale. He was always ready and willing to share his talent.

Participating in the Special Olympics was a highlight for him. He competed in Cross Country Skiing, Snowshoeing, basketball, baseball and several track events. He won numerous gold, silver and bronze medals and lettered in Basketball. These events gave him a great opportunity to express his generous spirit and he was occasionally known to wait, and grab the hand of a friend before crossing the finish line, to share the victory.

Chris will be missed by all who knew and loved him. His courage and love is an example to us all and We were blessed to share this beautiful world with him.

Surviving Chris are his mother, Loa Anderson of Filer; sister, Brandy Roth of Springville, Utah; maternal grandparents, brother-in-law, Frances and Elsie Egbert of Twin Falls, Id.; 29 aunts, uncles and many cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father, paternal grandparents, an aunt, two uncles and a cousin.

Funeral services will be held Monday, October 22, 2001 at 11 a.m. at the Filer LDS Church, 1st Ward in Filer, Idaho. Burial will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be held Sunday, October 21, 2001 from 1-4 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Family visitation will be held one hour prior to the services at the church.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to Idaho Special Olympics c/o The Twin Falls Team, 8426 Fairview Drive, Boise, Idaho 83704.

TWIN FALLS

W. Richard 'Dick' Denney

W. Richard "Dick" Denney, 73, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, October 18, 2001 at his home in Twin Falls with his loving wife, Lois at his side.

Dick was born August 6, 1928, in Berryville, Arkansas, the son of William Arthur and Roseanna Harris Denney. The family later moved to Idaho and settled in the Magic Valley area. Dick attended school in Kimberly, Idaho. As a young man, he married Mary Luella Huff and farmed in Murtaugh and Burley. They later divorced. He then married his wife, Lois Laughlin on December 6, 1974 in Twin Falls. They lived in Murtaugh, where Dick was Cattle Foreman on the Uhlig Ranches for 12 years. He also worked for Darling International as a manager until his retirement in 1999.

Dick was a wonderful caring man with a smile that lit up his whole face. He had a special place in his heart for his family and could always be seen helping his children and grandchildren with whatever they may need. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Survivors include his wife of 26 years, Lois; sons: Rick Denney of Jerome, Id and Ray Denney of Kimberly, Id; daughters: Dixie Martin of Jerome, Id; Penny McCullough of Boise, Id and Brenda Staley of Twin Falls, Id; brothers: Albert Denney of Wendell, Id; Berle Denney of Pocatello, Id; Ethel Christianson of Murtaugh, Id; Virginia Van Leuven of Wendell, Id; 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Earl, Buck and Whitey Denney, his sister, Eva Baker and by his daughter, Gerri Knuchols.

At his request, no services will be held.

There will be a potluck for family and friends at Brenda Staley's home, 3094 Camille Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho on Saturday, October 20, 2001 at 2 p.m. Please come and share your memories and a time of fellowship with the family.

Cremation and private inurnment is under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

BURLEY

Courtney Rae Perry 9-12-01 / 10-11-01

Infant daughter of Lance and Janeene (Thomson) Perry was born with heart problems. She was life flighted to Portland and had surgery when she was 1 week old. She passed away after a month long battle.

She leaves behind her parents, a brother and two sisters. Her grandparents are Clint and Janae Perry of Glenns Ferry, Carl and Peggy Oliver of Burley and John and Lila Thomson of Coos Bay, Oregon.

The viewing will be held from 10-11 a.m. Sunday at Alsip Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa and from 9:15-10 a.m. Monday at Smith LDS Stake Center, 1500 Smith Ave., Nampa. Services follow the viewing.

She was here for so little time, but it was a special time. She will be missed.

Send no flowers. Donations can be made to the Courtney R. Perry Benefit Fund at the Wells Fargo Bank, 130 East Main, Burley.

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Photographer faces charges after lighting fire in national park

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A photographer who started fires under Delicate Arch in Arches National Park for dramatic effect was charged with seven dismeanors Friday in federal court.

Michael Fatali, 36, of Springdale, Utah, burned four fires underneath or near Utah's most recognizable icon, Delicate Arch, according to the U.S. attorney's office. Conservationists attempted to scrub the rock Thursday, but the discoloration of the famous red sandstone proved difficult to remove.

Officials believe the man used manufactured fireplace logs to start three of the fires during a mid-September night last year. The logs contained a waxy substance that penetrated into the soft sandstone.

The charges accuse Fatali of lighting another fire during the same time in a sandy bowl near Delicate Arch. According to investigators, Fatali directed members of his photo workshop group to collect wood to build the fire. He allegedly left it smoldering throughout the night.

Fatali is also being charged for lighting fires four years ago in nearby Canyonlands National Park. Investigators estimate it will cost more than $16,000 to fix the damage there.

Delicate Arch is a four-story stone arch perched on the rim of a deep sandstone canyon in southern Utah. Thousands of people make that 1.5 mile hike every year.

In an e-mail message sent in November to members of the photography community, Fatali apologized for what happened, saying he "seriously regretted" the incident. "I simply screwed up," he said.

Fatali has been charged with crimes in a national park, including defacing mineral resources, unauthorized fire, lighting a damaging fire, leaving it unattended and aiding and abetting. Each of the charges carries a fine of up to $5,000 and six months in prison.

Police captain pleads guilty to reduced charges; avoids DUI, other charges

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – Assault and battery charges against the city's second highest-ranking police officer have been dismissed after his estranged wife and a house guest refused to testify against him.

Capt. Ken Timmons agreed to plead guilty to a charge of inattentive driving after it was reduced from drunken driving. Prosecutors said there were questions about the evidence.

Timmons, 53, was arrested a month ago after showing up at his wife's home intoxicated, arguing with her, slamming her against a wall and threatened her house guest, according to police reports. The two are being divorced.

Timmons said he had been at a party hosted by Police Chief Tom Cronin.

Lisa Timmons said later that the deputies' reports were not correct and refused to testify. The house guest did the same.

Prosecutor Bill Douglas said there was no other evidence to corroborate the report originally filed with authorities.

Kootenai County Magistrate Scott Wayman fined Timmons $200 and put him on six months supervised probation requiring alcohol evaluation. Failure to successfully complete the probation would result in 10 days in jail and another $100 in fines.

Manager sees bright future in school-controlled network

TWIN FALLS (AP) – Idaho Public Television General Manager Peter Morrill says returning control of the state-operated network to the state's three largest universities may be the right thing to do.

"Collaboration between the station and schools could be mutually beneficial," Morrill told the State Board of Education, which voted for additional analysis of the idea.

But, Morrill cautioned, the state still must provide money to update the antiquated equipment in most of the studios and stations if the network is to remain viable.

Oversight of Idaho Public Television currently rests with the board itself. Last June, the board asked the President's Council, comprised of the heads of the state's higher education institutions, to consider whether control of the network should be given to the schools.

In its early days, the network was really just three independent stations, broadcasting in Pocatello, Boise and Moscow.

"Returning governance to the presidents and creating a collaboration with the mother station in Boise could mean better equipment, courses, internships and hopefully better, more prepared students," Idaho State University President Richard Bowen said.

"We are extremely aware of the funding base," Bowen said. "Since much of the station's funding comes from donations, the universities could ill afford to broadcast programming that would displease viewers. If they thought we were taking something away, we would be in deep, deep trouble."

Public Television has had a stormy relationship with the Legislature recently. In 1999 and 2000, the network aired two programs that featured discussions about homosexuality. They both drew anger from conservative lawmakers, who threatened to cut or even eliminate the network's state funding. A compromise required that awkward disclaimers be aired regularly, saying that the state did not condone illegal acts.

Although the network survived, Morrill said its studios are still working with outdated equipment, much of it between 13 to 28 years old.

DEATH NOTICES

Darrell Wayne Carrison

JEROME – Darrell Wayne Carrison, 70, of Jerome died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001, in Jerome.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Charles J. 'CJ' Cuppett Jr.

BOISE – Charles J. "CJ" Cuppett Jr., 81, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2001, at a Boise hospital.

Arrangments are pending and will be announced by Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise.

Dean Alton Hamilton

HEYBURN – Dean Alton Hamilton, 78, of Heyburn died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001, in Nevada from injuries sustained in a auto accident.

Services are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Robert Livingston

KIMBERLY – Robert Livingston, 66, of Kimberly died Friday, Oct. 19, 2001, at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Linda Carpenter

GOODING – Linda Carpenter, 42, of Gooding, died Friday, Oct. 19, 2001, at her home.

Services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Thomas Edwin 'Ed' Peck

BELLEVUE – Thomas Edwin "Ed" Peck, 77, of Bellevue died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001, at the Sun Health Hospital in Boise.

Services are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted

Fabian Vega and Michelle Huck, both of Rupert

Dismissed

Amanda Cook of Rupert, Olive Murphy of Rupert and Connie Bell of Paul

SERVICES

Gilbert Russell of Hagerman, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Dorothy Mae Granden Drussel of Bellevue, service at 10 a.m. today in the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel; graveside service at 3 p.m. today in the Bellevue Cemetery, Bellevue.

Minnie Swanson Burson of Albany, Ore. and formerly of southern Idaho, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marvin Dean Durfee of Burley, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Almo Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will follow at Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery; a light lunch will be served by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and the Almo Ward Relief Society following the interment; friends may call from 12-12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Dorothy Lillian Cunningham Painter of Newport, Ore. and formerly of Burley and Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at Bayside Community Chapel in Depoe Bay; burial will be at Eureka Cemetery in Newport (Bateman Funeral Homes).

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Groups offer free youth shotgun clinic

JEROME – The local chapters of Ducks Unlimited and the Jerome Rod and Gun Club are working with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to offer a free shotgun-shooting clinic to all youth 18 years old or less. All participants must be hunter education graduates.

This clinic will be held on Oct. 27 at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club Range (turn east near mile marker 64 on U.S. Highway 93). Students will choose from two sessions available, one from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the other from noon to 3 p.m. Committee members of Ducks Unlimited will provide a lunch at noon.

Each participant will get instruction on shotgun skills, range rules, hunting safety in the field, and individualized shooting instructions.

Shotguns, ammunition and clay bird targets will be provided by the sponsors. Participants are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible by calling the regional Fish and Game office at 324-4359. Parents must complete a parental permission form for their son or daughter.

Valley in brief

Kimberly parent-teacher conferences start Monday

KIMBERLY – The Kimberly School District is having parent-teacher conferences on Monday and Wednesday at each of the district's three schools.

Kimberly Elementary School has assigned times between 5:30 and 9 p.m. for parents to come and meet with teachers. The Kimberly Middle School staff will be meeting with parents in the gym from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Kimberly High School will be holding its conferences from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the new high school commons area.

First trimester mid-term report cards will also be available at this time.

Two libraries plan community open houses

HEYBURN – Community open houses are planned at two Mini-Cassia libraries next week.

The open houses are conducted by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and replace the former business after hours events, according to Joan Asson at the chamber.

One open house is set from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Library, and the other is slated from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Library.

– compiled from staff reports

Utah Supreme Court rules against State Farm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The Utah Supreme Court on Friday reinstated a $145 million jury award against State Farm for underpaying insurance claims, cheating customers and destroying crucial documents. A lower court found State Farm had even investigated the sex life of a company whistleblower.

The case involved State Farm's refusal to pay $50,000 to settle a claim involving a 1981 Utah car accident that killed one driver and left another driver disabled.

The insurer wouldn't settle even though one of its investigators determined a State Farm policyholder, Curtis Campbell, was at fault for the accident.

Campbell was found at fault by a trial jury and held liable for $130,000 more than his $50,000 policy limit, and he risked losing his home to pay the difference.

He avoided paying by suing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. for bad faith and agreeing to give up two thirds of any award to the families of the dead and disabled drivers. The disabled driver won a separate insurance payout from the other driver's insurer.

Eventually, State Farm paid all the damages, including Campbell's personal liability. Even so, Campbell sued State Farm and alleged its refusal to settle was part of a company-wide scheme to limit payments on claims regardless of their merit.

A Utah jury awarded Campbell and his wife $145 million in punitive and $2.6 million in compensatory damages. Those amounts were later reduced on appeal to $25 million in punitive damages and $1 million in compensation.

Friday's 4-1 decision by the Utah Supreme Court reinstated the punitive award to $145 million and kept the compensation at $1 million.

"After 18 years, justice has finally been done for this elderly couple victimized by corporate greed and callousness," said Laurence H. Tribe, a Harvard law professor who handled the appeal.

Man sues to stop sale of historic Mormon replica rings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – An Orem man is trying to stop the sale of rings reputed to be replicas of one worn by Mormon church founder Joseph Smith.

Erwin Youngreen claims Smith's descendants entrusted the original ring to him.

Several years ago, Youngreen gave the company Ringmasters exclusive rights to distribute replicas of the ring.

They've been popular with followers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who consider Smith a prophet and pay up to $400 for the smooth bands engraved with an oval.

Now Youngreen says the company no longer has his permission to make and sell the rings.

According to the lawsuit, filed this week in 3rd District Court, Youngreen canceled Ringmasters' contract in September, 2000, but the company has continued to manufacture, market and distribute the replicas.

"Ringmasters obviously sees a great market potential in the ring, or they wouldn't be doing this," said Youngreen's attorney, Clark R. Ward. "Descendants of Joseph Smith have entrusted this ring to (Youngreen's) care."

'Descendants of Joseph Smith have entrusted this ring to (Youngreen's) care.'

– Clark R. Ward, attorney

Youngreen's lawsuit alleges theft, breach of contract and unjust enrichment. It asks for an unspecified amount of punitive damages and a court order prohibiting future sales of the ring.

Ringmaster's general manager, Elton Yost, declined to comment on the lawsuit Thursday. Allan R. Baird, another jeweler named in the suit, called the action "ridiculous" and said his store does not carry the reproductions.

Smith used the ring to illustrate a main doctrine of Mormonism during an April 7, 1844, speech known as the King Follett Discourse.

The speech was in memory of Follett, a Mormon who had died in an accident the previous month. It was Smith's last general conference address, delivered three months before he was assassinated by an Illinois mob.

Boy kills brother with dad's rifle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A 7-year-old boy found some ammunition for his father's high-powered rifle Friday and accidentally fired it at his younger brother, killing him.

The 6-year-old died within an hour at the Tooele Valley Regional Medical Center.

"It was just a tragic accident," Tooele Police Lt. Craig Wexels said Friday.

Wexels said the 7-year-old boy picked up an unloaded .30-06 caliber hunting rifle from his father's gun rack, found some ammunition, loaded the rifle and fired, hitting his brother in the lower neck.

The shooting happened at about noon Friday in the parent's bedroom of the house in Tooele, 25 miles west of Salt Lake City. The father was at work and the mother was outside of the house but in the neighborhood.

Lieutenant Wexels said no charges would be filed against the 7-year-old.

HAPPY AS A CLAM

AP photo

Savannah Hieronymus, 8, pulls a slimy razor clam out of the sand Tuesday at Ocean Shores, Wash. Tuesday marked the first day of three scheduled clam digs for the week along coastal Washington state.

Group gives big chunk of grant to help fund school social workers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – The Bonneville Youth Development Council is using over half of a $100,000 grant to fill a void left when state lawmakers refused to finance community resource workers for local school districts.

The money, about $53,000, will cover the two-thirds of the cost of a community resource worker in both the Idaho Falls and Bonneville school districts that the Legislature refused to pay.

But even with the financial lift, each school will have just one of the social workers to help students and their families cope with a host of problems from health to shelter.

Both districts had three social workers last year, when the federal government was footing the bill.

"We just thought it was incredible that we could keep one," Council Director Meri Bybee said.

Eighty-eight other school districts among the 113 also had community resource workers on staff.

Many were unable to find ways to retain even one resource worker under the new matching requirement. Rep. Donna Boe, D-Pocatello, said the number statewide is down 75 percent.

And that could go even higher if Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and some lawmakers prevail in making permanent a nearly $14 million reduction in state aid to schools.

Two months into the school year, the program in eastern Idaho is running at just half the level of a year ago. Six districts employ six social workers. Last year, 12 districts employed 13 social workers.

"Which is pretty good," said Emalou Sampson of the Health and Welfare Department, "because a lot of districts around the state are only using part-time."

Skeptics claim there was little information on whether the program has been a success. But advocates pointed out that from 1997, when the program existed in only in the Boise School District, to 1999 when it had spread throughout the state, referrals to child protective services dropped from 12,188 to 9,329.

But there was little hope the state will again take over full financing of the social workers now that state faces tens of millions of dollars in red ink when it refused that responsibility at a time the state had a $330 million surplus.

Unreliable Forest Service records cause confusion for congressional investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) – Accouting records at the Forest Service are so unreliable that congressional investigators were unable to determine how much the federal timber sales program cost in 1998 and 1999, according to a report to be released Monday.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, was unable answer questions from Reps. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., and George Miller, D-Calif., about the cost of the timber sales program during those two years.

GAO said the agency's serious accounting and financial reporting problems "rendered the Forest Service's cost information totally unreliable."

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– George Miller, D-Calif.

The Forest Service historically has sold trees off federal lands. However, starting in the mid-1980s, Congress asked the agency to provide reports on the timber sales program costs because it was losing money.

For instance, according to a 1997 Forest Service report, the timber program cost the federal government $88.6 million.

Meanwhile, the agency has decided to discontinue preparing the timber sale report at issue. Forest Service spokeswoman Heidi Valetkevitch said the accounting information is provided in other reports.

"We are going to publish some kind of replacement for (the report), but we don't know what kind of document that will be," Valetkevitch said.

Like Miller, environmentalists cited the GAO investigation as supporting an end to timber sales on the national forests.

"They seem to want to continue the timber program ... at the cost of recreation, at the cost of habitat," said Sean Cosgrove, the Sierra Club's national forest policy specialist.

A taxpayer watchdog group said if the agency was a private business, shareholders would be "screaming their heads off."

"The Forest Service, after decades of being accused of bad accounting and bad record keeping, is still up to the same old tricks," Jonathan Oppenheimer, senior forest analyst for Taxpayers for Common Sense.

Dump rules get closer look

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – The Idaho Board of Environmental Quality delayed adopting a new set of rules that would regulate non-municipal solid wastes, saying it needed more work.

The board, which was meeting in Idaho Falls this week, voted 5-0 to send the rules back to the Department of Environmental Quality staff for revisions after listening to nearly two hours of testimony.

Jon Sandoval, the department's chief of staff, said the rules have been in the works for nearly four years. They would further regulate non-municipal solid waste landfills that have not been monitored as closely before.

Counties would have to monitor landfills to make sure there is no illegal dumping that could harm the groundwater.

Two residents have filed a lawsuit against Jefferson County over what has been dumped in its landfill.

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discrimination he felt as a boy.

Dressed in black and wearing two masks, he wrote his experience on a black kimono as if he were transcribing the voice of a Japanese woman heard in the background. At one point, he handed each of the 115 people gathered for the occasion a single piece of rice with the name of someone interned at Minidoka.

A room wrapped in tattered black tarpaper with a floor of rice holds the kimono and jars filled with mementos common to internees.

"It was nerve-wracking. I could eat before it. I couldn't sleep. I wondered why I was doing it," said Dix, who has spent countless hours wandering the Minidoka site gathering inspiration for his art. "But it's about emotions, educating people."

"This whole program is a good opportunity for us to deal with what it means to be human at a time like this," said Poole.

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Sun Valley Center for the Arts series

Here's a list of the films, lectures and classes the Sun Valley Center for the Arts is hosting during its multidisciplinary program "Mirroring History: The Gaze of Hate in the 20th Century" at its center, 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum. Most of the events are free. For more information, call 726-9491.

Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Filmmaker Rea Tajiri's reconstruction of the Japanese internment camps through text, photographs, government propaganda films and film footage. Also, filmmaker Alain Resnais' "Night and Fog," a haunting masterpiece focusing on German concentration camps.

Oct. 25, 7 p.m. History professor Robert Sims' lecture on World War II prison camps for Japanese Americans.

Oct. 26, noon. Brown bag discussion of America's internment camps with Robert Sims.

Nov. 6, 7 p.m. Lori Ding's "The Color of Honor" film looking at Japanese Americans' contributions to the Allied victory.

Nov. 8, 7 p.m. Lecture by World War II internee Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, author of "Farewell to Manzanar."

Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Lecture by World War II internee and professor Jesse Hiraoka on the internment experience.

Nov. 17 and 18, 9 a.m. Children's and adults' sumi art classes taught by Louise Kikuchi.

Nov. 20, 7 p.m. Spike Lee's film "Four Little Girls," about the church bombing in Birmingham, Ala., that thrust civil rights in America's face.

Nov. 29, 7 p.m. Lecture by Nisei Joy Kogawa on the Japanese Canadian internment experience.

Dec. 1, 1 p.m. Play reading of Joy Kogawa's "Naomi Road."

Dec. 4, 7 p.m. Mark Jonathan Harris' Academy Award-winning film "Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport," which saved Jewish children.

Dec. 18, 7 p.m. Filmmaker Judit Elek's "To Speak the Unspeakable: The Message of Elie Wiesel."

Dec. 27, 7 p.m. Lecture by Edgar Bronfman on Holocaust Era Restitution.

Dec. 28. Exhibition opening of "Between the Wars: Printed Works by Max Beckman, Otto Dix and George Grosz."

Jan. 10, 7 p.m. Slide lecture by Cornelia Homburg on how contemporary German artists have responded to World War II.

Jan. 17, 5 p.m. "Blink," a discussion with filmmaker Elizabeth Thompson about a white supremacist who suddenly rejected the movement's ideologies.

Jan. 21, 7 p.m. Dmitri Shostakovich's Piano Trio No. 2 in E minor, Opus 67, said to have been composed in response to reports of the Nazi death camps, performed by the Arden Trio.

Jan. 29, 7 p.m. "Filmmakers Rob Epstein and Richard's Schmiechen's "The Times of Harvey Milk," reflecting on the first openly gay person elected to California public office.

Jan. 31, 7 p.m. Lecture by Peter Boag on gay, lesbian and transgender people out West.

Feb. 7, 7 p.m. Author Ursula Hegi on the German communities that tolerated the persecution of Jews.

Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Ailey II modern dance performance.

Feb. 12, 7 p.m. Filmmaker Michel Daeron's "Bach in Auschwitz," profiling survivors of the Auschwitz-Birkenau Women's Orchestra.

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Trust is worn out. Pepsi-Cola is willing to update the temperature/time sign if the district can find $1,100 to help with the reconstruction.

Because the sign has been enjoyed by many residents, school officials say they hope the money can be found through donations and fund raisers to fix the sign.

Garner outlined the revised budget, which was then studied by the trustees. The budget had to be revised following Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's decision to hold back 1.5 percent of state funding to schools.

The board also discussed an Idaho Power Co. energy audit. The state has recommended setting thermostats in schools at 68 degrees and reducing lighting in hallways. This could conserve power by 20 percent. Intermountain Gas will soon conduct a study of its own.

The board approved a letter of authorization and consultant specialist certification applications for special education teacher Kara Kelly, social studies teacher Jim O'Donnell, drama/speech instructor Rich Bishop and special education administrator Chris Charleton.

There will be a high school fall concert at 7 p.m. on Oct. 23. There will be no school on Oct 26.

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

MORNING BREAK

Capricorn: Maintain your emotional equilibrium

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are sensitive, creative and loyal to family. You could prosper in marriage and are a fighter for fair play. You also are sensual and romantic. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. During this cycle, attention revolves around where you live and marriage. November your most romantic, profitable month

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): What appears to be an illusion could turn out to be solid. Value your dreams because they can come true. Define terms in any real estate transaction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Funding will come from anonymous source. Relationship is hot and heavy. Don't fool with emotions – the heart you break could be your own. Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate. Play waiting game; do not equate delay with defeat. Your "mission" succeeds despite opposition. Aries play major role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you thought impossible 24 hours ago will now be not only possible but in operation. Accent originality and stress independence, courage of convictions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Physical attraction much in evidence. If single, marriage is on the way. If married, be ready for addition to family. Focus on motivation, powers of persuasion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have more commodious living quarters. Display skill in word games. You will be "in demand." People want to entertain you so they can be with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many who thought you were defeated will feel foolish. You overcome obstacles and display wit, wisdom. You will have access to property. Scorpio involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get commitments in writing. Do some of your own writing. Be ready for change of direction. Realize flirtation is serious. Question of marriage looms large.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle high. Living quarters will be more comfortable, and earning power will increase. Circumstances favor your efforts; go to it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secret meeting takes place; it will be kept secret from you. Maintain aplomb and emotional equilibrium. Decisions will favor your interest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Elements of timing and luck ride with you; don't get in your way! In matters of speculation, stick with number 8. You could win contest. Money is available.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Project completed; realize it is finished and move on. Relationship begins or ends tonight. Long journey could be on agenda. Aries, Libra play amazing roles.

Crosswords led railroads to place dictionaries on trains

REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

When your great granddad was a lad, some of the nation's railroads, led by the Baltimore & Ohio, put dictionaries on all of the passenger trains. It was not in the interest of literacy, exactly. The time was 1924. And the crossword puzzles, created about a dozen years earlier, suddenly took the national fancy. Everybody was working them.

Q. How fast can a starfish pedal across the ocean floor?

A. About 15 mph, tops.

Living unmarried cuts a man's years on this earth by about 10 and a woman's by only about 4 1/2. That was the contention of Professor Luigi Gonnella of the Polytechnic University of Turin. Inequitable, if true, what?

The undeveloped bones in your heel didn't even join up to make a one-complete bone until you reached about age 16.

The King of England 500 years ago sent an official called the "crowner" to figure out how much money was due to the Crown from the estate of anybody who died. Later that worthy also was called upon to determine the cause of death. The name "crowner" evolved into our word "coroner."

It is a strong tradition among the Jibaros tribesmen of Ecuador and Peru to drink alcohol with every meal.

Epitaph on an old colonial tombstone: "Here lies Mary, wife of John Ford ... We hope her soul is gone to The Lord ... But if for Hell she has chang'd this Life ...S he had better be there than John Ford's wife."

Ask a Seasoned Citizen what's meant by "the American dream" and you'll hear it was a phrase popularized in the 1930s to describe the general hope for a richer happier life. U.S. historian James Truslow Adams coined the term in his 1931 best-seller "The Epic of America." Ask a street kid today the same question and you'll probably be told it's the brand name of a roll-your-own cigarette paper widely used by marijuana smokers.

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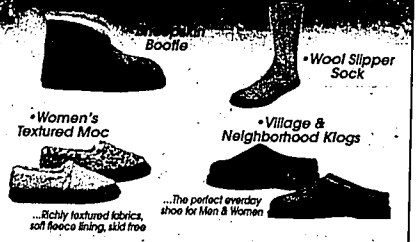

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22 Penguinlike bird
23 Twosome
24 Popeye's Olive
27 Modifies
31 Navy builder
34 Tool for hewing
35 Ooze
38 Particular bias
39 Tough spare to convert
42 Profound dread
43 Bombards
44 Singer Sam
45 Coral formation
47 Act the straggler
48 Scale
50 "Blue Room" painter
53 Wahines's gift
54 Cassoway's cousin
57 High mount
58 Shoulder responsibility
65 Seven times a week
67 "Your Show of Shows" co-star
68 Paradigm
69 Dutch genre painter
70 Paid athlete, for short
71 Search party
72 Affirmatives
73 Pester

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2 Gabor and Peron
3 E-mailed
4 Private eye
5 Old-time wigs
6 Biblical prophet
7 Make repairs at Wrigley
8 Mil. mess
9 Beige shade
10 Wry face
11 Dumplings for soup
12 False front
13 Lacking
18 Language of Bangkok
21 Signal for help
25 Meddlesome women
26 Shall we be off?
27 Scamp
28 Make visible
29 Speeds
30 Scorch
32 Psychic's letters
33 Bottle of brew
36 Lamb's mom
37 Furtive glance
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41 X on a sundial
46 Partner-to-be
49 One of the Tweedles
51 Washes
52 Altar area
55 Lichen-covered
56 Bond together
59 How sad!
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Unsatisfied wife drives her 'ideal' husband to take drastic measures

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: You've published letters from wives complaining about their husbands. You should know that there are also husbands who put up with verbally abusive wives.

I make close to a six-figure salary, but my wife isn't satisfied. She complains because many of our friends and neighbors make more.

My wife works, but believes she should spend all she earns on herself. Would it hurt her to pay for some of our children's school clothes or contribute to their school tuition, instead of me selling company stock?

She's forgotten what intimacy is. I send her flowers and take her to nice places for dinner. I don't even get a goodnight kiss.

I work 10 to 12 hours a day and still manage to wash the clothes, do the dishes and put everything away. She complains she doesn't have enough help around the house. I buy her thoughtful presents. She gives me gift certificates from video stores.

What my wife doesn't know is that when the kids are out of college, this provider will be history!

– IDEAL HUSBAND IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR IDEAL: Why keep it a secret? If you tell your wife now, it's possible the two of you can save your relationship with marriage counseling. A mediator might be able to convince her to make a drastic attitude adjustment. It's worth a try. If it doesn't work, you'll be free sooner rather than later.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a spot. One of my best friends is being married in December the same day as my college graduation. I have worked very hard these past few years trying to obtain this graduate degree. I didn't graduate with any honors when I received my bachelor's, and so far I have a 4.0. I would receive a special award for this.

I am so confused. I don't know what to do. Should I just attend my graduation and show up for the reception? Or should I skip my graduation and go to the wedding? The bride is expecting me to forego my graduation.

I am the first from my circle of friends to get a graduate degree. What should I do?

– IN A BIND IN TEXAS

DEAR IN A BIND: You have worked hard to earn your graduate degree and the honors that go with it. Attend your graduation ceremony and then go to your friend's wedding reception. If she begrudges you the validation you worked so hard to achieve, clip this and show it to her. She needs a dose of reality. It may be her big day, but it's your big day, too.

'Facts of Life' star tours United States with family

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Lisa Whelchel, who played spoiled Blair Warner on "The Facts of Life," is experiencing firsthand how America has changed since Sept. 11.

Whelchel, her husband, Steve, and their three children are spending a year touring the country in a recreational vehicle. She home schools the kids, ages 9, 10 and 11.

"We'll hit about every state except one or two. It wasn't our goal as much as to see the sights that America is famous for," she said.

Whelchel was filming "The Facts of Life" reunion movie, airing Nov. 18 on ABC, in Toronto when the East Coast terrorist attacks occurred.

"I had no idea until recently how much this has affected New Yorkers," Whelchel, 38, said Thursday by telephone from an Ohio truck stop. "Walking into this truck stop, they had pushed all the Indiana and Ohio T-shirts out of the way and all the big displays were of 'United We Stand' and 'God Bless America,'"

Whelchel's trip was planned before the reunion movie came together.

"I was a little disappointed that we were going to be interrupted by the movie until I realized it was going to pay for an awful lot of diesel fuel," she said.

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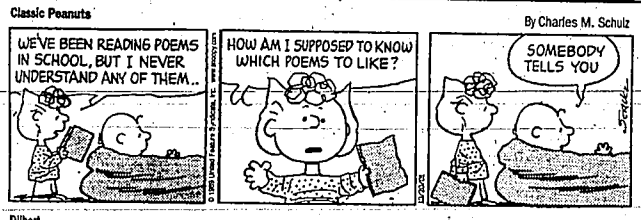

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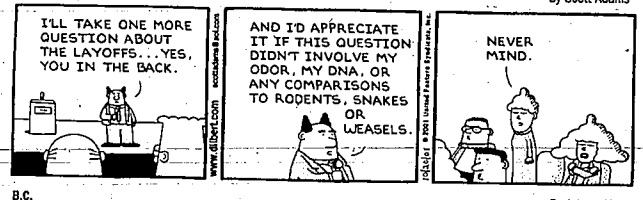

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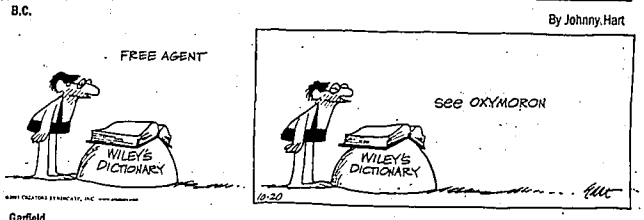

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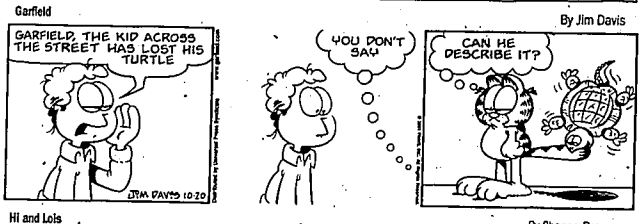

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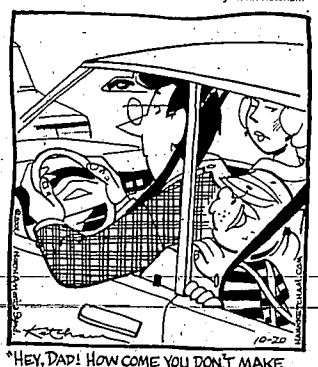

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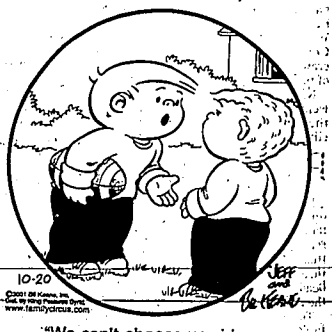

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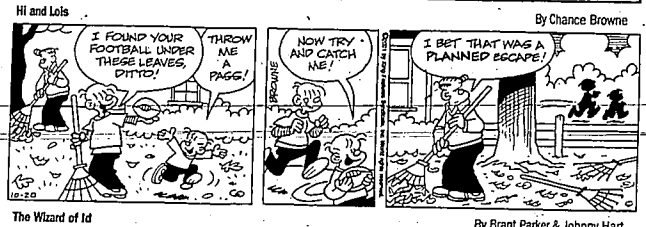

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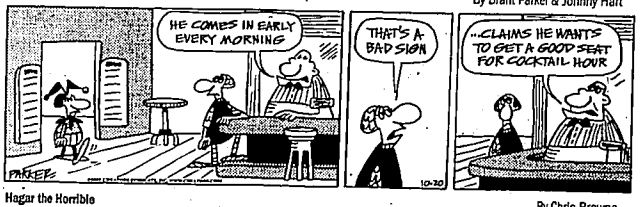

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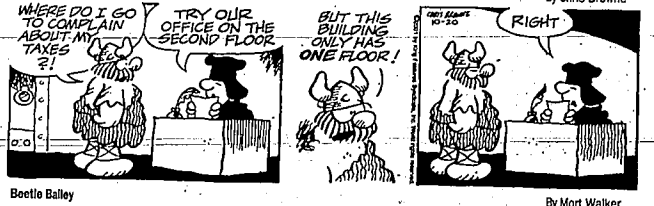

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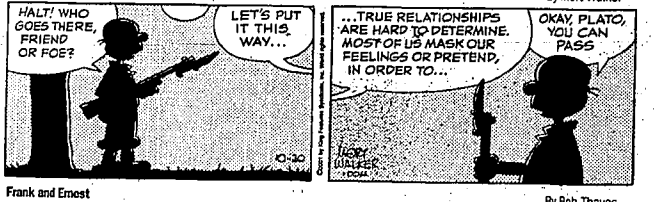

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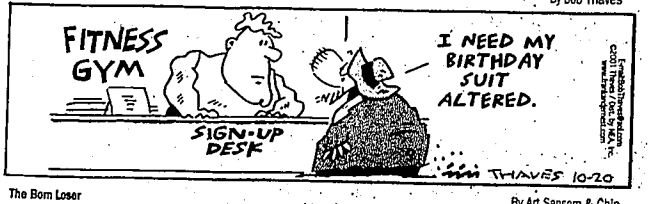

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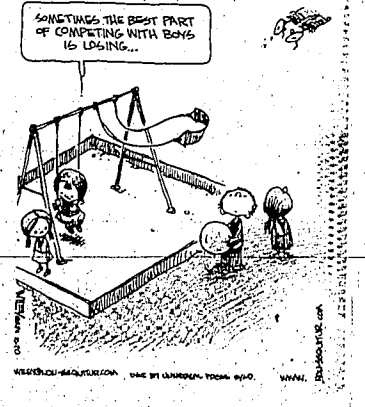

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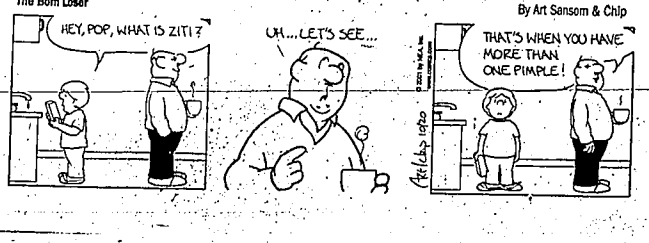

AP photo

A large boulder sits embedded in the Rockville, Utah, home of Jack Burns on Thursday morning. The boulder created a large trench, foreground, as it rolled toward the home.

Five-ton boulder crushes Utah home; man escapes

ROCKVILLE, Utah (AP) – A man woke up to the sound of a five-ton boulder crashing onto his home Thursday morning.

Jack Burns, 44, was asleep in his bedroom when the boulder broke loose from a cliff above his home. It crushed the bathroom and living room and leveled a bedroom wall, leaving Burns a narrow passageway to escape.

"Jack said he heard the glass shatter and then he was buried," said deputy Kurt Wright of the Washington County Sheriff's office. "He crawled out of bed and went out of the house by a window."

Neighbor Jeff Ballard said he went to investigate after hearing the boulder rumble down the cliff.

"There was a lot of dust in the air. You couldn't see the house and I saw a big rock near the house. I hollered for Jack and I found him just huddled up in a corner outside the house saying his home was destroyed," Ballard said.

Ballard said he helped rescue Burns' brown Labrador retriever, Chaco, from inside the house.

Although Burns said he has an insurance policy on his home, there are 15 exceptions in the policy, including earth movement. The policy does cover falling objects. Dennis McMullen, building inspector for Springdale, said Burns' home is below a rock cliff that is part of the Hurricane Fault.

Rockville is in southern Utah, near the Arizona border.

Girl's killer violates probation

SODA SPRINGS (AP) – The man convicted of killing Cassandra Dehl, whose death spurred extension of domestic abuse protections to teen-agers trapped in violent relationships, has been found in violation of his parole.

Justin Neuendorf, 21, of Soda Springs, was ordered to restart drug and alcohol rehabilitation or serve the rest of the year jail term imposed after his conviction for misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter in the 1999 death of the 17-year-old girl. He served four months before being placed on probation.

Sixth District Judge Don Harding ordered Neuendorf jailed for another 30 days until he can reapply for the inpatient substance abuse treatment program at a facility in Ogden, Utah.

Barbara Dehl, who crusaded for what has become known as Cassie's Law following the death of her daughter, asked Harding to jail Neuendorf for the entire eight months. She said Neuendorf continued to drink and use drugs while he was awaiting trial for leaving her daughter to die on the side of the road.

"Justin Neuendorf knew the consequences of his actions," Dehl said. "This isn't something that gets better next week or next month. We don't have our daughter."

While in the rehabilitation program, Neuendorf tested positive for drugs, but defense attorney said the substance was a pain pill taken for an injured wrist.

Plant opponents look into tighter security

MIDDLETON (AP) – A group opposed to a power plant in northwestern Canyon County has removed two interactive features from its Internet site after death threats were made against the head of the company developing the plant.

The site sponsored by Citizens for Responsible Land Use offered guestbook and chat room features that visitors could use to discuss Ida-West Energy Co.'s proposed 273-megawatt generator near Middleton.

The features were designed to spur debate about the plant, but they became a forum for name-calling and rumor-spreading. Earlier this week, anonymous contributors made two death threats against Ida-West President Randy Hill.

That prompted elimination of those two features.

"It's a shame that we have to censor our board," President Penny Steadham said. "But it really just deteriorated so badly."

Steadham and Vice President Jonna Weber condemned the threats and said their group had nothing to do with them. The Canyon County Sheriff's Office is investigating.

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Should Congress pass Bush's economic proposal?

Yes

Bush's plan has right weapons

JACK STRAYER

As members of Congress ponder various economic stimulus remedies for a slumping economy, they should keep one thing firmly in mind – the time to act is now.

Tongue firmly planted in cheek, House Ways and Means Committee member Mark Foley, R-Fla., recently joked that he expected 435 recommendations for add-ons to the Bush administration's stimulus proposal – one for each member of the House. My guess is the number would top that, if all of them were counted.

The president has proposed a $60 billion package that mainly consists of tax cuts. But he also wants to bring forward to 2002 income tax cuts scheduled to take effect in 2004 and 2006. In addition, he would like to add several other measures designed to get the U.S. economy rolling again.

Beyond tax cuts, Bush wants to make it legal for businesses to expense write-offs of capital equipment – literally turning capital expenditures into revenue expenditures. By allowing businesses to write off the full cost of capital purchases during the year they are acquired, rather than depreciating them over several years, expensing improves cash flow.

It also frees up billions of dollars for operations and lowers taxes.

Bush also wants to trim the alternative minimum corporate tax.

Sharp corporate lawyers already can get around this measure, leaving untutored or underrepresented business owners to suffer sizable tax bills.

Several other economic stimulus proposals also are under discussion, like extending unemployment benefits, assisting workers with health insurance premiums, cutting the capital gains tax and a provision to deduct current losses against up to five past years of profits.

There's even been talk of adopting a Democratic proposal to issue rebate checks to 34-million low-income and middle-income workers who did not receive one this year. The rationale is that those workers would spend their rebates on Christmas presents.

Estimates of the total cost of the Bush tax-cut range from $75 billion to more than $100 billion – depending mostly on the composition of the final negotiated package.

And that's important. The stimulus package must be large enough to shake the economy from its lethargy, but the cost of the package is not as important as the timing.

Coupled with recent cuts in the discount and funds rates by the Federal Reserve, the Bush stimulus plan is designed to jolt American businesses and consumers out of the economic shock over the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and provide them with the incentive and money to act.

In order for the economic stimulus package to work, Congress must act quickly to approve the president's plan and implement the various stimulus proposals. While the dollar value of the stimulus package is important for economic effect, it also must be timely enough to register that effect when needed.

That's why Congress – while carefully considering the types and size of the stimulus package – must do it with the utmost dispatch.

The time to act is now.

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No

Plan should aid low-incomes

CHRISTIAN WELLER

If you were a garden hose manufacturer in an extended period of drought, when restrictions on watering lawns and washing cars meant fewer people needed a hose, what would you do: Save money by making fewer hoses, or invest money in new equipment that would help you make even more?

Chances are that until more customers were likely to place orders, no business owner would want a surplus of their product sitting on the shelves.

In the United States today, consumers aren't buying many of the goods and services they used to, but not because these purchases have lost their usefulness or appeal. Instead, they're cutting back to the essentials because they're worried about pay cuts and layoffs.

This is troubling because our economy had come to rely on unrelenting and growing consumer demand. Now we're in a new economic climate where, in many cases, companies that want to continue producing goods or offering services at the same rate as before will create a surfeit of inventory or capacity.

But the difference between the current economic downturn and a drought that's beyond our control is that we can remedy the downturn. There's one simple, meaningful way to do it: Increase demand by putting money into the hands of people who will go out and spend it quickly.

We can do it by using existing programs. Last summer, when most workers received $300 rebate checks in the mail, 51 million low-income workers got either less than $300 or nothing at all because their federal income tax liability was too low to qualify them for a full rebate.

This was unfair, but it was also impractical. The rebate checks were intended as a one-time stimulus for an economy that was faltering well before Sept. 11.

To have been most effective, they should have reached low-income workers, who need it for basics and are therefore most likely to go out and spend it. They should get a check now.

We should examine our ailing unemployment insurance systems. As millions become unemployed, we could ensure that more laid-off workers receive benefits and that benefits received by every worker are adequate. The unemployed need that income just to make ends meet, and will also spend it quickly.

And the federal government ought to direct extra funding to the states. State revenues have been hit hard by the downturn. Some state governments are already talking about cuts to vital services and layoffs. Without assistance, many more might have to follow suit.

There is no faster way to get money into the economy and increase consumer demand than proposals, like these ones, that induce immediate spending.

Yet the House Ways and Means Committee voted last week for a raft of corporate and capital gains tax cuts in a supposed effort to help companies invest in new means of production: This is entirely illogical. Without customers, companies are unlikely to invest in creating and selling more goods and services.

The president distanced himself from the House package, saying it was too large. But that's the wrong criticism; it takes something large to stimulate a $10 trillion economy. Instead, he should fault the proposal because it doesn't make good economic sense.

These tax measures will serve only to further enrich the most advantaged among us. For businesses to grow and invest, they need customers, not empty tax incentives.

Christian Weller is an economist at the Economic Policy Institute. He is the author of the recently published report "Addressing America's Needs: A Plan for Emergency Relief and Economic Stimulus," which can be viewed online at www.epinet.org.

LETTERS

Family gives thanks to community

To Magic Valley friends and neighbors, as well as Saint Alphonsus:

Thank you just does not seem enough. Our son, Ryan, was involved in a car accident and broke his neck in six places and had a blown disk. He was taken by LifeFlight from Jackpot to Twin Falls and, after a CAT scan, was again taken by LifeFlight to Saint Al's in Boise. The personnel from Magic Valley and Boise were more than wonderful. The pilot gave me a hug and wished us his best. The ambulance crew did the same. The doctors, staff and even the other employees treated us as if we were the only family facing a crisis. Our son was operated on on Tuesday and, by the grace of God and Dr. Anderson, he walked out of the hospital on Friday.

We have received so many cards, phone calls, letters and flowers. Sandra Bruce, the chief executive officer of Saint Al's, came to see us and sent a beautiful plant, as well as others. The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital staff made a wonderful card and sent a plant. Chuck and Nancy Byler, who are recovering from their own injuries from a car accident, called and sent our son a Cookie Basket. Our neighbors, friends, customers and family have all been outstanding.

We would like to express our love and thanks to our church family at Rock Creek Community Church for their love and support. Last but not least, we want to thank last year's chamber of commerce leadership class, who brought us a money tree and told us not to cook until the money was gone. You do not know how grateful we are. You have all made us rich by your gift of hope. Thank you for bringing happiness to our hearts full of woe. We have true friends. We found all of you.

Thank you!

DENNIS AND PAM MAUGHAN
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Anti-green editorial crossed the line

The Times-News editorial of Sept. 21 endorsing Butch Otter's anti-green Web site and slamming the environmental community was beyond the pale. It exhibited a callousness of thought that is inexcusable in these troubled days. One would think that your editorials post Sept. 11 would be focused on building unity, cooperation and tolerance, not a piece of divisible junk mail that was journalistically and intellectually at rock bottom.

Idaho's population has increased from 700,000 to approximately 1.3 million in the past decade. This 600,000-person boom has placed tremendous strains on the streams, forests, wildlife, fish, air quality and general quality of life in Idaho as we have historically known it. The environmental community is working hard against overwhelming political odds to educate Idahoans that environmentally responsible social policies will determine both our future generations well-being and quality of life. Without the environmental groups, we would be sliding backward at an exponentially faster rate than we already are!

For Butch Otter to use taxpayer dollars to set up a Web site to spy on the greens and then to be publicly endorsed for doing so by your paper is appalling. Leveling the playing field indeed! A Web site investigation of campaign contributions to Idaho's Republican cadre of "growth and greed above all else" politicians would read like a litany of big mining, big timber, big oil, big corporate dairies and on and on.

Butch Otter is basically a bumbling buffoon. This Web site trick is dishonest, unethical and probably illegal. He is well on his way to being an even greater embarrassment to Idaho than Helen Chenoweth and her contribution to driving Idaho backward was substantial. In many Third World countries, they line environmental activists up against the wall and summarily shoot them. Perhaps this tactic lurks in the murky recesses of Butch's brain.

The Times-News owes its general readership and the environmental community in particular an apology for the Sept. 21 editorial.

SCOTT H. PHILLIPS
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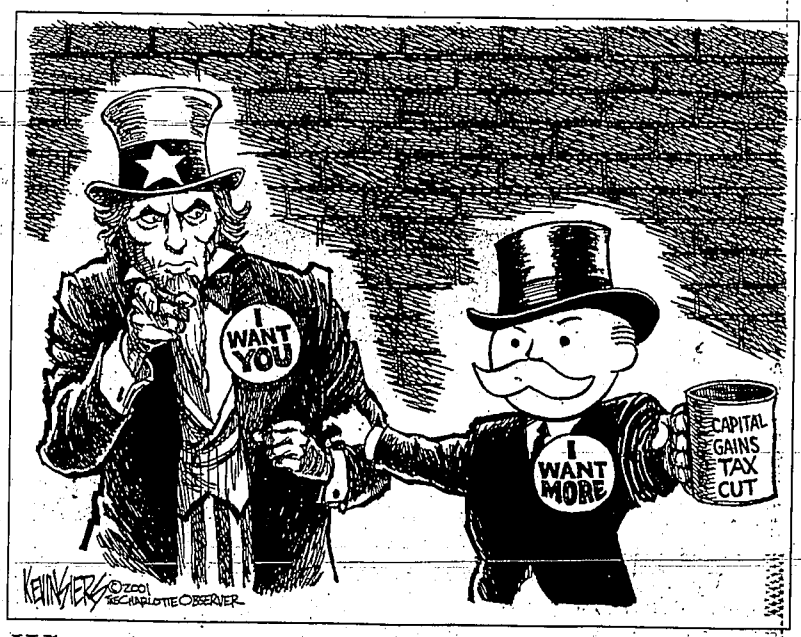

When the going gets tough, the tough get popular

KATHLEEN PARKER

Remember in the good old days before Sept. 11, 2001, when the psyche-probing question was: "Who would you rather have baby-sit your children, Bob Dole or Bill Clinton?"

Deeper questions are circulating today, such as this one from a Zogby International poll:

"In a time of crisis, who would you rather have in the White House, Bush or Clinton?"

The answer, overwhelmingly, is President George W. Bush. In poll results released Thursday, Zogby found that a whopping 72 percent of Americans, including more than half of Democrats, preferred Bush, compared to only 20.3 percent for Clinton.

The poll was part of Zogby's daily "America at War" tracking service and is described as having a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.2 percent.

Suddenly George W. Bush is the man of the hour.

Why do Americans now find him so appealing? Because they understand that in a time of crisis, Bush has the personal mettle and the professional staff to meet the challenge.

Which begs the question: Why would we ever elect anyone who doesn't fit that profile? Why would Americans elect a man or woman whom they couldn't trust to muster the best defense possible against our enemies? Were we so naive as to suppose that we didn't have enemies?

The rich and powerful always have enemies.

We don't have time to second-guess this war, to worry over whether this really is a war, (it is), or whether, ohmigosh, people might get hurt. No one wants or plans to hurt civilians, but those folks out in Berkeley passing resolutions against violence are enjoying a luxury that someone has to defend with their lives.

Of course, under the Taliban that they wish not to harm, they'd all be rounded up and shot. Sometimes non-violence gets you dead, which is why even Democrats are grateful Bush "stole" the election.

Kathleen Parker, an Orlando Sentinel columnist, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker(at)kparker.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

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WORLD

Israel sends tanks into biblical Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, West Bank – In one of Israel's biggest incursions into Palestinian territory, the army sent tanks into biblical Bethlehem on Friday, commandeering two hotels for its troops as it stepped up pressure on the Palestinians following the assassination of an Israeli Cabinet minister.

Six Palestinians were killed Friday Palestinians said. Israelis and Palestinians both appeared to be gearing for further conflict despite international calls to observe an oft-ignored Mideast truce.

Israeli forces have charged into several Palestinians areas in the West Bank over the past two days, and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government has suspended contacts with Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority. The moves are part of a tough response to Wednesday's shooting death of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi, who was slain by members of a radical Palestinian group that is on the U.S. State Department's list of terrorist organizations.

Bethlehem, a town heavily dependent on foreign tourists, has been badly hit by the fighting, and many hotels have been shut for months for lack of business.

Poland's Democratic Left knocks Solidarity from power

WARSAW, Poland – Leszek Miller, a former communist whose left-wing party trounced a faltering Solidarity government in national elections, was sworn in Friday as Poland's new prime minister.

Leszek Miller.

Miller and his Democratic Left Alliance swept into power on a pledge to improve the lives of ordinary Poles who believe they have been left out of Poland's post-communist economic boom.

The change in power signals the end of an era for Solidarity, the once-powerful force that toppled communist rule in 1989, and crowns a decade of work by ex-communists to recast themselves as modern social democrats.

In a speech earlier to the Sejm, parliament's lower house, Kwasniewski said Poland and its new government face "the biggest and most difficult challenges since 1989," when the country shed communist rule.

He cited slowing economic growth, unemployment, poverty, crime and the need to restructure an unwieldy farm sector.

Antiques dealer pleads guilty to handling code machine

LONDON – A former antiques dealer was sent to jail for 10 months on Friday for handling a stolen Nazi code machine that Britain captured and used against its enemy during World War II.

Dennis Yates, 58, was sentenced at Aylesbury Crown Court after pleading guilty last month to charges of handling the stolen Enigma G312. He was not charged with stealing the machine.

The Enigma, valued at $144,000, disappeared in April from a glass display cabinet at the former code-breakers' base in Bletchley Park, 50 miles northwest of London. Hundreds of visitors had been attending an open house there when a volunteer noticed the machine was missing and contacted police.

World in brief

Dutch Cabinet approves medicinal marijuana law

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands – The Dutch Cabinet approved a bill Friday that would allow pharmacies to fill marijuana prescriptions and for the government to pay for them.

Parliament was expected to vote in the next few months on the proposal to put medicinal marijuana on the national health care plan. If the bill is passed by the legislature, pharmacies would be supplied with "pharmaceutical quality" marijuana after testing by a government agency.

Although the sale of marijuana is technically illegal, Dutch authorities tolerate the sale of small amounts in hundreds of so-called "coffee shops" that operate openly. A gram of marijuana costs about $4.

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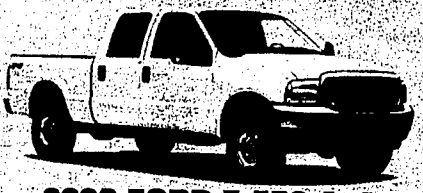

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SPORTSQUOTE

"The only athletes you catch in competition is the dumb athletes because they realize they will be tested at events."

– Terry Madden, chief executive officer of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, on a proposed plan to test 2,500 athletes prior to the Winter Olympics

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What is Boise State's overall record against in-state rivals Idaho and Idaho State?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys' soccer

5A Interdistrict play-in, at Buhl
Timberline vs. Pocatello, 1 p.m.
4A Interdistrict play-in, at Twin Falls
Mountain Home vs. Blackfoot, 1 p.m.

High school girls' soccer

5A Interdistrict play-in, at Buhl
Twin Falls vs. Bishop Kelly, 1 p.m.
4A Interdistrict play-in, at Twin Falls
Vallivue vs. Bonneville, 1 p.m.

High school swimming

Regional Meet, at Twin Falls City Pool, 9 a.m.

High school volleyball

5A Interdistrict play-in, at Glenns Ferry HS
Twin Falls vs. Boise, 2:30 p.m.
4A Interdistrict play-in, at Declo HS
Burley vs. Skyview, 2:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI sweeps Utah teams on road trip

PRICE, Utah – The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team made quick work of the College of Eastern Utah Friday, beating the namesake Golden Eagles 30-22, 30-17, 30-11.

The win completed a three-match Scenic West Athletic Conference road sweep for CSI (37-2, 13-0 SWAC), after wins at No. 4 Utah Valley State College and Colorado Northwestern earlier in the week.

"It was a good weekend," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "I thought we played pretty smooth for a while. Last night, at Utah Valley, I didn't think either team was very sharp. Tonight, we just dominated."

Keliane Paiva led Southern Idaho with 12 kills and nine digs. Jessenia Uceda added 10 kills and Amanda Basanez and Louise Bates combined for 35 assists.

CSI recorded 15 team blocks with Amanda Santos dropping six herself. Keri Coats made four blocks.

CSI returns home next week with matches against Snow and Dixie.

Muni holds Bruin Golf Scramble on Sunday

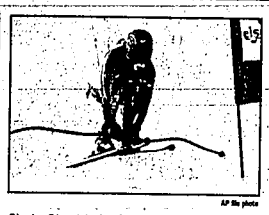
TWIN FALLS – The annual Bruin Golf Scramble will be held on Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start.

Cost is $20 per person or $35 per couple with all proceeds benefiting the Twin Falls High golf teams. Registration will be up to the minute of the start of the tourney.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

35-23-1; 13-17-1 against the Vandals and 22-6 against the Bengals.



AP file photo

Picabo Street trains for the World Cup women's downhill January 1998. Street declared herself ready for her last season Friday.

Street sets stage for her farewell

Idaho-grown skier has sights set on Salt Lake

By Tim Korte
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – This will be Picabo Street's last Olympics and her final season of speeding through the ski gates.

Her goals are clear, she said Friday. She hopes to carry the American flag at the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics and give her best effort on the mountain in February. If she wins a medal, great.

"I'll take gold, silver, bronze, whatever," Street said as the U.S. Olympic media summit began. "I'll also take getting to the finish line, giving my mom a hug and having my last race be in America."

She wasn't clear about whether that means walking away after the Olympics, scheduled Feb. 8-24, or after the season-ending U.S. Alpine Nationals at Squaw Valley, Calif., in March.

"I'll be saving lift tickets this season because it's the last of my career," Street said.

It's got the potential to be a special farewell. Other than figure skater Michelle Kwan, there isn't a bigger American star than Street going into the Salt Lake Olympics.

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Declo claims SCIC title

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BUHL – For one quarter the upset-minded Indians held a one-point advantage.

But a 22-point barrage by Declo in the second erased any thoughts of an upset as the Hornets stayed perfect in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference with a 34-14 victory over Buhl Friday at Bowers Field.

"For the first quarter everybody is good. Then you figure out what they are doing and what you can do to beat them," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "Our line stepped up and Jordon (Bagwell) had an exceptional game. I am really pleased."

The Hornets needed just 46 seconds to get on the board, but a fumble deep in their own territory gave Buhl the 7-6 lead. Three second-quarter scores, 12 points in the final two minutes, put Declo firmly in control.

The Hornets dominated statistically in the first half, totaling 288 yards of offense compared to just 51 for the Indians.

Declo will take the top seed into the interdistrict playoffs next week when they host Bear Lake – an early season loser to Burley. Buhl, the second seed, will face powerhouse Snake River, which has claimed the state title five of the last six years.

Bagwell proved to be the difference in the game. The junior quarterback rushed for 201 yards and added 68 yards in the air.

"They were a tough team, but our line really stepped it up," Bagwell said.

Ken Webb's 50-yard kick return set the Hornets up at the 45-yard line. On their second play from scrimmage Bagwell found Shane Ramsey wide open down the middle for the touchdown.

Declo would fumble on its next two possessions. The second would be costly as Buhl took over on the Hornet's 16-yard line.

A pass interference moved the ball to the eight, then quarterback A.W. Wells sneaked it in. The successful extra point put the Indians on top.

The lead held for the next eight minutes. Then Bagwell started to take charge. A 10-play 85-yard drive – helped by an offsides penalty on four down by the Indians – put Declo up for good. Bagwell accounted for 48 yards on the ground and added a 22-yard pass to Terry Darrington. Jordon Hitt went around left end for a 22-yard touchdown on the next possession and the score was 20-7.

Josh Boehler returned the next punt for a touchdown, but it was called back on the penalty. No matter, he took the reverse two plays later 49 yards down the right sideline, putting the Hornets up by 21 at the break.

Declo kept it on the ground the entire second half. Bagwell added a 56-yard romp to put the game out of reach.

Buhl went to the air as Wells finished the second half 6-for-12 for 80 yards. He connected with Tim Bourner from five yards out for the second score but the Indians could get no closer.

"They beat us in every aspect of the game. Give them the credit, they are big and fast," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm. "We hung with them for a little bit. We let down in the second period, but the kids played hard."

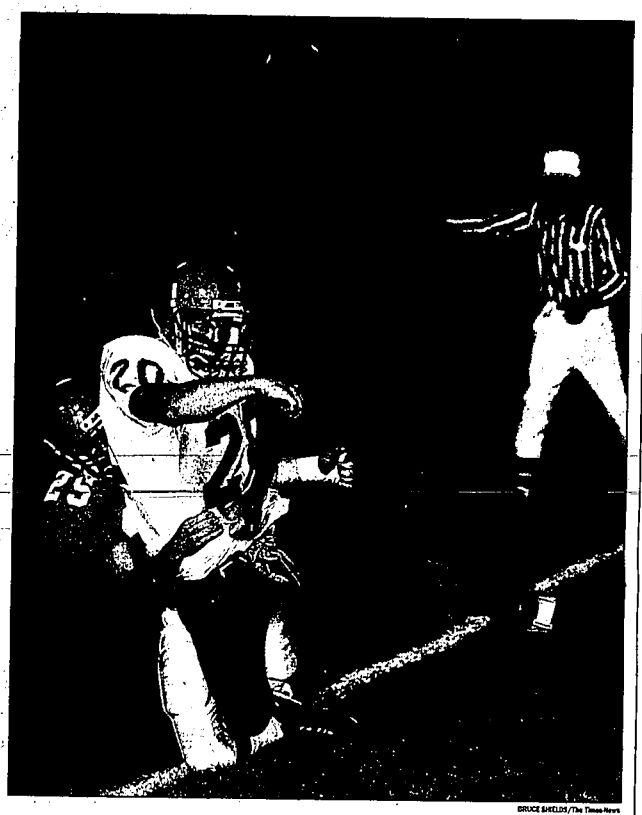
Declo 34, Buhl 14

Declo	6	22	6	0 - 34
Buhl	7	0	7	0 - 14

First quarter
D-Ramsey 35 pass from Bagwell (run failed), 4:6
B-Wells 1 run (Boyd kick), 0:44

Second quarter
D-T. Darrington 1 run (pass failed), 8:47
D-Hitt 22 run (Bagwell pass to Ramsey), 9:51
D-Boehler 49 run (Bagwell pass to Hitt), 11:51

Third quarter
D-Bagwell 56 run (run failed), 3:29
D-Bourner 5 pass from Wells (Boyd kick), 9:51



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Buhl's Chris Wolf sacks Hornet quarterback Jordon Bagwell during Friday's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference championship game in Buhl. Bagwell was called for intentional grounding on the play, but the Hornets persevered 34-14.

Wood River catches state fever

By Ethan Stone
Times-News Writer

BUHL – Wood River ran to the field. Buhl walked.

And that made all the difference.

The Indians, playing their fourth loser-out game in a row, finally succumbed; as the Wolverines ended the Buhl boys' run, 4-0, in the final game of the 3A District Four Boys Soccer Tournament at Bobby Diercksen Field Friday in Buhl.

3A boys district soccer

The Wolverines looked like a team reborn after dropping the tourney title tilt to The Community School 5-0 on Thursday. But Wood River, which finished second at state last year, earned the district's second seed to state beating Buhl.

In the first half, the Wolverines stormed out with the intensity of a team that looked like a state contender. The defense of Buhl's Josh Sirucek and the daunting height of 6-foot-3 goalkeeper Darren Peterson couldn't hold off Wood River's attack forever, as freshman Shane Cordell broke through with a goal in the 28th minute.

Tate Mills boosted Wood River's lead on a penalty kick five minutes into the second half, putting the Wolverines up 2-0. Later in the half, Marcus Acker gave the Buhl defense the slip to score, and Cordell topped off the game with his second goal of the night, finding the left corner in the 77th minute.

"I got passes that were right there," Cordell said. "All I had to do was touch it in."

Sirucek, Buhl's top scorer, rotated between the offense and the defense, but couldn't find an opening for the Indians. The Wolverine passing attack was enough to overcome the Indians, whose teamwork was out of sync.

"We've had trouble with good passing teams all year long," said Indians coach Jerry Zinn.

Both the 3A boys and girls state soccer tournaments will be held at the Buhl soccer complex next Thursday through Saturday.

Wood River opens with District Six champion Shelley at 3 p.m. while the district champion Cutthroats face District Three champ Payette at 12:30 p.m.

On the girls' side, defending state champion Wood River takes on District Three champ Weiser at 12:30 p.m. in the battle of Wolverines, while The Community School plays South Fremont at 3 p.m.

Broncos stun No. 8 Fresno State

The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. – Fresno State's unlikely run at college football's biggest prizes ended in a most unlikely way.

Ryan Dinwiddie threw for 297 yards and four touchdowns, and Boise State sacked David Carr 10 yards from the end zone with 51 seconds left as the Broncos beat No. 8 Fresno State 35-30 on Friday night, ending the Bulldogs' improbable run at a Bowl Championship Series bid.

Fresno State (6-1, 2-1 WAC) beat Colorado, Oregon State and Wisconsin earlier this fall to become the darlings of the sport. But the Bulldogs scored just two points in the final 27.5 minutes against the Broncos (4-3, 3-1), who roared from behind for what was easily the biggest victory in school history.

Fresno State's 17-game home winning streak – the second-longest in the nation – ended.

Dinwiddie threw a 54-yard TD pass to Jay Swillie for the go-ahead score with 7:12 left as Boise State, in its first WAC season, silenced a sellout crowd at Bulldog Stadium. Boise State, which lost 45-14 to Rice less than two weeks ago, beat a ranked team for the first time in five tries.

The Broncos scored 21 straight points in the second half as Fresno State's powerful offense lost its way. Carr threw for 345 yards and three TDs, but the Heisman hopeful couldn't get the Bulldogs going when it mattered the most.

On Boise State's first play after a Fresno State punt midway through the fourth quarter,

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AP photo

Fresno State's Devon Banks tries to contain Boise State's Billy Winfield in the first half Friday at Bulldog Stadium in Fresno, Calif.

All Arizona: Schilling gives Diamondbacks 2-1 lead

The Associated Press

ATLANTA – Curt Schilling blew away the Atlanta Braves with his pitching, then bowled them over with his baserunning for good measure.

Schilling put another glittering start on his growing postseason resume, and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Braves 5-1 Friday night for a 2-1 lead in the NL championship series.

Coming off two big wins over St. Louis in the first round, Schilling mixed a 98 mph fastball and a sharp splitter in pitching a four-hitter and striking out 12.

"I just seized the moment," he said. "Once we scored two runs, I felt destiny was in my hands."

Schilling is 3-0 – all complete games – with an 0.67 ERA this postseason.

"I've never thrown better in more important games," he said. "I think it's pretty obvious."

Praised Arizona manager Bob Brenly: "When the light seems to be shining the brightest, when he expects the most out of himself,

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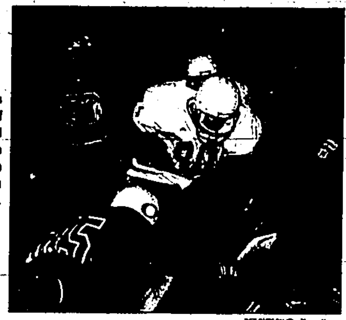
AP photo

Arizona's Curt Schilling collides with Atlanta's Javy Lopez and scores in the fifth inning Friday. Lopez was unable to catch a throw from Chipper Jones, background.



Raft River's Brock Goff runs around Oakley's Sam James Mullen Friday night in Oakley.

DEX DUTSON/The Times-News

Mushers surprise Panthers for Sawtooth North title

FAIRFIELD – The Camas County Mushers, led by senior Eric McGuire's two touchdowns, rolled over the Carey Panthers 20-18 Friday night to claim the Sawtooth Conference North Division title and a trip to the postseason.

McGuire scored in the first on a 14-yard run, and ran another in from 8 yards out in the third. He rushed for 146 yards overall.

"McGuire's a hard runner," Camas County coach Randy Jewett said. "He gets a lot of yardage after contact."

The Mushers (7-1, 4-1 Sawtooth North) will host undefeated Castleford (7-0, 5-0 Sawtooth South) in the first round on Friday.

Camas County 20, Carey 18

CC 6660-20
C 0666-18
First quarter
CC- McGuire 14 run (run failed)
C - Hennefer 7 run (run failed)
Second quarter
CC - Lemons 81 kickoff return (McGuire run)
Third quarter
C - Sali 5 pass from Molyneaux (pass failed)
CC- McGuire 8 run (run failed)
C- Hennefer 2 pass from Molyneaux (run failed)

Castleford 52, Sho-Ban 0

CASTLEFORD – The Castleford Wolves destroyed the Chiefs Friday night 52-0, staying undefeated.

Castleford 52, Sho-Ban 0

Castleford 242800-52
Sho-Ban 0000-0
First quarter
C- Potacheck 55 kickoff return (kick failed)
C- Medina 32 run (run failed)
C- Bick 44 run (run failed)
C- Medina 26 run (run failed)
Second quarter
C- Rogers 40 pass from Medina (Monge kick)
C- Comer 20 run (Tverdy run)
C- Buckley 2 run (Monge kick)
C- Kunkel 27 run (Hatch run)

Hagerman 18, Rimrock 14

HAGERMAN– A touchdown in the fourth quarter led the Hagerman Pirates over Rimrock 18-14 Friday night.

Nathan Jayo led the Pirates (2-5, 1-1 Magic Valley Conference) with 124 yards rushing on 22 carries. Blake Luker ran 18 times for 124 yards.

Hagerman 18, Rimrock 14

Rimrock 0860-14
Hagerman 0666-18
Second quarter
H- Cornelison 20 pass from Brown (kick failed)
R- Tindell 65 pass (conversion good)
Third quarter
H- White 40 interception return (kick failed)
R- Rimrock run (kick failed)
Fourth quarter
H- Jayo 28 run (kick failed)

Dietrich 42, Shoshone 20

SHOSHONE – The Blue Devils crushed the Indians Friday night 42-20 in Shoshone.

Dietrich's Chris Maughan scrambled 16 times for 73 yards and three touchdowns. He threw 10 times for 75 yards and one touchdown. Josh Craig led Shoshone's rushing attack with 101 yards and one touchdown.

Dietrich 42, Shoshone 20

Dietrich 82266-42
Shoshone 6806-20
First quarter
S- Josh Craig 16 run (pass failed)
D- Chris Maughan 2 run (Maughan run)
Second quarter
S- Craig 8 pass from brown (Brown run)
D- Maughan 85 kick return (Conner run)
D- Horn 5 run (run failed)
D- Southwick 16 pass from Maughan (Maughan run)
Third quarter
D- Maughan 6 run (run failed)
Fourth quarter
D- Maughan 10 run (run failed)
S- Brown 3 run (pass failed)

Kimberly 20, Filer 14

FILER – Kimberly recovered a Filer fumble with under a minute left to hold on for a 20-14 win over the Wildcats Friday in Filer.

Kimberly 20, Filer 14

Kimberly 6066-20
Filer 0077-14
First quarter
K- Jared Beard 53 pass from Butcher (Newberry pass from Butcher)
Third quarter
K- Butcher 20 interception return (kick failed)
F- Matt Woody 70 kickoff return (Garcia kick)
Fourth quarter
K- Williams 3 run (kick failed)
F- Prigmore 12 run (Garcia kick)

Burley 20, Rigby 0

BURLEY – Led by Jed Thomas' three touchdowns, Burley blanked Rigby 20-0 to improve to 4-4. The Bobcats (4-4, 3-3 Great Basin) host Jerome on Friday in their season finale.

Rigby fell to 1-7.

Burley 20, Rigby 0

Rigby 0000-0
Burley 7760-20
First quarter
B- Thomas run
Second quarter

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B- Thomas 11 run (Bailey kick) 8:10
Third quarter
B Thomas 41 pass from Michel (kick failed)

Blackfoot 16, Jerome 0

JEROME – Blackfoot ruined homecoming for Jerome Friday night, defeating the Tigers, 16-0.

Blackfoot 16, Jerome 0

Blackfoot 7063-16
Jerome 0000-0
First quarter
B- Blackfoot 1 run (kick good)
Third quarter
B- Blackfoot 89 interception (kick failed)
Fourth quarter
B- Blackfoot 32 FG

Murtaugh 58, North Gem 22

MURTAUGH – The Red Devils came out with a win on Senior Night, defeating North Gem 58-22.

Murtaugh (3-5, 3-2 Sawtooth South) play in a three-way playoff against Hansen and Rockland Monday.

Murtaugh 58, North Gem 22

Murtaugh 2026120-58
North Gem 02200-22
First quarter
M- Colby Dennis 4 run (Silvers kick)
M- Kellen Nebeker 12 run (silvers kick)
M Dennis from 20 pass from Denver Hunzaker (run failed)
Second quarter
M- Punt block Coby recovery in endzone for touchdown (kick failed)
M- Rosebourgh 25 pass from Hunzaker (kick failed)
NG- Deward Christensen 70 run (run by Hatch)
M- Dennis 53 run (run Dennis good)
NG- Christensen 8 run (Matt Hall run)
M- Bridger Booth 22 run (pass no good)
NG- Jensen 22 run (pass no good)
Third quarter
M- Hunzaker 10 run (kick no good)
M- Silvers 10 run (run no good)

Gooding 40, Wood River 12

GOODING – The Senators won on Senior Night, defeating Wood River 40-12 Friday night.

Joe Abernathy was 5-of-7 passing for 116 yards to lead Gooding. Running back Seamus Campbell had 19 carries for 185 yards and four touchdowns.

Gooding (3-5, 3-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) are at Teton next week for the playoffs.

Gooding 40, Wood River 12

Gooding 131467-40
Wood River 0066-12
First quarter
G- Joe Abernathy 35 run (kick failed)
G- Seamus Campbell 41 run (Abernathy kick)
Second quarter
G- Campbell 18 run (Abernathy kick)
G- Campbell 14 pass from Abernathy (Vay kick)
Third quarter
WR- Powell 1 run (run failed)
G- Campbell 60 pass from Abernathy (kick failed)
Fourth quarter
G- Toone 15 pass from Abernathy (Arndel kick)
WR- Everman 11 pass from Nottingham (run failed)

Other scores

Skyline 82, Twin Falls 21

Summary
Twin Falls 01407-21
Skyline 2310227-82
First quarter
S - Ryan Robuck 10 run (Trent Ohman kick)
S - Brandon Humble 15 run (Ohman)
S - Ohman 40 FG
S - Humble 2 run (kick failed)
Second quarter
S - Dustin Blouhy 4 pass from Trevor Petersen (Ohman kick)
TF - Cole Easter 5 pass from Chris Ward (Miah Pope kick)
TF - Chris Herzinger 4 pass from Ward (Pope kick)
S - Ohman 37 FG
Third quarter
S - Peterson 18 pass from Paul Ricks (Ohman run)
S - Peterson 1 run (Ohman kick)
S - David McClure 11 run (kick failed)
Fourth quarter
S - Tyler Archibald 52 run (Jason Higgs kick)
TF - Alex Costagno 31 run (Pope kick)

Cross Country

Highland sweeps Region III cross country districts

POCATELLO – Both the Highland boys and girls cross country teams placed first at the Region III district cross country meet at Bartz Field at Idaho State University on Friday, earning a trip for both squads to the state meet.

Twin Falls placed second in both boys and girls races. The finish earned the Bruins a trip to the state meet at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls next Saturday.

For the boys, Matt Knoff of Highland won in 15 minutes, 22 seconds. Twin Falls' Estevan Chapa came in behind Knoff with a time of 16:34 seconds. Jared Conover finished in 12th in 17:50, and Cody Brehm took 13th in 18:03.

For the girls, Jenny Downey of Pocatello won. Jolyn Walker had the best Twin Falls finish, placing seventh in 23:27. Lynsey Hansen took eighth in 23:36.

Also qualifying for state for Twin Falls were: Chris Arenz, Kody Barker, Justin Blau, Cody Brehm, Darren Brown, Chapa, Jared Conover, Lyndal Hansen, Chad Harris, Cameron Harrison, Aron Luckey, Joel Ruprecht, Casey Stroud, Bret Welch, Amber Dunford, Sadie Haler, Laura Haney, Hansen, Josie Morse, Virginia Reynolds, Walker, and Becca Williams.

Spartans end Century's streak

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT – Call it the biggest shutout of the season. Even if it was just for a half.

The Minico Spartans made a 15-14 halftime lead hold up, becoming the first Idaho team to down the defending state champion Century Diamondbacks in two seasons, when neither team could manage a score in the second half.

Spartan coach Tim Perrigot said the victory was the "biggest in this program's history" and kept the team's playoff hopes alive.

"You should've seen the people in the community when I told them all week that we were going to win," Perrigot said. "They were like, 'Yeah, right coach.'"

No one's rolling their eyes now as the Spartans (6-2, 4-2 Great Basin) came back from a 14-0 second-quarter deficit to score 15 straight before halftime.

"I think the other teams (to lose to Century) all gave up when they got behind," said quarterback-safety Nate Tracy. "We weren't going to give up."

The junior signal-caller, who turns 17 today, finished 11-of-14 for 140 yards with one touchdown scrambling and another running.

"Quite honestly, Nate has been struggling throwing the ball the last two weeks," Perrigot said. "But he threw some beauties tonight."

None of the Spartan points came the conventional way as Minico attempted to keep the big and fast Diamondbacks (6-2, 5-1) defenders off-balance.

The Spartans moved tailback Chuck Fleming, playing in just his second game of the season after breaking his collarbone in the preseason, to quarterback occasionally and moved Tracy to a receiver spot.

"It made them spread out and kept them guessing," Fleming said.

Fleming totaled just 46 yards on 30 carries, but was much more effective than that since he had 36 yards of sacks counted against him.

In a game that is often described as one-of-inches, about 42 of them made the difference for the Spartans.

DEX DUTSON/The Times-News

Minico's Chuck Fleming eludes Century defender Travis Burrows for a short gain.

Six of them came when a 26-yard field goal try from Diamondback kicker Patrick Hatzenbueler bounced off the upright with 6:07 remaining.

The other 36 came when the Spartans forced the Diamondbacks to jump offsides on an extra-point attempt and allowed the Spartans to go for two points and the lead.

"That's their play," Perrigot said. "And we got them to jump."

Fleming went over the left side and made it into the end zone to give the Spartans a 15-14 lead.

After the game, Fleming admitted he didn't think 15 points would be enough to down Century.

But the defense that started the season with back-to-back shutouts of Pocatello and Twin Falls and also held Hillcrest scoreless was up to the task.

It didn't look like that was going to be the case early, however, as the Spartans fell behind 14-0 on a couple of 29-yard touchdown passes by Diamondback quarterback Jordon Coffin, who hooked up with Shawn Bystrom in the first quarter and again in the second.

Century's lowest point total before Friday night was 27 in the loss to Hunter High School in Salt Lake City. Against Idaho teams, the 42 points they scored against Madison in the season-opener was their lowest output of the season.

After the scores, Tracy said the defense made some adjustments.

"The corners had to back up a little bit because they were beating us deep," he said. "And that made the difference and our defensive line did a great job."

The Spartans still had some surprises for the Diamondbacks, including a 28-yard pass from Fleming to Sky Worthington – this time from his tailback spot – that set up a 24-yard pass from quarterback Tracy to Jordan Anderson that made it 14-7.

Tracy then picked off a pass from Coffin and the Spartans had the ball at their own 47-yard line.

The quarterback ran it in on another trick play on a 10-yard run.

On the play, the Spartans spread two linemen out to the side and had only three on the ball. Tracy then faked the handoff to fullback Layne Rutschke, who drew a crowd and allowed Tracy to waltz into the end zone.

And that set up Fleming's game-winning lunge into the end zone.

Minico 15, Century 14

Century 7700-14
Minico 01500-15
First quarter
C - Bystrom 29 pass from Coffin (Christensen kick), 2:16
Second quarter
C - Walord 29 pass from Coffin (Christensen kick), 10:06
M - Anderson 24 pass from Tracy (Johnson kick) 8:42
M - Tracy 10 run (Fleming run), 5:11

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Pilots shut out Wendell, lock up state trip

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY – Even with a cast on one arm, Glenns Ferry senior Korey Hall is a force on the football field. And he knows how to find the end zone.

Hall finished with 75 yards rushing on 25 carries, including a 15-yard touchdown romp late in the first half as the Pilots defeated Wendell 9-0 Friday night in Glenns Ferry. He also had 11 tackles

"Where Korey's the best, is on the field," Glenns Ferry coach Joel Herrmann said. "It's nice to have him out there. But all the kids played well. They keyed on Korey and we were able to go to other guys."

The win secured an automatic state berth for Glenns Ferry and brought the Canyon Conference title back to the Pilots for the first time in two years. It also ended Wendell's bid at an undefeated season and turned the Glenn Sellers-Dayle Messerly Trophy over to the Pilots.

Wendell won the inaugural trophy game last season.

"I felt we had a really good shot all week," Herrmann said. "It was just the way the boys worked in practice and the way they conducted business. For my first time being head coach and my first year here, I'm working with a great bunch of kids. They make me look good."

The Pilots will play the third seed from District Three while the Trojans play Firth on Wednesday with a state berth on the line.

"Our goal was to make them pass on us and I think we kind of shut them down," Hall said. "Defense is our main thing. We knew their offense was tough."

The Pilots kept Wendell's running game in check, stringing out senior Skylar Stevenson on toss plays and limiting the inside plodding of junior Sean Goodbody.

Stevenson finished with 28 yards on 11 carries and fumbled inside the Trojans' 20-yard line with 22 seconds to play in the second quarter to set up Hall's touchdown. The ball was recovered by Silvestre Juarez on the Wendell 15.

Wendell turned the ball over six times in the game.

"It was a classic game," Wendell coach Jerry Diehl said. "It was about field possession and turnovers. I just wish we could have done a little better offensively. I knew it was going to be tough to move the ball."

Behind the inside rumbling of Hall and the outside dashes of senior Cole Darrington, the Pilots kept Wendell off balance and controlled the clock. Darrington finished with 127 yards on 17 carries including a 50-yard dash off tackle late in the third quar ter that took the Pilots down to the Wendell 19 yard line before Stevenson caught him from behind.

"I was trying to outrun him," Darrington said. "I knew he was fast, but I knew I could get him if I just kept running hard. I tried to high-step there at the end, but he got me."

The run set-up a 27-yard field goal by senior Benny Gomez to push Glenns Ferry's lead to 9-0. It was Gomez' first field goal of the season and just the second by the Pilots this season.

"I was nervous," Gomez said. "But there was no doubt."

The Trojans had three possessions in the fourth quarter to score but fell short on both. Wendell quarterback Cory Chandler made a bad pitch to Stevenson on an option that was recovered by Dustin Johnson to kill the first drive and threw four straight incompletions on the second drive.

Chandler finished just 2-for-11 with an interception and three fumbles. Sean Goodbody had 40 yards rushin on 14 carries to lead the Trojans.

"There were turnovers both ways," Diehl said. "It was what they did with the turnovers that was the big key. They stuck them in the end zone."

Glenns Ferry 9, Wendell 0

Wendell 0000-0
Glenns Ferry 0630-9
Second quarter
GF - Hall 15 run (run failed), 11:30
Third quarter
GF - FG Gomez 27-yard, 10:42

Picabo

Continued from B1

She opened the media summit with her own news conference, sitting alone on stage and swiveling in a chair like a restless schoolgirl. With Street, it's always an animated, wide-ranging interview.

She described a pin she received from Air Force fighter pilots after riding in an F-16 last summer. Looking to the ceiling, a spotlight on her face, she told how she admired late NASCAR champion Dale Earnhardt.

Street has become a big name in her own right, a gold medalist in super-G at the 1998 Nagano Olympics and the silver medalist in downhill at the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer.

She's the only American, male or female, to win the World Cup title, and she did it twice, in 1995 and 1996. In her final season, Street could cap a remarkable comeback from injuries by reaching the podium in Salt Lake.

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Rookie holds lead at Disney World

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) – Japanese rookie Kaname Yokoo shot a 7-under-par 65 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Jerry Smith in the National Car Rental Classic at Disney World.

Golf

Yokoo, who has won each of the past three years on the Japanese tour, had a 13-under 131 total. Smith shot his second straight 66.

Davis Love III (66) and Argentina's Jose Coceres (65) were two strokes back at 133, and PGA champion David Toms (68) was another stroke back along with Fiji's Vijay Singh (68), Brian Wilson (68) and David Peoples (65). Tiger Woods (67) was five strokes back.

McCord birdies way to lead at SBC Championship

SAN ANTONIO – Gary McCord made six birdies in an eight-hole stretch en route to 9-under 63 and a two-stroke lead after the first round of the SBC Championship.

McCord, the CBS announcer seeking his second career Senior PGA Tour title, matched the tournament record on The Dominion Country Club course set last year by Fred Gibson.

Consecutive eagles land McGinley atop Dunhill Links

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland – Ireland's Paul McGinley had consecutive eagles in a round of 8-under 64 on the Old Course to take a two-stroke lead in the Dunhill Links Championship.

McGinley holed an 8-iron shot from 146 yards on the 464-yard fourth, and made a 25-foot eagle putt on the 581-yard, par-5 fifth.

McGinley finished three first-round holes at Kingsbarns, carding a 67 before shifting to the Old Course for his second round. He had a 13-under 131 total.

AP photo

Tiger Woods' tee takes flight as he tees off on the 18th hole during the second round of the National Car Rental Classic in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Friday.

Capriati, Davenport set up semifinal showdown

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) – Top-ranked Jennifer Capriati set up a semifinal showdown against Lindsay Davenport at the Swisscom Challenge by beating a local qualifier in straight sets Friday.

Capriati, playing in her first tournament since replacing Martina Hingis at No. 1, defeated Marie Gaiane Mikaelian 6-4, 6-2.

Tennis

Earlier, two-time champion Davenport rallied after a slow start to eliminate qualifier Daniela Hantuchova 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Also Friday, fifth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat eliminated No. 9 Sandrine Testud, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4) to reach the final four. Tauziat next faces Jelena Dokic, who beat Silvia Farina Elia 6-4, 7-6 (3).

Capriati and Davenport last met in February in the semifinals of a tourney in Scottsdale, Ariz. Capriati won in three sets.

Sampras loses to Mirnyi in Stuttgart

STUTTGART, Germany – Pete Sampras' long wait for another tournament title was extended Friday when he lost to qualifier Max Mirnyi 6-4, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the Stuttgart Masters.

Mirnyi hit 11 aces to set up a semifinal meeting with fifth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who beat Thomas Enqvist 7-5, 6-4.

U.S. Open champion Lleyton Hewitt stretched his winning streak to 17 matches, the longest on tour this year, by beating defending champion Wayne Ferreira 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-2.

Hewitt could move up to No. 1 in the rankings if he wins his third straight tournament. His semifinals opponent in the $2.95 million event will be 15th-seeded Tommy Haas, who upset No. 7 Tim Henman 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Haas won the Vienna tournament last week.

"I've had to come back from a set down in all three matches," Hewitt said. "I feel like I'm getting better and better with each match."

Sampras is No. 7 in the Champions Race and can still qualify for the season-ending Masters Cup in Sydney next month for the top eight players. Sampras has played in the season-ending event for 11 straight years.

Cervanova ousts Kremer to reach semifinals

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia – Slovakia's Ludmila Cervanova upset second-seeded Anne Kremer of Luxembourg 6-2, 6-2 Friday to reach the semifinals of the Eurotel Slovak Indoor tournament.

Cervanova, 115th in the WTA ranking, ousted Kremer, ranked 32nd, in just 61 minutes and will meet fourth-seeded Rita Grande for a spot in the final.

Grande, of Germany, beat Bianka Lamade at 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (5).

Qualifier Martina Sucha of Slovakia beat the Czech Republic's Kveta Hrdlickova 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, and will play in the semifinals against Adriana Serra-Zanetti, who beat Lilia Osterloh of the United States 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Ambitious plan to test all Winter Olympics athletes will likely fall short

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – An ambitious plan to have all 2,500 athletes in the Winter Olympics tested for drugs prior to the games will likely fall short of its goal.

Salt Lake Olympic chief Mitt Romney pushed for all athletes to be tested in the months before the games, but a doping official for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee said Friday that not all would be tested.

"I expect there will be a few hundred that fall through the cracks," said Dr. Doug Rollins, SLOC medical director of doping control.

Romney unveiled a plan to test all athletes before the games during a July meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Moscow, saying he wanted to "assure all athletes of a level playing field."

But Rollins said only about 1,800 are already scheduled for testing and that there will probably not be 100 percent compliance before the games begin Feb. 8.

"We're working to define those not being tested," he said. "We'll likely target them during the months of December and January."

An SLOC spokeswoman also said there would be attempts made to test those athletes who hadn't been tested once they arrive in Salt Lake City for the games.

Rollins said there have been some problems obtaining testing for smaller countries and those without programs set up for random pre-Olympics tests.

Though athletes are routinely tested during Olympics, out-of-competition testing had been rare until recent years. In the last few years, though, 70 percent of national Olympic committees have been conducting such random screenings.

The out-of-competition testing is considered a better way than in-games testing to catch drug use, because athletes have no warning or timetable that might allow them to cleanse their systems of banned substances.

"It's the out-of-competition testing that counts, That's where you catch the athletes," said Terry Madden, chief executive officer of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency. "The only athletes you catch in competition is the dumb athletes because they realize they will be tested at events."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

All Times MDT

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League

Wednesday, Oct. 17

New York 4, Seattle 2

Thursday, Oct. 18

New York 3 at Seattle 2, New York leads series 2-0

Today's Game

Seattle (Moyer 20-6) at New York (Hernandez 4-7), 2:20 p.m. (Fox)

Sunday, Oct. 21

Seattle (Abbott 17-4) at New York (Clemens 20-3), 5:50 p.m. (Fox or Fox Sports Net)

Monday, Oct. 22

Seattle at New York, 6:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

Wednesday, Oct. 24

New York at Seattle, 2:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

Thursday, Oct. 25

New York at Seattle, 6:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

National League

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Arizona 2, Atlanta 0

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Atlanta 8, Arizona 1

Friday, Oct. 19

Arizona 5, Atlanta 1, Arizona leads series 2-1

Today's Game

Arizona (Lopez 4-7) at Atlanta (Maddux 17-11), 5:50 p.m. (Fox)

Sunday, Oct. 21

Arizona (Johnson 21-6) at Atlanta (Glavine 16-7), 5:50 p.m. (Fox or Fox Sports Net)

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Atlanta at Arizona, 6:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Atlanta at Arizona, 6:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 27

American League at National League, (n)

Sunday, Oct. 28

AL at NL, (n)

Tuesday, Oct. 30

NL at AL, (n)

Wednesday, Oct. 31

NL at AL, (n)

Thursday, Nov. 1

NL at AL, (n), if necessary

Saturday, Nov. 3

AL at NL, (n), if necessary

Sunday, Nov. 4

AL at NL, (n), if necessary

NLCS Game 3 Box

DIAMONDBACKS 5, BRAVES 1

ARIZONA	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Wmack ss	5	1	1	0	MGiles 2b	3	1	1	0
Counsell 2b	4	1	3	0	Franco 1b	4	0	1	0
LGnzlz lf	4	1	0	0	CJones 3b	4	0	1	1
MtWms 3b	3	1	1	0	BJordn rf	4	0	1	0
SFinley cf	3	0	2	3	Surhoff lf	4	0	0	0
RSndrs rf	3	0	0	0	AJones cf	3	0	0	0
MEGrc 1b	4	0	1	0	JLopez c	2	0	0	0
DMiller c	4	0	0	0	RSnchz ss	2	0	0	0
Schling p	4	1	1	0	DMrtnz ph	1	0	0	0
					Mlwood p	0	0	0	0
					Mrquis p	0	0	0	0
					Burkett p	1	0	0	0
					SReed p	0	0	0	0
					Rmlngr p	0	0	0	0
					Lgtnbg p	0	0	0	0
					Lokhrt ph	1	0	0	0
					Seanez p	0	0	0	0
					DeRosa ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	3	Totals	30	1	4	1

Arizona	002 030 000–5
Atlanta	000 100 000–1

E–MtWilliams (2), JLopez (1). DP–Arizona 1, Atlanta 1. LOB–Arizona 7, Atlanta 4. 2B–MtWilliams (1), SFinley (1), MGiles (1), BJordan (2). SB–Counsell (1). CS–Surhoff (1). S–Counsell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arizona						
Schilling W,1-0	9	4	1	1	2	12
Atlanta						
Burkett L,0-1	4 1-3	7	5	4	2	2
SReed	0	0	0	0	0	0
Remlinger	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Ligtenberg	1	0	0	0	0	1
Seanez	1	1	0	0	1	2
Millwood	1	0	0	0	0	1
Marquis	1	0	0	0	0	1

SReed pitched to 1 batter in the 5th.

Umpires–Home, Hernandez; First, Reilly; Second, Davis; Third, McClelland; Left, Crawford; Right, Kellogg.

T–2:50. A–41,624 (49,714).

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Preseason

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	3	2	.600	–
New York	3	3	.500	.5
New Jersey	2	2	.500	.5
Washington	1	2	.333	1
Boston	2	4	.333	1.5
Miami	1	4	.200	2
Philadelphia	0	4	.000	2.5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	4	2	.667	–
Charlotte	3	2	.600	.5
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	1
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1
Toronto	2	2	.500	1
Indiana	2	3	.400	1.5
Cleveland	1	3	.250	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	4	0	1.000	–
San Antonio	4	0	1.000	–
Minnesota	3	1	.750	1
Utah	3	1	.750	1
Dallas	3	3	.500	2
Houston	2	3	.400	2.5
Denver	1	3	.250	3

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	3	1	.750	–
Phoenix	2	1	.667	.5
L.A. Clippers	3	2	.600	.5
Portland	2	3	.400	1.5
Sacramento	2	3	.400	1.5
Seattle	2	3	.400	1.5
L.A. Lakers	1	2	.333	1.5

Thursday's Games

Detroit 114, Washington 88

Memphis 110, Miami 106

Utah 95, Philadelphia 70

Seattle 101, Sacramento 99

Golden State 96, Denver 94

Friday's Games

Orlando 112, Houston 93

Detroit 94, Miami 78

Minnesota 106, Indiana 90

San Antonio 107, New York 90

Milwaukee 107, Boston 106, OT

L.A. Clippers 101, Dallas 99

Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers at San Diego, late

Today's Games

Charlotte at Atlanta, 5 p.m.

New Jersey at Washington, 5 p.m.

Cleveland at Toronto, 5 p.m.

Utah vs. Philadelphia at Trenton, N.J., 6 p.m.

Indiana at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.

Dallas at Denver, 7 p.m.

Sacramento vs. L.A. Lakers at Las Vegas, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Orlando vs. L.A. Clippers at Tampa, Fla., 4 p.m.

San Antonio at Houston, 6:30 p.m.

Memphis at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Seattle at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	3	2	0	.600	106	111
N.Y. Jets	3	2	0	.600	114	120
Indianapolis	2	2	0	.500	118	117
New England	2	3	0	.400	103	102
Buffalo	1	4	0	.200	84	135

Central

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	59	48
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	98	79
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600	89	85
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	87	77
Jacksonville	2	3	0	.400	73	69
Tennessee	1	3	0	.250	67	98

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	4	1	0	.800	131	85
Denver	3	2	0	.600	123	87
San Diego	3	2	0	.600	132	87
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	84	107
Kansas City	1	4	0	.200	95	83

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	91	71
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	104	62
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	65	112
Dallas	1	4	0	.200	75	117
Washington	0	5	0	.000	32	144

Central

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	134	80
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	74	43
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	68	67
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	89	111
Detroit	0	4	0	.000	48	118

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	5	0	0	1.000	142	87
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	122	105
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	92	67
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	105	114
Carolina	1	4	0	.200	86	116

Thursday's Game

Buffalo 13, Jacksonville 10

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m.

Carolina at Washington, 11 a.m.

Chicago at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.

New England at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.

Tennessee at Detroit, 11 a.m.

Atlanta at New Orleans, 11 a.m.

Baltimore at Cleveland, 11 a.m.

Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.

Denver at San Diego, 2:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Arizona, 2:05 p.m.

Green Bay at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.

Open: Miami, Oakland, Seattle, Dallas, San Francisco

Monday's Game

Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m.

Thursday's Late NFL Summary

BILLS 13, JAGUARS 10

Buffalo	0 3 7 3–13
Jacksonville	0 0 7 3–10

Second Quarter

Buf–FG Anans 30, 2:58.

Third Quarter

Jac–Brunell 20 pass to Brady (Hollis kick), 12:06.

Buf–Moulds 27 pass from Johnson (Anans kick), 7:01.

Fourth Quarter

Jac–FG Hollis 41, 3:54.

Buf–FG Anans 46, 1:03.

A–58,893.

	Buf	Jac
First downs	19	14
Rushes-yards	35-96	21-115
Passing	219	132
Punt Returns	2-2	0-0
Kickoff Returns	3-51	4-60
Interceptions Ret.	2-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	23-30-0	16-26-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-19	4-18
Punts	4-37.0	5-45.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	5-31	3-35
Time of Possession	35:34	24:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING–Buffalo, Henry 27-63, Johnson 5-22, Centers 3-13. Jacksonville, Mack 15-84, Brunell 4-27, Joseph 1-4, Hanson 1-0.

PASSING–Buffalo, Johnson 23-30-0-238. Jacksonville, Brunell 16-26-2-150.

RECEIVING–Buffalo, Centers 7-59, Riemersma 5-53, Henry 5-32, Moulds 4-60, Black 1-25, P.Price 1-9. Jacksonville, J.Smith 6-49, McCardell 4-33, Brady 3-36, Jones 2-25, Dawkins 1-7.

MISSED FIELD GOALS–Buffalo, Anans 41 (WL), 39 (WL).

Friday's College Football Scores

FAR WEST

Boise St. 35, Fresno St. 30

College Football Summary

BOISE STATE 35, FRESNO STATE 30

Boise St.	7 7 14 7–35
Fresno St.	14 6 8 2–30

First Quarter

Boi–Forsey 16 pass from Dinwiddie (Calaycay kick), 10:08.

Fre–Greco 19 pass from Carr (Asparuhov kick), 7:50.

Fre–Wright 9 pass from Carr (Asparuhov kick), 1:50.

Second Quarter

Fre–Gaines 4 run (kick failed), 12:30.

Boi–Putzier 18 pass from Dinwiddie (Calaycay kick), :16.

Third Quarter

Fre–Bernen 15 pass from Carr (Bernan pass from Carr), 12:38.

Boi–Putzier 19 pass from Dinwiddie (Calaycay kick), 4:01.

Boi–Forsey 3 run (Calaycay kick), :41.

Fourth Quarter

Boi–Swillie 54 pass from Dinwiddie (Calaycay kick), 7:12.

Fre–Safety, Dinwiddie tackled in end zone, 3:58.

A–42,881.

	BSU	FSU
First downs	22	26
Rushes-yards	36-108	37-109
Passing	297	345
Comp-Att-Int	20-32-2	30-50-1
Return Yards	77	118
Punts-Avg.	4-39.3	3-46.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-45	6-40
Time of Possession	29:06	30:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING–Boise St., Forsey 23-58, Dinwiddie 8-34, Mikell 5-18, team 2-(minus 2). Fresno St., Gaines 25-97, Carr 9-7, Wright 2-7, team 1-(minus 2).

PASSING–Boise St., Dinwiddie 20-32-2-297. Fresno St., Carr 30-49-1-345, Wright 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING–Boise St., Putzier 6-80, Wingfield 4-48, Swillie 3-78, Forsey 3-37, Fanucchi 2-31, Gilligan 1-12, Strohlus 1-9, Lowsma 1-4. Fresno St., Wright 14-179, Bernan 6-65, Smith 4-43, Greco 3-30, Spech 1-8.

High School Scores

Thursday's games

Capital 33, Mountain Home 6

Challis 34, North Fremont 8

Firth 74, Butte County 0

Idaho Falls 27, Bonneville 22

South Fremont 47, Salmon 0

Sugar-Salem 21, Shelly 7

Valley 54, Pocatello JV 6

West Jefferson 22, Ririe 12

GOLF

Disney Classic

Friday's Leading Scores

Purse: $3.4 million

At Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Magnolia Course, 7,243 yards, par 72 (36-36)

Palm Course, 7,193 yards, par 72 (36-36)

Second Round

Kaname Yokoo	66-65–131
Jerry Smith	66-66–132
Davis Love III	67-66–133
Jose Coceres	68-65–133
Brian Wilson	66-68–134
David Peoples	69-65–134
David Toms	66-68–134
Vijay Singh	66-68–134
Len Mattiace	65-70–135
Shaun Micheel	65-70–135
Woody Austin	70-65–135
Stewart Cink	65-70–135
Mark McCumber	69-66–135
Danny Ellis	67-68–135

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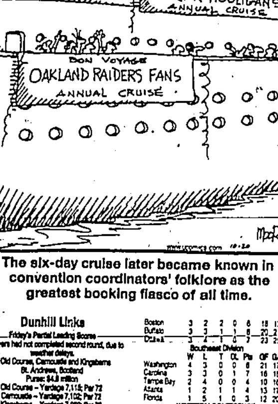

The six-day cruise later became known in convention coordinators' folklore as the greatest booking fiasco of all time.

Dunhill Links

Friday's Partial Leading Scores

10 players had not completed second round, due to weather delays.

At Old Course, Carnoustie and Kingsbarns

St. Andrews, Scotland

Purse: $4.8 million

Old Course – Yardage 7,115; Par 72

Carnoustie – Yardage 7,102; Par 72

Kingsbarns – Yardage 7,059; Par 72

Partial Second Round

Paul McGinley, Ireland	67-64–131
Tony Johnstone, Zimbabwe	67-66–133
Brian Davis, England	65-68–133
Jamie Donaldson, Wales	68-66–134
Padraig Harrington, Ireland	67-67–134
David Howell, England	67-68–135
Anders Forsbrand, Sweden	71-64–135
Ernie Els, South Africa	65-70–135
Omar Sandys, South Africa	65-71–136
Nick Dougherty, England	68-68–136
Henrik Nystrom, Sweden	70-66–136

Seniors SBC Championship

Friday's Leading Scores

At Dominion Country Club

San Antonio, Texas

Purse: $1.4 million

Yardage: 6,827; Par: 72 (36-36)

First Round

Gary McCord	31-32–63
Bobby Wadkins	32-33–65
Bruce Fleisher	34-32–66
Mike Smith	32-35–67
Doug Tewell	33-34–67
Larry Nelson	34-33–67
Bruce Lietzke	34-33–67
Jim Thorpe	35-33–68
Allen Doyle	34-34–68
Lanny Wadkins	37-31–68
Bob Gilder	35-33–68
Bob Murphy	35-33–68
Terry Dill	33-35–68
Terry Mauney	36-32–68

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Friday's Leading Scores

Purse: $425,000

At Southern Trace Country Club

Shreveport, La.

Yardage: 6,818; Par 72

Second Round

Brian Kamm	65-68–133
Pat Bates	66-68–134
Bob Heintz	65-69–134
Brian Claar	68-67–135
Stiles Mitchell	68-68–136
Don Reese	69-67–136
D.A. Points	67-70–137
John Rollins	71-66–137
Jason Caron	72-65–137

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	6	0	0	1	13	28	15
N.Y. Rangers	4	2	1	0	9	20	21
Philadelphia	2	2	3	0	7	21	17
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	0	4	15	19
New Jersey	1	3	0	1	3	15	20

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	4	2	1	0	9	19	15
Toronto	4	2	1	0	9	27	21
Boston	3	2	2	0	8	18	13
Buffalo	3	3	1	1	8	20	21
Ottawa	3	4	1	0	7	23	25

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	4	3	0	0	8	21	17
Carolina	3	3	0	1	7	16	18
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	0	4	10	16
Atlanta	1	2	1	1	4	13	17
Florida	1	5	1	0	3	12	20

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Central Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	6	1	0	0	12	26	19
Chicago	3	3	1	0	7	19	20
St. Louis	2	1	3	0	7	20	17
Columbus	1	2	4	0	6	17	18
Nashville	1	3	2	0	4	13	18

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	5	1	0	1	11	17	9
Edmonton	5	2	1	0	11	24	17
Minnesota	3	0	3	1	10	20	17
Colorado	3	3	0	0	6	14	19
Vancouver	2	4	1	0	5	24	23

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	3	2	1	1	8	15	18
San Jose	2	1	2	1	7	14	18
Phoenix	2	3	2	0	6	13	18
Los Angeles	2	3	1	1	6	18	18
Anaheim	2	5	1	0	5	15	25

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

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Ottawa 0

N.Y. Islanders 2, Carolina 1, OT

Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2

New Jersey 6, San Jose 1

Chicago 5, Nashville 3

Dallas 3, Phoenix 1

Edmonton 4, Colorado 1

Calgary 3, Florida 1

Toronto 8, Vancouver 5

Los Angeles 4, Anaheim 1

Friday's Games

Columbus 3, Buffalo 1

Washington 4, Montreal 1

N.Y. Rangers 4, Atlanta 3

St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2, OT

Today's Games

San Jose at N.Y. Islanders, 11 a.m.

Buffalo at Montreal, 5 p.m.

Toronto at Calgary, 5 p.m.

Colorado at Columbus, 5 p.m.

Washington at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.

Atlanta at Carolina, 5 p.m.

Los Angeles at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Tampa Bay, 5:30 p.m.

Ottawa at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 6 p.m.

Chicago at Dallas, 6 p.m.

Boston at Nashville, 6 p.m.

Florida at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

Vancouver at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Colorado at Chicago, 6 p.m.

Vancouver at Anaheim, 6 p.m.

NHL Summaries

BLUE JACKETS 3, SABRES 1

Columbus	1 0 2–3
Buffalo	0 0 1–1

First Period–1, Columbus, Aubin 2 (Marshall, Salinger), 13:48.

Second Period–None.

Third Period–2, Buffalo, Afinogenov 2 (McKee, Brown), 2:07. 3, Columbus, Sanderson (Grand-Pierre, Odelein), 11:04. 4, Columbus, Wright 4 (Aubin, Klesla), 19:17 (en).

Shots on goal–Columbus 6-3-8–17. Buffalo 7-14-9–30.

Goalies–Columbus, Tugnutt. Buffalo, Biron. A–18,690 (18,690).

CAPITALS 4, CANADIENS 1

Montreal	1 0 0–1
Washington	0 4 0–4

First Period–1, Montreal, Brisebois 1 (Brunet, Dackell), 9:17.

Second Period–2, Washington, Bondra 6 (Oates), 1:07 (pp). 3, Washington, Jagr 2 (Reekie), 1:58. 4, Washington, Linden 1 (Bondra, Gonchar), 6:22 (pp). 5, Washington, Bondra 7 (Gonchar, P.Ferraro), 12:54 (pp).

Third Period–None.

Shots on goal–Montreal 8-10-11–29. Washington 14-12-9–35.

Goalies–Montreal, Theodore, Hackett. Washington, Kolzig. A–18,272 (18,672).

RANGERS 4, THRASHERS 3

N.Y. Rangers	1 1 2–4
Atlanta	1 1 1–3

First Period–1, Atlanta, Kovalchuk 3 (Tjarnqvist) 10:46. 2, New York, Messier 2 (McCarthy, Beard) 16:06.

Second Period–3, Atlanta, Ferraro 2 (Pothier, Kalic), 7:04. 4, New York, Lindros 3 (Karpa), 13:00.

Third Period–5, New York, Nedved 3 (Smrek) 2:29. 6, New York, York 2 (Fleury, Malakhov) 6:17. 7, Atlanta, Heatley 1, 11:23.

Shots on goal–New York 14-12-17–43. Atlanta 10-13-12–35.

Goalies–New York, Blackburn. Atlanta, Rhodes. A–14,011 (18,545).

BLUES 3, WILD 2, OT

St. Louis	1 0 1 1–3
Minnesota	0 1 1 0–2

First Period–1, St. Louis, Weight 2 (Pronger, Mackinnis), 14:24 (pp).

Second Period–2, Minnesota, Zholtok 1 (Dowd, Brunette), 17:05 (pp).

Third Period–3, St. Louis, Weight 3 (Demitra, Macinnis), 1:12. 4, Minnesota, Gavey 1 (Krivokrasov, Zholtok), 12:18 (pp).

Overtime–5, St. Louis, Tkachuk 4 (Weight), :46.

Shots on goal–St. Louis 13-9-11-1–34. Minnesota 4-7-6-0–16.

Goalies–St. Louis, Brathwaite. Minnesota, Fernandez. A–18,568 (18,064).

Thursday's Late NHL Sums

OILERS 4, AVALANCHE 1

Edmonton	0 3 1–4
Colorado	1 0 0–1

First Period–1, Colorado, Blake 2 (Drury, Trepanier), 10:03 (pp).

Second Period–2, Edmonton, Comrie 3 (Smyth, Carter), 1:10 (pp). 3, Edmonton, Carter 3 (Brewer, Niinimaa), 9:58 (pp). 4, Edmonton, Carter 4 (Smyth), 17:44.

Third Period–5, Edmonton, Brown 1 (Ferguson, Laraque), 11:36.

Shots on goal–Edmonton 9-11-10–30. Colorado 11-11-7–29.

Goalies–Edmonton, Salo. Colorado, Roy. A–18,007 (18,007).

FLAMES 3, PANTHERS 1

Florida	0 0 1–1
Calgary	3 0 0–3

First Period–1, Calgary, Iginla 2 (Morris, Kravchuk), 7:11. 2, Calgary, Iginla 3 (Conroy, McAmmond), 8:27 (pp). 3, Calgary, Hentunen 1 (Regehr, Lydman), 18:11 (pp).

Second Period–None.

Third Period–4, Florida, Novoseltsev 2 (Boyle), 12:12.

Shots on goal–Florida 3-11-6–20. Calgary 8-6-5–20.

Goalies–Florida, Kidd. Calgary, Turek. A–15,093 (17,104).

MAPLE LEAFS 8, CANUCKS 5

Toronto	3 2 1–6
Vancouver	1 2 2–5

First Period–1, Toronto, Corson 3 (Tucker, Yushkevich), 4:40. 2, Toronto, Hoglund 4 (Sundin, Renberg), 11:06. 3, Vancouver, Naslund 3 (Cassels, Klatt), 11:32. 4, Toronto, Corson 4 (Green, Tucker), 15:01.

Second Period–5, Vancouver, Klatt 5 (Cassels, D.Sedin), 4:36. 6, Toronto, McCauley 2 (Vaананen, Belak), 5:06. 7, Toronto, Berg 1 (Corson, Green), 8:32. 8, Vancouver, Ohlund 1 (Naslund, Morrison), 14:18.

Third Period–9, Toronto, Roberts 2 (Reichel, Mogilny), 1:57. 10, Vancouver, Naslund 4, 5:33 (penalty shot). 11, Vancouver, Naslund 5 (Cassels, Kanyal), 9:49.

Shots on goal–Toronto 10-6-2–18. Vancouver 9-10-11–30.

Goalies–Toronto, Joseph. Vancouver, Cloutier. A–18,422 (18,422).

KINGS 4, MIGHTY DUCKS 1

Anaheim	0 1 0–1
Los Angeles	1 0 3–4

First Period–1, Los Angeles, Smolinski 2 (Deadmarsh), 18:36.

Second Period–2, Anaheim, Tkov 1 (Pahlsson), 9:36.

Third Period–3, Los Angeles, Murray 3 (Palffy, Schneider), 12:10 (pp). 4, Los Angeles, Heinze 4 (E.Belanger, Deadmarsh), 13:52. 5, Los Angeles, Murray 4 (Smolinski, Miller), 19:22 (en).

Shots on goal–Anaheim 5-9-10–24. Los Angeles 5-10-12–27.

Goalies–Anaheim, Shields. Los Angeles, Potvin. A–13,916 (18,118).

West Coast Hockey League

Northern Division

	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Idaho	2	0	0	4	12	4
Anchorage	2	1	0	4	7	13
Colorado	1	2	0	2	13	7
Tacoma	0	2	0	0	4	12

Southern Division

	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Long Beach	2	0	0	4	11	5
Fresno	1	0	0	2	4	3
San Diego	0	1	0	0	3	6
Bakersfield	0	2	0	0	5	9

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory, one for a shootout loss. Shootout losses are separate from losses.

Friday's Games

Idaho at Anchorage

Colorado at Bakersfield

San Diego at Fresno

Long Beach at Tacoma

Today's Games

Idaho at Anchorage

Colorado at Fresno

Long Beach at Tacoma

Bakersfield at San Diego

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Long Beach at Idaho

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

College football, GameDay	**ESPN**	**8:30 a.m.**
College football, Wisconsin at Illinois	ESPN	10 a.m.
College football, North Carolina at Clemson	**ESPN2**	**10 a.m.**
Auto racing, ARCA RE/MAX Series	TNT	noon
Drag racing, IHRA World Finals	**TNN**	**noon**
Bicycle racing, 2001 Mountain Bike Worlds	ABC	12:30 p.m.
College football, USC at Notre Dame	**NBC**	**12:30 p.m.**
Golf, PGA National Car Rental	ESPN	1:30 p.m.
College football, Stanford at Oregon	**ABC**	**1:30 p.m.**
College football, Tennessee at Alabama	CBS	1:30 p.m.
Tennis, ATP Tennis Masters - Stuttgart	**ESPN2**	**1:45 p.m.**
Baseball, ALCS Game 3, Mariners at Yankees	FOX	2 p.m.
College football, Air Force at BYU	**ESPN2**	**3:45 p.m.**
Golf, Senior PGA SBC Championship	CNBC	4 p.m.
Rodeo, PBR Bud Light Cup highlights	**TNN**	**5 p.m.**
Baseball, NLCS Game 4, D'backs at Braves	FOX	5:30 p.m.
College football, Florida State at Virginia	**ESPN**	**5:45 p.m.**
College football, LSU at Mississippi State	ESPN2	7 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP Tennis Masters Series-Stuttgart

Friday's Results

At Hans Martin Schleyer Halle

Stuttgart, Germany

Purse: $2.95 million

Surface: Hard-Indoor

Singles

Quarterfinals

Yevgeny Kafelnikov (5), Russia, def. Thomas Enqvist, Sweden, 7-5, 6-4.

Max Mirnyi, Belarus, def. Pete Sampras (9), United States, 6-4, 6-2.

Lleyton Hewitt (3), Australia, def. Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-2.

Tommy Haas (15), Germany, def. Tim Henman (7), Britain, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Quarterfinals

Ellis Ferreira, South Africa, and Jeff Tarango, United States, def. Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes (3), India, 5-7, 7-6 (4), 6-3.

Martin Damm, Czech Republic, and David Prinosil, Germany, def. Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, and Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia, 6-3, 6-3.

WTA Tour Eurotel Slovak Indoor

Friday's Results

At Incheba Hall O

Bratislava, Slovakia

Purse: $140,000

Surface: Hard-Indoor

Singles

Quarterfinals

Adriana Serra Zanetti, Italy, def. Lilia Osterloh, United States, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Rita Grande (4), Italy, def. Bianka Lamade, Germany, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (5).

Ludmila Cervanova, Slovakia, def. Anne Kremer (2), Luxembourg, 6-2, 6-2.

Martina Sucha, Slovakia, def. Kveta Hrdlickova, Czech Republic, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Quarterfinals

Alexandra Fusai, France, and Rita Grande, Italy, def. Maja Palaversic-Coopersmith, Croatia, and Maria Vento-Kabchi, Venezuela, 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-1.

Semifinals

Nathalie Dechy, France, and Meilen Tu, United States, def. Anastasia Rodionova, Russia, and Caroline Schneider, Germany, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

WTA Tour Swisscom Challenge

Friday's Results

At Schluefweg Stadium

Zurich, Switzerland

Purse: $1.185 million

Surface: Hard-Indoor

Singles

Quarterfinals

Lindsay Davenport (3), United States, def. Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Nathalie Tauziat (5), France, def. Sandrine Testud (9), France, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4).

Jennifer Capriati (2), United States, def. Marie-Gaiane Mikaelian, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-2.

Jelena Dokic (4), Yugoslavia, def. Silvia Farina Elia (8), Italy, 6-4, 7-6 (3).

Doubles

Quarterfinals

Asa Carlsson, Sweden, and Maria Emilia Salerni, Argentina, def. Tathiana Garbin, Italy, and Janette Husarova, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-4.

Sandrine Testud, France, and Roberta Vinci, Italy, def. Martina Navratilova, United States, and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario (5), Spain, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING

National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing

NASCAR–Named Gary Nelson managing director of competition, Kevin Triplett managing director of business operations, John Darby Winston Cup Series director, Brian Dehart Busch Grand National Series director and Joe Garone Research and Development Center director.

BASEBALL

American League

TORONTO BLUE JAYS–Sent RHP Kevin Beirne, RHP Matt DeWitt and INF Ryan Freel outright to Syracuse of the International League.

National League

NEW YORK METS–Named Matt Galante third base coach, Tom Robson bench coach and Mike Herbst assistant trainer. Announced John Stearns and Bobby Floyd will not return as coaches next season and have been offered other jobs within the organization. Promoted Scott Lawrenson to trainer.

Pacific Coast League

SALT LAKE STINGERS–Announced the Anaheim Angels declined to offer Garry Templeton manager a contract for next season.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA–Fined Boston F Antoine Walker $5,000 for verbally abusing an official and failing to promptly leave the court after his ejection from an exhibition game against Cleveland on Oct. 17.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL–Fined Minnesota WR Cris Carter $5,000 for taunting opponents and S Henry Jones $5,000 for a helmet-to-helmet hit on Detroit QB Charlie Batch during a game on Oct. 14.

GREEN BAY PACKERS–Re-signed DE Anthony Herron to the practice squad. Released CB Hurley Tarver.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS–Reassigned F Mike Peluso to Norfolk of the AHL.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS–Placed F Turner Stevenson on injured reserve. Recalled LW Andreas Salomonsson.

LACROSSE

National Lacrosse League

BUFFALO BANDITS–Traded F Rusty Kruger to New York for F Jamie Taylor and D Scott Frizzel. Re-signed F Ryan Powell to a one-year contract.

SOCCER

World Indoor Soccer League

WISL–Suspended Utah player-coach Jeff Betts for one game.

COLLEGE

DEPAUL–Signed Doug Bruno, women's basketball coach, to a four-year contract extension.

MAINE–Named Anne Marie van Heuven assistant to the athletic director senior women's administrator.

MASSACHUSETTS-BOSTON–Named Linda Lundrigan women's assistant ice hockey coach.

Leading Yankees show no bravado

NEW YORK (AP) – There's no brash talk or bravado coming from the New York Yankees after taking a 2-0 lead in the AL championship series against the Seattle Mariners.

The three-time defending World Series champions know as well as anybody how tenuous a hold that can be.

"We are just coming off a series firsthand where we've seen that 0-2 doesn't mean the series is over," Yankees third baseman Scott Brosius said Friday. "Certainly, in a best-of-seven, we know there are two more wins to get. There is not a mood of overconfidence."

The Yankees have come a long way in the past week, from arriving in the Bay Area down 2-0 to Oakland in the first-round last Friday to their position now – two wins away from a fourth straight AL pennant.

New York sends Orlando Hernandez to the mound Saturday to face 20-game winner Jamie Moyer. The Yankees are trying to go up 3-0 – a deficit that has never been overcome in baseball history.

"The only thing you don't want to do is assume you're going to win because you have a lead," New York manager Joe Torre said. "We were down two games in a five-game series and all of a sudden here we are. So there are a lot of reminders."

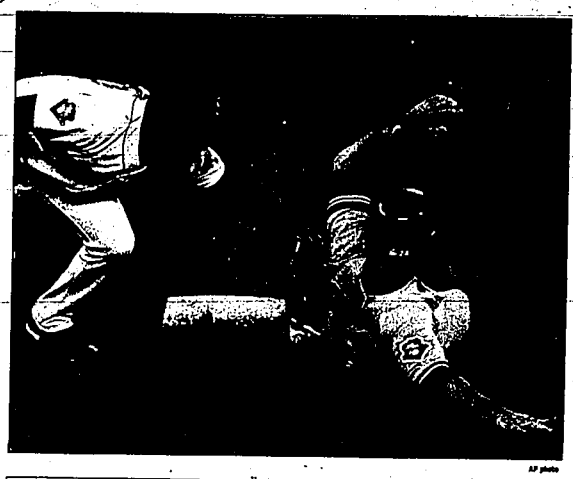
But this is clearly a more comfortable situation than the Yankees found themselves in a week ago.

Only two teams have recovered from an 0-2 deficit – none after losing the first two games at home – since the LCS went to a best-of-seven format in 1985 and both came 16 years ago.

Despite the long odds, Mariners manager Lou Piniella guaranteed that the series would return to Seattle for a sixth game after Thursday's Game 2 loss.

"I just wanted them to know that as a manager, I've got the utmost confidence that we'll take this thing back to Seattle," Piniella said. "That's my job as a manager."

That the only sign of bravado came from Piniella and not the Yankees, who have control of the series, is not surprising. New York plays with a machinelike efficiency in the postseason, winning 10 straight series under Torre.



New York's Tino Martinez, right, is tagged out stealing second by Seattle shortstop Mark McLemore during the sixth inning of Game 2 of the American League Championship Series Thursday at Safeco Field in Seattle.

AP photo

DIVISION SERIES

New York vs. Seattle

All Times Mountain

(Yankees lead 2-0)

Today's Game 3

Seattle (Moyer 20-6) at New York (Hernandez 4-7), 2:20 p.m. (Fox)

Sunday's Game 4

Seattle (Abbott 17-4) at New York (Clemens 20-3), 5:50 p.m. (Fox or Fox Sports Net)

The Yankees rarely say anything to fire up the opposition and don't need their opponent to motivate them. Piniella's players appreciated his boldness.

"I like that fire," Moyer said. "We're here to play. We're here to compete. I hope we can fulfill that and take this series back to Seattle. But we can't take it back to Seattle until we play tomorrow."

Moyer is the ideal pitcher for the Mariners in this situation. He won two games in the opening round, including the Game 5 clincher against Cleveland, and beat New York twice during the regular season.

His approach of keeping the ball away and hitters off-balance works well in spacious Yankee Stadium.

"I enjoy pitching here," Moyer said. "I really enjoy coming to Yankee Stadium."

More important than Moyer is for the Mariners to generate some offense. After leading the majors in runs scored during the season, Seattle has scored only 20 in seven postseason games – just four against the Yankees.

An uncharacteristic lack of clutch hitting has done the Mariners in. They are hitless in 10 at-bats with runners in scoring position against the Yankees and 6-for-46 (.130) overall after batting .295 – second in the majors – in that situation in the regular season.

AL RBI leader Bret Boone hasn't driven in a run in the postseason. He's not the only hitter to struggle: John Olerud (.125), Mark McLemore (.130), Mike Cameron (.217) and David Bell (.227) are also slumping.

Andy Pettitte, Mike Mussina and Mariano Rivera have a little to do with that.

"You're facing good pitching in the playoffs and the Yankees have good pitching," Piniella said. "You've got to give them credit. You've got to take advantage of situations"

The Mariners will have to reverse that trend against postseason stalwart Hernandez. Despite winning only four games in an injury-plagued regular season, Hernandez has always been his best in October, when he is 9-1 in the postseason.

Hernandez beat the Mariners twice in last year's LCS, including the Game 6 clincher.

"I try to never relax, whether it be the regular season or the postseason," Hernandez said through an interpreter. "I always try to keep the same amount of pressure on myself. Two victories doesn't mean we've won anything. It just means that we're ahead in the series."

Which is a much better situation than the Yankees were in a week ago.

Bondra leads Capitals to victory over Canadiens

WASHINGTON – Peter Bondra scored two power-play goals against the formerly invincible Montreal Canadiens penalty killers to lead the Washington Capitals to a 4-1 victory Friday night.

The Canadiens were a perfect 34-for-34 with a man down, the last NHL team this season not to allow a power-play goal, before Bondra struck twice and Trevor Linden once in a four-goal second period. Bondra leads the league with five power-play goals. Jaromir Jagr, back after missing three games with a strained knee, scored his second goal of the season on an even-strength breakaway.

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It came one day after he signed an eight-year, $88 million contract, the richest in league history.

Patrice Brisebois scored the lone goal for the Canadiens, who have lost two straight after a 4-0-1 start. The game marked the Montreal debut of 38-year-old Doug Gilmour, who signed with the team Oct. 6 after flirting with retirement.

Washington's Dainius Zubrus, left, tries to find the puck against Montreal goalie Jose Theodore during the second period Friday at the MCI center in Washintgon.

AP photo

Blues 3, Wild 2, OT

ST. PAUL, Minn. – Keith Tkachuk scored 46 seconds into overtime as St. Louis handed Minnesota its first loss of the season.

Doug Weight scored St. Louis' first two goals and also set up Tkachuk's game-winner.

Sergei Zholtok had a goal and an assist for the Wild, who were the only NHL team without a regulation or overtime loss coming into the game. Minnesota's Aaron Gavey tied the game in regulation on a power play.

Columbus 3, Buffalo 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. – A nifty setup by Jean-Luc Grand-Pierre helped the Columbus Blue Jackets pick up their first victory.

Grand-Pierre made a beautiful pass to Geoff Sanderson, who scored the go-ahead goal with just under nine minutes remaining, as the Blue Jackets posted a 3-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Rangers 4, Thrashers 3

ATLANTA – Petr Nedved scored the go-ahead goal and rookie goaltender Dan Blackburn made 32 saves as the New York Rangers ground out a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Thrashers to remain unbeaten in their last four games.

New York fell behind early and did not hold a lead until Nedved's goal 2:29 into the third period.

Defenseman Peter Smerk forced a turnover at center ice and passed to Nedved, who slapped a wrist shot past the right shoulder of Atlanta goaltender Damian Rhodes to give the Rangers a 3-2 lead.

The goal was Nedved's third of the season and third in nine games against Atlanta.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Force sets Texas Motorplex records

ENNIS, Texas – John Force broke Texas Motorplex speed and times records Friday in Funny Car qualifying for the O'Reilly NHRA Fall Nationals.

Force sped down the concrete quarter-mile track in 4.758 seconds at a top speed of 322.69 mph in his Castrol GTX Ford Mustang.

Kenny Bernstein, Mike Edwards and Bob Panella also led their divisions in the $1.9 million event.

Bernstein led the Top Fuel category with a 4.577-second run at 326.56 mph in the Budweiser King Dragster.

Edwards topped the Pro Stock competition with a 6.872 run at 200.62 mph, and Panella led the Pro Stock Trucks with a track-record time of 7.470 seconds at 180.57 mph in a Chevy S-10.

Kentucky Derby champ Unbridled put down

LEXINGTON, Ky. – Unbridled, the 1990 Kentucky Derby champion, was euthanized after a bout of colic.

The 14-year-old stallion, who had been at Claiborne Farm near Paris, Ky., was put down at the Hagyard-Davidson-McGee Clinic on Thursday after it was determined that the condition was terminal.

"He'd had two previous operations and never fully gotten over the problem," said Gus Koch, farm manager at Claiborne.

Unbridled had surgery Sept. 21 after several bouts of colic this summer. He had a second operation Sept. 27, and returned to Claiborne Oct. 8. The horse seemed to be recovering nicely until problems developed Thursday, Koch said.

Unbridled, a bay son of Fappiano out of Gana Facil, won eight of 24 career starts and earned nearly $4.5 million. As a 3-year-old in 1990, he beat Summer Squall in the Kentucky Derby and Ibn Bey in the Breeders' Cup Classic.

Unbridled was also a success at stud, where he sired 24 stakes winners, including 1996 Kentucky Derby winner Grindstone and 2000 Preakness winner Red Bullet.

Faulk misses third straight practice

ST. LOUIS – Marshall Faulk missed practice Friday with a bruised right knee for the third straight day and might sit out this week's game against the New York Jets.

Faulk, the NFL's MVP last year, was limited to using a treadmill Friday. Coach Mike Martz said he plans to use rookie Trung Canidate on Sunday.

But Martz left the door open just a bit, saying Faulk felt better than "even he had anticipated," and that a final decision will be made Saturday.

"He'll let me know in the morning," Martz said. "He feels real good right now. His comment to me today was 'You know, I've played with this before, these types of injuries.'"

La Russa says he'll manage Cards

ST. LOUIS – Tony La Russa, who has had a contract extension offer on the table for several months, said Friday that he'll return for a seventh season as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

La Russa, whose contract expired after the season, has led the team to the postseason three times. The Cardinals were the NL wild card team this year with a 93-69 record, then lost to the Arizona Diamondbacks in a five-game first-round series.

The first two times, La Russa led the Cardinals to the NLCS.

North Carolina back sets TD record

ALBEMARLE, N.C. – T.A. McClendon broke the national high school record for career touchdowns Friday night, scoring four times in Albemarle's 50-6 victory over South Davidson.

McClendon broke the record with a 24-yard run around right end with 1:58 left in the second quarter. He later scored on runs of 10 and 5 yards, giving him 144 TDs for his career.

Brett Law of Sheridan, Ind., held the previous mark with 141 from 1986-89.

"I'm glad it's over with, all the cameras in my face," McClendon said. "We got the record, Albemarle. I was just determined I wasn't going to let anyone tackle me."

Fireworks exploded on a nearby hill after McClendon scored the record-breaking touchdown and he was swarmed by teammates, fans, family and photographers behind the bench. The historic football was put in a sack and held by a policeman.

McClendon has 37 touchdowns in eight games this season for Albemarle (9-0), which averages 59.1 points and is ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press Class 1-A state poll.

Former clubhouse boys allege abuse

TAMPA, Fla. – Seven men have sued a retired clubhouse manager for the Boston Red Sox, claiming he sexually molested them while they were clubhouse boys at the team's spring training camp over a 20-year span.

The men are seeking unspecified damages from Donald James Fitzpatrick, Boston's clubhouse manager from 1970 to 1991 at the Winter Haven spring training site. They also blame the Red Sox for not doing anything about the alleged abuse.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has been conducting a criminal investigation for about a month, Special Agent Supervisor Richard Fyles said.

Fitzpatrick, who retired in 1991, lives in Randolph, Mass. A man answering the telephone at his home hung up without commenting.

Compiled from wire reports

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when we expect the most out of him, he exceeds even what we expected."

Schilling also added a bit of rough 'n tumble on the bases, knocking down catcher Javy Lopez on a play at the plate during a three-run fifth inning.

"I'd like to say I thought of that before it happened, but it was a spur of the moment thing," Schilling said.

Atlanta totally fell apart in the field during that game-breaking burst, forgetting to cover bases and failing to catch the ball.

At least the Braves did not hear a lot of boos from their fans, and there was a good reason. The crowd of 41,624 at Turner Field was about 9,000 short of a sellout, leaving the ballpark atmosphere not nearly as juiced as it has been for the ALCS between Seattle and the Yankees.

Steve Finley drove in three runs and Craig Counsell, reprising his role as a playoff star, had three hits and a key sacrifice bunt against losing pitcher John Burkett.

Greg Maddux, winless in his last nine starts, will try to get Atlanta even when he pitches on three days' rest Saturday night in Game 4 against Albie Lopez.

Another loss would put the Braves in an extremely precarious position.

Randy Johnson, who seems to have found his postseason rhythm, is scheduled to start Game 5 for Arizona.

With Schilling in command, Johnson and the other Diamondbacks pitchers had little to do on this night.

The Big Unit applauded in the dugout when Schilling fanned pinch-hitter Dave Martinez to strand a pair of runners and preserve a 5-1 lead in the seventh.

Schilling, the MVP of the 1993 NLCS with Philadelphia, is 4-1 lifetime in the postseason.

Schilling tied for the major league lead with 22 wins this season. Against Atlanta, he set a postseason best for strikeouts – overall, he's fanned 30 and given up just 13 hits in 27 innings during the playoffs.

"I thought it was on the awesome side," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said.

Schilling did not allow a hit until Marcus Giles led off the fourth with a double. One out later, Chipper Jones grounded an RBI single under the glove of diving shortstop Tony Womack.

Schilling turned around to watch the ball skip into center field and, without a grimace, went right back to work and got Brian Jordan to ground into a double play.

The Diamondbacks took a 2-0 lead in the third on an infield single by Counsell, a two-out walk to Matt Williams on a close full-count pitch and Finley's double.

Arizona took command in the fifth, getting a lot of help from the Braves.

Schilling, a .133 hitter this year, led off with a single that Jordan charged in right field. Jordan had thoughts about throwing out Schilling, but first baseman Julio Franco never made a move to cover the bag.

"We might've had him, maybe not," Cox said.

Womack followed with a bunt right back to Burkett, but neither Franco nor second baseman Giles covered first. Womack was credited with a single, and Counsell bunted the runners into scoring position.

After an intentional walk to Luis Gonzalez, Steve Reed relieved and did his job, getting Williams to hit a grounder to Jones at third base on the first pitch.

Jones fielded the chopper and threw home, and the ball easily beat Schilling – but Lopez let it skim off his glove.

The 6-foot-5, 235-pound Schilling pushed Lopez in the chest and knocked him down for emphasis, and when no one immediately retrieved the ball, Womack scooted home from second base.

"He scared the daylights out of me," Brenly said of Schilling.

Finley capped the inning with a single off reliever Mike Remlinger.

BSU

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Swillie caught Dinwiddie's perfect pass 30 yards downfield, remained standing after a solid hit and sprinted into the end zone, putting the Broncos up 35-28.

Fresno State got one last chance when its defense – which was carved up by Dinwiddie for much of the night – got a safety with 3:59 left. Nick Burley flew over a blocker and knocked Dinwiddie to the turf.

The Bulldogs got the ball back at their own 43, and Carr moved them deep into Boise State's territory, converting a fourth down with 1:59 left.

But on fourth-and-4 from the 5, Carr got trapped in the pocket and was sacked by a host of defenders, bringing the Broncos halfway onto the field in a wild celebration.

Bernard Berrian, Rodney Wright and Alex Greco caught TD passes for Fresno State. Jeb Putzier caught two TD passes for the Broncos, while Brock Forsey caught a TD and ran for another.

The Bulldogs wasted several chances to pad their early lead. Several missed scoring chances, an interception and even a failed extra-point kick cost them in the first half.

Kicker Asen Asparuhov, the hero of Fresno State's overtime victory over Colorado State last week, also missed two field goals – including a 45-yarder with 11:41 to play.

Fresno State led 28-14 early in the third quarter, but Boise State struck for two quick scores – the second coming after Paris Gaines committed Fresno State's first fumble of the season.

Forsey flew over two defenders on a 3-yard TD run, and Boise State tied the game with 41 seconds left in the third.

The Bulldogs entered the game with just two turnovers – the fewest in the nation – but they made two more against Boise State, including Carr's third interception of the year.

The Bulldogs briefly lost their composure as well. Fresno State's Kendall Edwards was ejected in the second quarter when he leveled Boise State returner Tim Gilligan as he waited to receive a punt.

Edwards got a tongue-lashing from Fresno State coach Pat Hill moments later on the bench.

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CRUISIN' TO VICTORY

Photo courtesy of SUSIE FLEMING

The Wendell Cruisers C League girls modified fastpitch team placed second at a tournament June 30 in Buhl. The team finished the season 10-4 Pictured, from left to right, is: (back row), Coach Susie Fleming, Ali Moreno, Coach Wendy Schwendiman, Shalley Twamley, Jori Fleming, Erin O'Brien and Kayleigh Reitsma. (Front row), Brook Pemrenke, TJ Surrage, Kristina Rietsma, Krystyl Miller, Devan VanHolland and Coach Melisa Reitsma. Not pictured: Megan Barnes and Ashley Taylor.

SADDLE UP

Photo courtesy of SUSIE FLEMING

The Buhl PeeWee Rodeo was held Aug. 21. Kindee Wilson, left, of Filer won reserve all-around cowgirl in the junior girls' division for ages 20 and under. Wilson, 9, won a blanket, a $50 savings bond, a picture from J.M. Photos and a vest from Vickers. Jori Fleming, right, of Wendell, won junior all-around cowgirl for ages 10 and under. Fleming, 10, won a saddle donated by United Dairymen of Idaho. The saddle was presented to Fleming by Bill Stouder, representing the board of directors for the United Dairymen of Idaho.

Bowling: A solo sport?

Single membership bowling may come to an alley near you.

A feasibility study was started in January, 2000 to consider consolidating national bowling organizations: the American Bowling Congress (ABC), Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC), Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA), U.S. Bowling and Bowling Inc under one umbrella organization.

But there's been no word yet.

The United States Bowling Association (USBA) Structure and Transition Ad Hoc Committees looking at the possibility of joining the major amateur bowling organizations are nearing completion of the study.

The committees were aiming at completing a proposal to present to all of the assocation's board of directors this fall. But Structure Ad Hoc Committee Co-Chairman Mitch Mitchell said the group will only present an interim report at this time.

"The committee agreed from the beginning that only thoroughly developed proposals would be presented to the boards for action," Mitchell said. "We're almost there, but we have significant areas that still need extensive discussion."

Mitchell said it would be at least another year before the final proposal would be presented. And another year before any actions could be taken by ABC and WIBC convention delegates.

Mitchell said it is the committee's vision that a national body would lead by example to consolidate goverance and management first. State and local organizations would follow.

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Although the final proposal will not be completed in time for a vote during the fall board meetings, the Ad Hoc Committees are working toward presenting an interim proposal to the national organizations.

Following the presentations, a summary report will be available to the general membership. Another interim status report will be presented to the boards and to the delegates at their spring meetings.

"We are still getting a great deal of feedback from the field, which continues to guide much of our discussion," said Structure Ad Hoc Committee Co-Chairwoman Joan Feinblum.

"And even though we are struggling with several complex issues, you can feel the energy and excitement rise as we get closer to finalizing a proposal."

Recommendations regarding the single membership organization concept should be directed to: Single Membership Organizations, c/o USBA, P.O. Box 221304, West Palm Beach, FL 33422. Fax to (801) 751-1561 or e-mail: USBAfeedback@hotmail. com

Contact Thelma at 733-4357, or by e-mail at ttucker@magiclink.com.

MARTIAL ARTS

Photo courtesy of KEITH OWEN

Derek Roberts, right, received his junior black belt from Keith Owen's American Self-Defense in the art of Transitional Arts Incorporated Kung-Fu. Roberts, 13, has been training at American Self-Defense for 4.5 years. He attends O'Leary Junior High School. Keith Owen, left, is his instructor.

COWGIRLS

Photo courtesy of SUSIE FLEMING

A youth rodeo was held July 30 in Elko, Nov. Kindee Wilson, left, of Filer, won all-around cowgirl in the girls' category for ages 6-9. Wilson, 9, won a saddle and stirrups. Jori Fleming, of Wendell, won reserve all-around cowgirl in the girls' category for ages 6-9. Fleming, 10, won silver plated spurs and straps.

Minico Special Olympics team grabs gold in Poky

By Klairessa Morrison
Times-News Correspondent

The 2001 Special Olympics Idaho Summer Games took place June 7-9 in Pocatello. The event was held at the Idaho State University campus with competitors, coaches and volunteers from all over Idaho.

The competition ranged in everything from aquatics to weightlifing.

Debrah Roundy, a special education teacher at East Minico Junior High, is the local program coordinator for Special Olympics Idaho,s newest team – the Minico Spuds.

Coaches for the team include Lois Poole, an aide at East Minico who helps train athletes, Beverly Lee, who helps with chaperoning and team support, and Debbie Henschied, an aide at Minico who assists the Minico athletes.

Team student aide was Gabe Farnsworth, an incoming sophomore at Minico High School.

The athletes gathered in late March. Together, they chose the name for their team, the Minico Spuds, picked the team colors, blue and green, and came up with a logo: an Idaho potato fdressed in a Special Olympics T-shirt.

"Taking them on their first games away from home was a real pleasure because they worked together to represent honorably Minidoka County," Roundy said.

Team members practiced 2-3 times a week at their respective schools preparing for the event.

Gabe Farnsworth, 15, whos parents are Ray and Tammi Farnsworth, won gold medals in the 50-meter dash and softball throw.

Said Farnsworth on his experience: " I've had a lot of fun with Mrs. Roundy this year."

Fred Studer, 15, whose parents are Andy and Christina Studer, took a gold medal in the 25-meter dash, a silver in the 50-meter dash, and a fourth place in the softball throw.

Phillip Lee, whose parents are Larry and Beverly Lee, took fourth place in the 500-meter bicycle race, and fifth place in the 1,000-meter bicycle race.

The Chubbock Lions Club was one of many volunteer groups who offered encouragement to all the competitors.

Cheryl Casual, 49, of Twin Falls, also competed in the event.

"It,s a good thing for the athletes," she said.

Summer Games committee member Dan Harkins said the event continues to grow.

"Every year gets better and better," he said. "It is really rewarding to come and see these peoples wonderful spirits and their great effort."

The Spuds are excitedly planning the fall games.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Here are scores reported from valley bowling centers for the current week.

MAGIC VALLEY LADIES – TRAVEL LEAGUE

SERIES: Jolene Stone 672, Sue Sorenson 606, Tammy Carter 568, Mary Dayley 566, Deon Fassett 560, Danielle Human 548, Skeet Donaldson 533, Connie Bernier 531, Janie Jones 531, Kristine Williams 525.

GAMES: Jolene Stone 235, Tammy Carter 220, Danielle Human 219, Ada Carter 215, Deon Fassett 211, Julie Capurro 210, Mary Dayley 208, Sue Sorenson 204, Janie Jones 202, Skeet Donaldson 200.

KIMBERLY SCHOOL

FITNESS I GAMES: Bryan Esch 179, Josh Chocker 154, Ryan Wright 137, Jacob mathews 133, Andrew Foulal 133.

FITNESS II GAMES: Brian Black 198, Ryan Fisher 186, Cody Gibbons 174, Josh Hayes 163, Jarred Beard 157.

FITNESS III GAMES: Jake Williams 182, Justin Egbert 167, Blake Higley 161, Jason Dey 157, Adam Molyneux 149.

LIFETIME SPORTS IV GAMES: Tracy Morton 170, Dusty McCallister 143, Athena Climer 137, Raymond Waite 134, Steph Martin 113, Jeni Zodrow 113.

LIFETIME SPORTS V GAMES: Holly Denny 161, Michael Fabela 154, Peggy Guerrero 126, Julie Larson 113, Andrea Ella 105.

FITNESS V GAMES: Brian Olsen 140, Scott Clark 138, Jordan McCracken 131, Aaron Osborne 127, Scott Schamhorst 127.

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS

MEN'S SERIES: Bayne Thompson 690, John Hoogendoorn 668, Dave Brown 667, Gerald Zahm 650, Maury Miller 647, Dave Dellett 643, Mark Breska 642, Bob Maxfield 636, Eddie Chappell 630.

MEN'S GAMES: Dave Brown 278, Skip Cristobal 278, Bayne Thompson 276, John Hoogendoorn 269, Gerald Rees 268, Dave Dellett 268, Andy Hoffman 254, Bob Maxfield 245, Blaine Ross 245, Rich Rubner 244.

LADIES SERIES: Kay Puschel 566, Diana Brady 563, RaeNae Reece 562, Barbara Reynolds 556, Amy Human 550, Karen Carter 545, Leslie Wheeler 544, Robin Martinez 542, Laura Sherman 539, Charlene Anderson 538.

LADIES GAMES: Amy Human 235, Leslie Wheeler 226, Karen Moreno 223, Kay Puschel 222, Dawn Stewart 220, Darc Peterson 217, Carol Kime 215, Karen Carter 210, Birgit Martinez 208, Barbara Morrison 205.

SENIOR MEN'S SERIES: Bob Sorenson 584, Gerald Leis 580, Blaine Ross 583, Jack Clifford 564, Russ Bartlett 552.

SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Bob Sorenson 226, Gerald Leis 225, Max Dence 224, Tom Berryessa 224, Bob McClain 212.

SENIOR LADIES SERIES: Hazel Couch 575, Shirley Kunsman 529, Kathy Ross 519, Judy Shelby 513, Virginia Mulkey 513.

SENIOR LADIES GAMES: Hazel Couch 232, Jeannine Bennett 198, Shirley Kunsman 194, Carrie Jones 191, Pat Burton 190.

YABA

LIL' GIANTS

SERIES: Sara Hutsch 154, Drake Cameron 96, Matthew Thrall 96.
GAMES: Sara Hutsch 79, Drake Carleron 64, Matthew Thrall 63.

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Alex Bowyer 534, Shane Rackham 502, Cameron Andreas 482, David Galan 411, Jared Andreas 396.

BOYS' GAMES: Alex Bowyer 187, Shane Rackham 182, David Galan 172, Cameron Andreas 171, Shane Jones 160.

GIRLS' SERIES: Ashley Vasquez 384, Kari Vawser 375, Tonya Lee 363, Teya Moses 328, Allie Anderson 318.

GIRLS' GAMES: Tonya Lee 139, Ashley Vasquez 138, Kari Vawser 136, Teya Moses 136, Allie Anderson 119.

HI JINX

SERIES: Heather Rackham 458, Christina Miranda 338, Charles Buckner 297, Jenny Sherman 278.

GAMES: Heather Rackham 163, Christina Miranda 138, Charles Buckner 135, Jenny Sherman 115.

MONDAY MAJORS

SERIES: Ryan Ferraro 504, Kaysie Schreiner 494, Bryan Sharkey 485, K.C. Plummer 480, Nick Moravec 438.

GAMES: K.C. Plummer 198, Ryan Ferraro 191, Kaysie Schreiner 190, Bryan Sharkey 189, Gabrielle Marcantonio 158.

THURS. JUNIORS

SERIES: Casey McElliott 458, Stephanie Brown 390.

GAMES: Casey McElliott 168, Josh Allen 156, Dustin Koepnick 155, Stephanie Brown 143, Amanda Brown 102.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY

LOONEY KIDS

SERIES: Dustin Perrod 396, Bobby Pecina 349, Fred Fowler 333, Kellie Warr 427, Stephanie Fowler 418, Cassey Hamilton 410.

GAMES: Dustin Perrod 162, Trenton Hamilton 133, Bobby Pecina 122, Sandra Pecina 186, Kellie Warr 164, Cassey Hamilton 149.

PINHEADS

SERIES: Anthony Barinaga 359, Nick Romano 281, Eric Harr 277, Alexis Bell 262, Aubrie Vale 167, Teah Marcotte 159.

GAMES: Anthony Barinaga 155, Shawn metts 117, Nick Romano 108, Alexis Bell 102, Aubrie Vale 69, Teah Marcotte 59.

CLASSIC TRIOS

SERIES: Marty Holland 968, Rusty Holm 697, Erik Bywater 666, Thay Buck 641.

GAMES: Marty Holland 278, Rusty Holm 268, Thayne Buck 247, Erik Bywater 245.

LADIES CLASSIC TRIO

SERIES: Annette Baumgartner 572, Clarice Leslie 562, Connie Cole 521, Leah Johnson 481.

GAMES: Connie Cole 204, Judy Howard 202, Clarice Leslie 200, Julie Vincent 183

ODDBALLS

SERIES: Alicia Bywater 553, Marjean Holm 547, Tiffany Bywater 540, Stacy Hieb 528.

GAMES: Alicia Bywater 227, Marjean Holm 221, Denise Hilterbrand 199, Teresa Riedinger 191.

MONDAY MARAUDERS

SERIES: Deeann South 499, Louise Martin 468, Brenda Schenk 466, Kathy Collett 463.

GAMES: Kathy Collett 185, Bede Bell 181, Deeann South 179, Louise Martin 174.

TUESDAY MIXED

SERIES: Bob Bywater 658, Derek Peterman 589, Dale Ulrich 562, Alicia Bywater 578, Tiffany Bywater 563, Lucille Vaughn 442.

GAMES: Irvine Moore 226, Bob Bywater 224, Derek Peterman 214, Tiffany Bywater 225, Alicia Bywater 209, Becky Bunn 163.

TUES. TEENS

SERIES: Nathan McGregor 623, Justin Studer 616, Travis Marbach 544, Stephanie Studer 445, Talea Parish 411, Carissa Cameron 402.

GAMES: Nathan McGregor 233, Justin Studer 228, Travis 221, Stephanie Studer 159, Talea Parish 153, Sabrina Gillette 143.

WEDNESDAY MIXED

SERIES: Ed Millspaugh 603, Marty Holland 602, Mike Albert 551, Annette Baumgartner 522, Gayle Erickson 471, Nita Haner 458.

GAMES: Marty Holland 356, Ed Millspaugh 133, Mike Albert 224, Rose Garza 208, Annette baumgartner 186, Nil Haner 171.

THURS. MORN. TRIOS

SERIES: Barbara Carney 199, Linda Stark 183, Lorean Comstock 180, Janice Rice 178.

GAMES: Barbara Carney 463, Deanna Richins 460, Jen Smith 457, Kris Zanone 447.

HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Barbara Carney 463, Deann Richins 460, Jean Smith 457, Shelley Jones 457.

GAMES: Barbara Carney 199, Linda Stark 183, Lorena Comstock 180, Janice Rice 178.

MAJORS

SERIES: Rick Hieb 688, Devon Rucker 683, Rusty Holm 672, Dan Rorris 660.

GAMES: Rick Hieb 268, Larry Mickelsen 254, Robbie Inouye 245, Gary Gallegos 244.

JEROME BOWL, JEROME

MEN'S SERIES: Troy Junier 656, Ray Birrer 650, Rod Jerke 642, Steve Vandervegt 637, Ray Turpin 634, Kim Reed 622, Jerry Sturgeon 622, Mike Larson 621, Bud Whitmore 621, Ron Saleer 617.

MEN'S GAMES: Ray Birrer 257, Marc Standlee 247, Steve Vandervegt 242, Robert Thorquest 246, Bud Whitmore 248, Chris Driscoll 243, Gary Olson 236, Gary Benedictus 236, Ray Turpin 234, Rod Jerke 234.

LADIES SERIES: Tammy Carter 638, Deb Hayes 606, Melba Hirai 568, Becky Curtis 562, Irene Gibson 558, Julie Shaffer 552, Jane West 549, Judy Turpin 544, Kara Jones 529

LADIES GAMES: Kara Jones 244, Tammy Carter 234, Judy Turpin 232, Julie Shaffer 222, Deb Hayes 215, Linda Burton 213, Jane West 203, Melba Hirai 202, Irene Gibson 201

SENIOR MEN'S SERIES: Gerald Lees 618, Ray Turpin 565, Don Van Patten 537, Harold Otto 525, Jerry Sturgeon 523

SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Gerald Lees 245, Ray Turpin 215, Ron Van Patten 207, Fred Tate 205, Harold Otto 201.

SENIOR LADIES SERIES: Jeri Thornock 529, Joyce Martin 516, Rosemary Lewton 508, Judy Turpin 463, Faye Lancaster 453.

SENIOR LADIES GAMES: Jerry Thornock 215, Rosemary Lewton 207, Faye Lancaster 168, Joyce Martin 182, Judy Turpin 171

YABA

MON. MISFITS

BOYS' SERIES: Brandon Fairbrothers 457, Adam Emerson 442, Andrew Scott 398, Tony holmeister 378, Seth Grafton 345

BOYS' GAMES: Adam Emerson 171, Brandon Fairbrother 168, Tony Holmeister 161, Andrew Scott 157, Seth Grafton 146

GIRLS' GAMES: 311, Jennifer Waite 294, Robyn Bishop 294

GIRLS' GAMES: Sara Thompson 133, Susi Slocum 123, Jennifer Waite 118, Melissa Fairbrother 114, Ashlee Fairbanks 113, Alyssa Shaffer 113.

TUES. RIOT SQUAD

BOYS' SERIES: Sean Rantala 535, Brad Everson 475, Micheal Lewis 420, Carl Renfrow 370, Josh Benedictus 335

BOYS' GAMES: Sean Rantala 201, Brad Everson 170, Carl Renfrow 151, Micheal Lewis 146, Josh Benedictus 139

GIRLS' SERIES: Teresa Morrison 523, Sarah Stadelman 475, Lindsey Lewis 473, Amber Cingan 457, Kim Countryman 419.

GIRLS' GAMES: Teresa Morrison 187, Heather Cingan 180, Lindsey Lewis 177, Amber Cingan 161, Kim Countryman 163

SAT. MIXED

BOYS' SERIES: Jake Smith 567, Carl Renfrow 454, Ray Smith 432, Gerad Chojnacky 257.

BOYS' GAMES: Jake Smith 205, Carl Renfrow 160, Ray Smith 154, Gerad Chojnacky 89.

GIRLS' SERIES: Teresa Morrison 392, Nikki Larsen 248, Aimee Ploss 237.

GIRLS' GAMES: Teresa Morrison 392, Nikki Larsen 101, Aimee Ploss 86.

THURS. COOL KIDS

BOYS' SERIES: Tanner Thompson 334, Spenser Parker 326, Justin Pregitzer 330, Nathan Bobrowski 292, Beau Reed 275.

BOYS' GAMES: Justin Pregitzer 132, Beau Reed 128, Tanner Thompson 127, Nathan Bobrowski 127, Spenser Parker 123

GIRLS' SERIES: Jill Georgio 300, Kelsey Keyes 297, Angela DeVries 286, Shantell Benedictus 236, Dani Thompson 229.

GIRLS' GAMES: Jill Georgio 133, Angela DeVries 104, Kelsey Keyes 100, Dani Thompson 82, Shantell Benedictus 80.

4-H members take home ribbons from Twin Falls County Fair

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Extension office listed 4-H winners for the Twin Falls County Fair.

Whitney Castleberry, FFA horse quality-filly, foals and yearling, blue; FFA horse quality-filly, foals and yearling, white; FFA horse quality-filly, 2-3 year olds, red; FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, blue; FFA horse quality-colts and year geldings, blue
Hannah Bitsenburg, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, blue
Jemie Bohman, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, red
Ashley Carlton, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, red
Whitney Hurley, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, red
Tiffany Taylor, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, red
Tara Winkle, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, red
Blake Harris, wildlife unit 1, blue, champion, trophy
Joshua Clark, wildlife unit 2, blue, champion, trophy; wildlife unit 3, blue, champion
Karl Feusahrens, wildlife unit 2, blue
Danny Barmess, model rocketry, blue, reserve, rosette
David Baty, model rocketry, blue
Jeremy Carter, model rocketry, blue
Dustin Davidson, model rocketry, blue
Amber Fleenor, model rocketry, red
Nick Fleenor, model rocketry, red
Tad Gill, model rocketry, blue
Zane Jesser, model rocketry, blue
Westly Morishita, model rocketry, blue
JJ Newton, model rocketry, white
Eric Rietveld, model rocketry, red
Andrew Skinner, model rocketry, blue, champion, trophy
Josh Skinner, model rocketry, blue
Clay Stout, model rocketry, blue
Thomas Wright, model rocketry, blue
Jacinda Conrad, electricity, blue
Kyle Rietveld, electricity, blue
Ryan Cornie, small engines, blue, champion, trophy
Skyler Nelson, small engines, blue
Kara Davidson, self det-miscellaneous, blue, champion, trophy
Coy Haner, self det-miscellaneous, blue
Christy Sailor, self det-miscellaneous, blue
Jacinda Conrad, branching out, level 2, blue, champion
Kaleb Molsee, lift-off, level 2, blue, champion
Conn Howard, reaching new heights, level 3, red
Rachael Luff, foods of the PNW, blue, champion, trophy
Sarah Sargeant, foods of the PNW, blue, reserve, rosette
Darlene Smith, foods of the PNW, blue
Marcelaine Glenn, microwave connection, blue, champion, trophy
Teya Moses, microwave connection, blue
Emily Pearson, microwave connection, blue, reserve, rosette
Chere Canoy, seams so easy, blue
Kaylee Loosle, seams so easy, blue
Jaime Mcmanus, seams so easy, red
Amber Randall, seams so easy, blue
Mercedes Reeves, seams so easy, blue
Danielle Everill, ceramics - unit 2, blue, reserve, tro, hy
Melissa Glenn, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Carissa Lentz, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Teya Moses, ceramics - unit 2, red
Jacque Newton, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Sarah Sargeant, ceramics - unit 2, blue, champion, trophy
Jenni Sherman, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Kelly Stout, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Ashely Vasquez, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Melvina Wells, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Vanessa Webb, ceramics - unit 2, blue, third place, rosette
Kara Davidson, ceramics - unit 4, blue
Hailee Vance, ceramics - unit 4, blue, champion, trophy
Lydia Bjornn, looking your best, blue, champion, trophy
Amanda Bringhurst, looking your best, blue
Katie Busby, looking your best, blue, reserve, rosette
Marcelaine Glenn, looking your best, blue
Teya Moses, looking your best, blue
Brianna Vollmer, looking your best, blue
Melvina Wells, looking your best, blue
Mindy Fischer, self det-home economics, blue
Diana Haffiger, self det-home economics, blue
Kari Michael, self det-home economics, blue
Naomi Smith, self det-home economics, blue, champion, trophy
Victoria Talbot, self det-home economics, blue
Tyanna Triplett, self det-home economics, blue
Sara Zaunmiller, self det-home economics, blue, reserve, rosette
Megan Alexander, total look, blue
Shauntel Bringhurst, total look, blue
Kara Davidson, total look, blue
Marie Hutchinson, total look, blue
Sarah Klimes, total look, blue
Rachael Luff, total look, blue, reserve, trophy
Rebecca Newton, total look, blue
Meaghan O'Donnell, total look, blue
Samantha Probasco, total look, blue, chaimpion, trophy
Katie Romans, total look
Sarah Sargeant, total look, blue
Darlene Smith, total look, blue
Naomi Smith, total look, blue
Tiffany Taylor, total look, blue
Melissa Webb, total look, blue
Heidi Worthington, total look, blue
Kyndal Coggins, ceramics - unit 3, blue
Jacob Corder, ceramics - unit 3, blue
Dixie Craig, ceramics - unit 3, blue
Tami Craig, ceramics - unit 3, blue
Reva Gebhardt, ceramics - unit 3, blue
Keri Hatke, ceramics - unit 3, red
Candice Peters, ceramics - unit 3, blue
Linda Wells, ceramics - unit 3, blue
Katrina Wicker, ceramics - unit 3, blue
Tabitha Wicker, ceramics - unit 3, blue
Jacob Corder, ceramics - unit 3, champion, trophy
Meghan O'Donnell, ceramics - unit 3, blue, champion, trophy
Elizabeth Allen, leather craft phase 2, blue
Stephanie Baty, leather craft phase 2, red
Jessica Brierley, leather craft phase 2, blue
Nicole Eldredge, leather craft phase 2, blue
Jennifer Hendricks, leather craft phase 2, blue
Cali Henslee, leather craft phase 2, blue, champion, trophy
Tamry Hopwood, leather craft phase 2, blue
Kyla Howard, leather craft phase 2, red
Cody Hurley, leather craft phase 2, red
Jake Hurley, leather craft phase 2, red
Caleb Miller, leather craft phase 2, blue
Lexa Murphy, leather craft phase 2, blue
Alicia Skinner, leather craft phase 2, blue
Lucas Watson, leather craft phase 2, red
Ashley Williams, leather craft phase 2, blue, champion, trophy
Amber Zietzke, leather craft phase 2, red
Jessica Zietzke, leather craft phase 2, red
Brianna Vollmer, computers, blue
Laurie Owen, class 5, beef breeding heifer 17-18 months, blue
Allison Rodgers, class 5, beef breeding heifer 17-18 months, blue
Drew Tverdy, class 5, beef breeding heifer 17-18 months, blue, second, trophy
Hailee Vance, class 5 beef breeding heifer 17-18 months, blue
Kindee Wilson, class 5 beef breeding heifer 17-18 months, blue, first, trophy
Annie Jenison, class 10 beef breeding cow/calf, blue, first, trophy
Laurie Owen, class 10 beef breeding cow/calf, blue, second, trophy
Allison Rodgers, class 10 beef breeding cow/calf, red
Brandon Tverdy, class 11 beef breeding, FFA bull calves, blue, first, trophy
Paul Buckley, poultry showmanship-senior division, blue, champion, trophy
JJ Newton, poultry showmanship-senior division, blue, champion, trophy
Kyle Burgemeister, rabbit showmanship class 1, blue, reserve, trophy
Andy Corle, rabbit showmanship class 1, blue, champion, trophy
Marissa Jesser, rabbit showmanship class 1, blue
Chelsie Nelson, rabbit showmanship class 1, blue
Karlee Hatfield, rabbit showmanship class 3, blue, reserve, trophy
Tesla Herzinger, rabbit showmanship class 3, red
Kelsey Jesser, rabbit showmanship class 3, blue
Shiann Johns, rabbit showmanship class 3, blue
Ciera Lucas, rabbit showmanship class 3, blue
Kristina Stevens, rabbit showmanship class 3, blue, champion, trophy
Jayme Andersen, rabbit showmanship class 4, blue, reserve, trophy
Andy Collins, rabbit showmanship class 4, blue
Whitney Commack, rabbit showmanship class 4, blue
Kara Davidson, rabbit showmanship class 4, blue
Coy Haner, rabbit showmanship class 4, blue, champion, trophy
Carsen Stevens, rabbit showmanship class 4, blue
Daniel Davison, veterinary science unit 2, blue
Lisa Roudenbush, veterinary science unit 2, blue
Caleb Miller, woodworking - unit 2, red
Danielle Molsee, woodworking - unit 2, blue, reserve, rosette; crochet phase 2, blue
Jared Boley, wildlife unit 4, blue, champion
Trevor Knight, wildlife unit 4, blue
Chase Carraway, shooting sports, rifle, blue; shooting sports, shotgun, blue
Joshua Clark, shooting sports, rifle, blue, champion, trophy; shooting sports, shotgun, blue, champion, trophy
Devin Harris, shooting sports, rifle, blue
Skyler Nelson, shooting sports, rifle, blue
Zeb Vandiest, shooting sports, rifle, blue, reserve, rosette
Austin Wood, shooting sports, rifle, blue
Kelsey Cone, shooting sports, shotgun, blue
Joseph Hurley, woodworking - unit 4, blue, champion, exploring photography unit 2, blue, champion, trophy
Andrew Skinner, woodworking - unit 4, blue
Hailey Harris, hand/heritage-embroidery, blue
Chelsie Nelson, hand/heritage-embroidery, red
Emmalee Vandiest, hand/heritage-embroidery, blue, champion, trophy
Heidi Worthington, hand/heritage-needlepoint, blue, champion, trophy; clothing - explorations, blue, champion, trophy
Will Brown, leather craft phase 1, blue
Camon Davison, leather craft phase 1, blue
Glade Hall, leather craft phase 1, blue, champion, trophy
Carissa Lentz, leather craft phase 1, blue; photography - unit a, blue, champion, trophy
Ciera Lucas, leather craft phase 1, blue; veterinary science unit 1, blue, champion, trophy; rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Jennifer Stevens, leather craft phase 1, blue; knitting - phase 1, blue
Kelly Stout, leather craft phase 1, blue; teen leader-individual unit 1, blue, champion, trophy
Charmaine Weatherly, leather craft phase 1, blue
Whitney Commack, hand/heritage-quilting, blue; ceramics - unit 1, blue; rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Sandra Hernandez, hand/heritage-quilting, blue; crochet phase 1, blue, champion, trophy
Jessica Jones, hand/heritage-quilting, blue
Rachael Rodgers, hand/heritage-quilting, blue
Alley Carlton, baby-sitting, blue
Brandi Elam, photography unit a, red
Jonny Key, photography unit a, red; tricks for treats, red
Hailee Vance, exploring photography unit 2, blue; class 1 beef breeding heifer under 8 months, blue
Kara Davidson, clothing - expressions, blue, reserve, rosette
Rachael Luff, clothing - expressions, blue, champion, trophy
Jana Davidson, clothing - explorations, blue, reserve, rosette
Kara Davidson, clothing - explorations, blue
Chere Canoy, knitting - phase 1, blue
Lydia Bjornn, crochet phase 2, blue, champion, trophy
Rachael Rodgers, crochet phase 1, blue
Bobbi Stevens, crochet phase 1, blue; ceramics - unit 1, blue
Jacob Hammond, teen leader-group unit 2, red
Jessica Alexander, ceramics - unit 1, blue, reserve, trophy
Rachel Burgess, ceramics - unit 1, blue, champion, trophy
Chere Canoy, ceramics - unit 1, blue; more tricks for treats, level 2, red
Emily Clements, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Shealyn Emery, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Ashley Everill, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Brittney Everill, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Amber Fleenor, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Ashley Hahn, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Erica Herrmann, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Tiffany Herrmann, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Karlee Johnson, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Lindsay Johnson, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Kylee King, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Shaylene Kirkland, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Sarah Lentz, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Carissa Mathews, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Jaime Mcmanus, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Kari Michael, ceramics - unit 1, red
Meaghan O'Donnell, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Nicole Pearson, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Amber Randall, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Mercedes Reeves, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Kaila Ring, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Chris Silnar, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Elry Slifer, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Kristina Stevens, ceramics - unit 1, red
Lacey Urie, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Austin Wood, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Jaysa Crist, sew what, blue
Marie Hutchinson, sew what, blue
Sarah Sargeant, sew what, blue, champion, trophy
Darlene Smith, sew what, blue
Vanessa Webb, sew what, blue
Elizabeth Wells, sew what, blue
Jared Boley, teen leader-club unit 3, blue
Paul Buckley, teen leader-club unit 3, blue
Mary Feusahrens, teen leader-club unit 3, blue
Annie Probasco, teen leader-club unit 3, blue, champion, trophy
Samantha Probasco, teen leader-club unit 3, blue
Jacinda Conrad, more tricks for treats, level 2, red
Amber Randall, more tricks for treats, level 2, blue
Mercedes Reeves, more tricks for treats, level 2, red
Jayme Andersen, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue, first, medallion
Lydia Bjornn, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Cody Brown, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Kyle Burgemeister, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue, third
Andy Collins, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Andy Corle, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Kara Davidson, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Coy Haner, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue, trophy, second
Torey Hartshorn, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Karlee Hatfield, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Tesla Herzinger, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Kelsey Jesser, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Marissa Jesser, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Shiann Johns, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Kaleb Molsee, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Chelsie Nelson, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue
Carsen Stevens, rabbit pets-all breeds, red
Kristina Stevens, rabbit pets-all breeds, blue; exploring citizenship, blue
Dustin Davidson, tricks for treats, blue
Carma Godfrey, tricks for treats, blue
Jarod Lassen, tricks for treats, blue
Kelly Mcnurlin, tricks for treats, blue
Alexis Prestwich, tricks for treats, blue
Kaila Ring, tricks for treats, red
Megan Jansen, teen leader-individual unit 1, blue
Carissa Lentz, teen leader-individual unit 1, blue
Kaleb Molsee, rabbit showmanship class 2, blue, champion, trophy
Torey Hartshorn, rabbit showmanship class 3, blue
Cody Brown, rabbit showmanship class 1, blue, reserve, trophy; rabbit showmanship class 1, blue, reserve, trophy
Kyle Burgemeister, rabbit showmanship class 1, reserve, trophy
Ryan Jones, field crops - malt barley, blue
Chase Lanting, field crops - malt barley, blue, champion, trophy
Scott Orthel, field crops - malt barley, blue
Ben Rodgers, field crops - malt barley, red
Wesley Rodgers, field crops - malt barley, red
Tiffany Runyan, field crops - malt barley, blue
Brandon Tverdy, field crops - malt barley, blue
Cory Tverdy, field crops - malt barley, red
Elizabeth Allen, class 1 beef breeding heifer under 8 months, blue, second, trophy
Dustin Davidson, class 1 beef breeding heifer under 8 months, blue
Annie Jenison, class 1 beef breeding heifer under 8 months, blue, first, Trophy
Laurie Owen, class 1 beef breeding heifer under 8 months, blue
Allison Rodgers, class 1 beef breeding heifer under 8 months, blue
Erica Herrmann, purdue foods, six easy bites, blue
Tiffany Herrmann, purdue foods, six easy bites, blue
Jenni Sherman, purdue foods, six easy bites, blue
Katrina Wicker, purdue foods, six easy bites, blue
Tabitha Wicker, purdue foods, six easy bites, blue, champion, trophy
Kara Davidson, exploring citizenship, blue
Chert Griffith, exploring citizenship, blue, champion, trophy
Jessica Kimball, exploring citizenship, blue, reserve, rosette
Caleb Hopwood, veterinary science unit 1, blue
Kyla Howard, veterinary science unit 1, blue
Danny Bermess, survival unit 1, blue
Nanika Debaene, survival unit 1, red
Desri Griffin, survival unit 1, red
Jordon Hicks, survival unit 1, white
Rachal Hohnhorst, survival unit 1, blue, trophy
Jake Hurley, survival unit 1, blue, Trophy
Adam Kolojejchick-Ko, survival unit 1, blue; sport fishing blue; demonstration-miscellaneous junior, red
Lauren Kolojejchick-Ko, survival unit 1, blue
Emily Lapatra, survival unit 1, blue
Meredith Lapatra, survival unit 1, blue
Jessica Mendoza, survival unit 1, blue
Hannah Morishita, survival unit 1, blue
Westly Morishita, survival unit 1, blue
Lydia Bjornn, clothing-ready, set, sew, red
Elizabeth Bond, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Camille Burgess, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Dustin Davidson, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Carma Godfrey, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue, reserve, trophy
Ashley Hahn, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue, champion, trophy
Karlee Hatfield, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Keri Hatke, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Kelsey Jesser, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Shiann Johns, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Kylee King, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Katie Krumm, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Ashley Loosle, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Carissa Mathews, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Casey Mendoza, clothing-ready, set, sew, red
Alexis Prestwich, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Jessica Pridey, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue; clothing ready, set, sew, blue, reserve, trophy
Nicole Pridey, clothing ready, set, sew, blue
Amy Skinner, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Bobbi Stevens, clothing-ready, set, sew, red
Kristina Stevens, clothing-ready, set, sew, blue
Devin Harris, sport fishing blue, reserve
Rachal Hohnhorst, sport fishing, blue, trophy
Skyler Nelson, sport fishing, blue
Kristina Stevens, sport fishing, blue
Elizabeth Allen, cake decorating - advanced, blue
Janelle Peters, cake decorating - advanced, blue
Korrie Vance, cake decorating - advanced, blue
Ryanne Vance, cake decorating - advanced, blue
Monica Biggers, cake decorating - intermediate, blue
Kyndal Coggins, cake decorating - intermediate, blue
Loretta Drake, cake decorating - intermediate, blue
Shannon Knight, cake decorating - intermediate, blue
Rachelle Larson, cake decorating - intermediate, blue
Candice Peters, cake decorating - intermediate, blue
Christy Sailor, cake decorating - intermediate, blue, champion, trophy
Danielle Annis, creative ideas frozen dough, blue
Mindy Fischer, creative ideas frozen dough, blue
Diana Haffiger, creative ideas frozen dough, blue
Mercedes Reeves, creative ideas frozen dough, blue
Sarah Sargeant, creative ideas frozen dough, blue
Jennifer Stevens, creative ideas frozen dough, blue
Kristina Stevens, creative ideas frozen dough, blue, champion
Sara Zaunmiller, creative ideas frozen dough, blue
Bridget Shanahan, horses are fun, blue
Jessica Alexander, ceramics - unit 1, blue
Marissa Jesser, ABC's of art, unit 1, blue
Krista Lawley, ABC's of art, unit 1, blue, champion, trophy
Michael Armstrong, class 6 beef breeding heifer 19-20 months, blue
Michael Armstrong, class 6 beef breeding heifer 19-20 months, blue
Noah Boggess, class 6 beef breeding heifer 19-20 months, blue
Sara Bost, class 6 beef breeding heifer 19-20 months, blue, first, trophy
Annie Jenison, class 6 beef breeding heifer 19-20 months, blue
Melissa McCoy, class 6 beef breeding heifer 19-20 months, blue
Ethan Tverdy, class 6 beef breeding heifer 19-20 months, blue
Lucas Watson, class 6 beef breeding heifer 19-20 months, blue
Paul Buckley, poultry quality-pullet, blue, reserve
JJ Newton, poultry quality-pullet, blue, champion, trophy
Paul Buckley, poultry quality-duck/goose, blue, champion, trophy; poultry quality-turkey, blue, champion, trophy
Katie Busby, demonstration ag. junior, red
Dustin Davidson, demonstration ag. junior, blue
Shealyn Emery, demonstration ag. junior, blue
Ashely Vasquez, demonstration ag. intermediate, blue
Carissa Bertero, demonstration ag. senior, red
Kara Davidson, demonstration ag. senior, blue
Carl Kennison, demonstration ag. senior, blue
Jake Busby, demonstration ag. intermediate, blue
Nanika Debaene, demonstration home economics junior, red
Dana Louise Wright, demonstration home economics junior, blue
Meredith Lapatra, demonstration-miscellaneous junior, blue
Hannah Morishita, demonstration-miscellaneous junior, blue
Kyle Rietveld, demonstration-miscellaneous junior, blue
Brianna Vollmer, demonstration-miscellaneous junior, red
Westly Morishita, demonstration-miscellaneous intermediate, blue
Austin Wood, demonstration-miscellaneous intermediate, red
Kara Davidson, demonstration-miscellaneous senior, white
Kaylee Blosham, horse showmanship-class 9, red
Lindsey Brown, horse showmanship-class 9, blue, second, trophy
Dusty Farson, horse showmanship-class 9, red
Austin Hollingshead, horse showmanship-class 9, blue
Amy Huddleston, horse showmanship-class 9, blue
Macie Lapray, horse showmanship-class 9, blue, fifth place
Ashley Mcclain, horse showmanship-class 9, red
Amanda Russell, horse showmanship-class 9, blue, sixth place
Elry Slifer, horse showmanship-class 9, red
Allison Stephen, horse showmanship-class 9, blue, third, rosette
Andrew Taylor, horse showmanship-class 9, blue, champion, trophy
Chere Canoy, horse showmanship, class 10, blue, second, trophy
Alley Carlton, horse showmanship, class 10, red
Matt Corle, horse showmanship, class 10, red
Meghan Egbert, horse showmanship, class 10, blue, fifth place
Andrea Fritz, horse showmanship, class 10, blue, third, rosette
Amanda Hanchey, horse showmanship, class 10, blue, champion, trophy
Torey Hartshorn, horse showmanship, class 10, red
Cami Kaster, horse showmanship, class 10, red
Jennifer Matranga, horse showmanship, class 10, red
Josie Peterson, horse showmanship, class 10, red
Cora Van Dyk, horse showmanship, class 10, red
Rachel Venhagen, horse showmanship, class 10, red
Staci Vogt, horse showmanship, class 10, blue, fourth place
Megan Crist, horse showmanship-class 11, blue, champion, trophy
Broc Draney, horse showmanship-class 11, white
Casey Easterday, horse showmanship-class 11, blue, fourth place
Samantha Guinn, horse showmanship-class 11, blue, second, trophy
Greg Huddleston, horse showmanship-class 11, blue, fifth place
Mat Jones, horse showmanship-class 11, blue, sixth place
Denim Kerr, horse showmanship-class 11, blue, third, rosette
Casey Mendoza, horse showmanship-class 11, red
Scott Perkins, horse showmanship-class 11, red
Rikki Wiggins, horse showmanship-class 11, red
Timberly Broner, horse showmanship-class 12, blue, fifth place
Chelsey Brown, horse showmanship-class 12, blue, sixth place
Zach Frey, horse showmanship-class 12, blue, second, trophy
Ashley Hahn, horse showmanship-class 12, blue, third, rosette
Brent Hino, horse showmanship-class 12, red
Kimberly Matranga, horse showmanship-class 12, blue, champion, trophy
Brody Mcclain, horse showmanship-class 12, blue
Sydney Morse, horse showmanship-class 12, blue, fourth place
Kristen Venhagen, horse showmanship-class 12, blue
Callie Wiggins, horse showmanship-class 12, blue
Sarah Asber, horse showmanship-class 17, white
Jemie Bohman, horse showmanship-class 17, blue, third, rosette
Chelsie Ewing, horse showmanship-class 17, blue, fourth place
Johanna Hiatt, horse showmanship-class 17, blue, champion, trophy
Kacie Howell, horse showmanship-class 17, white
Kinsey Huddleston, horse showmanship-class 17, blue, second, trophy
Melissa Kimball, horse showmanship-class 17, red
Stephanie Martin, horse showmanship-class 17, red
Nicole Moretti, horse showmanship-class 17, red
Tara Winkle, horse showmanship-class 17, blue, sixth place
Heidi Worthington, horse showmanship-class 17, blue, fifth place
Jackelyn Bruhn, horse showmanship-class 16, red
Ashley Carlton, horse showmanship-class 16, red
Sara Lapray, horse showmanship-class 16, white
Jenna Martin, horse showmanship-class 16, red
Kari Michael, horse showmanship-class 16, white
Elizabeth Turner, horse showmanship-class 16, blue
Jolene Waymire, horse showmanship-class 16, red
Melissa Webb, horse showmanship-class 16, blue, third, rosette
Jessica Zietzke, horse showmanship-class 16, blue, second, trophy
Rachael Bulcher, horse showmanship-class 15, blue, fourth place
Ben Corle, horse showmanship-class 15, red
Michelle Deitch, horse showmanship-class 15, white
Reva Gebhardt, horse showmanship-class 15, red
Teresa Jones, horse showmanship-class 15, blue, champion, trophy; Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Krystle Keele, horse showmanship-class 15, red
Shanna Roehm, horse showmanship-class 15, blue, third, rosette
Alexiss Turner, horse showmanship-class 15, blue, fourth place
Torie Turner, horse showmanship-class 15, blue, second, trophy
Echo Frey, horse showmanship-class 14, blue, second, trophy
Amanda Owen, horse showmanship-class 14, blue, champion, trophy
Lydia Bjornn, rabbit - breeding, blue, champion
Kara Davidson, rabbit - breeding, red
Kristina Stevens, rabbit - breeding, blue, champion; rabbit - breeding, blue, reserve
Jessica Beaver, cake decorating - beginning, blue, champion
Koya Brown, cake decorating - beginning, blue
Tabor Davison, cake decorating - beginning, blue
Nanika Debaene, cake decorating - beginning, blue
Brianne Degiorgio, cake decorating - beginning, blue
Charlotte Freestone, cake decorating - beginning, blue
Sara Goodwin, cake decorating - beginning, blue
Jessica Jones, cake decorating - beginning, blue
Shannon Knight, cake decorating - beginning, blue
Rachelle Larson, cake decorating - beginning, blue
Amanda Urie, cake decorating - beginning, blue
Dana Louise Wright, cake decorating - beginning, blue
Conn Howard, woodworking - unit 1, blue
Jessica Mendoza, woodworking - unit 1, blue
Kaleb Molsee, woodworking - unit 1, blue
Clay Stout, woodworking - unit 1, blue; woodworking - unit 1, reserve, rosette
Vanessa Webb, woodworking - unit 1, blue, champion, trophy
Jessica Brierley, leather craft phase 3, blue, champion, trophy
Joshua Clark, leather craft phase 3, blue
Tyler Gebauer, leather craft phase 3, blue
Jennifer Hendricks, leather craft phase 3, blue
Cody Murphy, leather craft phase 3, blue
Christy Sailor, leather craft phase 3, blue
Korrie Vance, leather craft phase 3, blue
Cody Murphy, leather craft phase 3, champion, trophy
Megan Crist, clothing-RSS some more, blue
Sara Goodwin, clothing-RSS some more, blue
Sarah Lentz, clothing-RSS some more, blue
Allison Loosle, clothing-RSS some more, blue
Ciera Lucas, clothing-RSS some more, blue
Teya Moses, clothing-RSS some more, blue
Malvina Wells, clothing-RSS some more, blue
Janelle Bishoff, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Jared Boley, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, red
Paul Buckley, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue, reserve, rosette
Andrew Castello, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue, champion, trophy
Joshua Clark, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Samantha Guinn, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Jacob Hammond, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Heather Jones, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Jennifer Jones, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Jessica Jones, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Mat Jones, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Casey Mendoza, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Jennifer Stevens, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Kristina Stevens, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Samantha Guinn, Dutch oven cooking unit 1, blue
Coy Haner, hand/heritage-alternatives, blue, champion, trophy
Hailey Harris, hand/heritage-alternatives, blue; hand/heritage-alternatives, red
Kyla Howard, hand/heritage-alternatives, red
Mckalee Conrad, super sitters, blue
Alexis Prestwich, super sitters, blue
Mercedes Reeves, super sitters, blue
Elry Slifer, super sitters, blue
Ashely Vasquez, super sitters, blue
Mckalee Conrad, photography - unit b, blue
Elizabeth Wells, photography - unit b, blue
Heidi Worthington, photography - unit b, blue, champion, trophy; ABC's of art, unit 2, blue; ABC's of art, unit 2, champion, trophy
Meredith Lapatra, ABC's of art, unit 2, blue
Hannah Morishita, ABC's of art, unit 2, blue
Kara Davidson, hand/heritage-rug making, blue; hand/heritage-rug making, blue
Jill Brubaker, dairy showmanship class 1, blue, second, medallion
Jessie Cortes, dairy showmanship class 1, red
Kara Davidson, dairy showmanship class 1, red
Tesh Denton, dairy showmanship class 1, blue, first, medallion
Carl Kennison, dairy showmanship class 1, red
Emily Ogden, dairy showmanship class 1, blue
Dustin Peters, dairy showmanship class 1, red
Casey Pinther, dairy showmanship class 1, blue
Jeremy Shafer, dairy showmanship class 1, red
Meghan Underwood, dairy showmanship class 1, red; class 1 dairy quality junior calf, blue, first, medallion
Kobi Bower, dairy showmanship class 2, blue, third, medallion
Joey Brasil, dairy showmanship class 2, red
Michael Brubaker, dairy showmanship class 2, red
Jared Denton, dairy showmanship class 2, red
Emily Hamman, dairy showmanship class 2, red
Kalen Snelson, dairy showmanship class 2, blue; dairy showmanship class 2, first, medallion
Melissa McCoy, dairy showmanship class 2, blue, second, medallion
Judy Brasil, dairy showmanship class 4, red
Jake Busby, dairy showmanship class 4, red; class 3 dairy quality senior calf, white
Dustin Davidson, dairy showmanship class 4, red
Katherine Dehaan, dairy showmanship class 4, blue; class 3 dairy quality senior calf, blue
Drake Hoogland, dairy showmanship class 4, blue, second, medallion; class 3 dairy quality senior calf, red, ninth place
Joe Lobo, dairy showmanship class 4, red; class 3 dairy quality senior calf, blue, seventh place
Cora Van Dyk, dairy showmanship class 4, red
Cassie Vierstra, dairy showmanship class 4, red
David Wiseman, dairy showmanship class 4, blue, first, medallion
Courtney Azevedo, dairy showmanship class 5, blue; class 3 dairy quality senior calf, blue, fifth place
Katie Busby, dairy showmanship class 5, blue; class 2 dairy quality intermediate calf, blue, first, medallion
Allison Underwood, dairy showmanship class 5, blue
Kyle Vanderstelt, dairy showmanship class 5, blue, first, medallion
Michael Wiseman, dairy showmanship class 5, blue; class 3 dairy quality senior calf, red, 10th place
Katie Busby, dairy showmanship class 5, third, medallion
Gabriella Machado, dairy showmanship class 5, second, medallion; class 3 dairy quality senior calf, white; dairy showmanship class 5, blue
Kobi Bower, class 3 dairy quality senior calf, red, 14th place; class 3 dairy quality senior calf, white, 15th place
Jill Brubaker, class 3 dairy quality senior calf, red, 12th place
Michael Brubaker, class 3 dairy quality senior calf, red, 11th place
Kara Davidson, class 3 dairy quality senior calf, red, eighth place; class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, white; class 7 dairy quality winter yearling, blue, first place
Brent Hatch, class 3 dairy quality senior calf, blue, first place; class 3 dairy quality senior calf, blue, fourth place
Danielle Hoogland, class 3 dairy quality senior calf, blue, third place; class 3 dairy quality senior calf, white; dairy showmanship class 1, blue
Carl Kennison, class 3 dairy quality senior calf, blue, sixth place
Dustin Peters, class 3 dairy-quality senior calf, white
Kyle Vanderstelt, class 3 dairy quality senior calf, red, 13th place
Dustin Davidson, class 6 dairy quality junior yearling, blue, first place
Jessie Cortes, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, red, 15th place
Jared Denton, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, red, 13th place
Tesh Denton, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, blue, 3rd place
Ashley Ferriera-Vander, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, blue, sixth place; dairy showmanship class 1, blue, third, medallion
Emily Hamman, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, white
Tim Hill, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, red, 12th place
Jeremiah Neibling, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, red, 10th place
Emily Ogden, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, blue, eighth place
Jeremy Shafer, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, red, 11th place; dairy showmanship class 1, red
Kalen Snelson, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, blue, fourth place
Allison Underwood, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, blue, seventh place
Meghan Underwood, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, red, 14th place
Cora Van Dyk, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, white
Cassie Vierstra, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, blue, fifth place
David Wiseman, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, blue, second place
Heidi Wiseman, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, red, ninth place
Melissa McCoy, class 8 dairy quality senior yearling, blue, first, medallion
Casey Pinther, class 9 dairy quality 2 year old, blue, first place
Joey Brasil, class 11 dairy quality cow, blue, third place
Judy Brasil, class 11 dairy quality cow, blue, second place
Lauren Stoltzfus, class 11 dairy quality cow, blue, first place; FFA dairy showmanship, senior division, blue, second place
Kara Davidson, class 12 dairy quality herd, blue, first place
Danielle Hoogland, FFA dairy showmanship, junior division, blue, fourth place
Heidi Wiseman, FFA dairy showmanship, junior division, blue, first
Kobi Bower, FFA dairy showmanship, junior division, blue, second place
Tim Hill, FFA dairy showmanship, junior division, blue, third place
Brent Hatch, FFA dairy showmanship, senior division, blue, first place
Michael Armstrong, market steer class 1, red
Ruby Brackett, market steer class 1, blue
Kara Davidson, market steer class 1, red
Tarah Leppla, market steer class 1, blue, first, plaque; market steer class 1, blue, second, trophy
Kris Melton, market steer class 1, red
Orrin Parrott, market steer class 1, red
Bill Poulton, market steer class 1, blue
Tiffany Ridley, market steer class 1, blue
Michael Wiseman, market steer class 1, red
Savannah Atkinson, market steer class 2, red
Payden Gebauer, market steer class 2, blue, second, trophy; market steer class 2, blue
Glade Hall, market steer class 2, red
Kyle Knigge, market steer class 2, blue
Whitney Koeman, market steer class 2, red
Cassie Kunkel, market steer class 2, red
Jennifer Moore, market steer class 2, blue
Kyle Moore, market steer class 2, red
Drew Tverdy, market steer class 2, blue, first, plaque
Korrie Vance, market steer class 2, blue
Michael Armstrong, market steer class 3, red
Zack Blass, market steer class 3, blue
Tom Callen, market steer class 3, blue
Nicole Eldredge, market steer class 3, blue, second, trophy
Alexus Jones, market steer class 3, blue
Kasey Knigge, market steer class 3, blue
Troy McDonald, market steer class 3, blue, first, plaque
Rebecca Newton, market steer class 3, red
Lance Watson, market steer class 3, red
Levi Brackett, market steer class 4, blue
Whitney Collins, market steer class 4, blue
Challis Haumont, market steer class 4, blue
Joey Hurley, market steer class 4, blue
Tyler Knigge, market steer class 4, blue, first, plaque
Jordan Kunkel, market steer class 4, red
Jacque Newton, market steer class 4, blue, second, trophy
Cody Wadsworth, market steer class 4, blue
Audrey Koeman, market steer class 4, blue
Sara Boss, market steer class 5, blue
Ruby Brackett, market steer class 5, blue
Jessica Brierley, market steer class 5, blue, first, plaque
Broc Draney, market steer class 5, blue
Jodi Elam, market steer class 5, blue, second, trophy
Cody Murphy, market steer class 5, blue
Brodie Parrott, market steer class 5, red
Scott Perkins, market steer class 5, blue
Tyler Wadsworth, market steer class 5, blue
Zack Blass, market steer class 6, blue
Annie Jenison, market steer class 6, red
Chase Lanting, market steer class 6, blue, first, plaque
Katelyn Prather, market steer class 6, blue
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Korrie Vance, market steer class 6, blue
Jessica Zietzke, market steer class 6, blue
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Troy McDonald, market steer class 7, blue
Kelli Pierce, market steer class 7, blue
Ethan Tverdy, market steer class 7, blue, reserve, trophy
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Cameron Knigge, market steer class 8, red
Chase Lanting, market steer class 8, blue
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Cali Henslee, market steer class 9, blue, reserve, trophy
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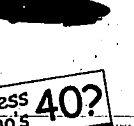

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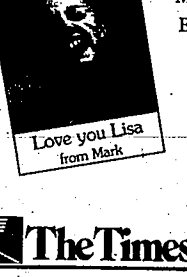

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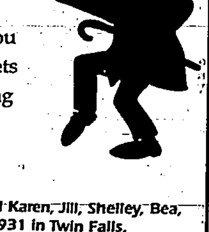

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Samuel Tanner, swine market-class 10, red
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Misty Tucker, swine market-class 10, red
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Kelsi Vincent, swine market-class 10, red
Jared Welch, swine market-class 10, red
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Brandi Elam, swine market-class 8, blue, first, medallion
Jayme Andersen, sheep breed- crossbreed ewe lamb, blue, fourth place
Katti Berriochos, sheep breed- crossbreed ewe lamb, blue, third place
Jaymie Andersen, sheep breed - crossbreed aged ewe, blue, fourth place
Luke Avichouser, sheep showmanship-class 4, blue, second, trophy
Christian Amstutz, swine showmanship-class 1, blue
Todd Billington, swine showmanship-class 1, blue, third, medallion
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Savannah Henstock, swine showmanship-class 1, blue
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Laran Roper, swine showmanship-class 1, blue
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Samuel Tanner, swine showmanship-class 8, blue, second, medallion
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Kelsey Cone, sheep market-class 1, blue
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Billie Schorzman, sheep market-class 1, red
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Allison Koopman, sheep market-class 2, red
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Whitney Ordonez, sheep market-class 2, blue
Jesus Rosas, sheep market-class 2, red
Jeremiah Spenser, sheep market-class 2, blue
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Daris Tyrrell, sheep market-class 2, blue
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Jerre Christophersen, sheep market-class 3, blue
Becky D'Antonio, sheep market-class 3, blue, first, trophy
Garrison Herzinger, sheep market-class 3, red
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Landon Schofield, sheep market-class 3, red
Kelly Stout, sheep market-class 3, blue, third, rosette
Walkyria Whitlock, sheep market-class 3, red
Whitney Castleberry, sheep market-class 4, blue, first, trophy
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Ryan Cornie, sheep market-class 4, blue
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Brian Schofield, sheep market-class 5, red
Kally Tabet, sheep market-class 5, red
Charmaine Weatherly, sheep market-class 5, blue
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Logan Chojnacky, sheep market-class 6, blued, first, trophy
Joshua Clark, sheep market-class 6, blue
Jacinda Conrad, sheep market-class 6, blue
Chert Griffith, sheep market-class 6, blue, second, trophy
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Cody Hurley, sheep market-class 6, red
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Luke Avichouser, sheep market-class 8, blue
Kelsey Cone, sheep market-class 8, blue
Jacinda Conrad, sheep market-class 8, red
Thomas Hurley, sheep market-class 8, red
Ananda Kimball, sheep market-class 8, red
Jessica Kimball, sheep market-class 8, blue, first, trophy
Breah McCabe, sheep market-class 8, blue
Larry Moore, sheep market-class 8, blue
Tiffany Runyan, sheep market-class 8, blue, second, trophy
Christy Sailor, sheep market-class 8, red
Kelly Stout, sheep market-class 8, blue
Larry Moore, sheep market-class 8, third, rosette
Katie Calkins, sheep market-class 9, blue
Logan Chojnacky, sheep market-class 9, blue, first, trophy
Dustin Evans, sheep market-class 9, blue
Amanda Fleenor, sheep market-class 9, blue

Anil Kimball, sheep market-class 9, blue
Breah McCabe, sheep market-class 9, blue, second, trophy
Amanda Owen, sheep market-class 9, blue, third, rosette; sheep market-class 10, blue, third, rosette
Lanessa Robbins, sheep market-class 9, blue
Tiffany Runyan, sheep market-class 9, blue
Jorie Schorzman, sheep market-class 9, blue
Kelly Tabet, sheep market-class 9, red
Robbin Tyrrell, sheep market-class 9, red; sheep market-class 9, blue
Rory Winkle, sheep market-class 9, blue
Tara Winkle, sheep market-class 9, blue; sheep market-class 10, blue
Tyler Connell, sheep market-class 10, blue
Ryan Cornie, sheep market-class 10, blue, first, trophy
Erin Ferlic, sheep market-class 10, blue
Janet Hurley, sheep market-class 10, red; sheep market-class 10, blue
Zack O'Connor, sheep market-class 10, blue
Stephanie Ordonez, sheep market-class 10, red
Cader Owen, sheep market-class 10, blue
Bobbie Schorzman, sheep market-class 10, blue
Justin Spenser, sheep market-class 10, blue, second, trophy
Lance Watson, sheep market-class 10, blue
Charmaine Weatherly, sheep market-class 10, blue
Lisa Hinton, dog showmanship class 2, blue, champion, rosette
Duston Jones, dog showmanship class 2, blue, champion, rosette
Holly Owings, dog showmanship class 1, blue, champion, rosette
Brennen Borges, dog showmanship class 4, red
Lauren Egbert, dog showmanship class 4, blue
Calvin Kennison, dog showmanship class 4, blue, champion, rosette
Benjamoine Miller, dog showmanship class 4, blue; dogs obedience-class 1, red
Alyssa Peters, dog showmanship class 4, blue
Ashley White, dog showmanship class 4, red
Lacy Branch, dog showmanship class 3, blue
Meghan Egbert, dog showmanship class 3, blue
Beau Lockwood, dog showmanship class 3, red
Clera Lucas, dog showmanship class 3, red; pygmy goat showmanship-class 1, red; dogs obedience-class 1, blue, champion, rosette; pygmy goat quality-class 1, red, fourth place
Caitlin Pulsipher, dog showmanship class 3, blue
Kyle Roudenbush, dog showmanship class 3, blue; dogs obedience-class 2, red; dogs obedience-class 5, red
Adam Russell, dog showmanship class 3, blue, champion, rosette; dog showmanship class 3, blue
Bree Turner, dog showmanship class 3, blue
Staci Vogt, dog showmanship class 3, blue, reserve
Curt Weeks, dog showmanship class 3, red
Kendra Williamson, dog showmanship class 3, red
Brook Bishop, dog showmanship class 4, blue
Brennen Borges, dogs obedience-class 1, red
Lauren Egbert, dogs obedience-class 1, blue, reserve
Beau Lockwood, dogs obedience-class 1, red
Ashley White, dogs obedience-class 1, blue
Angela Drain, dog showmanship class 4, blue; dogs obedience-class 2, white
Brook Bishop, dogs obedience-class 1, red
Amanda Russell, dogs obedience-class 1, red
Lacy Branch, dogs obedience-class 2, blue
Melissa Dutt, dogs obedience-class 2, blue, reserve; dog showmanship class 3, blue
Calvin Kennison, dogs obedience-class 2, red
Caitlin Pulsipher, dogs obedience-class 2, blue, champion, rosette
Adam Russell, dogs obedience-class 2, red
Staci Vogt, dogs obedience-class 2, blue
Kendra Williamson, dogs obedience-class 2, red
Thomas Dutt, dogs obedience-class 5, blue, champion, rosette; dog showmanship class 4, blue, reserve
Meghan Egbert, dogs obedience-class 5, red
Lisa Hinton, dogs obedience-class 5, white
Alyssa Peters, dogs obedience-class 5, red
Bree Turner, dogs obedience-class 5, red
Krissy Hall, dogs obedience-class 6, red; dog showmanship class 3, blue
Erin Kincaid, dogs obedience-class 6, blue, champion, rosette; dog showmanship class 1, blue; dog showmanship class 1, reserve
Lisa Roudenbush, dogs obedience-class 6, red; dog showmanship class 1, blue
Holly Owings, dogs obedience-class 7, blue, champion, rosette
Samantha Breeding, pygmy goat showmanship-class 1, blue, first, medallion
Erica Farnsworth, pygmy goat showmanship-class 1, red
Lacey Hofland, pygmy goat showmanship-class 1, red
Jonny Key, pygmy goat showmanship-class 1, red; pygmy goat quality-wethers under 1, white, fourth place
Megan Breeding, pygmy goat showmanship-class 2, blue, second, medallion
Chere Canoy, pygmy goat showmanship-class 2, blue, first, medallion; pygmy goat quality-class 1, red, fifth place
Tesla Herzinger, pygmy goat showmanship-class 2, blue
Kortnie Peterson, pygmy goat showmanship-class 2, red; pygmy goat quality-class 1, white, seventh place; pygmy goat showmanship-class 2, red
Cody Ottersberg, pygmy goat showmanship-class 2, red
Audra Rawson, pygmy goat showmanship-class 2, red
Carey Farnsworth, pygmy goat showmanship-class 3, red; pygmy goat quality-wethers under 1, red, third place
Danielle Hartshorn, pygmy goat showmanship-class 3, blue, first, medallion
Garrison Herzinger, pygmy goat showmanship-class 3, blue, third, medallion
Candice Talbot, pygmy goat showmanship-class 3, blue, second, medallion
Paul Buckley, pygmy goat showmanship-class 4, blue, second, medallion
Lacey Urie, pygmy goat showmanship-class 4, red; pygmy goat quality-class 1, white, ninth place
Erica Farnsworth, pygmy goat quality-class 1, red, fifth place
Garrison Herzinger, pygmy goat quality-class 1, blue, third, medallion
Thomas Heinzelman, pygmy goat quality-class 1, blue, second, medallion; pygmy goat quality-class 6, white, fifth place; pygmy goat quality-class 3, red, third place; pygmy goat quality-class 1, blue, first place; pygmy goat showmanship-class 4, blue; pygmy goat quality-class 9, blue, first place, medallion; pygmy goat quality-wethers over 1, red, third place
Samantha Breeding, pygmy goat quality-class 2, blue, first place, medallion
Chere Canoy, pygmy goat quality-class 2, red, second place
Bryann Andersen, pygmy goat quality-class 3, blue, second place; pygmy goat quality-class 6, red, fourth place; pygmy goat showmanship-class 4, blue, third, medallion; pygmy goat quality-class 9, blue, second place, medallion
Jayme Andersen, pygmy goat quality class 3, red, fourth place; pygmy goat quality-class 6, red, second place; pygmy goat showmanship-class 4, blue, first, medallion; pygmy goat quality-class 1, white, eighth place; pygmy goat quality-class 9, red, fourth place
Grace Brown, pygmy goat showmanship-class 4, red; pygmy goat quality-class 1, white, sixth place
Paul Buckley, pygmy goat quality-class 3, blue, first place, medallion
Tesla Herzinger, pygmy goat quality-class 3, red, sixth place
Candice Talbot, pygmy goat quality-class 3, red, fifth place
Megan Breeding, pygmy goat quality-class 6, red, third place; pygmy goat quality-wethers under 1, blue, first place, medallion
Paul Buckley, pygmy goat quality-class 7, blue, first place, medallion
Corey Farnsworth, pygmy goat quality-wethers under 1, red, second place; pygmy goat showmanship-class 3, red
Lacey Hofland, pygmy goat quality wethers under 1, white, fifth place
Danielle Hartshorn, pygmy goat quality-wethers over 1, blue, second place, medallion
Catarina Marques, pygmy goat quality-wethers over 1, blue, first place, medallion; pygmy goat showmanship-class 2, blue, third, medallion; pygmy goat quality-class 6, blue, first place, medallion
Cody Ottersberg, pygmy goat quality-wethers over 1, white, fourth place
Paul Buckley, pygmy goat quality-class 9, red, third place
Michelle Deitch, dairy goat quality-class 1, blue, first place, medallion
Jennifer Stevens, dairy goat quality-class 1, red, second place
Kristina Stevens, dairy goat quality-class 1, white, fourth place

Amanda Hoffman, dairy goat quality-class 2, blue, first place, medallion
Michelle Deitch, dairy goat quality-class 3, blue, first place, medallion; dairy goat quality-class 3, red, fourth place; dairy goat champion quality, blue, champion, trophy; dairy goat showmanship class 2, red, second place; horse quality-yearling filly, blue, champion, trophy
Stephanie Deitch, dairy goat quality-class 3, blue, second place; dairy goat quality-class 3, red, third place; dairy goat showmanship class 1, red, second place
Shealyn Emery, dairy goat quality-class 4, blue, first place, medallion; dairy goat quality-class 4, red, second place; dairy goat quality-class 1, red; third place; dairy goat quality-class 1, white, fifth place; dairy goat showmanship class 2, blue, first place, medallion
Kristina Stevens, dairy goat quality-class 6, blue, first place, medallion; dairy goat showmanship class 2, red, third place
Jennifer Stevens, dairy goat quality-class 7, blue, first place, medallion; dairy goat showmanship class 1, red, third place
Amanda Hoffman, dairy goat showmanship class 3, red, third place
Shealyn Emery, dairy goat champion showman, blue, champion, silver
Tesla Herzinger, dairy goat champion quality, blue, reserve, trophy; Nigerian, blue, champion; Nigerian, blue, reserve; dairy goat champion showman, blue, reserve, trophy; dairy goat showmanship class 1, blue, first place
Hans Amen, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement senior champ showmanship- class 5, seventh place
Kobi Bower, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement senior champ showmanship- class 5, second place; Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality yearling, class 14, sixth place
Jill Brubaker, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement senior champ showmanship- class 5, first place
Tesh Denton, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement senior champ showmanship- class 5, third place
Ashley Ferriera-Vander, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement senior champ showmanship- class 5, sixth place
Heather Newbry, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement senior champ showmanship- class 5, fourth place
Kalynn Pereira, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement senior champ showmanship- class 5, fifth place
KC Pinther, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement senior champ showmanship- class 5, eighth place
Kaysie Bales, Magic Valley Dairy Hard Replacement junior champ showmanship-class 10, eighth place
Katherine Dehaan, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement junior champ showmanship-class 10, third place; Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality yearling, class 14, third place
Jori Fleming, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement junior champ showmanship-class 10, fourth place
Drake Hoogland, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement junior champ showmanship-class 10, fifth place
Gabriejla Machado, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement junior champ showmanship-class 10, sixth place
Kelen Snelson, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement junior champ showmanship-class 10, second place
Courtney Stouder, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement junior champ showmanship-class 10, first place
David Wiseman, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement junior champ showmanship-class 10, seventh place; Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality springer, class 18, ninth place
Stewart Bingham, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality yearling, class 14, first place
Danielle Hoogland, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality yearling, class 14, fifth place
Drake Hoogland, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality yearling, class 14, ninth place
Joe Lobo, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality yearling, class 14, fourth place
Drew Reitsma, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality youling, class 14, eighth place
Courtney Stouder, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality yearling, class 14, second place
Michael Wiseman, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality yearling, class 14, seventh place
Mackenzie Amen, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality springer, class 18, seventh place
Ashley Ferriera-Vander, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality springer, class 18, eighth place
Jori Fleming, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality springer, class 18, sixth place
Luke Hubert, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality springer, class 18, fourth place
Adam Kroeger, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality springer, class 18, first place
Shamee Norman, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality springer, class 18, third place
KC Pinther, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality springer, class 18, second place
Allison Underwood, Magic Valley Dairy Herd Replacement champ quality springer, class 18, fifth place
Kristina Stevens, dairy goat quality-class 12, blue, first, medallion
Amanda Fleenor, FFA sheep showmanship-junior division, blue
Janet Hurley, FFA sheep showmanship-junior division, blue, third
Jessica Kimball, FFA sheep showmanship-junior division, blue, reserve
Jorie Schorzman, FFA sheep showmanship-junior division, red
Allison Koopman, FFA sheep showmanship-junior division, blue, champion
Jeremiah Spenser, FFA sheep showmanship-junior division, red
Kelly Tabet, FFA sheep showmanship-junior division, blue
Nathan Castleberry, FFA sheep showmanship-senior division, red
Whitney Castleberry, FFA sheep showmanship-senior division, blue
Cody Hurley, FFA sheep showmanship-senior division, blue, champion
Mellisa Kimball, FFA sheep showmanship-senior division, blue
Sarah Klimes, FFA sheep showmanship-senior division, blue
Lacey Owen, FFA sheep showmanship-senior division, blue, reserve; FFA sheep showmanship-senior division, red; sheep breed-other ewe lamb, third place
Lanessa Robbins, FFA sheep showmanship-senior division, blue
Justin Spenser, FFA sheep showmanship-senior division, blue, third
Vanessa Stallons, FFA sheep showmanship-senior division, red
Tara Winkle, FFA sheep showmanship-senior division, red
Hailey Atkins, sheep breed-suffolk year ewe, 11th place; sheep breed-suffolk year ewe, sixth place
Katti Berriochoa, sheep breed-suffolk year ewe, eighth place; sheep breed-suffolk get of sire, third place; sheep breed suffolk get of sire, fourth place
Amanda Fleenor, sheep breed-suffolk year ewe, second place
Chert Griffith, sheep breed-suffolk year ewe, fourth place; sheep breed-suffolk year ewe, first place; sheep breed-suffolk aged ewe, first place
Melissa McCoy, sheep breed-suffolk year ewe, fifth place; sheep breed-suffolk pair ewe lamb, first place; sheep breed-suffolk young flock, second place; sheep breed-suffolk get of sire, second place
Kristie Berriochoa, sheep breed-suffolk pair ewe lamb, third place; sheep breed-suffolk young flock, 3rd place; sheep breed-suffolk young flock, fourth place; sheep breed-suffolk year ewe, ninth place
Amanda Fleenor, sheep breed-suffolk pair ewe lamb, second place; sheep breed-suffolk young flock, *first place; sheep breed suffolk get of sire, first place*
Kelsey Cone, sheep breed-suffolk aged ewe, third place; sheep breed-suffolk aged ewe, fourth place; sheep breed-suffolk year ewe, seventh place; sheep breed-suffolk year ewe, third place
Cody Hurley, sheep breed-suffolk aged ewe, second place
Eileen Pierce, sheep breed-other yearling ewe, second place
Jayme Andersen, sheep breed-other yearling ewe, third place;
Justin Pierce, sheep breed-other ewe lamb, first place; sheep breed-other ewe lamb, second place; sheep breed-other pair ewe lambs, first place; sheep breed-other young flock, first place; sheep breed-other get of sire, first place; sheep breed-other aged ewe, first place; sheep breed-other aged ewe, second place; sheep breed-other yearling ewe, first place; sheep breed-other ram lamb, first place sheep breed-other aged ewe, third place
Chere Canoy, horse quality-foal under 1 year, blue; horse quality-foal under 1 year, blue, second, rosette; horse quality-yearling filly, blue, third, rosette; horse quality-3 year old filly, blue, second, rosette
Ben Corle, horse quality-foal under 1 year, blue; horse quality-2 year old filly, red
Matt Corle, horse quality-foal under 1 year, blue
Karl Michael, horse quality-foal under 1 year, blue, champion, trophy
Timberly Broner, horse quality-yearling filly, blue, second, rosette; horse quality-2 year old gelding, blue, champion, trophy
Nicole Moretti, horse quality-2 year old filly, blue, champion, trophy
Echo Frey, horse quality-3 year old filly, blue, champion, trophy

Whitney Castleberry, FFA horse quality-filly, foals & yearling, blue, white; FFA horse quality-filly; 2-3 year olds, red; FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, blue; FFA horse quality-colts and year geldings, blue
Hannah Bitzenburg, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, blue
Jemie Buhman, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, red
Ashley Carlton, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, red
Whitney Hurley, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, red
Tiffany Taylor, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, red
Tara Winkle, FFA horse quality-mare over 3 years, red
Blake Harris, wildlife unit 1, blue, champion, trophy
Joshua Clark, wildlife unit 2, blue, champion, trophy; wildlife unit 3, blue, champion
Karl Feusahrens, wildlife unit 2, blue
Danny Barsness, model rocketry, blue, reserve, rosette
David Baty, model rocketry, blue
Jeremy Carter, model rocketry, blue
Dustin Davidson, model rocketry, blue
Amber Fleenor, model rocketry, red
Nick Fleenor, model rocketry, red
Tad Gill, model rocketry, blue
Zane Jesser, model rocketry, blue
Westly Morishita, model rocketry, blue
JJ Newton, model rocketry, white
Eric Rietveld, model rocketry, red
Andrew Skinner, model rocketry, blue, champion, trophy
Josh Skinner, model rocketry, blue
Clay Stout, model rocketry, blue
Thomas Wright, model rocketry, blue
Jacinda Conrad, electricity, blue; branching out, level 2, blue, champion
Kyle Rietveld, electricity, blue
Ryan Cornie, small engines, blue, champion, trophy
Skyler Ne[illegible]n, small engines, blue
Kara Davidson, self det-miscellaneous, blue, champion, trophy
Coy Haner, self det miscellaneous, blue
Christy Sailor, self det-miscellaneous, blue
Kaleb Molsee, lift-off, level 2, blue, champion
Conn Howard, reaching new heights, level 3, red
Rachael Luff, foods of the PNW, blue, champion, trophy
Sarah Sargeant, foods of the PNW, blue, reserve, rosette; ceramics - unit 2, blue, champion, trophy
Darlene Smith, foods of the PNW, blue
Emily Pearson, microwave connection, blue, reserve, rosette
Chere Canoy, seams so easy, blue
Kaylee Loosle, seams so easy, blue
Jaime McManus, seams so easy, red
Amber Randall, seams so easy, blue
Mercedes Reeves, seams so easy, blue
Danielle Everill, ceramics - unit 2, blue, reserve, trophy
Melissa Glenn, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Carissa Lentz, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Jacque Newton, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Jenni Sherman, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Kelly Stout, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Ashely Vasquez, ceramics - unit 2, blue
Melvina Wells, looking your best, blue; ceramics - unit 2, blue
Vanessa Webb, ceramics - unit 2, blue, third place, rosette
Kara Davidson, ceramics - unit 4, blue
Hallee Vance, Ceramics - unit 4, blue, champion, trophy
Lydia Bjornn, looking your best, blue, champion, trophy
Amanda Bringhurst, looking your best, blue
Katie Busby, looking your best, blue, reserve, rosette
Marcelaine Glenn, looking your best, blue; microwave connection, blue, champion, trophy
Teya Moses, looking your best, blue; ceramics - unit 2, red; microwave connection, blue
Brianna Vollmer, looking your best, blue

Annie Jenison, beef showmanship class 1, blue
Logan Chojnacky, sheep showmanship-class 5, blue, first, trophy
Lisa Eastman, sheep showmanship-class 5, blue
Troy McDonald, beef showmanship class 1, blue
Dustin Evans, sheep showmanship-class 5, red
Dani Hansing, sheep showmanship-class 5, red
Ryanne Vance, beef showmanship class 1, red
Lauren Kline, sheep showmanship-class 5, blue
Breah Mccabe, sheep showmanship-class 5, blue, second, trophy
Melissa McCoy, sheep showmanship-class 5, blue
Kelly Stout, sheep showmanship-class 5, blue, third, trophy
Lucas Watson, sheep showmanship-class 5, red
Katie Calkins, sheep showmanship class 6, red
Joshua Clark, sheep showmanship class 6, blue, first, trophy
Christopher Cooper, sheep showmanship class 6, blue
Jennifer D'antonio, sheep showmanship class 6, blue
Matt Busby, beef showmanship class 2, blue, reserve, trophy
Chance Griffith, sheep showmanship class 6, blue, third, trophy
Jodi Elam, beef showmanship class 2, blue
Chase Lanting, beef showmanship class 2, red
Jake Hurley, sheep showmanship class 6, red
Kyle Moore, beef showmanship class 2, white
Jesus Rosas, sheep showmanship class 6, red
Rebecca Newton, beef showmanship class 2, blue
Landon Schofield, sheep showmanship class 6, blue, second, trophy
Kelli Pierce, beef showmanship class 2, blue, champion, trophy
Korrie Vance, beef showmanship class 2, blue
Jessica Zietzke, beef showmanship class 2, red
Hailey Atkins, sheep showmanship-class 7, blue, third, trophy
Holly Hansing, sheep showmanship-class 7, red
Anil Kimball, sheep showmanship-class 7, blue
Zack Kline, sheep showmanship-class 7, blue
Dusti McCabe, sheep showmanship-class 7, blue
Michael Armstrong, beef showmanship class 3, red
Emily O'Connor, sheep showmanship-class 7, red
Kara Davidson, beef showmanship class 3, red
Brandi Durham, beef showmanship class 3, blue, champion, trophy
Justin Pierce, sheep showmanship-class 7, blue, first, trophy
Payden Gebauer, beef showmanship class 3, blue, reserve, trophy
Heather Higgins, beef showmanship class 3, red
Billie Schorzman, sheep showmanship-class 7, red
Jordan Kunkel, beef showmanship class 3, blue
Tiffany Ridley, beef showmanship class 3, blue
Cory Tverdy, beef showmanship class 3, blue
Tyler Connell, sheep showmanship-class 8, blue
Ryan Cornie, sheep showmanship-class 8, blue, third, trophy
Erica Kober, sheep showmanship-class 8, blue, second, trophy
Jessica Brierley, beef showmanship class 4, blue
Shelby Lammers, sheep showmanship-class 8, blue
Willie Elam, beef showmanship class 4, red
Challis Haumont, beef showmanship class 4, red
Caleb Hopwood, beef showmanship class 4, blue
Whitney Ridley, sheep showmanship-class 8, blue
Teela Vaudin, sheep showmanship-class 8, blue
Cameron Knigge, beef showmanship class 4, red
Lance Watson, sheep showmanship-class 8, blue, first, trophy
Audrey Kossman, beef showmanship class 4, blue
Jacque Newton, beef showmanship class 4, blue, champion, trophy
Hallee Vance, beef showmanship class 4, blue, reserve, trophy
Joshua Cooper, sheep showmanship-class 9, blue, second, trophy
Jeff Williams, beef showmanship class 4, blue
Brooke Lawley, sheep showmanship-class 9, blue
Shelly Mccabe, sheep showmanship-class 9, blue
Cader Owen, sheep showmanship-class 9, blue
Brian Schofield, sheep showmanship-class 9, blue, first, trophy
Charmaine Weatherly, sheep showmanship-class 9, blue, third, trophy
Courtney Allred, sheep showmanship class 10, blue, first, trophy
Anne-Marie Armstrong, sheep showmanship-class 10, blue
Branden Benkula, sheep showmanship-class 10, blue
Casey Evans, sheep showmanship-class 10, blue, second, trophy
Thomas Hurley, sheep showmanship-class 10, blue, third, trophy
Kevin Moore, sheep showmanship-class 10, blue
Tyann Triplett, sheep showmanship-class 10, blue
Walkyria Whitlock, sheep showmanship-class 10, blue
Elizabeth Allen, beef showmanship class 5, red
Whitney Collins, beef showmanship class 5, blue, reserve, trophy
Preston Higgins, beef showmanship class 5, blue
Joey Hurley, beef showmanship class 5, red
Tarah Lappin, beef showmanship class 5, blue
Bill Poulton, beef showmanship class 5, blue
Drew Tverdy, beef showmanship class 5, blue, champion, silver
Lucas Watson, beef showmanship class 5, red
David Wiseman, beef showmanship class 5, blue
Tyler Gebauer, beef showmanship class 7, blue, champion, trophy
Cali Henslee, beef showmanship class 7, blue, reserve, trophy
Tyler Knigge, beef showmanship class 7, blue
Kris Melton, beef showmanship class 7, red
Jennifer Moore, beef showmanship class 7, red
Cody Murphy, beef showmanship class 7, red
Brodie Parrott, beef showmanship class 7, red
Katelyn Prather, beef showmanship class 7, blue
Dustin Davidson, beef showmanship class 8, red
Broc Draney, beef showmanship class 8, blue, champion, trophy
Nicole Eldredge, beef showmanship class 8, blue
Bason Haumont, beef showmanship class 8, red
Cassie Kunkel, beef showmanship class 8, blue
Lance Watson, beef showmanship class 8, blue
Ashley Williams, beef showmanship class 8, blue, reserve, trophy
Clayton Bishop, beef showmanship class 9, blue
Ruby Brackett, beef showmanship class 9, blue, reserve, trophy
Travis Estes, beef showmanship class 9, blue, champion, trophy
Jessica Hill, beef showmanship class 9, blue
Whitney Kossman, beef showmanship class 9, blue
Lexa Murphy, beef showmanship class 9, blue
Scott Perkins, beef showmanship class 9, blue
Cody Wadsworth, beef showmanship class 9, blue
Ethan Harkins, beef showmanship class 10, blue, reserve, trophy
Tamry Hopwood, beef showmanship class 10, blue, champion, trophy
Ethan Tverdy, beef showmanship class 10, blue
Tyler Wadsworth, beef showmanship class 10, blue
Michael Wiseman, beef showmanship class 10, blue
Levi Brackett, beef showmanship class 11, blue
Glade Hall, beef showmanship class 11, blue
Alexus Jones, beef showmanship class 11, blue
Kasey Knigge, beef showmanship class 11, blue
Kyle Knigge, beef showmanship class 11; blue
Orrin Parrott, beef showmanship class 11, blue
Allison Rodgers, beef showmanship class 11, blue
Kindee Wilson, beef showmanship class 11, blue, champion, trophy
Glade Hall, beef showmanship class 11, reserve, trophy
Chance Griffith, sheep breed - crossbreed other yearling, blue, first place
Chance Griffith, sheep breed - crossbreed other yearling, blue, third place
Jessica Kimball, sheep breed - crossbreed other yearling, blue, fourth place
Mellisa Kimball, sheep breed - crossbreed other yearling, blue, second place; sheep breed- crossbreed ewe lamb, blue, fifth place; sheep breed - crossbreed aged ewe, blue, first place
Jessica Kimball, sheep breed- crossbreed ewe lamb, blue, first place; sheep breed - crossbreed aged ewe, red, fifth place; sheep breed - crossbreed aged ewe, red, sixth place
Tyann Triplett, sheep breed- crossbreed ewe lamb, blue, second place
Chance Griffith, sheep breed - crossbreed aged ewe, blue, second place; sheep breed - crossbreed aged ewe, blue, third place
Katti Berriochoa, sheep breed-suffolk ram lamb, fourth place; sheep breed-suffolk ewe lamb, first place; sheep breed-suffolk ewe lamb, fourth place
Kristie Berriochoa, sheep breed-suffolk ram lamb, fifth place; sheep breed-suffolk ewe lamb, eighth place; sheep breed-suffolk ewe lamb, ninth place
Kelsey Cone, sheep breed-suffolk ram lamb, second place
Amanda Fleenor, sheep breed-suffolk ram lamb, first place; sheep breed-suffolk ewe lamb, fifth place; sheep breed-suffolk ewe lamb, seventh place
Cody Hurley, sheep breed-suffolk ram lamb, sixth place
Melissa McCoy, sheep breed-suffolk ram lamb, third place; sheep breed-suffolk ewe lamb, third place; sheep breed-suffolk ewe lamb, second place
Celeste Armstrong, sheep breed-suffolk ewe lamb, fifth place

UI releases results of heifer replacement program

TWIN FALLS – The University of Idaho Extension Service reported the results of the Magic Valley Heifer Replacement Sale.

Dairy of Castleford bid $3,100 for a heifer raised by Heidi Wiseman.

D&D Dairy Service of Buhl bid $3,000 for a heifer raised by Lindy Bingham. Gary Reitsma Dairy of Wendell was the buy-back buyer.

Randy Tolman Dairy of Jerome bid $2,850 for a heifer raised by Danielle Hiatt.

Canyonside Dairy of Jerome bid $3,000 for a heifer raised by B.J. Huber.

Leforge, Braga, & Donnelley, CPA of Twin Falls bid $2,800 for a heifer raised by Buddy Green. Eagle View Farms of Castleford was the buy-back buyer.

Kowz R Us Dairy of Castleford bid $2,700 for a heifer raised by Kalen Snelson.

Mike Vierstra Dairy of Twin Falls bid $2,950 for a heifer raised by Sara Traughber.

Randy Tolman Dairy and D.L. Evans Bank of Jerome bid $3,500 for a heifer raised by Shayna Stouder.

Heritage Farms (Rich Vander Stelt) of Buhl bid $3,050 for a heifer raised by Cora VanDyk.

KW Dairy & Pioneer Commodities of Jerome bid $3,600 for a heifer raised by Don VanKleeck.

Dragt Dairy Construction of Filer bid $2,900 for a heifer raised by Jared Denton. Greg Reitsma Dairy of Wendell was the buy-back buyer.

Gredg Reitsma Dairy of Wendell bid $2,900 for a heifer raised by Eric Kroeger.

Rockridge Dairy of Castleford bid $3,050 for a heifer raised by Mark Telford.

Giltner Trucking of Jerome bid $1,650 for a heifer raised by Emily Hamman.

Canyonside Dairy of Jerome bid $3,750 for a heifer raised by Allison Underwood.

Heritage Farms (Rich Vander Stelt) of Buhl bid $2,650 for a heifer raised by Jeremiah Neibling.

Rockridge Dairy of Castleford bid $2,900 for a heifer raised by Emily Ogden.

Frank Veenstra Dairy of Wendell bid $4,000 for a heifer raised by K.C. Pinther.

Dairy Feed Supply, David Funk of Murtaugh bid $2,900 for a heifer raised by Jessie Cortes.

Sybesma Family Dairy of Wendell bid $4,100 for a heifer raised by Cassie Vierstra.

Canyonside Dairy of Jerome bid $3,000 for a heifer raised by David Wiseman.

Cargill Animal Nutrition bid $2,800 for a heifer raised by Tim Hill. Funk Dairy of Murtaugh was the buy-back buyer.

McDonald Insurance of Twin Falls bid $3,000 for a heifer raised by Jeremy Vierstra. VanDerHam Dairy of Jerome was the buy-back buyer.

Rocha Dairy of Wendell bid $5,000 for a heifer raised by Adam Kroeger.

Rockridge Dairy of Castleford bid $2,850 for a heifer raised by Luke Hubert.

Jack Petter Dairy of Buhl bid $3,000 for a heifer raised by Hans Amen.

Hunsaker Holsteins of Buhl bid $3,000 for a heifer raised by Shamee Norman.

DeWit Dairy of Wendell bid $3,600 for a heifer raised by Heather Newbry.

Bettencourt Dairy of Wendell bid $3,000 for a heifer raised by Cade Goeckner.

Schilder Dairy of Buhl bid $3,000 for a heifer raised by Kalynn Pereira.

Jerome Cheese Company of Jerome bid $3,500 for a heifer raised by Jori Fleming. Flemingo Dairy of Wendell was the buy-back buyer.

Farm Credit Services of Twin Falls bid $3,100 for a heifer raised by Meghan Underwood. Flemingo Dairy of Wendell was the buy-back buyer.

Ted Baar Dairy of Jerome bid $4,000 for a heifer raised by MacKenzie Amen.

SiEllen Dairy of Jerome bid $4,000 for a heifer raised by Brittany Hiatt.

Rockridge Dairy of Castleford bid $3,050 for a heifer raised by Justin Pereira.

DeKruyf Dairy of Jerome bid $3,900 for a heifer raised by Jacob Stimpson.

Heritage Farms (Rich Vander Stelt) of Buhl bid $3,150 for a heifer raised by Ashley VanderStelt.

Giltner Dairy of Jerome bid $4,200 for a heifer raised by Tesh Denton.

Idaho Dairy Supply of Jerome bid $4,500 for a heifer raised by Melissa McCoy.

Twin Falls County Fair awards ribbons for open class categories

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair announced open class winners from the 2001 fair.

Aprile Acquistapace, Filer
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, machine, bread, cinnamon raisin
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, machine, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, kelly/county apple pie contest, pie contest
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, cereal
Third, produce, garden scarecrows, garden scarecrow
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, chocolate chip
First, flowers, junior gardener/9 years and under, bouquet for mommy

Kathy Aitchison, Buhl
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, fruit crate
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, glass item, blue
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, glass item, misc
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, sewing misc
First, antiques, bottles, household
First, antiques, glass article, cake stand, plain
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, lighter
Second, antiques, tools and primitives, harvest tool
Second, antiques, oriental, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, furniture and miscellaneous

Julie Akins, Twin Falls
First, antiques, tack and hardware, miscellaneous, other
First, antiques, bibles, books and miscellaneous, books, autograph
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, capo, dish, monte
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, bone dish
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, miscellaneous
First, antiques, pictures and prints, adult, print
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, miscellaneous
First, antiques, clocks, mantle
First, antiques, clocks, best of class
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, cigarette holder
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, coat/cape
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, mirror, other
Second, antiques, tack and hardware, miscellaneous, other
Second, antiques, metal articles, miscellaneous, metal
Second, antiques, metal articles, most unusual item
Second, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., miscellaneous

Phyllis Akins, Twin Falls
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, advertising item
First, antique[illegible]n and household items, graniteware, pitche.
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, graniteware, utensil
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, ink well, glass/metal
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, spittoon
First, antiques, bibles, books and miscellaneous Coca Cola collectible
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, flow blue
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, parian ware
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, plate, miscellaneous
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, most unusual item
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, best of class
First, antiques, oriental, miscellaneous
First, antiques, oriental, best of class
First, antiques, metal articles, candleholder, miscellaneous
First, antiques, metal articles, statue
First, antiques, metal articles, most unusual item
First, antiques, metal articles, best of class
First, antiques, glass pattern, compote
First, antiques, glass pattern, heisey, misc.
First, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, miscellaneous, silver
First, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, best of class
First, antiques, glass article, plate
First, antiques, glass, colored, bristol
First, antiques, jewelry, cameo
First, antiques, jewelry, jewelry, woman's, silver
First, antiques, jewelry, miscellaneous, other
First, antiques, pictures and prints, original, oil
First, antiques, pictures and prints, religious
First, antiques, pictures and prints, miscellaneous
First, antiques, pictures and prints, best of class
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, doll, porcelain/bisque
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, doll, buggy
First, antiques, lamps, metal
First, antiques, lamps, best of class
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, mirror, hand
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, pitcher and bowl set
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, shoes, women's
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, miscellaneous
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, most unusual item
First, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., table cloth, miscellaneous
First, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., miscellaneous
First, antiques, furniture and miscellaneous, chair, straight
First, antiques, furniture and miscellaneous, game table
First, antiques, furniture and miscellaneous, miscellaneous
First, antiques, furniture and miscellaneous, best of class
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, graniteware, misc.
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, tobacco tin
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, candleholder
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, jewelry, jewel box
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, coat/cape
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, gloves

Lois Anderson, Twin Falls
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, chocolate drop
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, cream puffs (unfilled)
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, gingersnaps
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, filled
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, fruit
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, peanut butter
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, sugar
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, zucchini squash
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, happy cooker, section 12
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, carrot
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, applesauce
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, bar
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, drop cookies
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, other

Eileen Andrews, Filer
First, antiques, bibles, books and miscellaneous books, history
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, fur
2nd, antiques, bibles, books and miscellaneous books, non fiction
2nd, antiques, bibles, books and miscellaneous books, religious
2nd, antiques, jewelry, locket
2nd, antiques, jewelry, military
2nd, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, doll, porcelain/bisque

Darlene Annen, Filer
First, home arts, home sewing, jumper
First, home arts, home sewing, vest
First, home arts, miscellaneous, holiday occasion, Halloween
Second, home arts, home sewing, dress, 16 years old

Donna Arp, Twin Falls
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, pitcher, water/milk
First, antiques, glass pattern, plate
First, antiques, glass, colored, pitcher/glass set
First, antiques, glass, colored, relish dish
First, antiques, furniture and miscellaneous, child's furniture
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, spittoon

Carla Askew
Second: antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, plate, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, glass article, milk glass, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, pictures and prints, child, print

Ellouise Atkins, Buhl
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, quick, bread, zucchini squash
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, brownies
First, kitchen and pantry, chocolate extravaganza contest, chocolate cookies, 4
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, machine, bread, white
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, machine bread, cinnamon raisin
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, zucchini squash
Third, kitchen and pantry, sugar crusted orange scones, scones

Dale Atkinson, Twin Falls
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, brass utensil
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc. civil war item
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, pitcher, miniature/cream
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, whimsy
First, antiques, oriental, nippon china
First, antiques, glass article, carnival, bowl
First, antiques, glass article, crackle glass
First, antiques, glass, colored, crackle
First, antiques, pictures and prints, photo, adult
First, antiques, pictures and prints, portrait, adult
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, shaving mug
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, trinket box
Second, antiques, glass article, bowl
Second, antiques, glass, colored, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, metal truck
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, eye glasses

Antoinette Ayers, Buhl
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, carrot
Third, kitchen and pantry, breads, quick bread, banana
Third, kitchen and pantry, candy, nut brittle

Reina Adams, Buhl
First, home arts, afghans, crochet, multi-color
First, home arts, infants, afghan, crochet fancy
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, plastic canvas
Second, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, plastic canvas

Genne Alleman, Twin Falls
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes decorated/non, profession animal/figure
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes decorated/non, profession gingerbread house
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes decorated/non profession, other
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes decorated/non, profession best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., plum

Janene Alleman, Bellevue
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes decorated/non, profession special event
First, kitchen and pantry, pies/2 crust, cherry
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, other

Dorothy Amero, Buhl
First, home arts, senior citizen's, picture
First, antiques, indian articles/American, most unusual
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, can opener
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, condiment set
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, egg cup
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, glass item, pink
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, ironware, misc.
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, pastry blender
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, reamer
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, scales
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, tobacco tin
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, tool
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, woodenware
First, antiques, bottles, cosmetic
First, antiques, bottles, figural
First, antiques, bottles, food
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc. books, prayer
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc. map, other
First, antiques, collections, salt and pepper
First, antiques, collections, souvenir pieces, misc.
First, antiques, oriental, occupied Japan
First, antiques, metal articles, curling iron
First, antiques, metal articles, salt and pepper
First, antiques, metal articles, spoon, misc.
First, antiques, metal articles, tea kettle, copper
First, antiques, metal articles, toothpick holder
First, antiques, metal articles, miscellaneous, pewter
First, antiques, glass pattern, candy dish
First, antiques, glass pattern, salt and pepper
First, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, basket
First, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, meat fork
First, antiques, glass article, milk glass, white
First, antiques, glass article, milk glass, salt and pepper
First, antiques, glass article, milk glass, miscellaneous
First, antiques, glass article, sugar shaker
First, antiques, glass, colored, amethyst
First, antiques, glass, colored, black glass
First, antiques glass, colored, cranberry
First, antiques, glass, colored, silver overlay/deposit
First, antiques, jewelry, bracelet, child's
First, antiques, jewelry, choker
First, antiques, jewelry, hat pin
First, antiques, jewelry, jewelry, men's, gold
First, antiques, jewelry, lavaliere
First, antiques, jewelry, locket
First, antiques, jewelry, military
First, antiques, jewelry, opera glasses
First, antiques, jewelry, stick pin
First, antiques, jewelry, most unusual item
First, antiques, pictures and prints, photo, historical
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, child's cup/mug
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, child's sewing machine
First, antiques, lamps, desk
First, antiques, clocks, kitchen
First, antiques, clocks, metal
First, antiques, clocks, miscellaneous
First, antiques, clocks, most unusual
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, eye wash cup
First, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc. lace item
First, antiques, furniture and misc. most unusual item
Second, home arts, linens and furnishings, doily, crocheted, off-white
Second, home arts, linens and furnishings, doily, crocheted, off/white
Second, home arts, miscellaneous, leather article
Second, home arts, miscellaneous, other
Second, antiques, indian articles/ American, pottery
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, bottle opener
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, bread box
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, brass utensil
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, cake tin
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, canning item
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, cardboard item
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, chalkware item
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, cookie cutter
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, enamelware, misc.
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, graniteware, utensil
Second, antiques kitchen and household items, ice tongs
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, knife
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, meat chopper
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, potato masher
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, salt and pepper
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, tin kettle, misc.
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, tin box
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, tin container
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, tin utensil
Second, antiques, bottles, cosmetic
Second, antiques, bottles, food
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc, advertising item
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc. black, memorabilia
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc. books, poem
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc. scrap book
Second, antiques, collections, miniatures
Second, antiques, collections, pens/pencils
Second, antiques, metal articles, salt and pepper
Second, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, serving spoon
Second, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, tray
Second, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, miscellaneous, silver
Second, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, most unusual item
Second, antiques, glass, colored, amberina
Second, antiques, jewelry, beads
Second, antiques, jewelry, brooch
Second, antiques, jewelry, cameo
Second, antiques jewelry, fraternal regalia
Second, antiques jewelry, stick pin
Second, antiques dolls, toys and children's items, wooden toy
Second, antiques clocks, wood
Second, antiques clothing/personal/toilet items, commode (chamber pot)
Second, antiques clothing/personal/toilet items, lighter
Second, antiques clothing/personal/toilet items, most unusual item
Second, antiques linens, quilts, coverlets, etc. crochet item
Second, art department, advanced amateur, miniature, collages/all subjects

Christian Amstutz, Filer
Third, photography, amateur, color environmental children

Tracy Amstutz
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, crock
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, match holder
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, pitcher
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, salesman sample
First, antiques, pottery, most unusual item
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc. books, fiction
First, antiques, collections, figurines
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, ABC dish
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, cup and saucer
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, plate, six luncheon (or salad)
First, antiques, oriental, doll/figure
First, antiques, oriental, toy
First, antiques, glass article, goblet, wine and sherbet
First, antiques, glass, colored, platter
First, antiques, glass, colored, powder, dish/jar
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, dishes, 6 pieces
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, toy, wind up
First, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc. embroidery item
First, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc. napkins (4-6)
First, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc. table cloth, linen
First, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc. most unusual item
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, quick, coffee cake
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, bar
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, chocolate chip
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, other candies
First, kitchen and pantry, chocolate extravaganza contest, chocolate candy, 4
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, fruit
Second, home arts, pillows, throw
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items jam jar
Second, antiques, pottery, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, hymnal/songbook
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, reader, other
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, plate, dinner
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, salt and pepper
Second, antiques, oriental, occupied Japan
Second, antiques, glass article, relish dish
Second, antiques, glass, colored, bowl
Second, antiques, jewelry, bracelet, ladies
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, toy, battery operated
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, toy, misc.
Second, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., cross stitch item
Second, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., lace item
Second, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., napkins (4,6)
Second, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., runner
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, quick, bread, fruit/vegetable
Second, kitchen and pantry, refrigerated items, any type dip, veggies
Second, kitchen and pantry, chocolate extravaganza contest, chocolate cake
Third, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, other
Third, kitchen and pantry, candy, English toffee

Lea Andreason, Filer
First, art department, advanced amateur, watercolor/portrait/figure

Marge Annis, Twin Falls
First, antiques, tack and hardware, bell, miscellaneous
First, antiques, Indian articles/ American, pottery
First, antiques, Indian articles/ American, best of class
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, griddle
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, iron pot
First, antiques, glass pattern, cake stand
First, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, coffee/tea set
First, antiques, glass, colored, pigeon blood
First, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., quilt, pieced
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, divinity
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, McGuffeys reader
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, bone dish
Second, antiques, glass article, cruet
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, shaving mug
Second, antiques, furniture and misc., camera
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, English toffee
Third, kitchen and pantry, candy, caramel

Randy Ashcroft, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, holiday crafts
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, home furnishings
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, leather work
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, home furnishings
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, leather work
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, plastic canvas, needlepoint
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, ceramic molds
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, ceramic molds
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, craft, mixed media
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, craft, mixed media

Erma Atkinson, Buhl
Second, produce, baled alfalfa hay, baled alfalfa hay

James Backer, Buhl
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, ice tongs
Second, antiques, bottles, pharmaceutical

Terri Baker, Twin Falls
First, home arts, needle art pictures, counted cross stitch, flowers
First, home arts, needle art pictures, counted cross stitch, over 5x7

Elaine Barnhill, Jerome
Second, home arts, tole and decor, painting/amateur, other

Kathy Bastian, Kimberly
First, home arts, needle art pictures, counted cross stitch, portrait
Second, home arts, needle art pictures, counted cross stitch, portrait

Carissa Benero, Kimberly
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years/ceramics, ceramic stain display, 2 or more

Abigail Bitsenburg, Twin Falls
Third, flowers, junior gardener/9 years and under, bouquet for mommy

Jim Bitsenburg, Twin Falls
First, flowers, snapdragon, variegated, 2 stems
Second, flowers, zinnia, display, 7/more, mixed color

Kacie Bitsenburg, Twin Falls
First, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 years olds, old McDonald had a farm
First, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 years olds, kids choice
First, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 years olds, best of class

Heather Boggel, Twin Falls
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., other
Second, home arts, infants, afghan, crochet, fancy
Second, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, relish, zucchini squash
Second, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, salsa
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., plum
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, other

Robert Bordwell, Twin Falls
First, photography, amateur, black and white, architectural

Ferol Boss, Wendell
First, antiques, glass pattern, cookie jar
Second, antiques, collections, most unusual item
Second, antiques, glass, colored, cobalt

Claudette Bray, Burley
First, art department, amateur class, floral
First, art department, amateur class, portraits/figure
First, art department, amateur class, waterscapes/ocean/lake/river
First, art department, amateur class, watercolor/still life
First, art department, amateur class, drawing/color
First, art department, amateur class, mixed media/all subjects
First, art department, amateur class, abstract/all subjects
First, art department, sculpture, best of show, amateur
First, art department, sculpture, theme,
Second, art department, amateur class, landscape/structure/people/animals
Second, art department, amateur class, pastels/charcoal/ black and white

Colleen Brown, Twin Falls
Third, art department, open class, animals/wildlife
Third, art department, open class, portraits/figure

Joan Brown, Twin Falls
First, home arts, pillows, trapunta
First, home arts, pillows, best of class
First, home arts, miscellaneous, Christmas stocking

Wanda Brown, Twin Falls
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, Brazilian embroidery

Michael Brubaker, Buhl
First, produce, field crops, corn silage, (husk on)
First, produce, baled alfalfa hay, baled alfalfa hay
First, FFA, field crops, corn, silage, 5 (husk on)
First, FFA, baled alfalfa hay, baled alfalfa

Paul Buckley, Murtaugh
Second, flowers, outdoor plants in a pot, miscellaneous

Nathan Bulkley, Buhl
Third, produce field crops, beans, pinto
Third, produce field crops, beets, 5 sugar
Third, FFA, field crops, beans, pinto
Third, FFA, field crops, beets, sugar, 5
Fifth, produce, baled alfalfa hay, baled alfalfa hay

Kyle Burgemeister, Filer
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/misc. crafts, novelty, metal base

Rachel Burkley, Buhl
Third, FFA, baled alfalfa hay, baled alfalfa
Fourth, produce, baled alfalfa hay, baled alfalfa hay

Beth Burton, Twin Falls
First, flowers, artistic arrangement, beginner grandma's kitchen
First, flowers, artistic arrangement, beginner best of class

Dauren Butler, Buhl
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/misc. crafts, miscellaneous

Jewyl Buttram, Jerome
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, compact
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc. military item
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, shoes, baby
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, smoking accessory
Second, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc. pillowcase/sham

David Bensen, Twin Falls
First, photography, open professional, color, female/male single
Second, photography open professional, color, environmental, wedding
Second, photography open professional, black/white, children
Third, photography open professional, color, environmental, single

Koreen Blass, Filer
First, antiques bibles, books and misc. advertising item
First, antiques china, earthenware and porcelain, bowl, vegetable
Second, antiques bibles, books and misc. most unusual item
Second, antiques sporting goods, sports, memorabilia

Becky Bolton, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, plastic canvas needlepoint

Michael Bolton, Twin Falls
First, photography, amateur, black and white, landscapes

Jonathan Bowman, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, craft, mixed media

Orchard Bowman, Buhl
First, antiques, bottles, liquor
First, antiques, bottles, milk
First, antiques, bottles, pop
First, antiques, bottles, miscellaneous
First, antiques, sporting goods, fishing pole, rod, fly
First, antiques, sporting goods, fishing reel, other
Second, antiques, bottles, household
Second, antiques, bottles, milk
Second, antiques, bottles, pop
Second, antiques, bottles, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, cook
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., magazine

Megan Breeding, Kimberly
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/handwork, embroidered article

Samantha Breeding, Kimberly
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/handwork, embroidered article
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/handwork, best of class

Steven Brill, Kimberly
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, relishes and sauces, salsa
Second, art department, sculpture, other

Gaynl Brown, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, holiday sewing

Tara Bulkley, Buhl
First, photography, amateur, color enhanced computer photo
Second, photography, amateur, color rural
Second, photography, amateur, color environmental, single
Second, photography, amateur, black and white, rural
Third, photography, amateur, color environmental, group, family
Third, photography, amateur, black and white, environmental, single

Jason Burns, Twin Falls
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, craft, mixed media

Katelyn Burton, Filer
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/culinary, bread, yeast
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/culinary, bread, zucchini
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/culinary, best of class

Patrick Burton, Filer
First, youth, children, 9,11 years/misc. crafts, novelty, paper base
First, youth, children, 9,11 years/misc. crafts, best of class

Jan Bylund, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, pillows, other

Lisi Cameron, Twin Falls
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, miscellaneous, cross stitch

June Carey, Burley
First, art department, open class, floral
First, art department, open class, landscape
First, art department, open class, still life
First, art department, open class, pastel/charcoal/color
First, art department, open class, miniatures, pastel/charcoal/ color
First, art department, sculpture, other
First, art department, sculpture, best of show, open class

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June Carey, Burley
Second, art department, open class, watercolor/portrait/figure
Second, art department, open class, watercolor/ocean/lake/river
Second, art department, open class, pastel/charcoal/ color

Sarah Carter, Jerome
First, youth, youth, 15,18 years/handwork, quilt
First, youth, youth, 15,18 years/handwork, best of class

Heidi Casten, Hagerman
First, photography, open professional, black/white, environmental, couples
Second, photography, open professional, color children
Second, photography, open professional, color animal/domestic
Third, photography, open professional, color landscape

Chris Chaffin, Twin Falls
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/handwork, doll
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/models, miscellaneous
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/misc. crafts novelty, wood base
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/misc. crafts novelty, plastic base
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years/misc. crafts birdhouse
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years/misc. crafts novelty, wood base
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/culinary, cookies, no bake, 4
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/culinary, cookies, misc.
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/misc., crafts, nature craft
Third, youth, children, 5-8 years/misc. crafts jewelry
Third, youth, children, 9-11 years/misc. crafts, novelty, wood base

Leslie Chaffin, Twin Falls
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/culinary, bread, machine
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/culinary, cookies, no bake, 4
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/culinary, cookies, misc.
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/models, miscellaneous
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/misc. crafts, novelty, wood base
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/models, airplane, military, jet
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/misc. crafts, novelty, paper base
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/misc. crafts, novelty, metal base

Sharon Chandler, Wendell
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, coffee pot/server
First, antiques, jewelry, miscellaneous, gold
Second, antiques, pottery, jug
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, children
Second, antiques, pictures and prints, photo, historical
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, doll, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, teddy bear

Eli Chipman, Buhl, 20
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ misc. crafts, collection/display 2 by 3 smaller

Nancy Chocker, Kimberly,
First, flowers, chrysanthemum, any other variety, 1 color, 3 sp
First, flowers, lily, lily, 1 stem
First, flowers, pansies, any one color, 5 stems
First, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, dark red, 1 bloom
First, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, pink blends, 1 bloom
First, flowers, roses, floribunda, 1 color, 3 sprays
First, flowers, zinnia, any other, not listed, 3 spray
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, miscellaneous
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, reader, other
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., old newspaper
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, tea set
Second, flowers, carnations, 3 stems, one color
Second, flowers, delphinium, perennial delphinium, 1 spike
Second, flowers, hibiscus, hibiscus
Second, flowers, pansies, bicolor, 5 stems
Second, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, yellow/apricot, 1 b
Second, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, medium/dark pink,
Second, flowers, roses, floribunda, pink, 1 spray
Second, antiques, pottery, mccoy
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, medical
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., old newspaper
Second, antiques, oriental, vase
Third, flowers, daisies, gloriosa, 5 stems
Third, flowers, roses, floribunda, climber/rambler rose

Tommy Chocker, Kimberly
First, produce, junior gardeners, beets, table, 5
First, produce, junior gardeners, cucumbers, pickling, 10
First, produce, junior gardeners, peppers, bell, 3
First, produce, junior gardeners, rhubarb, 5 stalk
First, produce, junior gardeners, tomatoes, Roma 3
First, produce, junior gardeners, special award for 12
Second, produce, junior gardeners, carrots, any variety, 5
Second, produce, junior gardeners, eggplant, 2
Second, produce, junior gardeners, onions, any variety, 5
Second, produce, junior gardeners, squash, other, 2
Third, produce, junior gardeners, beans, green, 10 pods

Anne Chojnacky, Jerome,
First, produce, vegetables, potatoes, baking, 6, 10 ounces, 5
First, produce, vegetables, potatoes, baking, 10 ounces and over, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, potatoes, netted gem, 5

Doug Chojnacky, Jerome,
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/culinary, cookies, mixed ingredients, 4
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/culinary, cookies, no bake, 4
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/culinary, cookies peanut butter, plain, 4
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/culinary, cookies, rolled
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/culinary, cookies, sugar
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/culinary, cookies, misc.
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/culinary, fruit leather
Third, youth, children, 5-8 years/culinary, candy, 6 pieces

Gerald Chojnacky, Jerome,
First, produce, junior gardeners, potatoes, white, 5
First, produce, junior gardeners, largest specimen, onion
First, produce, junior gardeners, largest specimen, pumpkin
First, produce, junior gardeners, largest specimen, sunflower (head)
Second, produce, vegetables, potatoes, baking, 6, 10 ounces, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, potatoes, baking, 10 ounces and over, 5
Second, produce, junior gardeners, potatoes, red, 3
Third, produce, vegetables, potatoes, netted gem, 5
Third, produce, largest specimen, potato, no. 1 any variety
Third, produce, junior gardeners, largest specimen, potato, no. 1

Carolyn Chojonacky, Jerome
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, rolls, cinnamon, 4
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, rolls, dinner, 4
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, oatmeal
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, fancy tea
Third, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, rolls, Parker house, 4
Third, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, pound cake, loaf (not iced)
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, brownies
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, cereal
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, sugar
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, snickerdoodles

Kathy Christensen, Buhl
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, candy container, other
First, antiques, metal articles, butter dish
First, antiques, jewelry, beads
First, antiques, jewelry, jewel box
First, antiques, furniture and misc. sewing machine
Second, antiques, tools and primitives, plane
Second, antiques, jewelry, choker
Second, antiques, pictures and prints, portrait, adult

Jan Cicle, Twin Falls First, home arts, tole, professional, rosemaling
First, home arts, tole, professional, best of class
Second, art department, open class, drawing/black, white
Third, art department, open class, drawing/black, white

Kimberlee Clayton, Hailey
First, photography, amateur, black and white, rural

Emily Clements, Twin Falls
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/ceramics, ceramics, stains under 5 inches
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/ceramics, best of class
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/ceramics, ceramics, stain under 10 inches and over

Jeanne Clovis, Hagerman
First, home arts, crochet articles, Christmas doll

Brandy Collins, Twin Falls,
Second, photography, open professional, color, environmental, couples
Third, photography, open professional, color, waterscapes

Dolores Condie, Jerome,
First, flowers, house plants in a pot, cactus, named

Sandy Cope, Twin Falls,
First, home arts, tole, professional, furniture
Second, home arts, tole, professional, rosemaling
Third, home arts, tole, professional, rosemaling
Third, home arts, tole, professional, furniture

Jacob Corder, Twin Falls,
Second, youth, youth, 15-18 years/ceramics, ceramic, stain over 10 inches

Jeri Cox, Buhl
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc. documents and deeds
First, antiques, pictures and prints, photo, mounted
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, child's iron
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, clothing, men's
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, gloves
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, purse, other
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, shoes, baby
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc. marriage, baptism certificate
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, bank
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, compact
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, manicure set

Larae Crane, Burley
First, art department, advanced amateur, floral
First, art department, advanced amateur, landscape
Second, art department, advanced amateur, floral
Third, art department, advanced amateur, floral
Third, art department, advanced amateur, landscape

Leonard Crismor, Buhl,
First, produce, largest specimen, pumpkins, round, any variety

Kim Critchfield, Twin Falls
First, photography, open professional, color, still life
First, photography, open professional, color, enhanced computer photo
First, photography, open professional, black/white, children
First, photography, open professional, black/white, female/male single
First, photography, open professional, black/white, best black/white, section 4
First, photography, open professional, black/white, best of show, professional
Second, photography, open professional, color, still life.

Jimmy Criser, Jerome
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/models, knex

Lisa Cantrell, Buhl
First, flowers, herbs, scented geranium
Third, flowers, calendula, calendula, 5 stems, 1 color

Sharelle Cantrell, Buhl
First, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, calendula, one color, 3 blooms
First, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, cosmos, 3 sprays
First, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, rose, 1 bloom
First, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, mini rose collection
First, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, snapdragons, best specimen
First, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, zinnias, small
First, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, bouquet for mommy
Second, flowers, dried flower, strawflower, 5 stems
Second, flowers, snapdragon, yellow, 2 stems
Second, flowers, zinnia, red, 3 blooms
Second, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, daisy, any variety
Second, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, zinnias, medium
Second, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, kids choice
Third, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, light pink, 1 bloom

Shayla Cantrell, Buhl
First, produce, junior gardeners, special award for six
Second, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, roses, hybrid tea
Second, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, bouquet for mommy

FFA Castleford, Castleford
First, FFA, garden exhibits, FFA chapter

Don Chadd, Twin Falls
First, flowers, begonias, tuberous, 1 bloom, double, yellow
First, flowers, begonias, tuberous, 1 bloom, double orange
First, flowers, begonias, tuberous, best of class
First, flowers, chrysanthemum, button/pompom, 1 color, 1 spray
First, flowers, chrysanthemum, spoon, 1 spray
First, flowers, chrysanthemum, best of class
First, flowers, dahlias, ball, under 4 inch, 1 color, 3 bloom
First, flowers, dahlias, cactus, 6 inch/over, red/bronze, 1 bloom
First, flowers, dahlias, dec, 4, 6, pink, lavender purple, blue, 1 bloom
First, flowers, dahlias, fimbriated, 4, 6 inch, 1 bloom
First, flowers, dahlias, pompom, 1 color, 3 blooms
First, flowers, hibiscus, hibiscus
First, flowers, zinnia, bicolor, 3 blooms
First, antiques, pottery, California
First, antiques, pottery, Colorado
First, antiques, pottery, hall
First, antiques, pottery, shawnee
First, antiques, pottery, vanbriggle
First, antiques, pottery, weller
First, antiques, pottery, miscellaneous
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, Bavarian
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, belleek
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, coralene
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, Germany
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, lenox
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, limoges
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, royal daulton
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, mug
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, sugar shaker
First, antiques, oriental, cup and saucer, japan
First, antiques, oriental, dragon ware
First, antiques, oriental, noritake, 1 piece
First, antiques, oriental, soapstone
First, antiques, oriental, tea pot
First, antiques, oriental, vase
First, antiques, glass pattern, cruet
First, antiques, glass pattern, fenton
First, antiques, glass pattern, spooner
First, antiques, glass pattern, sugar shaker
First, antiques, glass pattern, vase
First, antiques, glass pattern, best of class
First, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, candleholders
First, antiques, glass article, bowl
First, antiques, glass article, carnival, compote
First, antiques, glass article, carnival, tumbler
First, antiques, glass article, carnival, vase
First, antiques, glass article, cruet
First, antiques, glass article, hat, glass
First, antiques, glass article, rose bowl
First, antiques, glass article, souvenir piece
First, antiques, glass article, vase
First, antiques, glass article, miscellaneous
First, antiques, glass, colored, amberina
First, antiques, glass, colored, art glass
First, antiques, glass, colored, black amethyst
First, antiques, glass, colored, blue glass
First, antiques, glass, colored, burmese
First, antiques, glass, colored, cobalt
First, antiques, glass, colored, coin glass
First, antiques, glass, colored, coralene
First, antiques, glass, colored, custard
First, antiques, glass, colored, end of day
First, antiques, glass, colored, goofus glass, colored only
First, antiques, glass, colored, iridescent
First, antiques, glass, colored, Mary Gregory
First, antiques, glass, colored, mercury
First, antiques, glass, colored, nailsea
First, antiques, glass, colored, opalescent
First, antiques, glass, colored, peach blow
First, antiques, glass, colored, phoenix
First, antiques, glass, colored, pink
First, antiques, glass, colored, slag
First, antiques, glass, colored, spatter glass
First, antiques, glass, colored, stretch glass
First, antiques, glass, colored, thousand eye, colored
First, antiques, glass, colored, vaseline
First, antiques, glass, colored, bowl
First, antiques, glass, colored, cruet
First, antiques, glass, colored, miscellaneous
Second, flowers, begonias, tuberous, 1 bloom, carnation form, red
Second, flowers, begonias, tuberous 1 bloom, double, salmon
Second, flowers, chrysanthemum, quill, thread/spider, 1 stem
Second, flowers, chrysanthemum, any other variety, 1 color, 3 spray
Second, flowers, dahlias, cactus, 6 inch/over, pink, lavender, purple, blue
Second, flowers, dahlias, cactus, 4, 6 inch, white, cream, yellow
Second, flowers, dahlias, dec, 6 inch and over red/bronze, 1 bloom
Second, flowers, dahlias, dec, 4, 6 inch, red/bronze, 1 bloom
Second, flowers, lily, lily, 1 stem
Second, flowers, zinnia, lavender, 3 blooms
Second, flowers, zinnia, any other, not listed, 3 spray
Second, antiques, pottery, hull
Second, antiques, pottery, roseville
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, lustre, copper
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, RS Prussia
Second, antiques, glass article, knife rest
Second, antiques, glass, colored, amber
Second, antiques, glass, colored, Bristol
Second, antiques, glass, colored, millefiori
Second, antiques, glass, colored, silver overlay/depouit
Second, antiques, glass, colored, candy dish
Second, antiques, glass, colored, vase
Third, flowers, begonias, tuberous, 1 bloom, picotee, any color
Third, flowers, begonias, tuberous, 1 bloom, any variety, not listed
Third, flowers, chrysanthemum, single, 1 color, 1 spray
Third, flowers, chrysanthemum, cushion, 1 color, 1 spray
Third, flowers, dahlias, dec, mini under 4 inch, 1 color, 3 bloom
Third, flowers, dahlias, largest, 1 bloom
Third, flowers, dahlias, smallest, 1 bloom
Third, flowers, dahlias, waterlily, 1 color, 3 bloom
Third, flowers, zinnia, giant, 3 blooms
Third, flowers, zinnia, button, under 2 inch, any color

Glenda Chadd, Twin Falls
First, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, red blends, 1 bloom
First, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, orange/red, 1 bloom
First, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, yellow 1 bloom
First, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, yellow/apricot, 1 bloom
First, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, medium/dark pink,
First, flowers, roses, grandaflora, red/red blend, 1 bloom
First, flowers, roses, floribunda, red, 1 spray
First, flowers, roses, floribunda, red blends, 1 spray
First, flowers, roses, floribunda, polyantha, any color
First, flowers, roses, largest rose
First, flowers, miniature roses, display, 5 or more, any color
First, flowers, miniature roses, best of class
Second, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, med red, 1 bloom
Second, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, orange/blend, 1 bloom
Second, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, pink blends, 1 bloom
Second, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, white/near white
Second, flowers, roses, grandaflora, any color, 1 spray
Second, flowers, roses, floribunda, climber/rambler rose
Second, flowers, roses, shrub rose, any color
Second, flowers, miniature roses, white/near white, 1 spray
Second, flowers, miniature roses, yellow/blend, 1 spray
Second, flowers, miniature roses, red/blend, 1 spray
Second, flowers, miniature roses, mauve/blend, 1 spray
Third, flowers, roses, grandaflora, orange, red, apricot
Third, flowers, miniature roses, apricot/orange blend

Mildred Chajnacky, Jerome
First, flowers, dahlias, ball, under 4 inch, 1 color, 7 bloom
First, flowers, dahlias, dec, 6 inch and over white, cream, yellow
First, flowers, dahlias, dec, 6 inch and over red/bronze, 1 bloom
First, flowers, dahlias, dec, 4, 6 inch, red/bronze, 1 bloom
First, flowers, dahlias, dec, mini under 4 inch, 1 color, 3 blooms
First, flowers, dahlias, fimbriated, 6, 8 inch, 1 bloom
First, flowers, dahlias, smallest, 1 bloom
First, flowers, dahlias, best of class
First, flowers, dahlias, coreopis, 5 blooms
First, flowers, gladiolus, pink, 1 spike
First, flowers, gladiolus, lavender, 1 spike
First, flowers, gladiolus, red, 1 spike
First, flowers, gladiolus, salmon, 1 spike
First, flowers, gladiolus, yellow, 1 spike
First, flowers, gladiolus, any other not listed, 1 spike
First, flowers, gladiolus, display, 5 or more, 1 color
First, flowers, gladiolus, miniature, 1 spike any color
First, flowers, gladiolus, best of class
First, flowers, herbs, other, large over 4 inch
First, flowers, lily, day lily, 1 stem
First, flowers, marigold, white or nearly, 5 stems
First, flowers, marigold, any variety, 5 stems
First, flowers, marigold, any variety, 3 sprays
First, flowers, nasturtium, nasaturtium, 5 stems
First, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, light pink, 1 bloom
First, flowers, miniature roses, yellow/blend, 1 spray
First, flowers, snapdragon, yellow, 2 stems
First, flowers, snapdragon, miniature, 2 stems
First, flowers, snapdragon, display, 1 color, 5 stems
First, flowers, sunflower, sunflower, 6 inch under yellow peta
First, flowers, zinnia, lilliput, under 3 inch any color
First, flowers, house plants in a pot, house plant, blooming over 9 inch
First, flowers, house plants in a pot, best of class, over 9 inch
First, home arts, bedroom linens, pillowcases, textile paint
First, home arts, linens and furnishings, tea towels, textile paint
First, home arts, hobbies and collections, stamps
First, home arts, senior citizen's, crochet items
First, home arts, senior citizen's, pot holders
First, home arts, senior citizen's, towel
First, antiques, collections, fruit jars
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, toothpick
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, drop cookies
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, other fudges
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, pears
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, plums
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, prunes
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, fruit, other
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, juice, grape
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, happy cooker, section 17
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, beans
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, tomatoes, cut
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, tomatoes, sauce
First, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, fish
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, watermelon
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., apple butter
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, prunes
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, onions
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, fruit jerky, apple
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, fruit jerky, apricot
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, fruit jerky, other
Second, flowers, dahlias, ball, under 4 inch, 1 color, 3 bloom
Second, flowers, dahlias, cactus, 4, 6 inch, red/bronze, 1 bloom
Second, flowers, dahlias, dec, 4, 6 inch, white, cream, yellow
Second, flowers, dahlias, fimbriated, 4, 6 inch, 1 bloom
Second, flowers, dahlias, fimbriated, 4, 6 inch, 5 blooms
Second, flowers, dahlias, largest, 1 bloom
Second, flowers, dahlias, pompom, 1 color, 3 blooms
Second, flowers, gaillardia, gaillardia, any color, 3 blooms
Second, flowers, gladiolus, white, 1 spike
Second, flowers, gladiolus, orange, 1 spike
Second, flowers, gladiolus, bicolor, 1 spike
Second, flowers, gladiolus, display, 5 or more, mixed color
Second, flowers, herbs, lambs ear
Second, flowers, marigold, giant yellow, 5 stems
Second, flowers, marigold, giant gold, 5 stems
Second, flowers, marigold, French, 2 1/2 and under, double
Second, flowers, pansies, any one color, 5 stems
Second, flowers, petunia, ruffled, any color, 1 spray
Second, flowers, petunia, display, double, mixed color, 3
Second, flowers, snapdragon, red, 2 stems
Second, flowers, snapdragon, white, 2 stems
Second, flowers, snapdragon, lavender, 2 stems
Second, flowers, snapdragon, variegated, 2 stems
Second, flowers, zinnia, white, 3 blooms
Second, flowers, artistic arrangement, amateur, grandmas kitchen
Second, flowers, house plants in a pot, cactus, succulent, named
Second, flowers, house plants in a pot, foliage plant, 9 inch and over
Second, flowers, house plants in a pot, foliage plant, fern, Boston type
Second, flowers, house plants in a pot, house plant, blooming, 9 inch, under
Second, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, hot pads
Second, home arts, senior citizen's, other
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, tea pot
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, cereal candies
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, apples
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, cherries, sweet
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, beets, sliced/diced
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, other
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, other
Second, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, bread and butter
Second, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, chunk, sweet
Second, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, dill
Second, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, fruit
Second, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, whole sweet
Second, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, relish, mixed vegetables
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, apricots
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, peaches
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, pears
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, corn
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, parsley
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, fruit jerky, peach
Third, flowers, chrysanthemum, button/pompom, 1 color, 1 spray
Third, flowers, dahlias, cactus, 4, 6 inch, white, cream, yellow
Third, flowers, dahlias, cactus, 4, 6 inch, pink, lavender, purple, blue
Third, flowers, lily, canalily, 1 stem
Third, flowers, petunia, single, white, 1 spray
Third, flowers, petunia, single, red, 1 spray
Third, flowers, petunia, double, white, 1 spray
Third, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, dark red, 1 bloom
Third, flowers, miniature roses, display, 5 or more, any color
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, oatmeal
Third, kitchen and pantry, candy, dipped chocolate/ any other kind
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, peaches
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, sauerkraut
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, beans, fancy pack
Third, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, sweet
Third, kitchen and pantry, pickles, other
Third, kitchen and pantry, dried products, apples
Third, kitchen and pantry, dried products, other

Eric Chambers, Twin Falls
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, plastic canvas, needlepoint
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, plastic canvas, needlepoint

Lee Chojnacky, Jerome
First, produce, vegetables, potatoes, red, 5
First, produce, largest specimen, potato, no. 1 any variety
First, flowers, bachelor buttons, bachelor button, 15 stems
First, flowers, dahlias, largest, 1 bloom
First, flowers, lily, canalily, 1 stem
First, flowers, new or unusual, new/unusual annual, not classed
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, parsley
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, cookies, cookies, drop, 4
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, cookies, cookies, peanut butter, 4
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, cookies, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, cookies, happy cooker, section 25,27
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned fruit, canned fruit, cherries, sweet
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned fruit, canned fruit, peaches
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned fruit, canned fruit, other
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned vegetables, canned vegetables, green beans
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned vegetables, canned vegetable, tomatoes
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, pickles, pickles, beet
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, pickles, pickles, bread and butter
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, pickles, pickles, dill
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, pickles, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, relishes and sauces, relish, cucumber
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, jam and jellies, happy cooker, section 31,15
Second, produce, vegetables, potatoes, other, 5
Second, flowers, dahlias, smallest, 1 bloom
Second, flowers, nasturtium, nasturtium, 5 stems
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, candy, candy, fudge, 4
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, candy, candy, other, 4
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned fruit, canned fruit, pears
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned vegetables, canned vegetable, other
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, pickles, pickle/sweet
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, pickles, pickles, other
Third, produce, vegetables, onions, Bermuda, yellow, 5
Third, produce, largest specimen, any novelty or oddity, large
Third, flowers, dahlias, pompom, 1 color, 3 blooms
Third, kitchen and pantry, men only, cookies, cookies, chocolate chip, 4

Fred Clark, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged, home furnishings

Coleen Combe, Buhl
First, photography, amateur, color, industrial

Carroll Cone, Jerome
First, photography, amateur, color, still life

Sharon Coole, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, plastic canvas needlepoint

Jessica Corder, Twin Falls
Second, photography, amateur, color, skyscapes

Wilma Corey, Buhl
First, home arts, bedroom linens, dresser scarf, crochet
First, home arts, linens and furnishings, centerpiece, crochet, over 14 inches
First, home arts, linens and furnishings, doily, crocheted, white under 14 inches
First, home arts, linens and furnishings, doily, crocheted, off white
First, home arts, linens and furnishings, doily, crocheted, off white
First, home arts, infants, booties
First, home arts, infants, best of class
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, filet, piece
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, pot holders, fancy
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, pot holders, practical
Second, home arts, linens and furnishings, doily, colored, under 14 inches
Second, home arts, linens and furnishings, doily, crocheted, white, over 14 inches
Second, home arts, linens and furnishings, tablecloth, crochet, white
Second, home arts, linens and furnishings, tablerunner
Second, home arts, infants, booties
Second, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, pot holders, fancy

Linda Corson, Twin Falls
Second, photography, amateur, color, industrial
Third, photography, amateur, color, animals, wild, birds, insect

Mike Craig, Twin Falls
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, craft, mixed media

Zelma Craner, Buhl
Second, art department, open class, historical/all subjects

Don Cummings, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, art, any media
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, art, any media
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, ceramic molds

Dana Daarud
First, produce, junior gardeners, peppers, any variety, 5
Second, produce, junior gardeners, tomatoes, cherry, 10
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/models, car, stock

Drew Daarud, Twin Falls
First, produce, junior gardeners, cabbage, white, 2 heads
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years/models, rocket
Third, produce, junior gardeners, tomatoes, cherry, 10

Dustin Davidson
First, youth, children, 9, 11 years/clothing, pants, shorts, skirt
First, youth, children, 9, 11 years/clothing, best of class

Jill Davidson, Eden
First, photography, open professional, color, photo journalism
First, photography, open professional, color, skyscape
Second, photography, open professional, color, photo journalism
Second, photography, open professional, color, action

Kara Davidson
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ clothing, blouse/shirt
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/hand work, crocheted article
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ceramics, ceramics, glaze display, 2 or more
First, youth 12-14 years/ceramics, miscellaneous
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ clothing, dress, fancy
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ clothing, pants, shorts, skirt
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ clothing, jacket
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ clothing, T-shirt
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/hand work, pillow
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ceramics, miscellaneous
Third, youth, youth, 12-14 years/hand work, crocheted article
Third, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ceramics, pottery

Mary Davidson, Buhl
First, home arts, crochet articles, toy
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, dishcloth
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, refrigerator towels
Second, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, novelties, using yarn, practical
Second, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, refrigerator towels
Second, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, sewing
Second, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, miscellaneous, cross stitch

Rena Davidson
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/misc. crafts, novelty, metal base
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years/ceramics, ceramics, stains under 5 inches

Dale Davis, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, holiday sewing

Zane Davis, Weiser
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, other
First, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, relish, tomato
First, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, relish, zucchini squash
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., strawberry
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., apple butter
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., cherry
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., other

Carson Davison
First, antiques, pictures and prints, most unusual picture

Daniel Davison
Second, antiques, pictures and prints, miscellaneous

Tabor Davison
Second, antiques, pictures and prints, original, oil

Laura De Jong, Jerome
First, photography, amateur, color, wedding
Second, photography, amateur, black and white, wedding

Darrell Deagle, Twin Falls
First, produce, vegetables, potatoes, other, 5
First, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, roma, 5
First, fruit, nuts, carpathian walnuts
Third, produce, vegetables, onions, walla walla, 5

Lucille Deagle, Twin Falls
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, cardboard item
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, iron, cast item
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, mixing bowl
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, rolling pin
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, sewing basket/box
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, stoneware, bowl
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, stoneware, vase/pitcher
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, McGuffeys reader
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., souvenir item
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, wooden toy
Second, antiques, tack and hardware, spurs
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, candy container, figural
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, sewing tool
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, purse, other

Roberta Deklotz, Filer
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, pound cake, loaf (not iced)
Second, kitchen and pantry, sugar crusted orange scones scones
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, cherries, pie
Third, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, dill

Ed Deuel, Twin Falls
First, home arts, wood and metal, metal craft
First, home arts, wood and metal, sculpture, welding
Second, home arts, wood and metal, metal craft

Anita Dewolfe, Lebanon, Ore.
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, beets
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, best of class

Gail Diamond, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, items made by men, hand, craft article
Third, home arts, items made by men, wood articles over 12 inches
Fourth, home arts, items made by men, wood articles over 12 inches

Betty Durrant, Buhl
Second, art department, amateur class, mixed media/all subjects
Second, art department, amateur class, abstract/all subjects

Dewayne Douard, Twin Falls
First, antiques, tools and primitives, automobile related item
Second, produce, vegetables, peppers, misc., 5

Tom Davis, Twin Falls
Third, home arts, m and p challenged adults, plastic canvas needlepoint

Doris Dealsdorff, Twin Falls
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, craft, mixed media

Cara Dean, Twin Falls
Second, photography, amateur, color, animals, wild, birds, insect

Lorraine Dennis, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, challenged adults, craft, mixed media

Tina Dickard, Kimberly
First, home arts, wood and metal, wood, turning
Second, home arts, wood and metal, wood, turning

Floyd Drown, Twin Falls
First, art department, open class, historical/all subjects

Vicky Elliot, Filer
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., peach
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., red raspberry
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., best of class
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., strawberry

Gloria Elorriaga, Filer
First, kitchen and pantry, pies/ 1 crust, pecan
First, kitchen and pantry, pies/ 1 crust, other
First, kitchen and pantry, pies/ 1 crust, happy cooker, section 9
First, kitchen and pantry, chocolate extravaganza contest, chocolate pie
Second, kitchen and pantry, chocolate extravaganza contest, chocolate dessert

Tim Equren, Weiser
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/culinary, jam/jelly

Tammie Faterholdt, Filer
First, antiques, collections, dolls
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, doll, rubber

Kathie Eates, Filer
Third, photography, amateur, color, environmental, single

Bobby Evans, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, baked goods/bread/cake/cookies

Linda Evans, Buhl
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, sewing
First, home arts, hobbies and collections, toys
First, home arts, miscellaneous, hanging/yarn/latch hook over
First, antiques, jewelry, ring, woman's
First, antiques, jewelry, watch, woman, running, gold/silver
Second, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, over, glaze metallic
Third, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, other

Kathy Eddington, Buhl
First, art department, open class, mixed media/all subjects
Second, art department, open class, mixed media/all subjects

Jeremy Edwards, Filer
First, produce, vegetables, corn, sweet, 5 ears
First, produce, vegetables, peppers, bell, 5
First, produce, vegetables, squash, banana, pink, 2
First, produce, vegetables, squash, buttercup, turban, 2
First, produce, vegetables, squash, hubbard, green, 2
First, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, yellow pear, 10
Second, produce, vegetables, beets, any variety, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, cantaloupes, 3
Second, produce, vegetables, carrots, long, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, kohlrabi, white, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, melons, midget, 3
Second, produce, vegetables, peppers, jalapeno, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, pumpkins, field or stock, 2
Second, produce, vegetables, squash, bush scallops, 3
Second, produce, vegetables, squash, tablequeen, acorn, 2
Second, produce, vegetables, squash, turban, golden, 2
Second, produce, vegetables, squash, other, 2
Second, produce, largest specimen, cabbage (round head)
Second, produce, culinary herbs, sage, 3 stems
Third, produce, vegetables, beans, yellow, 25 pods
Third, produce, vegetables, carrots, short, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, celery, 2 (leave roots on)
Third, produce, vegetables, cucumbers, pickling, 10, over 2 inches
Third, produce, vegetables, egg plant, 3
Third, produce, vegetables, kohlrabi, purple, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, melons, honeydew, 2
Third, produce, vegetables, parsnips, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, peppers, chili, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, pumpkins, pie 3
Third, produce, vegetables, squash, butternut, 2
Third, produce, vegetables, squash, turban, green, 2
Third, produce, largest specimen, cantaloupe
Third, produce, largest specimen, corn, field, biggest and best ear
Third, produce, largest specimen, cornstalk, most ears
Third, produce, largest specimen, cornstalk, tallest
Third, produce, largest specimen, squash, zucchini
Third, produce, tallest weed, tallest weed
Third, produce, zucchini contest, smallest by weight

Arline Egbert, Filer
First, antiques, tack and hardware, telescope
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., diploma, graduation item
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, ice box
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, unbaked
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., bible
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, novel
Second, antiques, glass article, carnival, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, jewelry, bracelet, child's
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, applesauce
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, chocolate drop
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, drop cookies
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, gingersnaps
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, fruit
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, oatmeal
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, peanut butter
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, snickerdoodles
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, other
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, carrot
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, fancy tea
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, molasses
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, zucchini squash
Third, kitchen and pantry, combo pkg. mixes contest, cookies

Denise Elison, Twin Falls
First, home arts, hobbies and collections, best of class
Second, home arts, hobbies and collections, miscellaneous
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, quick, bread, zucchini squash

Elizabeth Elorriage, Buhl
First, flowers, asters, powderpuff/pompom, 5 blooms, 1 color c
First, flowers, asters, powderpuff/pompom, 5 bloom, mixed
First, flowers, asters, best of class
First, flowers, cosmos, small flowered. 1 color, 5 spray
First, flowers, cosmos, large flowered, 1 color, 5 spray
First, flowers, marigold, giant yellow, 5 stems
First, flowers, marigold, mini, flowered single, 3 sprays
First, flowers, petunia, single, purple, 1 spray
First, flowers, petunia, double, pink, 1 spray
First, flowers, petunia, ruffled, any color, 1 spray
First, flowers, petunia, display, double, mixed color, 3 sprays
First, flowers, zinnia, Mexican type, 6 sprays
First, flowers, zinnia, button, under 2 inches any color
Second, flowers, asters, powderpuff/pompom, 5 blooms, 1 color c
Second, flowers, asters, powderpuff/pompom, 5 bloom, mixed
Second, flowers, calendula, calendula, 5 stems, 1 color
Second, flowers, cosmos, novelty, 5 sprays
Second, flowers, marigold, French, 2 1/2 and under, single 3
Second, flowers, marigold, any variety, 5 stems
Second, flowers, petunia, single, blue, 1 spray
Second, flowers, petunia, single, white, 1 spray
Second, flowers, petunia, double purple, 1 spray
Second, flowers, petunia, double, any other color, 1 spray
Second, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, any other color, 1 spray s
Second, flowers, zinnia, bicolor, 3 blooms
Second, flowers, zinnia, button, under 2 inches any color
Second, flowers, zinnia, lilliput, under 3 inches any color
Third, flowers, bachelor buttons, bachelor button, 15 stems
Third, flowers, cosmos, small flowered. 1 color, 5 spray
Third, flowers, cosmos, novelty, 5 sprays
Third, flowers, marigold, French, 2 1/2 and under, single 3
Third, flowers, petunia, single, pink, 1 spray
Third, flowers, petunia, single, purple, 1 spray
Third, flowers, petunia, double, any other color, 1 spray
Third, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, medium/dark pink,
Third, flowers, sunflower, sunflower, 6 inches under yellow peta
Third, flowers, zinnia, cactus, 3 blooms
Third, flowers, zinnia, lavender, 3 blooms
Third, flowers, zinnia, white, 3 blooms
Third, flowers, zinnia, lilliput, under 3 inches any color
Third, flowers, zinnia, display, 7/more, mixed color

Kim Fairchild, Jerome
First, antiques, jewelry, bracelet, ladies
First, antiques, jewelry, best of class
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, purse, mesh

George Farmer, Buhl
First, home arts, senior citizen's, other,
Second, home arts, items made by men, wood under 12 inches

Seth Featherston, Filer
Third, youth, children, 9-11 years/models, Lego's no multiple display

Debra Featherstone, Filer
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, peppers
Third, photography, amateur, black and white, environmental, children

Jasmine Fechner, Filer
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/art, media, mixed

Amy Fender, Filer
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, butter mold
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, kraut cutter

Jim Fort, Twin Falls
First, photography, open professional, color, environmental, children
First, photography, open professional, color, environmental, couples
First, photography, open professional, color, environmental, wedding
First, photography, open professional, black/white, best color, section 3
Second, photography, open professional, color, environmental, single
Third, photography, open professional, color, environmental, children
Third, photography, open professional, color, environmental, wedding

Mary Fort, Twin Falls
First, home arts, needle art pictures, angels

Belinda Francis, Jerome
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, washboard
First, antiques, glass article, flower frog
First, antiques, glass article, pitcher, miniature
First, antiques, glass, colored, green
First, antiques, glass, colored, butter dish
First, antiques, glass, colored, candleholder
First, antiques, glass, colored, plate, misc.
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, tractor
Second, antiques, collections, advertising item
Second, antiques, glass, colored, cruet
Second, antiques, jewelry, necklace
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, miscellaneous

Merle Francis, Jerome
First, home arts, items made by men, wood under 12 inches
First, antiques, tack and hardware, most unusual item
First, antiques, glass pattern, Cambridge
First, antiques, glass article, condiment
First, antiques, glass article, knife rest
First, antiques, jewelry, earrings
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, iron toy
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, metal toy, misc.
Second, home arts, wood and metal, wood, hand carved, under 12 inches
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, glass item, green
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, washboard
Second, antiques, glass pattern, Cambridge
Second, antiques, glass, colored, most unusual item
Second, antiques, clocks, metal
Second, antiques, furniture and misc., musical instrument, string

Albert Fullerton, Buhl
First, home arts, items made by men, hand, craft article
First, home arts, items made by men, best of class

Byron Farnelow, Twin Falls
First, photography, amateur, color, cityscapes
First, photography, amateur, color, holidays
Second, photography, amateur, color, environmental children
Third, photography, amateur, color, cityscapes
Third, photography, amateur, color, holidays

Andrea Frey, Buhl
First, produce, field crops, wheat, spring, soft white
Second, FFA, baled alfalfa hay, baled alfalfa
Third, produce, baled alfalfa hay, baled alfalfa hay
Third, FFA, field crops, wheat, spring, soft white

Frieda Gabauer, Heyburn
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, rolls, cinnamon 4
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, rolls, crescent, 4
Third, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, rolls, dinner 4
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, gingersnaps

Fern Gardner, Jerome
First, home arts, infants, afghan, crochet, double
Second, home arts, quilts, machine made

William Gardoski, Meridian
First, art department, open class, other
Second, art department, open class, landscape, structures, people, animals
Second, art department, open class, other

Doug Gaskill, Twin Falls
First, photography, open professional, color, textures
First, photography, open professional, color, action
First, photography, open professional, color, animal/wild, bird, insect, etc.
First, photography, open professional, black/white, environmental, children
First, photography, open professional, black/white, theme award, section 3
Second, photography, open professional, color, enhanced computer photo
Third, photography, open professional, color, enhanced computer photo

Jared Gebauer, Buhl
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, cookies, cookies, chocolate chip, 4
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, pie 2 crust, pie, other

Marjorie Gebauer, Filer
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, apricots
Third, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, bread, white
Third, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, angel food, not iced

Vickie Gill, Filer
First, flowers, artistic arrangement, amateur, grandmas kitchen
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, tin utensil
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, match holder
Second, antiques, metal articles, pitcher
Second, antiques, glass pattern, candy dish

Eric Gillette, Twin Falls
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/models, car, classic

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Ryan Gillette, Twin Falls
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/models, car, classic
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/models, best of class

Marcelaine Glenn, Kimberly
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ceramics, ceramics, stain under 10 and over
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ceramics, ceramics, glaze display, 2 or more

Melissa Glenn, Kimberly
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/ceramics, ceramics, stain under 10" and over
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/ceramics, ceramics, glaze under 5"
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/ceramics, ceramic, holiday
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/ceramics, ceramics, stain display, 2 or more
Third, youth, children, 9-11 years/ceramics, ceramics, stains under 5"
Third, youth, children, 9-11 years/ceramics, ceramics, stain display, 2 or more

Nazarene You Gods Little Acre, Twin Falls
First, produce, junior gardeners, eggplant, 2
First, produce, junior gardeners, squash, other, 2
First, produce, junior gardeners, special award for eighteen
Second, produce, junior gardeners, beans, green, 10 pods
Second, produce, junior gardeners, peppers, any variety, 5
Second, produce, junior gardeners, peppers, bell, 3
Second, produce, junior gardeners, pumpkins, pie, 2
Second, produce, culinary herbs, tarragon, 5 stems
Third, produce, junior gardeners, squash, other, 2
Third, produce, culinary herbs, sage, 3 stems
Third, produce, culinary herbs, tarragon, 5 stems

Rachael Gonzalez, Twin Falls
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, bisque
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, candleholder
First, antiques, glass article, basket, bridges
First, antiques, jewelry, hallmark names, costume jewelry
First, antiques, jewelry, rhinestone (costume jewelry)
First, antiques, pictures and prints, reverse painting
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, doll, china
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, perfume bottle

Chuck Gough, Bellevue
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, pie 2 crust, pie, cherry
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, cookies, cookies, other, 4

Anna Graff, Twin Falls
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/hand work, doll
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/misc. crafts, holiday item

Josl Graff, Twin Falls
Third, youth, children, 5-8 years/models, Lego's

Samantha Graff, Twin Falls
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/hand work, beadwork
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/hand work, counted cross stitch

Sara Graff, Twin Falls
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/hand work, stuffed toy

Janie Griff, Twin Falls
First, photography, amateur, color, environmental children
First, photography, open professional, black/white, best of show, amateur
Second, photography, amateur, color, environmental, group, family

Sharp Family Group, Twin Falls
Third, produce, 2001 gardeners, vegetable garden display best overall
Third, produce, 2001 gardeners, best display/quality produce
Third, produce, 2001 gardeners, best display/artistic arrange
Third, produce, 2001 gardeners, best display theme

Reva Gunter, Filer
First, home arts, needle art pictures, crewel, portrait

Miriam Garrison, Buhl
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, doll, composition
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, most unusual
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, bowl

Ralph Garrison, Twin Falls
First, photography, amateur, color, environmental, group, family
Second, photography, amateur, color, environmental couples

Tom Gilbertson, Twin Falls
Third, photography, amateur, color, enhanced computer photo

Jim Glenn, Twin Falls
Third, photography, amateur, color, close up

Parker Goodell, Twin Falls
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/art, drawing, color

Sara Goodwin
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/handwork, pillow
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/handwork, pot holder/hot dish mat

Donna Gray, Jerome
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, art, any media
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, crocheted

Linette Gregg, Filer
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, ice box

Duane Haakenson, Filer
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, plate, portrait
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, kitchen utensil

Jim Hambleton, Nampa
Second, home arts, items made by men, wood articles over 12 inches

Judy Hammond, Filer
First, antiques, Indian articles, American, arrowheads, mounted
Second, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, lamp
Second, antiques, Indian articles, American, arrowheads, mounted
Second, antiques, collections, salt and pepper
Third, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, stains in ceramics under 10 inches

Marjorie Hansen, Twin Falls
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, asparagus
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, bread and butter
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., other

Marilyn Heaton, Filer
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, quick, bread, banana
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, chocolate chip

Tabitha Heitman, Jerome
First, photography, amateur, color, animals, wild, birds, insect
Second, photography, amateur, color, animals, domestic
Third, photography, amateur, color, landscapes

Benjamin Hepworth, Jerome
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years, ceramics, ceramics, stains under 5 inches
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years, ceramics, ceramic, stain over 10 inches
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years, ceramics, ceramic, stain, under 10 and over
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years, ceramics, purchased bisque
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years, ceramics, miscellaneous
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years, ceramics, best of class

Jessica Hill, Buhl
First, produce, vegetables, cucumbers, pickling, 10 over 2 inches
First, FFA., garden exhibits, cucumbers, slicers
Second, FFA., garden exhibits, cucumbers, pickling, 10 over 2 inches

Tim Hill, Buhl
Second, FFA, field crops, corn, silage, 5 (husk on)
Third, FFA, field crops, barley, malt

Ken Himple, Filer
First, flowers, marigold, French, 2 1, 2 and under, single 3
First, flowers, petunia, single, pink, 1 spray
First, flowers, petunia, single, red, 1 spray
First, flowers, petunia, single, white, 1 spray
First, flowers, petunia, display, single, 1 color, 3 spray
First, flowers, petunia, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, apricots
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, cherries, pie
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, pie filling
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, beets, sliced, diced
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, beets, whole
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, corn
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, tomatoes, stewed
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, tomatoes, whole
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, happy cooker, section 18
First, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, beans, fancy pack
First, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, carrots, fancy pack
First, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, dilled string beans
First, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, dilled vegetables
First, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, mixed vegetables
First, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, happy cooker, section 19
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, sweet
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, lime
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, mixed vegetables
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, whole sweet
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, happy cooker, section 20
First, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, relish, corn
First, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, salsa
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., berry
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned fruit, canned fruit, apricots
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned fruit, canned fruit, cherries, sour
First, kitchen and pantry, men, only, canned fruit, canned fruit, pears
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned fruit, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned vegetables, canned vegetable, other
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned vegetables, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, pickles, pickle, sweet
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, relishes and sauces, relish, corn
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, relishes and sauces, best of class
Second, flowers, petunia, single, white, 1 spray
Second, flowers, petunia, single, purple, 1 spray
Second, flowers, petunia, double, white, 1 spray
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, peaches
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, carrots
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, tomato juice
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., apricot, pineapple
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., cherry
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., other
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned vegetables, canned vegetable, tomatoes
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, pickles, pickles, beet
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, relishes and sauces, salsa
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, jam and jellies, jam
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, jam and jellies, other
Third, flowers, zinnia, any other, not listed, 3 spray
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, applesauce
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, pears
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, tomatoes, cut
Third, kitchen and pantry, men only, canned fruit, canned fruit, other
Third, kitchen and pantry, men only, pickles, pickles, dill

Amy Hofland, Jerome
First, antiques, glass, colored, berry bowl, side dishes
First, antiques, glass, colored, cracker, biscuit jar
First, antiques, glass, colored, most unusual item
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, Austria
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, Bavarian
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, pitcher, water, milk
Second, antiques, glass article, vase

Andrea Hofland, Filer
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, cookie cutter
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, dairy related item
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, enamelware, misc.
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, kitchen utensil
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, waffle iron
First, antiques, pottery, roseville
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc. Disney item
First, antiques, collections, fire king
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, Austria
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, Czechoslovakian
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, RS Prussia
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, mustache cup
First, antiques, glass article, cake plate
First, antiques, glass, colored, plate, handled
First, antiques, pictures and prints, photo framed
First, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, atomizer
First, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, hat, man's
First, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, hat, woman's
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, cookie jar
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, measuring cup
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, muffin, cornbread pan
Second, antiques, pottery, Shawnee
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., map, other
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, Germany
Second, antiques, glass article, carnival, bowl
Second, antiques, glass article, flower frog
Second, antiques, glass article, opalescent
Second, antiques, glass, colored, pitcher
Second, antiques, glass, colored, plate, misc.
Second, antiques, jewelry, rhinestone (costume jewelry)
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, child's iron
Second, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, hat, woman's

Ben Hofland, Filer
First, antiques, furniture and misc., camera
First, antiques, sporting goods, fishing creel
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., photo album

Chad Hofland, Filer
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, plate, dinner
First, antiques, sporting goods, fishing lure

Anna Hollander, Buhl
Third, photography, amateur, color, textures

Susan Hollander, Buhl
First, art department, open class, animals, domesticated
Second, art department, open class, drawing, color

Joan Holloway, Filer
First, home arts, weaving, other

Nancy Holtzen, Jerome
First, home arts, miscellaneous, holiday/Christmas, over 12 inches
First, home arts, miscellaneous, best of class
Second, art department, advanced amateur, landscape, structure, people, animals

Echo Hoskins, Twin Falls
Third, youth, children, 9-11 years, hand work, quilt

Sarah Hoss, Twin Falls
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years, hand work, quilt

Dick Howard, Twin Falls
First, antiques, tack and hardware, scales
irst, antiques, tools and primitives, farm tool
First, antiques, tools and primitives, wrench
First, antiques, tools and primitives, most unusual
First, antiques, tools and primitives, best of class
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, cherry pitter
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, Dutch oven
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, miscellaneous
First, antiques, bottles, most unusual
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, plate, pie
First, antiques, metal articles, misc., iron
Second, antiques, tools and primitives, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, tools and primitives, most unusual
Second, antiques, pictures and prints, advertising item
Second, antiques, pictures and prints, most unusual picture

Kyla Howard, Hansen
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years misc. crafts, tole painting

Bernadette Howell, Buhl
Third, produce, Jr. gardeners, largest specimen, sunflower (head)

Catherine Howell, Buhl
First, youth, children, 5-8 years, culinary, brownies, 4
First, youth, children, 5-8 years, culinary, canned fruit

Elizabeth Howell, Buhl
First, youth, children, 5-8 years, culinary, cookies, chocolate chip, plain, 4
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years, culinary, canned fruit

Jerimiah Howell, Buhl
First, youth, children, 9-11 years, culinary, bread, zucchini
Third, produce, junior gardeners, corn, sweet, 3 ears
Third, produce, Jr. gardeners, largest specimen, zucchini

Jonathan Howell, Buhl
First, produce, Jr. gardeners, largest specimen, zucchini
First, produce, zucchini contest, smallest by weight
First, youth, children, 9-11 years, culinary, pickles
Second, produce, junior gardeners, corn, sweet, 3 ears
Second, produce, zucchini contest, largest by weight
Third, produce, junior gardeners, beets, table, 5
Third, youth, children, 9-11 years, culinary, canned fruit

Joseph Howell, Buhl
First, produce, junior gardeners, pumpkins, pie, 2
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary brownies, 4
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary canned fruit
Second, produce, junior gardeners, tomatoes, roma, 3
Second, produce, Jr. gardeners, largest specimen, zucchini
Third, produce, junior gardeners, potatoes, white, 5

Mary Howell, Buhl
First, produce, junior gardeners, cucumbers, slicers, 3
First, produce, junior gardeners, squash, zucchini, 3, 6,8 inches
First, produce, junior gardeners, special award for six
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years, hand work, pot holders, hot dish mat
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years, culinary brownies, 4
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years, culinary candy, 6 pieces
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years, culinary pickles
Second, produce, Jr. gardeners, largest specimen, any novelty or oddity
Third, produce, junior gardeners, peppers, bell, 3
Third, youth, youth, 15-18 years, culinary canned fruit

Rachel Howell, Buhl
First, produce, junior gardeners, pumpkins, field, 2
First, produce, junior gardeners, special award for six
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, clothing, dress, fancy
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, clothing, best of class
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, hand work, pillow
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years misc. crafts, stained glass
Second, produce, junior gardeners, gourds, novelty, 5
Second, produce, junior gardeners, potatoes, russet, 5
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary cookies, no bake, 4
Third, produce, junior gardeners, tomatoes, roma, 3
Third, youth, youth, 12-14 years, hand work, beadwork
Third, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary canned fruit

Janet Hurley, Castleford
First, produce, vegetables, beans, yellow, 25 pods
First, produce, vegetables, squash, crookneck or straight
First, produce, culinary herbs, mint, 3 stems
First, FFA., garden exhibits, beans, green 25 pods
First, FFA, garden exhibits, beans, yellow, 25 pod
First, FFA, garden exhibits, corn, sweet, 5 ears
First, FFA, garden exhibits, garlic, 5
First, FFA, garden exhibits, squash, crookneck, straight, 3 pods
First, FFA, garden exhibits, tomatoes, salad, 1 inch, over 10
Second, produce, culinary herbs, thyme, 3 stems
Second, FFA., garden exhibits, cucumbers, slicers
Second, FFA., garden exhibits, onions, sweet, Spanish, yellow, 5
Second, FFA, garden exhibits, peppers, bell, 6
Second, FFA, garden exhibits, peppers, hot, 5
Second, FFA, garden exhibits, rhubarb, 5 stalks
Second, FFA, garden exhibits, tomatoes, red, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, beans, green, 25 pods
Third, FFA, garden exhibits, cucumbers, pickling, 10 over 2 inches
Third, FFA, garden exhibits, peppers, miscellaneous, 5
Third, FFA, garden exhibits, potatoes, red, 5

Paula Hyde, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, glazes

Taylor Hyde, Twin Falls
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years, ceramics, ceramics, decal

Earl Hafer, Jr., Gooding
Second, photography, amateur, color, waterscapes
Third, photography, amateur, color, rural

Ashley Hahn, Buhl
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years, clothing pants, shorts, skirt

Flora Hainline, Buhl
Second, home arts, afghans, multi, color

Emily Harris, Twin Falls
Third, kitchen and pantry, kelly, county apple pie contest, pie contest

Jennie Hewitt, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, craft, mixed media
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, craft, mixed media

Angie Hickey, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, ceramic molds
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, ceramic molds
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, holiday crafts
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, plastic canvas, needlepoint

Willa Himple, Filer
First, art department, advanced amateur, miniature, other

Art Hoag, Twin Falls
First, art department, sculpture, wood
Second, art department, sculpture, wood
Third, art department, sculpture, wood

Marge Holley, Filer
First, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, handkerchief
First, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, purse, beaded
Second, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, purse, beaded
Second, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, salesman sample

Dan Holtzen, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenge, holiday crafts

Deb Hopkins, Rupert
First, home arts, quilts, cotton, pieced
First, home arts, quilts, economy quilt, comforter
First, home arts, quilts, lap quilt
First, home arts, quilts, miniature quilt
First, home arts, bedspreads, quilted
First, home arts, bedspreads, best of class
First, home arts, infants, quilt, pieced
Second, home arts, quilts, machine quilted
Second, home arts, home sewing, jacket, woman's, unlined
Third, home arts, quilts, cotton, pieced, quilted
Third, home arts, quilts, other

Scot Horton, Buhl
First, art department, sculpture, metal

Cheryl Hoskins, Burley
First, home arts, home sewing, dress, 7-14 years old
First, home arts, home sewing, play clothes, 1-6 years old
First, home arts, home sewing, best of class
First, home arts, infants, dress
First, home arts, infants, other
Second, home arts, home sewing, dress, 7-14 years old
Second, home arts, home sewing, play clothes, 1-6 years old
Second, home arts, infants, dress

Joan Hurlock, Buhl
First, home arts, tole and decor, painting, amateur, tole, birds, animals
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, German, chocolate
Second, home arts, wood and metal, clocks, wood

Bart Hutchinson, Kimberly
First, home arts, wood and metal, clocks, wood

Lucky India, Filer
First, produce, largest specimen, cantaloupe

Gloria Jackson, Twin Falls
First, home arts, miscellaneous, arrangement, artificial, accessories

Dennis James, Malta
First, photography, open professional, color, cityscapes
First, photography, open professional, color, close-up
First, photography, open professional, color, landscape
First, photography, open professional, color, environmental, single
Third, photography, open professional, color, still life

Kelsey Jardine, Twin Falls
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, art glass, painted
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, misc. crafts, novelty, paper base
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years, art glass, painted

Marcus Jardine, Twin Falls
First, youth, children, 9,-1 years, art, glass, painted

Peggy Jardine, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, tole, dec. painting, advanced amateur, tole, birds, animals
Second, home arts, tole, dec. painting, advanced amateur, tole, Christmas
Second, home arts, tole, dec. painting, advanced amateur, tole, decorative art
Second, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc. quilt, pieced

Karlee Johnson, Kimberly
Third, youth, youth, 12-14 years, ceramics' stain, under 5 inches

Reva Johnston, Kimberly
First, art department, amateur class, animals, domesticated

Barbara Jones, Twin Falls
Second, flowers, cosmos, small flowered, 1 color, 5 spray
Second, flowers, marigold, giant orange, 5 stems
Third, flowers, house plants in a pot, foliage plant, 9 inches and over

Dawn Jones, Twin Falls
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, candy container, figural
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, chalkware item
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, cookie jar
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, mold, cake, candy
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, syrup pitcher
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, children
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, poem
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, religious
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, set
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., Christmas item
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., Easter item
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., holiday item, other
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., scrap book
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., yearbook
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., miscellaneous, paper
First, antiques, metal articles, ashtray
First, antiques, pictures and prints, animals
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, games, puzzles
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, paper dolls
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, stove
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, teddy bear
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, toy, battery operated
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, toy, misc.
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, toy, tin
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, best of class
First, antiques, lamps, miscellaneous
First, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, powder jar
First, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., runner
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, pitcher
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, tray
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, history
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, school
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., calendar
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., Christmas item
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., civil war item
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., Easter item
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., holiday item, other
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., postcards, mounted
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., sheet music
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., valentine
Second, antiques, glass article, carnival, vase
Second, antiques, pictures and prints, adult, print
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, child's spoon
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, metal toy, misc.
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, powder jar
Second, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, purse, mesh

Dorothy Juker, Buhl
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, cake tin
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, ladle
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, planter
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, string holder
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, friendship
First, antiques, metal articles, bank
First, antiques, jewelry, fraternal regalia
First, antiques, jewelry, hair pins
First, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, clothing, children's
First, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, manicure set
Second, antiques, tools and primitives, drafting tools
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, sewing misc.
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., diploma, graduation item
Second, antiques, glass article, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, glass, colored, amethyst
Second, antiques, jewelry, necklace, earring, pin, set
Second, antiques, jewelry, miscellaneous, silver
Second, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, clothing women's
Second, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, dress, woman's

Stacey Johns, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, hobbies and collections
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, home furnishings
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, sewing, any article
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, wall hangings
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, plastic canvas, needlepoint
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, plastic canvas, needlepoint
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, holiday sewing

Lawrence Johnson, Gooding
Fifth, home arts, items made by men, wood articles over 12 inches

Betty Jo Jones, Eden
First, home arts, quilts, most unusual
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, measuring cup
First, antiques, glass article, cut glass bowl
First, antiques, glass, colored, etched glass
First, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, apron
Second, antiques, tack and hardware, bell, misc.
Second, antiques, pottery, crock
Second, antiques, collections, insulators
Second, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., quilt, applique

Pam Keaton, Buhl
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary, candy, 6 pieces
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary, cookies, sugar
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary, bread, zucchini
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary, cookies, chocolate chip, plain, 4

Kelci Kelly, Kimberly
First, youth, children, 5-8 years, ceramics, ceramics, stains under 5 inches
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years, ceramics, ceramics, stains under 10 inches, over
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years, ceramics, ceramics, holiday
Third, youth, children, 5-8 years, misc. crafts, miscellaneous

Shirley Kimball, Buhl
First, photography, amateur, black and white, enhanced computer photo
Third, photography, amateur, black and white, landscapes

Carolyn King, Twin Falls
First, home arts, tole, dec. painting, advanced amateur, tole, furniture
First, antiques, jewelry, necklace

Shaylene Kirtland, Kimberly
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years, ceramics, ceramics, stain, under 5 inches
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years, ceramics, purchased bisque

Greg Knutson, Twin Falls
Third, youth, youth, 12-14 years, models, space vehicle

Louise Koontz, Kimberly
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, flat iron
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, kraut cutter
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, lunch pail
First, antiques, pottery, jug
First, antiques, clocks, china, porcelain, glass
Second, flowers, bachelor buttons, bachelor button, 15 stems
Second, flowers, chrysanthemum, button, pompom, 1 color, 1 spray
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, cherry pitter
Second, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, trinket box

Irving Kacalek, Wendell
First, art department, advanced amateur, animals, domesticated

Frances Kambrich, Buhl
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, basket
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, flatware
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, glass item, clear
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, stoneware, miscellaneous
First, antiques, pottery, McCoy
First, antiques, collections, coin, currency
First, antiques, collections, egg cups
First, antiques, collections, sewing items
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, wedgewood
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, butter pats
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, commemorative piece
First, antiques, metal articles, advertising item
First, antiques, metal articles, miscellaneous, metal
First, antiques, silver, sterling, silver plated, salt and pepper
First, antiques, silver, sterling, silver plated, tongs
First, antiques, silver, sterling, silver plated, most unusual item
First, antiques, glass article, caster, sets
First, antiques, glass article, cream and sugar
First, antiques, glass article, opalescent
First, antiques, glass article, pitcher, other
First, antiques, glass article, relish dish
First, antiques, glass, colored, pitcher
First, antiques, glass, colored, toothpick holder
First, antiques, jewelry, brooch
First, antiques, jewelry, misc., silver
First, art department, advanced amateur, watercolor, structure, people,
First, art department, advanced amateur, watercolor, other
Second, antiques, tools and primitives, farm tool
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, copper utensil
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, glass item, misc.
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, ink well, glass, metal
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, woodenware
Second, antiques, pottery, red wing
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, candy dish
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, mug
Second, antiques, metal articles, candleholder, misc.
Second, antiques, metal articles, curling iron
Second, antiques, metal articles, spoon, misc.
Second, antiques, glass article, goblet, wine and sherbet
Second, art department, advanced amateur, watercolor, structure, people
Second, art department, advanced amateur, watercolor, portrait, figure

Kenneth Knefel, Filer
First, produce, 2001 gardeners, vegetable garden display best overall
First, produce, 2001 gardeners, best display, quality produce
First, produce, vegetables, beans, green, 25 pods
First, produce, vegetables, beets, any variety, 5
First, produce, vegetables, cabbage, red, 3 heads
First, produce, vegetables, cantaloupes, 3
First, produce, vegetables, carrots, long, 5
First, produce, vegetables, carrots, short, 5
First, produce, vegetables, celery, 2 (leave roots on)
First, produce, vegetables, gourds, novelty, 5
First, produce, vegetables, kohlrabi, white, 5
First, produce, vegetables, kohlrabi, purple, 5
First, produce, vegetables, melons, honeydew, 2
First, produce, vegetables, melons, midget, 3
First, produce, vegetables, melons, watermelon, 2
First, produce, vegetables, onions, other, 5
First, produce, vegetables, parsnips, 5
First, produce, vegetables, peppers, jalapeno, 5
First, produce, vegetables, pumpkins, pie 3
First, produce, vegetables, squash, bush scallops, 3
First, produce, vegetables, squash, butternut, 2
First, produce, vegetables, squash, tablequeen, acorn, 2
First, produce, vegetables, squash, turban, golden, 2
First, produce, vegetables, squash, truban, green, 2
First, produce, vegetables, squash, other, 2
First, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, red, 5
First, produce, largest specimen, cabbage (sound head)
First, produce, largest specimen, corn, field, biggest and best ear
First, produce, largest specimen, cornstalk, most ears
First, produce, largest specimen, cornstalk, tallest
First, produce, largest specimen, onion, sound, any variety
First, produce, largest specimen, squash, zucchini
First, produce, largest specimen, any novelty or oddity, large
First, produce, tallest weed, tallest weed
First, produce, culinary herbs, garlic, 5
First, produce, culinary herbs, rosemary, 3 stems
Second, produce, 2001 gardeners, best display, artistic arrange
Second, produce, 2001 gardeners, best display theme
Second, produce, vegetables, beans, green, 25 pods
Second, produce, vegetables, beans, yellow, 25 pods
Second, produce, vegetables, cabbage, red, 3 heads
Second, produce, vegetables, cabbage, flat, white, red, 3 head
Second, produce, vegetables, cauliflower, 3 heads
Second, produce, vegetables, celery, 2 (leave roots on)
Second, produce, vegetables, kohlrabi, purple, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, melons, honeydew, 2
Second, produce, vegetables, parsnips, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, peppers, bell, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, peppers, chili, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, pumpkins, pie 3
Second, produce, vegetables, squash, banana, pink, 2
Second, produce, vegetables, squash, buttercup, turban, 2
Second, produce, vegetables, squash, butternut, 2
Second, produce, vegetables, squash, hubbard, green, 2
Second, produce, vegetables, squash, truban, green, 2
Second, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, cherry, 10
Second, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, red, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, yellow, 5
Second, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, yellow pear, 10
Second, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, roma, 5
Second, produce, largest specimen, cantaloupe
Second, produce, largest specimen, corn, field, biggest and best ear
Second, produce, largest specimen, cornstalk, most ears
Second, produce, largest specimen, cornstalk, tallest
Second, produce, largest specimen, onion, sound, any variety
Second, produce, largest specimen, pumpkins, sound, any variety
Second, produce, largest specimen, squash, zucchini
Second, produce, largest specimen, watermelon (stem on)
Second, produce, largest specimen, any novelty or oddity, large
Second, produce, culinary herbs, basil, 3 stems
Second, produce, culinary herbs, dill, 3 stems
Second, produce, culinary herbs, garlic, 5
Second, produce, culinary herbs, rosemary, 3 stems
Second, produce, zucchini contest, most unusual shape
Second, produce, zucchini contest, smallest by weight
Third, produce, vegetables, beets, any variety, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, cabbage, flat, white, red, 3 head
Third, produce, vegetables, cantaloupes, 3
Third, produce, vegetables, carrots, long, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, corn, sweet, 5 ears
Third, produce, vegetables, cucumbers, slicers, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, kohlrabi, white, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, melons, watermelon, 2
Third, produce, vegetables, onions, sweet, Spanish, white 5
Third, produce, vegetables, onions, other, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, peppers, bell, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, peppers, misc., 5
Third, produce, vegetables, pumpkins, field or stock, 2
Third, produce, vegetables, squash, banana, pink, 2
Third, produce, vegetables, squash, buttercup, turban, 2
Third, produce, vegetables, squash, crookneck or straight
Third, produce, vegetables, squash, hubbard, green, 2
Third, produce, vegetables, squash, tablequeen, acorn, 2
Third, produce, vegetables, squash, turban, golden, 2
Third, produce, vegetables, squash, zucchini, cocozelle, 3, 6
Third, produce, vegetables, squash, other, 2
Third, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, yellow pear, 10
Third, produce, biggest sugar beet contest, biggest sugar beet
Third, produce, largest specimen, cabbage (sound head)
Third, produce, largest specimen, pumpkins, sound, any variety
Third, produce, largest specimen, watermelon (stem on)
Third, produce, largest specimen, any novelty or oddity, small
Third, produce, culinary herbs, dill, 3 stems
Third, produce, culinary herbs, mint, 3 stems
Third, produce, zucchini contest, largest by weight

Lance Kober, Jerome
special award: amalgamated sugar company
Second, produce, best sugar beet contest, best sugar beet

Shane Kober, Jerome
special award: amalgamated sugar company
First, produce, best sugar beet contest, best sugar beet

Ed Kober, Jerome
special award: amalgamated sugar company
Third, produce, best sugar beet contest, best sugar beet

Dawn Kreft, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, latch hook

Amethyst Kruse, Buhl
First, youth, children, 9-11 years, culinary, miscellaneous
First, youth, children, 9-11 years, culinary, best of class
Third, youth, children, 9-11 years, art, drawing, b and w

Saffron Kruse, Buhl
Second, youth, children, 5,8 years, culinary, cookies, chocolate chip, plain, 4
Second, youth, children, 5,8 years, art, drawing, color

Rene Lagrone, Castleford
First, home arts, quilts, machine quilted

Brooke Lawley, Filer
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years, culinary, brownies 4
Third, youth, children, 9-11 years, misc. crafts, beadwork

Chris Lawley, Twin Falls
First, photography, open professional, color, wedding
Second, photography, open professional, color, couples
Second, photography, open professional, color, female, male single

Dave Lawley, Filer
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, pickles, pickles, dill

Kelly Lee, Filer
First, antiques, pictures and prints, plaque
Second, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, clothing, children's
Second, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., doily
Second, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., tatted item

Richard Lee, Twin Falls
First, photography, open professional, color, waterscapes
First, photography, open professional, color, abstract
First, photography, open professional, black, white, architectural, intermediate
First, photography, open professional, black, white, waterscapes
Second, photography, open professional, color, close, up
Third, photography, open professional, color, female, male single

Shirley Lee, Filer
First, antiques, tack and hardware, best of class
First, antiques, pictures and prints, tintype
Second, antiques, pictures and prints, photo album
Second, antiques, clothing, personal, toilet items, apron

Maria Leija, Jerome
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, ceramic
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, ceramic

Carissa Lentz, Kimberly
Third, youth, youth, 12-14 years, art drawing, b and w

Cricket Leonard, Kimberly
First, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, holiday accessory

George Leppert, Filer
First, produce, vegetables, cucumbers, slicers, 5
First, produce, vegetables, egg plant, 3
First, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, yellow, 5
First, fruit, pears, d'anjou
First, fruit, nuts, any other variety
First, flowers, roses, floribunda, white, yellow, blend
Second, flowers, lily, canalily, 1 stem
Second, flowers, miniature roses, pink, blend, 1 spray
Second, flowers, new or unusual, new, unusual perennial
Third, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, red, 5
Third, produce, vegetables, tomatoes, roma, 5
Third, flowers, miniature roses, pink, blend, 1 spray

Jack Lesher, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, baked goods, bread, cake, cookies

Faye Lewis, Filer
First, photography, open professional, color, children

Fred Locke, Gooding
First, antiques, collections, license plates

Les Lynch, Hagerman
First, antiques, tools and primitives, miscellaneous

Hazel Larson, Twin Falls
First, home arts, rugs, latch hooked
First, home arts, rugs, rag
First, home arts, quilts, cotton, pieced, quilted
First, home arts, afghans, afghan stitch, embroidered
Second, home arts, needle art pictures, counted cross stitch, over 5 by 7

Rachael Larson, Filer
First, youth, children, 9-11 years, hand work, quilt
First, youth, children, 9-11 years, hand work, best of class

Cameron Layton, Kimberly
First, youth, children, 9-11 years, culinary, canned fruit
First, youth, children, 9-11 years, culinary, canned vegetables
First, youth, children, 9-11 years, culinary, pickled vegetables
First, youth, children, 9-11 years, photography, outdoor
First, youth, children, 9-11 years, misc. crafts, nature craft
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years, culinary, canned fruit
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years, culinary, jam, jelly
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years, models, pinewood derby
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years, photography, animals
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years misc. crafts, novelty, wood base
Third, youth, children, 9-11 years, misc. crafts, miscellaneous

Kimberly Layton, Kimberly
First, home arts, pillows, hardanger
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, applesauce
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, juice, other
Second, home arts, home sewing, sleepwear
Second, home arts, home sewing, vest
Second, home arts, miscellaneous, holiday/Christmas, over 12 inches

Talbre Layton, Kimberly
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary, canned vegetables
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary, pickled vegetables
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary, pies
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary, best of class
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, dipped chocolate, any other kind
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary, canned fruit
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years, culinary, jelly, jam
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years, photography, people, groups
Third, kitchen and pantry, pies, 1 crust, other
Third, youth, youth, 12-14 years, handwork, pillow
Third, youth, youth, 12-14 years, photography, animals

Kellie Lemmons, Buhl
First, home arts, needle art pictures, counted cross stitch, bird

Jeff Lords, Buhl
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, bread, bread, quick
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, candy, candy, fudge, 4
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, candy, candy, other, 4
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, candy, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, candy, happy cooker, sections 28, 31
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, cookies, cookies, brownies 4
Second, kitchen and pantry, men only, cookies, cookies, chocolate chip, 4

Marilyn Loucks, Twin Falls
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, sewing, any article
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, sewing, any article

Jackie Luby, Buhl
Second, home arts, tole, dec. painting, advanced amateur, rosemaling

Lester Luis, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenge, ceramic molds
Fourth, home arts, mentally and physically challenge, ceramic molds

Kathleen Lunte, Buhl
First, home arts, tole, professional, birds and animals
First, home arts, tole, professional, fruit and vegetables
First, home arts, tole, professional, tinware
Second, home arts, tole, professional, furniture

Janie Mack, Goicoeche, Twin Falls
First, photography, open professional, color, architectural, intermediate
First, photography, open professional, color, animal, domestic
Second, photography, open professional, color, landscape
Third, photography, open professional, color, photo journalism
Third, photography, open professional, color, action

Debbie Madewell, Twin Falls
Second, art department, open class, landscape

Laura Mahler, Twin Falls
First, photography, amateur, color, weather

Sherry Mai, Filer
First, flowers, calendula, calendula, 5 stems, 1 color
First, flowers, petunia, single, white, 1 spray
First, flowers, petunia, display, single, mixed color, 3
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, cereal
First, kitchen and pantry, cookies, molasses
Second, flowers, petunia, single, pink, 1 spray
Second, flowers, petunia, single, red, 1 spray
Second, kitchen and pantry, chocolate extravaganza contest, chocolate cookies, 4
Second, kitchen and pantry, chocolate extravaganza contest, chocolate pie
Third, flowers, marigold, giant orange, 5 stems

Carol Malone, Twin Falls
First, kitchen and pantry, pies, crumb, nut, cookie crust, etc., cheesecake (New York style)
First, kitchen and pantry, pies, crumb, nut, cookie crust, etc., best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, pies, crumb, nut, cookie crust, etc., happy cooker, section 10
First, kitchen and pantry, chocolate extravaganza contest, chocolate cake
Second, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, chocolate
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, unbaked

Mary Joan Marley, Twin Falls
First, home arts, pillows, other
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, lap robe
First, home arts, hobbies and collections, miscellaneous
First, home arts, miscellaneous, wall hanging, quilted
First, antiques, tools and primitives, plane
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, iron tea kettle
First, antiques, glass pattern, celery dish
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, bank
First, antiques, linens, quilts, coverlets, etc., coverlet
Second, home arts, pillows, embroidery
Second, home arts, wood and metal, wood, other
Second, antiques, tack and hardware, gun, rifle
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, cream can
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, toaster
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, child's sewing machine
Second, antiques, lamps, metal
Second, antiques, sporting goods, fishing creel

Jeff Mason, Twin Falls
First, photography, amateur, black and white, still life
Second, photography, amateur, black and white, still life

Cheryl Mathers, Filer
First, home arts, linens and furnishings, doily, colored, under 14"
First, home arts, linens and furnishings, doily, crocheted, white, over 14"
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, bowl
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, meat chopper
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, plate, hand painted
First, antiques, jewelry, watch, man's, running, gold/silver
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, shawl
Second, home arts, linens and furnishings, centerpiece, crochet, over 14"
Second, home arts, linens and furnishings, doily, crocheted, white under 14
Second, home arts, crochet articles, doll
Second, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, pot holders, practical
Second, home arts, miscellaneous, doll, under 12"
Second, antiques, tools and primitives, livestock item
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, greaser
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, ladle
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, mixing bowl
Second, antiques, oriental, cup and saucer, Japan
Second, antiques, metal articles, ashtray
Second, antiques, metal articles, cream and sugar
Second, antiques, glass article, hen covered dish

Cheryl Mathers, Filer
Second, antiques, glass, colored, black amethyst
Second, antiques, glass, colored, green
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, hat, child's
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, razor

Mary Mathews, Buhl
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, bread, white
Third, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, rolls, cinnamon 4

Buddy Mcabe, Filer
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years/hand work, miscellaneous

Elisabeth Mcabe, Filer
First, home arts, infants, dress, knit/crochet
First, home arts, weaving, baskets
First, home arts, tole and decor. painting/amateur, tole, Christmas
Second, home arts, crochet articles, cap or hat

Margaret Mcthing, Hagerman
First, home arts, wood and metal, wood, hand carved, under 12 inches
First, home arts, wood and metal, best of class
Second, home arts, wood and metal, wood, hand carved, over 12 inches

Shirley Mccoy, Buhl
First, home arts, tole/dec. painting/advanced amateur, tole, birds/animals
First, home arts, tole/dec. painting/advanced amateur, tole, decorative art
First, home arts, tole/dec. painting/advanced amateur, tole, on fabric
First, home arts, tole/dec. painting/advanced amateur, tole, flowers
First, home arts, tole/dec. painting/advanced amateur, tole, tinware
First, home arts, tole/dec. painting/advanced amateur, best of class
Second, home arts, tole/dec. painting/advanced amateur, tole, furniture
Second, home arts, tole/dec. painting/advanced amateur, other

Laurel Mcord, Jerome
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, letter holder
First, art department, amateur class, pastels/charcoal/ black and white
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years/misc. crafts, jewelry
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc. books, set

Trevin Melville
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/misc. crafts, collection/display 2x3 smaller

Adam Miller
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/challenge, model
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/challenge, miscellaneous
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/challenge, best of class
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/misc. crafts, novelty, glass base

Bo Miller, Buhl
First, antiques, collections, books
Second, antiques, tools and primitives, automobile related item
Third, produce, tallest weed, tallest weed

Marilyn Miller, Burley
First, home arts, bedroom linens, pillowcases, embroidery
First, home arts, bedroom linens, best of class
First, home arts, crochet articles, stole
First, home arts, crochet articles, best of class
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, miscellaneous, embroidery
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, best of class
First, home arts, wood and metal, wood, hand carved, over 12 inches

Phyllis Miller, Filer
First, art department, amateur class, landscape/structure/people/animals

Trista Miller
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/misc. crafts, novelty, glass base
Third, youth, children, 5-8 years/misc. crafts, novelty, wood base

Deloris Mills, Filer
First, home arts, rugs, crocheted
First, home arts, rugs, other
First, home arts, afghans, granny square
First, home arts, crochet articles, purse
First, home arts, crochet articles, miscellaneous crochet
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, machine, bread, white
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, machine, bread, fruit
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, machine, bread, vegetable
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, machine, happy cooker, section 3
Second, home arts, afghans, plain color
Second, home arts, infants, afghan, crochet, double
Second, home arts, knitted article, miscellaneous knit
Second, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, dishcloth
Second, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, pot holders, crochet
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, machine, bread, oatmeal
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, machine, other
Second, kitchen and pantry, kelly/county apple pie contest, pie contest

Sarah Mills, Filer
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/handwork, quilts
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/handwork, miscellaneous
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/handwork, best of class
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/culinary, bread, machine
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/culinary, bread, zucchini
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/culinary, cookies, no bake, 4
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/culinary, cookies, misc.
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/handwork, crocheted article
Third, youth, youth, 12-14 years/culinary, cookies, chocolate chip, plain, 4

Kevin Moore, Filer
Third, youth, children, 9-11 years/models, pinewood derby

Karla Moyle, Wendell
First, home arts, quilts, other
Second, home arts, quilts, lap quilt
Second, home arts, quilts, wall hanging/ under 4 by 6
Third, home arts, quilts, hand quilted

Ilene Mai, Filer
First, kitchen and pantry, pies/ 1 crust, coconut
First, kitchen and pantry, refrigerated items, any type dip, veggies
First, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, chili sauce
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., apricot, pineapple
Second, kitchen and pantry, pies/ 1 crust, lemon
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, brownies
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, ice box
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., berry
Third, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, bread, whole wheat, 100 percent
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, chocolate drop
Third, kitchen and pantry, refrigerated items, any other dressing
Third, kitchen and pantry, chocolate extravaganza contest, chocolate cookies, 4

Candice Maier, Twin Falls
First, art department, amateur class, pastel/charcoal/ color
Second, art department, amateur class, pastel/charcoal/ color

Donald Martens, Buhl
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, churn, stoneware
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., marriage, baptism certificate

Priscilla Martens, Buhl
First, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, silverware, 5 piece setting
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, metal truck

Betty Martin, Paul
First, home arts, quilts, sampler
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, bundt cake
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, chiffon
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, chocolate
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, other
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, happy cooker, section 4
First, kitchen and pantry, pies/2 crust, apple
First, kitchen and pantry, pies/2 crust, other
First, kitchen and pantry, pies/2 crust, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, pies/2 crust, happy cooker, section 8
First, kitchen and pantry, pies/ 1 crust, pumpkin
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, caramel
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, mints, uncooked
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, peanut brittle
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, apples
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, fruit cocktail
First, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, mincemeat
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, dill
First, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, catsup, tomato
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., apple
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., choke cherry
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, bread, whole wheat, 100 percent
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, rolls, sweet, 4
Second, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, angel food, not iced
Second, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, sunshine/sponge (not iced)
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, molasses
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, sugar
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, chocolate fudge, quick
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, divinity
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, other fudges
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, pears
Second, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, mixed vegetables
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., apricot
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., red raspberry
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., grape
Third, home arts, quilts, machine quilted
Third, kitchen and pantry, pies/2 crust, cherry
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, juice, other
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, dilled string beans

Lebbie Martin, Paul
Third, photography, amateur, color, photo journalism
Third, photography, amateur, color, abstract

Neva Martin, Buhl
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, most unusual item
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, best of class
First, antiques, pottery, hull
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, cook
First, antiques, collections, miscellaneous
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, spode
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, ironstone
First, antiques, oriental, plate
First, antiques, metal articles, cream and sugar
First, antiques, glass pattern, bowl
First, antiques, glass article, paperweight
First, antiques, jewelry, necklace/earring/pin/set
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, eye glasses
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, scales
Second, antiques, glass, colored, satin
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, mirror, hand

Rosemary Mathews, Buhl
First, home arts, rugs, braided
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, bread, whole wheat, stone ground
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, rolls, crescent, 4
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, rolls, parker house, 4
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, happy cooker, section 2
First, kitchen and pantry, cakes, iced, sunshine/sponge (not iced)
First, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, chunk, sweet
Second, home arts, rugs, braided
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, bread, French
Second, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, rolls, dinner 4
Second, kitchen and pantry, pies/2 crust, cherry

Martha May Drain, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, plastic canvas, needlepoint
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, sewing, any article

Breah Mccabe, Filer
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/hand work, miscellaneous

Shelly Mccabe, Filer
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/hand work, weaving
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/misc. crafts, tole painting

David Mccord, Jerome
First, flowers, junior gardener /10-18 year olds, houseplant, foliage
First, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ceramics, pottery
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/ceramics, pottery

Stacy Mcclain, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, rugs
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged, sewing
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, rugs
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, art, any media
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, sewing, any article

Kathleen Mcknight, Twin Falls
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, hoop, handwork, over 10"
First, home arts, needle art pictures, counted cross, wildlife
First, home arts, needle art pictures, miscellaneous
First, home arts, needle art pictures, best of class
Second, home arts, afghans, crochet, double

Sherri Mendosa, Kimberly
First, home arts, miscellaneous, glass etching/painting
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, chocolate fudge, quick
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, cherries, sweet
First, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, maraschino cherries
First, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, barbecue sauce
First, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, catsup, fruit
First, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, relish, chow, chow,
First, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, happy cooker, section 21
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, apples
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, apricots
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, other
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, peppers
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, other
Second, home arts, miscellaneous, glass etching/painting
Second, kitchen and pantry, combo package mixes contest, cookies
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, applesauce
Second, kitchen and pantry, pickles, pickles, asparagus
Second, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, catsup, tomato
Second, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, chutney
Second, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, relish, cucumber
Second, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, relish, tomato
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., apricot
Third, kitchen and pantry, chocolate extravaganza contest, chocolate candy, 4
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, apricots
Third, kitchen and pantry, relishes and sauces, salsa
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., peach
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., plum
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., cherry
Third, kitchen and pantry, dried products, corn
Third, kitchen and pantry, dried products, onions

Karl Michael, Buhl
First, youth, youth, 15-18 years/handwork, pillow
Second, youth, youth, 15-18 years/handwork, quilt
Third, youth, youth, 15-18 years/handwork, quilt

Justin Milton, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged, craft, mixed media

Carol Minyard, Twin Falls
First, art department, open class, drawing/black, white
First, art department, open class, drawing/color

Onah Dee Mohlenbrink, Buhl
First, home arts, afghans, knitted
First, home arts, afghans, best of class

Julie Moore, Filer
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, quick, bread, fruit/vegetable
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, quick, bread, pumpkin
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, quick, happy cooker, section 1
First, kitchen and pantry, breads, yeast, bread, white
First, kitchen and pantry, sugar crusted orange scones co, scones
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, tomato juice
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., currant
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., grape
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., other
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., happy cooker, section 22
Second, kitchen and pantry, cookies, bar
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, juice, other
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, beans
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., plum
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, juice, grape
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., apricot, pineapple
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., berry

Jesse Mueller, Twin Falls
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years/models, knex

Josh Mueller, Twin Falls
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/models, knex

Justin Mueller, Twin Falls
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/models, knex

Gina Mulder, Wendell
First, photography, amateur, black and white, textures
First, photography, amateur, black and white, environmental, children
Third, photography, amateur, black and white, children
Third, photography, amateur, black and white, abstract

Greg Newberry, Twin Falls
First, photography, amateur, black and white, waterscapes
Second, photography, amateur, color, landscapes
Second, photography, amateur, black and white, landscapes

Freda Nicholson, Filer
First, home arts, quilts, machine made
Second, home arts, quilts, hand quilted

Mike Nielsen, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, items made by men, models under 12 inches

Jennifer Norman, Jerome
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, ceramic

Millie Novak, Buhl
First, art department, advanced amateur, landscape/structure/people/animals
First, art department, sculpture, best of show, advanced amateur

Kelsey Newton, Twin Falls
First, youth, youth, 12,14 years/culinary, cookies, chocolate chip, plain, 4
Second, youth, youth, 12,14 years/ceramics, ceramics, holiday

Richard Nine, Twin Falls
First, home arts, items made by men, models over 12 inches

Arpha Noble, Rupert
Third, photography, amateur, color, still life
Third, photography, amateur, color, weather

Penny O'Keefe, Filer
Second, home arts, infants, quilt, applique

Karen O'Keefe, Filer
Second, art department, advanced amateur, portrait/figure

Matt Obrien, Twin Falls
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, jam and jellies, jam
First, kitchen and pantry, men only, jam and jellies, best of class

Sara Oliver, Twin Falls
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/ceramics, ceramics, glaze under 5 inches
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/ceramics, ceramics, glaze under 10 inches/over
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/ceramics, ceramics, decal
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/ceramics, best of class

Tawnya Oliver, Twin Falls
First, youth, youth, 12,14 years/ceramics, ceramics, holiday

Mary Olson, Jerome
First, home arts, miscellaneous, holiday occasion/Easter

Scott Orthel, Filer
First, produce, field crops, barley, malt

Mary Lou Ottman, Hazelton
First, home arts, infants, quilt, tied
First, home arts, pillows, throw
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, hot pads
First, home arts, bazaar items/crafts, cloth/yarn, pot holders, crochet
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, cereal candies
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, chocolate fudge, boiled
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, dipped chocolate/ any other kind
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, English toffee
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, penuche
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, candy, happy cooker, section 15
First, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, other
First, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, other
First, kitchen and pantry, canned jams, jellies, etc., plum
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, bananas
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, cherries
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, peaches
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, pears
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, carrots
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, corn
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, fruit jerky, berry
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, fruit jerky, peach
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, best of class
First, kitchen and pantry, dried products, happy cooker, section 24
Second, home arts, quilts, tied
Second, home arts, home sewing, apron
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, caramel
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, mints, fondant
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, mints, uncooked
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, nut brittle
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, peanut brittle
Second, kitchen and pantry, candy, other candies
Second, kitchen and pantry, chocolate extravaganza contest, chocolate candy, 4
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, corn
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, tomatoes, cut
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, tomatoes, stewed
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, tomatoes, whole
Second, kitchen and pantry, canned meats and specialties, beans, fancy pack
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, apples
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, prunes
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, peppers
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, onions
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, fruit jerky, apricot
Second, kitchen and pantry, dried products, fruit jerky, other
Third, home arts, quilts, cotton, pieced
Third, kitchen and pantry, cookies, unbaked
Third, kitchen and pantry, candy, chocolate fudge, quick
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned fruit, cherries, sweet
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, beans
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, carrots
Third, kitchen and pantry, canned vegetables, tomato juice
Third, kitchen and pantry, dried products, parsley

Angela Oglesbee, Buhl
Third, youth, youth, 12,14 years/culinary, cookies, no bake, 4

Bill Olson, Filer
First, antiques, furniture and misc., radio
Second, antiques, furniture and misc., radio

Jessie Olson, Filer
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., catalog
First, antiques, glass pattern, pitcher
First, antiques, glass article, goblet
Second, antiques, glass, colored, ruby
Second, photography, amateur, color, photo journalism

Cheryl Overman, Twin Falls
Second, home arts, mentally and physically challenged adults, ceramic molds

Lacey Owen, Buhl
First, FFA, garden exhibits, cabbage, red, 3 heads
First, FFA, garden exhibits, cucumbers, pickling, 10 over 2 inches
First, FFA, garden exhibits, peppers, bell, 5
First, FFA, garden exhibits, peppers, hot, 5
First, FFA, garden exhibits, peppers, miscellaneous, 5
First, FFA, garden exhibits, potatoes, baking, 6-10 oz., 5
First, FFA, garden exhibits, pumpkins, pie, 3
First, FFA, garden exhibits, tomatoes, cherry, 10
First, FFA, garden exhibits, tomatoes, red, 5
Second, FFA, garden exhibits, beans, green 25 pods
Second, FFA, garden exhibits, corn, sweet, 5 ears
Second, FFA, garden exhibits, potatoes, baking, 10 oz/over, 5
Second, FFA, garden exhibits, potatoes, red 5
Second, FFA, garden exhibits, tomatoes, yellow pear, 10
Third, FFA, garden exhibits, cucumbers, dicers

Amber Peterson, Twin Falls
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/handwork, counted cross stitch
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/art, drawing, black and white

Shirley Peterson, Hagerman
First, home arts, wood and metal, wood, other
First, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, holiday, Halloween
First, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, porcelain doll, cloth body
First, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, porcelain doll, other
First, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, porcelain doll, shoulder plate
First, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, professional 3 piece

Beth Pickbohm, Twin Falls
First, antiques, tack and hardware, gun, military
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, bread box
First, antiques, kitchen and household items, jam jar
First, antiques, metal articles, pitcher
First, antiques, silver, sterling/silver plated, tray
First, antiques, pictures and prints, photo album
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, most unusual item
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, stove
Second, antiques, lamps, electric
Second, antiques, furniture and misc, music box

Sharon Post, Twin Falls
First, produce, vegetables, peppers, misc. 5
First, fruit, peaches, any variety, named
First, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, white/near white
First, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, any other color, 1 spray
Second, flowers, sunflower, sunflower, over 6 inches yellow petal

Lunnapyle Purdy, Twin Falls
First, antiques, pictures and prints, portrait, child/youth
First, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, child's spoon
Second, antiques, collections, fruit jars

Joan Pyles, Twin Falls
First, art department, open class, architecture/intermediate, ext

Marcio Padilla, Twin Falls
First, photography, amateur, color, architectural
First, photography, amateur, color, photo journalism
First, photography, amateur, color, abstract

Debbie Park, Twin Falls
First, home arts, knitted article, miscellaneous knit
Second, home arts, knitted article, purse

Helen Parke, Wendell
First, home arts, home sewing, jacket, lined
First, home arts, miscellaneous, leather article
Second, home arts, home sewing, suit, woman's tailored
Third, home arts, quilts, wall hanging/ under 4 by 6

Chris Pass, Twin Falls
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged, ceramic molds
First, home arts, mentally and physically challenged, holiday crafts
Third, home arts, mentally and physically challenged, ceramic molds

Andrea Perez, Twin Falls
First, photography, amateur, color, children
First, photography, amateur, color, female or male single
First, photography, amateur, black and white, abstract
Second, photography, amateur, color, children
Second, photography, amateur, color, abstract

Flower Club Petal Pals, Buhl
First, flowers, carnations, 3 stems, one color
First, flowers, delphinium, perennial delphinium, 1 spike
First, flowers, dried flower, strawflower, 5 stems
First, flowers, dried flower, miscellaneous
First, flowers, gaillardia, gaillardia, any color, 3 blooms
First, flowers, herbs, clary sage
First, flowers, herbs, lambs ear
First, flowers, herbs, lavender, 1 stems
First, flowers, herbs, best of class
First, flowers, roses, shrub rose, any color
First, flowers, roses, best of class
First, flowers, miniature roses, white/near white, 1 spray
First, flowers, miniature roses, apricot/orange blend
First, flowers, miniature roses, pink/blend, 1 spray
First, flowers, miniature roses, red/blend, 1 spray
First, flowers, miniature roses, mauve/blend, 1 spray
First, flowers, community exhibits, best quality, 12 kinds flower
First, flowers, community exhibits, best artistic exhibit
First, flowers, community exhibits, house plants, named, 12 kinds
First, flowers, community exhibits, best of class
First, flowers, flower clubs, best quality, 12 kind flowers
First, flowers, flower clubs, house plants, 12 kinds
Second, flowers, herbs, amaranths, any variety, 1 stem
Second, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, light pink, 1 bloom
Second, flowers, roses, largest rose
Second, flowers, miniature roses, display, 5 or more, any color
Second, flowers, zinnia, giant, 3 blooms
Second, flowers, community exhibits, herbs, named, 12 kinds
Second, flowers, flower clubs, best artistic exhibit
Second, flowers, flower clubs, herbs, named, 12 kinds
Third, flowers, asters, single, 5 blooms, 1 color
Third, flowers, marigold, French, 2 1/2 and under, double
Third, flowers, marigold, any variety, 5 stems
Third, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, orange/blend, 1 bloom
Third, flowers, roses, hybrid tea, any other color, 1 spray
Third, flowers, roses, floribunda, white, yellow/blend
Third, flowers, miniature roses, yellow/blend, 1 spray

Danielle Petrone, Buhl
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/misc. crafts, collection/display 2 by 3, smaller
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/misc. crafts, jewelry
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years/art, miscellaneous
Second, youth, children, 5-8 years/misc. crafts, sculptured clay
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/misc. crafts, beadwork

Shane Petrone, Buhl
First, youth, youth, 12,14 years/art, media, mixed
First, youth, youth, 12,14 years/photography, animals
First, youth, youth, 12,14 years/photography, best of class
Second, youth, youth, 12,14 years/art, media, mixed

Barbara Powers, Twin Falls
Second, photography, amateur, color, textures
Second, photography, amateur, color, holidays
Third, photography, amateur, color, animals, domestic

Gracie Prescott, Twin Falls
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/culinary, cupcakes, 4
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/culinary, cookies, peanut butter, plain, 4

Lena Prescott, Twin Falls
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/culinary, cookies, chocolate chip, plain 4
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/culinary, cupcakes, 4

Shae Prescott, Twin Falls
Second, youth, youth, 12-14 years/culinary, miscellaneous

Matt Ramseyer, Filer
Special award, amalgamated sugar company
Second, produce, biggest sugar beet contest, biggest sugar beet

Amber Randall, Kimberly
First, youth, children, 9-11 years/ceramics, ceramics, stain display, 2 or more
Second, youth, children, 9-11 years/ceramics, ceramics, stains under 5 inches

Georgia Randall, Kimberly
First, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, stains in ceramics over 10 inches
Second, home arts, ceramics, porcelain amateur, dry brush

Travis Randall, Kimberly
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/ceramics, ceramics, stains under 10 inches/over
First, youth, children, 5-8 years/ceramics, ceramics, holiday

Marc Ramseyer, Filer
Special award, amalgamated sugar company
First, produce, biggest sugar beet contest, biggest sugar beet

Don Rathbun, Hagerman
First, art department, amateur class, landscape

Forrest Ray, Twin Falls
Second, photography, amateur, color, still life

Barbara Reed, Filer
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, candy dish
First, antiques, oriental, most unusual item
First, antiques, glass article, caster, pickle
First, antiques, glass, colored, amber
First, antiques, glass, colored, Bohemian/Czechoslovakian
First, antiques, glass, colored, millefiori
First, antiques, glass, colored, ruby
First, antiques, glass, colored, satin
First, antiques, glass, colored, candy dish
First, antiques, glass, colored, vase
First, antiques, glass, colored, best of class
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, capo di monte
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, figurines
Second, antiques, glass pattern, vase
Second, antiques, glass article, cut glass, miscellaneous
Second, antiques, glass, colored, cranberry

Rex Reed
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, hymnal/songbook
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, school
First, antiques, bibles, books and misc., most unusual item
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, figurines
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, plate, collection set (limit 6)
First, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, vase
First, antiques, oriental, [illegible] set, 5 pieces
First, antiques, glass article, cut glass, miscellaneous
First, antiques, glass article, best of class
First, antiques, pictures and prints, original, other
First, antiques, pictures and prints, still life
First, antiques, pictures and prints, yard long
First, antiques, clocks, wood
First, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, toilet articles, assorted
First, antiques, furniture and misc., musical instrument, string
First, antiques, furniture and misc., musical instrument, wind
First, antiques, sporting goods, most unusual item
Second, antiques, kitchen and household items, laundry article
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, dictionary
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., books, fiction
Second, antiques, bibles, books and misc., postcards, historical
Second, antiques, china, earthenware and porcelain, plate, portrait
Second, antiques, oriental, most unusual item
Second, antiques, metal articles, statue
Second, antiques, pictures and prints, landscape
Second, antiques, pictures and prints, print, black/white
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, child's cup/mug
Second, antiques, dolls, toys and children's items, iron toy
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items, canes
Second, antiques, clothing/personal/toilet items

Cassia County Fair awards ribbons in open class categories

BURLEY – The Cassia County Fair announced results for open class categories.

Handwork

Class 250 Children's Handworked Clothing
Lot 3: Cassandra Patterson - Red
Lot 4: Lucille Wayment - Blue
Julie Gwilliam - Red
Lot 6: Lacey Burton - Red
Lot 7: Ione Anderson - Blue Rosette
Darlene Meredith - Red
Elaine Higley - White
Lot 9: Lucille Wayment - White

Class 251 Teen and Adult Handworked Clothing
Lot 1: Jean Ransom - Red
Lot 2: Janice Broadhead - Red
Lot 4: Julia Brown - White
Lot 5: Ione Anderson - Red

Class 252 Afghans
Lot 3: Ione Anderson - Blue Rosette
LaQuita Burton - Red
Ellamae Hamblin - White
Lot 4: Gayle Pete - Red Rosette
Susan Fowler - Red
Ben Rains - White
Lot 5: Clara Linzy - Blue
Susan Fowler - Red
Lot 6: Alberta Middlesworth - Blue
Pam Eytchison - Red
Janet Tilley - White
Lot 7: Irene Patterson - Yellow Rosette
Ellamae Hamblin - Red
Michelle Jenkins - White

Class 253 Pillows
Lot 2: Freida Flowers - Red
Lot 5: Kathy Eklund - Blue
Becky Woodhouse - Red

Class 254 Pillowcases and Dresser Scarves
Lot 2: Ione Anderson - Blue
Pearless Fillmore - Red
Darlene Davids - White
Lot 5: Ione Anderson - Red

Class 255 Tablecloths, Runners and Napkins
Lot 2: Ione Anderson - Blue
Pearless Fillmore - Red
Lot 3: Susan Hunt - Red

Class 257 Holders and Hot Pads
Lot 3: Mary Lou Ottman - White

Class 258 Doilies
Lot 1: Susan Hunt - Blue
Janice Broadhead - Red
Ione Anderson - White
Lot 2: Susan Hunt - Blue Rosette
Lucille Wayment - Red
Ione Anderson - White

Class 259 Handwork Novelties
Lot 1: Ione Anderson - Blue

Class 260 Pictures
Lot 1: Susan Hunt - Red
Lot 2: Amaryllis Winn - Blue
Kathy Eklund - Red
Toni Carver - White
Lot 3: Nedra Brown - Blue Rosette
Rosie Toner - Red
Darlena Mai - White

Class 262 Misc. Handwork
Lot 3: Freida Flowers - Red Rosette
Sandra Saunders - Red
Eunice Simmons - White
Lot 5: Rosie Toner - Blue Rosette
Lot 8: Freida Flowers - Yellow Rosette
Lot 10: Diane Stock - Blue and Best Knitting sponsored by George K's
Irene Patterson - Red
Laurie Darrington - White

Class 263 Youth Handwork (6-12)
Lot 3: Kari Merrill - Red

Class 264 Youth Handwork (13-18)
Lot 1: Eileen Bailey - Blue
Lot 3: Katherine Moses - Blue Rosette
Mark Merrill - Red

Arts and crafts

Class 270 Pictures
Lot 2: LaWanna Mazon - Blue Rosette
Lot 3: Jill Hardy - Red Rosette

Class 271 Handwork Novelties
Lot 1: Irene Patterson - Red Rosette
Zandra Smith - Red
Freida Flowers - White
Lot 2: Ione Anderson - Red
Lot 3: Freida Flowers - Blue
Aaron Merrill - Red
Lot 4: Iva Wyatt - Blue Rosette

Class 272 Wall Hangings and Mobiles
Lot 5: Arlene Abo - Blue
Lot 6: Iva Wyatt - Blue Rosette
Marie Pickering - Red

Class 275 Dolls
Lot 1: Jeanette Baker - Blue Rosette and Best Adult Hobby sponsored by the Book Plaza
Lucille Wayment - Red
Lot 2: Marjorie Redd - Red Rosette
Lot 3: Marjorie Redd - Blue
Ione Anderson - White
Lot 9: Rhonda Jensen - Yellow Rosette
Lot 10: Marie Pickering - White
Lot 12: Lucille Wayment - Blue
Lacey Burton - Red
Laurie Darrington - White
Lot 14: Ellamae Hamblin - Red

Class 276 Something New from Something Old
Lot 1: Zenna Rae Bench - Red

Class 277 Misc. Crafts
Lot 1: Kathy Crane - Blue and Best Misc. Craft sponsored by Treasures Galore
Tammy Cooper - Red
Sherma Ramsey - White
Lot 3: Janice Broadhead - White
Lot 5: LaVerle Bingham - Red
Lot 10: Marilyn Miller - Blue Rosette and Best Woodworking sponsored by Ronco
Curtis Bair - Red
LaVerle Bingham - White
Lot 13: Zenna Rae Bench - Blue
Lot 15: Barbara Tolman - Blue
Kristina Patton - Red
Mandy Brown - White
Lot 16: Laura Rico - Blue
Lot 17: Dawn Higley - Red Roselte and Best Holiday sponsored by Al's Pizza
Teresa Lewis - Red
Carol Cheney - White
Lot 18: Kevin Stock - Yellow Rosette
Randy Harris - Red
Mandy Brown - White

Class 278 Family Homemade and Handy
Lot 1: Roland Zollinger - Red;

Class 280 Youth Handwork and Crafts (6-12)
Lot 2: Todd Zollinger - White
Lot 3: Austin Zollinger - Red
Todd Zollinger - Red
David Marker - White
Lot 4: Austin Zollinger - Blue
Todd Zollinger - Red
Brandi Jo Zollinger - White
Lot 5: Todd Zollinger - Red
Lot 7: Patricia Yepes - Yellow Rosette
Lot 8: Daniel Miller - White
Austin Zollinger - Red
Todd Zollinger - Blue
Lot 9: Todd Zollinger - Red
Austin Zollinger - White
Brandi Jo Zollinger - White
Lot 10: Whitney Hoard - Blue Rosette
Heather Stock - Red Rosette
Austin Zollinger - White
Brandi Jo Zollinger - White
Todd Zollinger - Red
Katie Marker - Red
David Marker - Red

Class 281 Youth Handwork and Crafts (13-18)
Lot 3: Ben Armstrong - Blue
Lot 8: Jessica Helms - Blue Rosette and Best Youth Hobby sponsored by Book Plaza
Aaron Merrill - Red
Lot 9: Megann Nelson - Red Rosette
Lot 10: Tesha Jones - Red
Jason Snyder - Blue
Karl Merrill - Red
Killan Wright - Blue

Baking

Class 100 Breads & Rolls
Lot 1: Betty Martin - White
Lot 3: Marshall Morris - Blue
Shawn Gordon - Red
Kay Webster - White
Lot 4: Staci Smith - Yellow Rosette
Marshall Morris - Red
Susan Fowler - White
Lot 5: Pamela Jenks - Red Rosette
Lot 7: Betty Martin - Red
Lot 8: Pamela Jenks - Blue
Carol Wells - Red
Betty Martin - White
Lot 9: Betty Martin - Red
Sheri Lisle - White
Lot 10: Staci Smith - Blue
Shannon Tilley - Red
Lot 11: Iva Wyatt - Blue Rosette

Class 101 Unfrosted Cake
Lot 1 Laurie Darrington - Blue
Lot 2: Betty Martin - Blue
Laurie Darrington - Red
Lot 4: Viola Ricks - Blue Rosette

Class 102: Frosted or Iced Cakes
Lot 1: Jull Meline - Blue Rosette
Betty Martin - Red
Lot 4 Betty Martin - Red Rosette
Darla Simmons - Red

Class 103 Decorated Cakes
Lot 3: Susan Fowler - Blue

Class 104 Youth Decorated Cakes: Ages 5-18:
Lot 2: Stephanie Fowler - Red
David and Katie Marker - White

Class 105 Fruit and Cream Pies:
Lot 3: Kay Webster - Red Rosette and Best Pie sponsored by Stokes

Class 106: Unfrosted Cookies
Lot 1: Mary Lou Ottman - Blue
Sherma Ramsey - Red
Lot 2: Darla Simmons - Blue Rosette and Best Cookie sponsored by McDonald's
Lot 3: Darla Simmons - Red Rosette
Lot 5: Darla Simmons - Blue
Betty Martin - Red
Alesha Ketterling - White
Lot 8: Betty Martin - Blue
Darla Simmons - Red
Marla Osterhout - White
Lot 9: Betty Martin - Blue
Lot 10: Sheri Lisle - Blue
Lot 11: Darla Simmons - Yellow Rosette
Jenny Easton - Red
Lot 12: Carol Wells - Blue
Betty Martin - Red
Viola Ricks - White

Class 107 Frosted Cookies
Lot 1: Darla Simmons - Red Rosette
Marianne Bohon - Red
Lot 3: Betty Martin - Blue Rosette
Kay Webster - Red
Lot 4: Kay Webster - Yellow Rosette
Marla Osterhout - Red

Class 108 Candy
Lot 1: Betty Stepp - Blue
Betty Martin - Red
Lot 2: Marla Osterhout - Blue Rosette
Betty Stepp - White
Lot 3: Betty Martin - Blue
Mary Lou Ottman - Red
Betty Stepp - White
Lot 4: Betty Stepp - Red
Lot 6: Sheri Lisle - Blue
Mary Lou Ottman - Red
Kay Webster - White
Lot 7: Betty Stepp - Red Rosette
Mary Lou Ottman - Red
Lot 8: Betty Stepp - Red
Mary Lou Ottman - White
Lot 9: Betty Martin - Yellow Rosette
Betty Stepp - White
Lot 10: Betty Stepp - Blue
Mary Lou Ottman - Red
Lot 11: Betty Stepp - Red
Mary Lou Ottman - White
Lot 12: Betty Stepp - Red
Mary Lou Ottman - White
Lot 13: Dean Smith - Blue
Mary Lou Ottman - Red
Lot 16: Kay Webster - Blue
Betty Stepp - Red
Alesha Ketterling - White

Class 109 Youth Baking (5 & under):
Lot 1: Alexis Water - Blue Rosette
Kaitlynn Holt - Blue
Melissa McMurray - Blue
Jesse Smith - Red
Zachary Smith - Red
Mindy Ketterling - Red
Lot 4: Kaitlynn Holt - Red
Makaya Holt - Red
Austin Holt - Blue
Jason Holt - Blue

Class 110 Youth Baking (6-12)
Lot 1: Stephen Peterson - Red
Kayte Tilby - Red Rosette
Austin Zollinger - Blue
Diana Westergard - Blue
Sierra McMurray - Blue
Brittany Water - Blue
Kristen Beck - Red
Lot 2: Brandi Zollinger - Red
Todd Zollinger - Red
Alison Bame - Red
C.J. Bame - Blue
Kassie Ottley - Blue
Krista McMurray - Blue
Lot 3: Kassie Ottley - Yellow Rosette
Lot 4: Brandi Zollinger - Red
Kassie Ottley - Blue
Lot 5: Stacie Spackman - White
Jared Spackman - White
Austin Zollinger - Blue
Todd Zollinger - Blue
William Holt - Red
Brecka Holt - Red
Kyle Holt - Red
Amy Anderson - White
Kassie Ottley - Blue
Lot 6: Jeanette Tilby - Blue Rosette and Best Youth Baking sponsored by Albertson's
William Holt - Blue
Lot 7: Kassie Ottley - Blue
Jessie Winmill - Red
Ben Larsen - Red

Class 111 Youth Baking (13-18)
Lot 1: Serena Cutler - White
Nick Bame - Red
Jeremy Osterhout - White
Kamila McMurray - Yellow Rosette
Lot 2: Scott Bame - Red
Jeremy Osterhout - White
Joshua Park - Blue
Lot 5: Emily Spackman - Blue
Lot 6: Joel Ricks - Red Rosette
Lot 7: Heather Westergard - Red
Whitney Beck - Blue Rosette
Amber Hansen - White

Cassia County Wheat Growers Class 112
Lot 1: Kathy Zollinger - Blue
Betty Stepp - Red
Pamela Jenks - White
Lot 2: Betty Martin - Red Rosette
Kathy Zollinger - Red
Viola Ricks - White
Lot 3: Viola Ricks - Blue
Betty Martin - Red
Betty Stepp - White
Lot 4: Viola Ricks - Blue
Kathy Zollinger - Red
Betty Martin - White
Lot 5: Darla Simmons - Blue Rosette
Betty Martin-Red
Kathy Zollinger - White
Lot 6: William Silverman - Yellow Rosette
Betty Martin - Red
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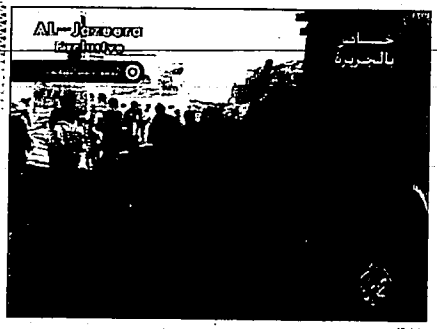

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Afghans look at a damaged building in this image broadcast by the Qatar-based satellite TV company Al Jazeera on Friday. The image is reported to show the aftermath of U.S. strikes in the Afghanistan town of Kandahar.

Aid group says Taliban looted its offices

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) – Members of the Taliban militia looted five offices operated by an international aid group in northern Afghanistan, beating some local staff and forcing them to shut operations, an official with the organization said Friday.

Sidney Petersson, director of the Swedish Committee for Afghanistan, said its offices were looted on and off for two days in five separate Afghan cities – Mazar-e-Sharif, Pul-e-Khumri, Kunduz, Taloqan and Ghazni.

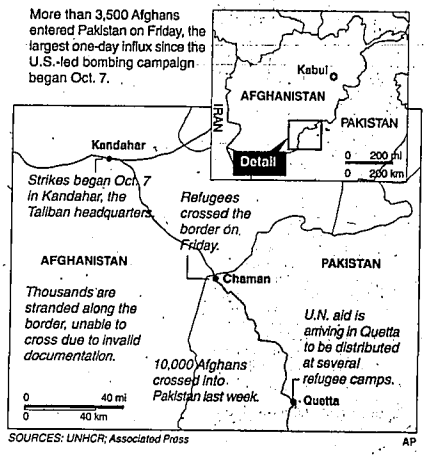
Afghan staff of the Swedish Committee, which operates clinics and schools and helps farmers grow crops in rural Afghanistan, were beaten and forced to flee, Petersson said. The attacks started on Tuesday and continued until Thursday, he said.

The Taliban, who are predominantly Pashtun and Sunni Muslims, enjoy little popular support in parts of the northern Afghanistan, where Uzbeks, Tajiks and Hazaras and Shiite Muslims are the majority.

In Mazar-e-Sharif, the largest city in northern Afghanistan, Taliban members looted and seized the Swedish Committee office Tuesday, he said. The office reopened soon, but the same group of Taliban came back and set fuel reserves on fire, he said.

Refugee flow increases

More than 3,500 Afghans entered Pakistan on Friday, the largest one-day influx since the U.S.-led bombing campaign began Oct. 7.



SOURCES: UNHCR; Associated Press AP

Meanwhile, Afghans fleeing U.S.-led air attacks on their cities are streaming across the border into Pakistan, with 3,500 refugees arriving Friday, the United Nations said. Many described an increasingly chaotic journey.

Ron Redmond, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said 3,500 people arrived in the Pakistani border town of Chaman early Friday, and the influx was continuing.

The flow of refugees appeared to be rising. Redmond said about 10,000 people crossed into the area last week.

"The situation was described by monitors as chaotic," Redmond said in Geneva. "People are arriving with no food or belongings. Some families have become separated."

Most of the refugees said they were fleeing heavy bombing this week in Kandahar, the southern Afghan city where the ruling Taliban have their headquarters. One, Amir Agha, 42, said he saw bodies lying in Kandahar's streets. He said people were dying in hospitals because doctors lacked the drugs to save them.

Thousands of refugees are stranded on the Afghan side of the border, prevented from getting into Pakistan, he said, by a border shutdown that permits only Afghans with valid documentation from crossing.

"They're chanting slogans against the Taliban," Agha said. He said some were clashing with Pakistani border guards.

In Afghanistan, an accurate death toll remains elusive

By Laura King
The Associated Press

PESHAWAR, Pakistan – Out of the chaos, smoke and rubble left by nearly two weeks of intense American bombardment, a wrenching question emerges: How many innocents are dead?

The Taliban, Afghanistan's Islamic rulers, claim up to 400 people – mostly civilians – have been killed in airstrikes that have pounded the country for 13 days and nights, hitting targets in and around nearly all its major population centers.

The Pentagon calls the Taliban figures self-serving and exaggerated – but acknowledges that in an air war, civilian casualties are almost impossible to avoid, whatever care is taken to prevent civilians from being hurt and killed.

The United States hasn't given a number of how many civilians it believed have died. The Pentagon acknowledged that one of its missiles went astray and hit homes in Kabul, saying there were reports up to four people were killed. It also confirmed four workers for a U.N.-funded agency were killed, though whether by a missile or by errant Taliban anti-aircraft fire was unclear.

As frightened refugees pour across the borders of Pakistan, they are providing firsthand accounts of deaths they have witnessed – often agonizingly close to home.

At the Chaman border post, closest to the Afghan city of Kandahar, the Taliban's home base, 55-year-old Haji Noor Mohammed had tears pouring down his bearded face as he crossed into Pakistan.

"They killed my whole family," he said. "My wife and four children were burned to death when a bomb hit my house.... May Allah avenge their deaths."

Compelling as such accounts are, they have been too scattered to provide a comprehensive picture of what is happening across Afghanistan. In many cases, though, groups of refugees arriving on the same day have painted a consistent and credible picture of airstrikes hitting a particular neighborhood – often one lying somewhere near a military target, such as an airport.

Afghanistan's near-total isolation makes independent investigation of casualty claims almost impossible. All foreigners were ordered out before the airstrikes began.

Taliban authorities did bring one group of foreign journalists into the country last Sunday to visit Karam, a remote village outside the eastern city of Jalalabad. Taliban officials said at least 200 civilians had died in an airstrike there four days earlier.

The village was nearly flattened; giant craters were visible. Fresh graves, bloodied bedding and animal carcasses could be seen, and a nearby hospital was treating dozens of injured. But there was still no way to pin down the precise numbers of dead.

Sophisticated technology isn't enough to prevent deaths from occurring on the ground.

Last Saturday, the Pentagon acknowledged a "smart bomb" had missed its target by a mile, hitting a residential neighborhood instead of the Kabul airport. It said the target coordinate had been entered incorrectly into the guided bomb's satellite navigation system.

U.S. charges Jordanian student with perjury

Knight Ridder News Service

BERLIN – Investigators on two continents Friday filed criminal charges against associates of the Sept. 11 hijackers, arresting a Jordanian student in New York City for perjury and charging a Moroccan in Germany with being part of the terrorist conspiracy.

In New York, prosecutors filed the second major perjury case in the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, accusing Osama Awadallah of lying about his association with two of the alleged hijackers.

In Berlin, a German federal judge issued an international arrest warrant for Zakariya Essabar, 24, and said the former student in Hamburg was suspected of belonging to "a terrorist organization" that planned and executed the hijackings.

The arrest warrant in Germany came as investigators intensified their focus overseas, where authorities have found strong links between the hijackers and al-Qaida terrorist cells. The FBI said Friday that it assigned additional agents to Germany to assist with the investigation there.

Essabar is the third man German authorities have named as a conspirator in the attacks. Last seen in August, he lived until February in a three-room Hamburg apartment that was the home of three of the hijackers and the two other fugitives suspected of belonging to the terrorist group.

Essabar was twice denied visas to go to Florida in February 2001 to join alleged hijackers Mohamed Atta, 33, and Marwan al-Shehhi, 23, according German prosecutors.

The New York indictment marks the second perjury case against one of several men the FBI has characterized as material witnesses in the hijackings.

Born in Morocco, Essabar studied at the Hamburg College of Applied Sciences, the same school that hijacker Ziad Jarrah, 26, attended. Essabar also worked with Jarrah at an automobile dealership during the 1998 summer break.

Between September 1999 and October 2000, Essabar's address was the same as the one Atta, Alshehhi and Jarrah listed at various times. Two other men claimed the address as well: Ramzi Binalshibh, a 29-year-old Yemen native, and Said Bahaji, a 26-year-old German citizen of Moroccan heritage.

Binalshibh and Bahaji are believed to have provided logistical and financial support to the hijackers. Binalshibh was last seen in August. Bahaji disappeared in September.

Their landlord learned Essabar was living in the apartment only when the Essabar signed a February 2001 letter announcing the tenants were breaking the lease, according to Thorsten Albrecht, a Hamburg real estate agent representing the landlord.

Prosecutors, who are tracing numerous small transfers of money between the hijackers and others believed to have supported them, noted that in December 2000, Essabar transferred 1,200 deutschemarks (about $550) to Binalshibh. Essabar's photograph was found by investigators in Bahaji's Hamburg apartment, prosecutors said.

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Court documents allege that Awadallah, who worked in a San Diego gas station frequented by hijackers Nawaf Alhamzi and Khalid Almihdhar, told a New York grand jury twice this month that he did not know Almihdhar and could not identify his picture. But the FBI had obtained a test booklet written by Awadallah for an English as a second language class in which he described and named "Nawaf" and "Khalid," according to court documents.

Awadallah attended class at Grossmont College in La Mesa, Calif., during the spring of 2000, when the alleged hijackers were sharing a nearby San Diego apartment, according to court documents.

Alhamzi and Almihdhar have been named by the FBI as two of the five terrorists who used box cutters to take over American Airlines Flight 77, which rammed into the Pentagon after taking off from Dulles International Airport, outside Washington.

The indictment of Awadallah follows charges filed last week against Faisal al Salmi, an Arizona man also charged with lying to the FBI about his relationship with a hijacker on Flight 77.

Widow retraces doomed plane route

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Lisa Beamer on Friday retraced the route her late husband would have taken Sept. 11, when his hijacked plane crashed into a Pennsylvania field.

Beamer made the Newark, N.J., to San Francisco flight to make a statement against fear and to seek donations for the Todd M. Beamer Foundation. Her husband was one of several passengers aboard United Flight 93 who called relatives or authorities, saying they would fight the hijackers.

AP photo

Lisa Beamer talks with reporters Friday in Newark, N.J., before leaving for California.

The foundation will provide assistance to the 22 children who lost parents on United Airlines Flight 93, though Beamer's family will not receive assistance from the fund. The fund primarily will provide health insurance, mental health support and financial planning services.

"We as individuals do have an important role and responsibility in protecting ourselves and protecting other people," she said at San Francisco International Airport.

Beamer, who is expecting the couple's third child, was greeted by about 15 United employees when she arrived at the airport. "I'm definitely dealing with grief and loss, and I'm really looking ahead," she said. "I think the flight today was more looking ahead."

When she went to the airport Friday, Beamer said she was reminded of her husband.

"When I had come to certain points and remembered being with him and the teamwork that married couples do, that was kind of hard," she said.

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Iran: No Taliban in new Afghanistan government

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan – Iran's foreign minister rejected U.S. proposals to include members of the hardline Taliban militia in any future Afghan government, saying Friday that the idea was "unacceptable."

Russia and India, two allies of the United States in the fight against terrorism, also added their voices in opposition to letting Taliban "moderates" into a broad-based coalition being considered to rule Afghanistan if the Taliban regime collapses under U.S. bombardment.

Secretary of State Colin Powell expressed a willingness to include Taliban members – if they accept the rights of others – when he met earlier this week with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf and discussed the future of Afghanistan.

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Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi met Tajikistan's president, Emomali Rakhmonov on Friday and said both countries *opposed the proposal.*

Russian military experts say America has unclear goals

MOSCOW – Russian military experts said Friday that America's goals in the war with Afghanistan are muddy and the lack of a clear strategy is causing disquiet in Moscow, which had its own bitter experience during a 10-year occupation that ended in defeat.

"We don't know what the Americans' plans are" once the military campaign ends, Pavel Felgenhauer, an independent military expert, told the Foreign Correspondents' Association in Moscow.

U.S. officials have said the goal of the campaign is to capture Osama bin Laden, topple his al-Qaida terror network and hardline leaders of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia, and provide a harsh lesson to any states that give shelter to terrorists.

Russian President Vladimir Putin and his Cabinet ministers have expressed strong support for the U.S.-led military campaign and offered use of Russian airspace for humanitarian flights.

However, they have drawn the line at military involvement – wary of repeating the horror of a war in which at least 15,000 Soviet servicemen – lost their lives.

The conflict helped bring about the Soviet Union's collapse.

Mesa Air will train pilots to carry high-voltage stun guns

PHOENIX – Mesa Air Group said Friday that it plans to train its pilots how to use non-lethal stun guns, bringing a rebuke from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The airline said it would use Taser brand stun guns, which fire a connected projectile up to 15 feet away. It administers a high-voltage shock to the target, often leaving them dazed.

Jonathan Ornstein, chairman and chief executive of the Phoenix-based company, said the training was necessary to help the airline industry recover in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

In Washington, FAA spokesman Paul Takemoto said federal regulations ban stun guns and other weapons from planes. "No airline may permit a deadly or dangerous weapon on the aircraft," Takemoto said.

News in brief

French teen-ager leads pro-bin Laden demonstration

STRASBOURG, France – A French teen-ager was placed under investigation after he allegedly organized a demonstration at his junior high school where students called out "Long live bin Laden," judicial officials said Friday.

A juvenile court judge in Strasbourg placed the 15-year-old under formal investigation – one step short of being charged – on Thursday for "justifying acts of terrorism," the officials said.

The judge ordered the student to remain under the surveillance of a teacher.

Paper retracts editorial, fires managing and city editors

ONEIDA, N.Y. – The Oneida Daily Dispatch, after getting complaints of anti-Semitism, retracted an editorial that quoted a Pakistani as saying Jews were to blame for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The retraction was published Thursday on the editorial page, below a masthead that no longer contained the name of Managing Editor Jean Ryan.

The Post-Standard of Syracuse reported that Ryan and City Editor Dale Seth, who wrote the Sept. 19 editorial, were fired Wednesday.

"I am not anti-Semitic, and anyone who knows me knows that," Ryan wrote in a statement issued Thursday.

The Sept. 19 editorial quoted an unidentified Pakistani as blaming Jews for the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"The fact is that in many areas of the Middle East it is believed that history has taught them to carry out such acts," the editorial said. "Until 1948, there was no Israel.

The United Nations took Palestinian land and gave it to a number of Jewish terrorists to rule – Jewish terrorists who had bombed and killed Palestinians and others in an effort to force hands of power to see an Israel formed. Today's freedom fighter, in many cases, was yesterday's terrorist."

Veteran TV reporter fired after sprinkling face powder

DES MOINES, Iowa – A television news reporter was fired after he jokingly sprinkled face powder around the newsroom in front of co-workers, his lawyer said.

Steve Oswalt, 48, who worked at KCCI-TV for 15 years, sprinkled the powder Monday, attorney George LaMarca said.

The prank was clearly done in a joking manner in front of managers who knew there was no threat, LaMarca said.

News director Dave Busiek said Oswalt was no longer an employee as of Friday. He declined further comment.

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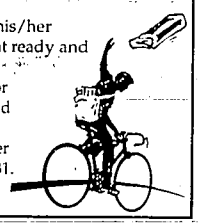

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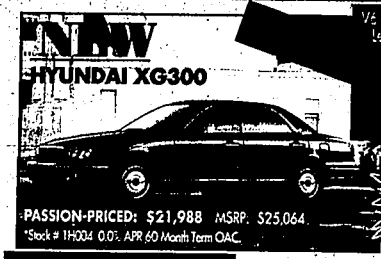

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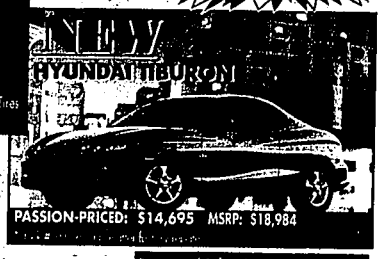

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Deer-Mitzvah

Hunting season brings family men together

For as long as anyone around here can remember, the Ure men have been deer hunters. It's part of their heritage. Their history. Their identity.

Which makes the annual start of the deer hunt this month more than just another sporting event for the Ures. It's more like a pilgrimage, and the nearby mountains are Mecca.

All seven of the Ure boys will be there. So will many of their sons. For one or two of the younger nephews, this will be their first hunt. For them, it will be more than a glorious weekend of camping and hiking and male bonding. For them, it marks an end of innocence, a coming of age, a rite of passage, a deer-mitzvah.

"Today I am a Ure."

Some members of the family will travel great distances to be there, at some significant expense. But they won't think about the time or the money or the inconvenience. All they'll think about is being there, and being part of a family hunting legacy that extends back through generations to a time when a successful hunt meant there would be meat on the family table.

VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

That isn't the case now. Cattle ranching is the family business, and even though the brothers are involved in other businesses as well, there is plenty of beef in every family freezer. That's probably why there is now an unwritten, unspoken rule about the Ure family deer-hunting tradition (in fact, I'm probably violating some time-honored code in mentioning it, but then, I'm not a Ure): You can shoot at the paint cans that one of the brothers always brings to camp to help them sight-in their rifles. You can even shoot at a tree – as long as you do so safely. But no shooting at deer.

The problem with shooting at deer, of course, is that there's always the chance that you might hit it. And if you hit it, then you have to dress it out and skin it and haul it back to camp, not to mention all the stuff you have to do back home to prepare the meat for the table. And that's just way too much work for a family that has all the meat they need.

So the Ure men are deer hunters. They buy their hunting licenses. They carefully maintain their rifles and their camping equipment. They schedule their lives around the annual start of the deer hunt. And they joyfully hike and camp and hunt. They savor their time together – especially those long, late nights sitting around the campfire, talking and laughing and reminiscing. They just don't shoot at deer. To do so would be to fly in the face of tradition.

Just ask the nephew who made the mistake of actually shooting at a deer – and hitting it – a few years back. After grimly making the boy do all the work of dressing, skinning and hauling the deer (by himself, as much as possible), his father then made him go door-to-door throughout their neighborhood until he found good homes for all of that venison.

You can be sure the younger Ure will never do anything crazy like THAT again.

That's sort of the way it is with family traditions. They exist because ... well, because they exist. There isn't always a reason, nor are they always reasonable. In fact, some of the best and most meaningful family traditions are absolutely and emphatically unreasonable. That's what makes them traditional, because we wouldn't do them otherwise. But they bind us, one to another, with sturdy familial ties that link heart to heart, soul to soul and generation to generation.

Enduringly. Endearingly. If not "endeeringly."

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Evangelical Christians flock to New York

By Art Carey
The Philadelphia Inquirer

NEW YORK – When Dave O'Connell saw the World Trade Center towers collapse, he called New York and volunteered to help clean up the mess. His offer was politely declined, so the evangelical Christian prayed and found another way to pitch in.

"There was nothing physically I could do," he said. "But the Lord gave me an opportunity to help emotionally and spiritually."

And so, on a recent sunny afternoon, there was O'Connell walking the streets around New York's City Hall, thanking police officers and firefighters, stopping passers-by to offer words of solace and listen to their stories of Sept. 11. Sometimes, he prayed for and with them as well.

O'Connell was there under the auspices of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, which opened a prayer center in lower Manhattan to help New Yorkers recover from the attack.

In recent weeks, hundreds of evangelical Christians have flocked to New York to minister to the still-reeling city. Besides the Graham initiative, Bible Literature International and the New York School of Urban Ministry are distributing "Here's Hope" tote bags that have small New Testaments, a gospel CD, and religious articles.

Campus Crusade for Christ is providing more than two million copies of "Fallen But Not Forgotten," a booklet that includes a tribute to the Rev. Mychal Judge, the fire department chaplain who died when the towers fell. In addition, Campus Crusade has published a booklet for Wall Streeters titled "After the Dust Settles" and is distributing 200,000 "recovery kits" for high school youth that contains a video, a CD, a high school edition of the Bible, and other booklets.

"We're not here standing on the corner passing out tracts and screaming about prophecy," said Ken Isaacs, international director of projects for Samaritan's Purse, the Christian relief organization that opened the prayer center and prayer line (212-206-1001) with the Billy Graham association. "This is not about hard-peddling evangelism."

To some, though, the arrival of the street teams smacks of opportunism.

"There are evangelicals and there are evangelicals," said Martin E. Marty, emeritus professor of religious history at the University of Chicago.

Marty, a longtime scholar of American religion, lauded religious groups that have responded to the tragedy with "acts of mercy and compassion that are ends in themselves." But evangelicals who view the disaster as a "calculated opportunity to get new recruits, if that's their main motivation and it shows, then that's negative," Marty said. He quoted the French Catholic existentialist Gabriel Marcel: "You give a loathsome image of God if you prey and pounce on people in the time of their vulnerability."

To the evangelical teams, bearing witness in this situation is not so much an opportunity as an obligation. If the terrorist attack was the handiwork of Satan, they said, then it must be opposed by an equal demonstration of God's grace. And they said they have encountered only an occasional cold shoulder or brush-off.

"I've always found it a little strange when liberal, progressive people who defend freedom of all sorts object to Catholics, Muslims or evangelical Protestants sharing their faith and inviting others to consider it," said Ron Sider.

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Goodbye 'Danny boy'

Providence Diocese bans ballad from Mass

By Brian Carovillano
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – The ballad "Danny Boy" has long been played at funerals, wakes and memorial services, its mournful strains conjuring up images of Ireland's green pastures and wind-swept hills.

New York Fire Chief Peter Ganci, killed in the World Trade Center attack, actor Carroll O'Connor and John F. Kennedy Jr. all were laid to rest with the plaintive melody.

So when the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence banned "Danny Boy" and other secular songs from funeral Masses, it raised the ire of Irish-Americans.

"I want 'Danny Boy' sung at my funeral Mass and, if it isn't, I'm going to get up and walk out," retired Pawtucket police officer Charlie McKenna wrote in April to The Providence Visitor.

The weekly diocesan newspaper got dozens of letters urging Bishop Robert E. Mulvee to reverse his decision. So far, he hasn't.

"The controversy took on a life of its own," said the Rev. Bernard A. Healey, theological consultant to the Visitor. "I don't blame people, but really it's a lack of understanding of what a funeral Mass is supposed to be. It's about their connection with Jesus Christ and the church, not their connection with the Emerald Isle."

Other bishops have left the question of funeral music up to parish priests.

The Archdiocese of New York, which has buried scores of police officers and firefighters since Sept. 11, often playing "Danny Boy" at the service, usually discourages the use of secular music during Mass.

Despite its popularity among Irish-Americans, the song's lyrics were actually penned by an Englishman, Frederick Edward Weatherly, in 1913, and

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AP photo

Mary Reynolds performs 'Danny Boy' during the funeral for actor Carroll O'Connor on June 26 at St. Paul the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Los Angeles. According to the Diocese of Providence, R. I., 'Danny Boy' and other secular music is inappropriate for Catholic funeral Masses.

Sept. 11 strains Jewish-Muslim relations further

By Jim Remsen and Fred Mogul
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, Muslim speakers has been mobilized to address the general public's curiosity and confusion about Islam. In public forums, the speakers field probing questions about not only holidays and lifestyle but tolerance, women's status, "holy wars" and martyrdom.

One of the touchiest issues is the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. American Jewish groups, in particular, have cited incendiary statements by some U.S. Muslim and Arab leaders and said these have complicated efforts to build domestic coalitions of goodwill.

Terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden has inflamed passions with his talk of "a Jew crusade" against Islam. But Jewish and other watchdogs also note instances of anti-Jewish rhetoric by others in this country and call on Muslims to renounce them.

For instance:

- Hamza Yusuf, a California Muslim leader who prayed with President Bush after the Sept. 11 attacks, gave a speech in 1995 calling Judaism "a most racist religion."
- In December, Jordanian militant Bassam Alamoush told an audience in Chicago that killing Jews is "a good deed."
- Until late September, the Islamic Center of Boca Raton, Fla., had an essay on its Web site that said Jews are "known for their treachery and corruption" and quoted a Muslim text stating, "O Muslim! There is a Jew behind me, kill him!"
- Salem al-Marayati, leader of the Muslim Public Affairs Council, based in Washington and Los Angeles, told a Los Angeles public radio interviewer on Sept. 11, immediately after the attacks: "I think we should put the state of Israel on the suspects list."

A few American Muslim leaders have said the Sept. 11 attacks should cause their community to take stock. One is Yusuf.

"We in the Muslim community have allowed a discourse of rage," Yusuf recently told the Washington Post. "This has been a wake-up call for me."

Christian classical cellist will perform at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Sunday

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – World-class cellist Doug McClure could be playing with any symphony orchestra anywhere in the world this weekend. Instead, he will play for the glory of God right here in the Magic Valley.

McClure is coming to Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, said its minister Dan Marks, to perform classical Christian music and a medley of his own arrangements of favorite old hymns.

A local boy, McClure grew up on a farm north of the Snake River Canyon. The son of Dr. Richard and Jacqueline McClure, he started playing cello at age 9 and gave his first concert at the Twin Falls Rotary Club when he was in fourth grade.

McClure studied cello with Helen Coiner, who was first chair with the Magic Valley Symphony. When he was in high school, he traveled to San Francisco once a month for a full day of music lessons with David Kadarauch, a cellist with the San Francisco Opera and San Francisco Ballet Orchestra. At age 16, he auditioned with the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra and was hired as its youngest member.

"My parents were very supportive," McClure said. "During my last two years of high school, my father would get off work in the afternoon and drive me to Boise for rehearsals twice a week. Between the twice-a-week rehearsals in Boise and the once-a-month all-day music lessons in San Francisco, I spent most of my high school years practicing."

During summers, McClure attended summer music camps. One summer, he traveled to the National Music Camp in Interlochan, Mich. Another summer, he studied at Julliard in New York City.

McClure graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982 and left the area to study at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He received his master's degree from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

During college, he thought about performing in the Christian music field. After several years of professional work with symphony orchestras around the United States, he received a powerful confirmation of his decision to enter the Christian music ministry.

A rare antique cello built by David Tecchler in Rome in 1723 and valued at $200,000 was donated to McClure by a multimillionaire. This instrument of worship has since accompanied McClure in performances around the world.

In his Christian ministry, McClure has performed on worldwide TV programs, including "700 Club" with Pat Robertson and "Hour of Power" with Robert Schuller.

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Hymn performance

Doug McClure will perform classical cello and favorite hymns at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Photo courtesy of DOUG MCCLURE

Performing before kings and queens or at the Vatican, Christian cellist Doug McClure remembers his hometown roots.

RELIGION

Hagerman church holds harvest dinner today

HAGERMAN – The Hagerman Community of Christ Church will hold its annual Harvest Dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today at the church, 211 Orchard St.

This is a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings and homemade pie. Hand-made crafts will be available for purchase.

Christian Financial Concepts will hold seminar next week

TWIN FALLS – Dave Bragonier will present a seminar, "Your Finances in Changing Times," at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Dave Bragonier

A free information meeting is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today for pastors, board members or lay people. The goal is to see a financial ministry in each church of the Magic Valley.

Bragonier will speak during worship at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, and the seminar will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Bragonier is a field representative for the nonprofit, non-denominational Christian Financial Concepts-Crown Ministries (Larry Burkett Ministries). Burkett has written several books and is on about 800 radio stations in a program called "How to Manage Your Money" and on nearly 300 stations with "Money Matters."

The seminar is designed to help people make financial decisions according to God's principles, understand economic matters and discern wrong attitudes toward material things. It is for all income groups and is not limited to any age.

Seminar cost is $30 per married couple and $20 for individuals. For more information, call Carol Inler at 423-6171 or the church at 733-6128.

Church news

Episcopal Diocese of Idaho bishop to preach on Sunday

TWIN FALLS – The Right Rev. Harry Bainbridge, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho, will celebrate and preach at the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church.

Rev. Harry Bainbridge

The church also will celebrate its youth and families with a visit to a corn maze and picnic at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 734-9146 or 734-6231.

Catholic Eucharistic Marian Conference will start Friday

IDAHO FALLS – The Catholic Eucharistic Marian Conference is set for Friday through Oct. 28 at the WestCoast Hotel in Idaho Falls.

Mass, prayer, adoration, a concert, a buffet and a teen program are included. For information, call 529-3700, 523-7394 or (307) 733-2245, or visit www.mtcarmelconference.org

'Monday Night Harvest' to hold events next two weeks

JEROME – "Monday Night Harvest" events are set for Monday and Oct. 29 at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship of Jerome, 900 N. Lincoln.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Christian organizations such as Christian Education Release Time, Rock for Life and Martial Arts for Jesus Christ will have booths. A snack bar will be available. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. The band this week is "Fragrance"; on Oct. 29, the band will be "Rachel's Tears."

For more information, call 644-9709.

Agape Interfaith luncheon will be held Tuesday morning

GOODING – The Agape Interfaith Luncheon is set for 11:30 to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Sonya Denton will speak on "Return to Me," and will provide music.

Cost for the luncheon is $7. To attend the program only, come at noon at no cost.

Annual turkey dinner will be 5 p.m. Wednesday at church

KIMBERLY – The Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold its 70th Annual Turkey Dinner and Country Store from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 205 Madison E.

Recommended donation is $7 for adults and $3 for children 10 and under.

The public is invited. For more informadon, call 423-4311.

Valley Christian Harvest Dinner will be held Oct. 27

TWIN FALLS – Valley Christian Church will hold its annual Harvest Dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Dinner will be turkey and all the trimmings with pie or cake. Suggested donation is $6.50 for adults and $3 for 10 and under. Take-out dinners will be available. The Country Store will open at 4:30 p.m., with craft and food items.

For more information, call the church at 733-3222 or Hazel Wilder at 733-3734.

Know Your Religion series starts at area LDS churches

The annual Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints begins at several area churches. All programs are 7 to 8:30 p.m.

• Bernell Christensen, a consultant in family relations and research, will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., on "The Six Minute Solution to Healthy Relationships."

• Mary Ellen Edmunds, an author, lecturer and former director of training at the Mission Training Center, will speak Friday at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., on "A Mighty Change of Heart." She will speak on "The Soul's Sincere Desire" on Oct. 27 at the Hailey chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street in Hailey.

• Terry Ball, associate chairman and associate professor of ancient scripture at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will speak Oct. 27 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 26 S., on "Isaiah and the Messiah."

• Stanley Johnson, associate professor of ancient scripture at BYU-Provo, will speak Oct. 27 at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., on "The Mighty Change of Heart."

Ages 14 and older are invited and encouraged to bring scriptures. No tape recorders, please. Tuition is $16 for a season pass ($9 for students) or $5 at the door. Passes are available at participating wards and stakes.

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 the Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve:

Richard and Delores Everson

• Elder Richard Everson and Sister Delores Everson of Jerome will serve in the New York New York South Mission. They will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. (Tiger Drive).

Wayne Belnap

• Elder Wayne Belnap will serve in the Brazil Londrina Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 5th Ward chapel, 324 E. 18th St.

Belnap graduated from the American Heritage Academy and attended BYU-Idaho. He is the son of Roy and Norma Belnap of Rupert and an Eagle Scout.

Jesse Dahl

• Elder Jesse Dahl will serve in the Chile Antofagasta Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl 3rd Ward chapel on Fair Street.

Dahl is the son of Kent and Kate Dahl of Buhl. He graduated from Castleford High School in 2000 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Chad Butler

• Elder Chad William Butler will serve in the California Santa Rosa Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).

Butler is an Eagle Scout and 2001 graduate of Kimberly High School. His parents are Bill and Connie Butler of Kimberly.

Milton and Sandra Barrus

• Elder Milton Barrus and Sister Sandra Barrus will serve in the West Virginia Charleston Mission. They will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St.

Milton Barrus is a retired teacher from the Twin Falls district and a former bishop and high councilman. Sandra Barrus worked for Crowley's Book Store and served in Primary and Relief Society presidencies. The Barruses have been active in music in the church and community.

Returned from serving:

Chad Whitaker

• Elder Chad Whitaker served in the South Africa Capetown Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 4th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. An open house is set for noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Whitaker residence, 166 Filer Ave. W.

Whitaker is the son of Vance and Candace Whitaker of Twin Falls. He graduated in 1999 from Twin Falls High School, where he was a state officer in Futuer Homemakers of America. He plans to study computers or medicine at college.

Caroline Dodds

• Sister Caroline Dodds served in the California Riverside Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).

Dodds graduated in 1997 from Twin Falls High School, where she was in Madrigals and Chamber Choir. She attends Brigham Young University, where she is majoring in English teaching. Her parents are Terry and Catherine Dodds of Twin Falls.

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RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News

BOOK

"The Great Experiment: Faith and Freedom in America," by Os Guinness (NavPress, 302 pages, $16).

In these uncertain times, many Americans are finding comfort in their faith. This book reminds readers that the founding fathers also valued faith. It quotes George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison on the importance of religion in a free society. "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports," Washington wrote. The author laments the declining emphasis on religion among some leaders: "There is quite simply no greater sea-change from the world of the American framers to the world of the contemporary American intellectuals than the attitude toward faith and its importance to freedom."

–Ed Housewright

BOOK

"Four Souls: Four Friends Embark—on—a—Worldwide Odyssey in Search of the Epic Life," by Matt Kronberg, Jedd Medefind, Mike Peterson and Trey Sklar (W Publishing Group, 365 pages, $13.99).

These four California friends set out to do what many Christians have never had the courage to do: go out into the world, rough it for a few months, help as many people as possible, and live completely for Christ. The four buddies from Westmont College in Santa Barbara let their faith guide them after graduation as they traveled to Mexico, Guatemala, Russia, Egypt, South Africa, India, Bangladesh, Thailand, and Vietnam.

–Berta Delgado

MAGAZINE

American Heritage (October). Halloween and its religious connections are chronicled in a seven-page cover article. This "darling of American holidays" is traced to sacrifices that the Celts made to their god of the dead. Those rituals were mixed with a Roman harvest festival celebrated Nov. 1. In an attempt to co-opt the holiday that would not die, Pope Gregory III in the eighth century moved All Saints (or Hallows) Day from May 13 to Nov. 1. The article links all the small rituals of today to earlier customs.

–Robert Plocheck

MUSIC

"Declaration," by Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow, 56 minutes).

He knows how to pluck what's popular in the mainstream and give it a surprising Christian twist. This time his target is Regis Philbin and his millionaire game show. In "Live Out Loud," Chapman chimes that God can make people wealthy in ways more significant than even Regis. Thought-provoking lyrics aren't the only reason that Steven Curtis Chapman is the most honored artist in Christian music history. He's a powerful vocalist and a masterful guitarist. His commitment to his craft and his ability to articulate a deep faith combine to make this an outstanding recording.

–Susan Hogan/Albach

WEB SITE

http://www.kidssundayschool.com/

Having trouble getting the attention of children in your Sunday school class? Try "listening ears": "Clear your throat and pull out two giant ears from behind your back. As you move the giant ears to the sides of your head, you say, 'Okay kids, it's time to put on your listening ears.' The kids giggle, point and laugh." More tips and ideas can be found at this site run by two friends who teach Sunday school. The site has everything from skits and songs to games and lesson plans.

–Berta Delgado

Dannyboy

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set to the tune of the 17th-century Irish folk song, "Londonderry Aire."

"Danny Boy" tells the tale of an Irish lad called to military duty by the sound of distant bagpipes, and a loved one who promises to wait for him. "'Tis I'll be here in sunshine or in shadow/Oh Danny boy, oh Danny boy, I love you so," go the wistful lyrics.

The tune has long been cherished by police officers and firefighters, who identify with its message, McKenna said: "Danny's answering a call, and it's uncertain whether he's going to return or not."

Also, fire and police departments have historically been dominated by Irishmen, another reason why "Danny Boy" is often blown on the bagpipes during ceremonies for fallen officers.

Mulvee's decision may be unpopular, but he's on solid ground from the church's perspective.

Church documents plainly advise that popular ballads be excluded from Mass, said David Early, a spokesman for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"If you allow 'Danny Boy,' then you open all kinds of other questions about what should and shouldn't be allowed," said Healey, who personally has rejected requests to have Frank Sinatra's "My Way," John Denver's "Annie's Song," and Bette Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings," played at funerals.

The diocese formed a committee to look at the infiltration of secular music, Healey said, and the group intends to send a letter by the end of the year to parishes detailing what is acceptable during Mass.

One alternative has been to play the song for other parts of the funeral rites, such as at the wake or during a procession. Some church music directors are using a version of the song with lyrics from the hymn "In Paradisum" with the music from "Danny Boy."

Cello

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He also participated in a command performance for King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain during a state visit to the United States. And in 1999, he performed in Amman, Jordan, for King Abdullah and Queen Rainia. More than 200 world leaders were in the audience at that performance.

In October 2000, McClure traveled to the Vatican, where he played for Pope John Paul II at the Jubilee of the Families celebration at St. Peter's Square.

He also performed for President Jimmy Carter at a ceremony honoring Carter in Washington, D.C., and at a missionary outreach performance for the United Nations General Assembly.

Evangelical

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professor of theology and culture at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wynnewood, Pa. "If you do this in a way that's psychologically manipulative, that's evil and totally unacceptable. But if you do it in an open, straightforward way, coming out of the conviction that this is what you believe deeply and want to share with others, surely this is in keeping with the American tradition of religious freedom."

O'Connell, 46 and a member of Calvary Chapel in Northern Philadelphia, was perhaps his team's most unusual ambassador. A burly truck driver, he walks with a working-class swagger. His brawny forearms display tattoos of naked women, souvenirs from his Navy days. He accepted Christ, he said, when he was 38 and doing time in prison.

On the street, O'Connell showed a gift for establishing instant rapport with police, firefighters and soldiers, who were charmed by his blue-collar bonhomie.

Occasionally, he gave out Christian booklets, after asking for permission.

RELIGION LETTERS

God was there on Sept. 11

To Mr. John Walsh: To make the choice to believe that something does not exist presupposes that it does in order for you to say you don't believe in it. To say that God is willing to remove evil but cannot presupposes that He can. To say that He can but will not does not mean that He is not benevolent. Benevolence means good will.

Is it good for God to allow us free choice, or is it good for God to control us like puppets on a string? Logic says it is higher good to allow us to be our own free moral agents rather than puppets. By our very nature, we are free to choose. We are not born robots. We are born free to choose evil or good. The conclusion is that God can remove evil, but in order to do so we must be under His control 100 percent. But instead of controlling us, He allows us free choice.

Where was God on Sept. 11? Amid the paralyzing fear, he was there. He did not forsake the victims of terror. In an instant, he kept his promises to them all; in an instant, a pilot keeps his wings forever.

CARLA STRUNK
Jerome

Public apology offered

"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath; for the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God" (James 1:19-20, KJV).

Several years ago, I wrote some letters to *The Times-News*. These letters were angry, and I offended my family and friends who belong to the Mormon Church. To my family and friends, I would like to say in a public forum that I'm sorry, since my offensive remarks were made in public forum. I pray that you can find it in your hearts to forgive me. And I take full responsibility for my letters and the hurt they caused.

PATRICK CHRISTOPHERSON
Twin Falls

Charities

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, *The Times-News* will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The list will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate. If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to: Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or fax the list to 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com
Deadline is Nov. 12. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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Religious thinkers mull response to terrorism

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

Religious scholars who agree on little else have been virtually unanimous in their reaction to the Sept. 11 attacks: They have denounced them. Yet Muslim and Christian thinkers – working with centuries of teaching on moral use of force – have found less common ground on the appropriate response to terrorism.

For guidance, Muslim scholars have turned to classical Islamic teaching while Christians have looked to the Just War doctrine, whose venerable precepts have been dusted off in think-tank panel discussions, scholarly articles and church pronouncements.

Many early Christians were pacifists, and elements of that view survive. The social-issues board of the United Methodist Church, President Bush's denomination, released a statement Tuesday that terrorists must be brought to justice but "war is not an appropriate means of responding to criminal acts against humanity."

However, Christianity has a long tradition – through the Just War doctrine – of permitting societies to take up arms to establish justice or protect the innocent. As formulated by St. Augustine (354-430), Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274) and subsequent theologians, "jus ad bellum" ("justice concerning war") lists tests that must be met for war-making – for instance, self-defense rather than aggression and declaration.

Islam enshrines the same criteria.' While the Prophet Muhammad was a military leader at times, a prominent U.S. Muslim scholar, Muzammil H. Siddiqi of California State University, Fullerton, says passages in the Quran that justify combat involved self-defense for early Muslims.

In another similarity between Islam and Christianity, war must be declared by the proper authorities. Osama bin Laden, the suspected terrorist mastermind who has proclaimed a holy war against Americans, is neither a recognized ruler nor a religious jurist qualified to do so under Muslim tradition.

Killing the innocent, strictly forbidden in the Hadith – the authoritative traditions from the Prophet Muhammad and his successors – is another reason Muslim traditionalists oppose bin Laden's tactics.

The death of innocents is also addressed in the second part of the Just War doctrine, "jus in bello" ("justice in war"), which sets out rules for conduct of war, such as avoiding direct harm to innocent civilians and limiting destructive tactics.

Many Muslim and Christian pronouncements on American military action have made protecting civilians a priority. It hasn't always been so. Theologians paid little attention to such matters in the World War I era, says Rutgers University historian James Turner Johnson. But civilian slaughter became a major moral issue in World War II, with Germany's blitz of London, Allied carpet bombing of Dresden and Tokyo and the use of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

As the United States began its bombing campaign against Afghanistan, the World Council of Churches objected precisely because of the loss of life to civilians.

Johnson thinks technology enhances morality, making possible tightly targeted missile strikes and action by smaller military units that can distinguish between combatants and civilians. Other religious thinkers say the times require a whole new approach.

The Rev. J. Bryan Hehir of Harvard Divinity School, a Roman Catholic, is worried whether there will be any limits when America proclaims the sweeping goal of ending terrorism.

"Against how many states can the U.S. declare war without being itself defined as a threat to international order?" he asks.

AP photo

August Schreitmueller's sandstone sculpture, 'The Goodness,' looks down from the town hall tower over the destroyed city of Dresden in this 1945 photograph. In the closing days of World War II, allied carpet-bombing left the city in ruins and killed many civilians.

Congregation has plans to rebuild St. Nicholas church

By Christy Hoppe
The Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK – St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church withstood time and financial might, but on Sept. 11, the tiny testament to faith and freedom didn't have a prayer.

Only 56 feet long and 20 feet wide and surrounded on three sides by parking lots, the oasis in the shadows of skyscrapers was in the epicenter of the falling twin towers.

It was the only church destroyed in the attacks. Its congregation of 80, the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America, and visitors from across the nation and the Italian city of Bari, where St. Nicholas is buried, have pledged to rebuild it as a memorial and a place open to all people of faith.

"It was indescribable. *Sometimes you get someplace,* and you just love the place, and you want to go over and over again. This was such a place," said Bill Tarazonas, a parishioner and caretaker of the church for nine years.

Tarazonas was in the church that Tuesday when he heard the explosion of the first plane slamming into the World Trade Center. He ran outside and saw a plague of human bodies falling from the sky. The smoke grew thick, and, "paper, like it was a parade of confetti for the Yankees or something," cascaded all around. He stood like a statue until police officers finally yelled for him to evacuate. He escaped only a few minutes before the first tower tumbled down.

"It's been destroyed by people who don't have feelings for anything," Tarazonas said.

More than ever, he would like just one more moment of comfort in his church.

"You'd open the door up and walk into that little place, and it was more than I needed," he said.

Built in 1912 by Greek immigrants, the stubborn church stayed as the financial district grew up around it. It fought the formidable push of developers. A simple white-washed building, it posted a sign in the parking lot: "Please no graffiti. This is a church." It held services on Sundays, and was open to the public on Wednesdays as a respite for stockbrokers and executives.

St. Nicholas is the patron saint for bakers and bankers.

In a full-page ad in The New York Times, Archbishop Demetrios, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of America, recalled that the church and its white altar candles "shone brightly to welcome all who come for peace."

Nikki Stephanopoulos, a spokeswoman for the archdiocese, said the archbishop wants St. Nicholas rebuilt as a memorial church to serve everyone.

The city of Bari has pledged $500,000. Other donations for rebuilding are being accepted, and information is available at www.stnicholasnyc.com.

Billy Graham draws thousands during four-day California event

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) – The Rev. Billy Graham wrapped up his four-day Central Valley mission with a sermon on the terrorist attacks.

Graham addressed the audience of 41,000 at Bulldog Stadium last Sunday. He asked everyone in the crowd to rethink their lives and pray for President Bush as the nation enters a "strange new war."

Over four days, the event at California State University, Fresno, drew more than 200,000 people, organizers said.

Out of sensitivity to Muslims, Graham didn't use the word "crusade" which he usually uses to describe such meetings. The Crusades were military campaigns in the Middle Ages in which Christians attempted to seize Jerusalem – and a large swath of the Middle East with it – from the Muslims controlling it. Instead, Graham used the word "mission" to describe the event. He plans another mission to Cincinnati in June.

Rev. Billy Graham

Graham, 82, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, has curtailed public appearances. The Fresno event was one of just two he conducted this year.

Columnist solicits readers' religious rituals for troubled times

TOM SCHAEFER

RITUALS: If you've watched any of the Major League baseball playoffs, you've probably seen something different happen during the seventh-inning stretch: Instead of singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," fans stand to sing "God Bless America." It's a stirring sight as flags are waved and patriotic signs are held in tribute to those who died Sept. 11. At least one of our secular rituals, it seems, has changed.

What about our religious ones? Most who profess a faith follow certain rituals. They can be performed daily (praying or reading Scripture at a regular time) or weekly (attending a service of worship). They can be as public as participating in a group study of spiritual issues or as private as meditating for inner peace.

I'd like to know whether you've started new rituals – reading a book that provides spiritual comfort or insight during these uncertain times, lighting a candle in memory of those who died, or helping others in tangible ways. Your ritual could be helpful to others if they knew about it.

That's why I'd like you to tell me about a spiritual practice – ritual, if you will – that you've found helpful since Sept. 11. Write to Tom Schaefer, c/o The Wichita Eagle, P.O. Box 820, Wichita, KS 67201; or fax (316) 268-6627; or e-mail tschaefer@wichitaeagle.com. Please include your name and a daytime phone number. I'll share your spiritual practices – rituals that help you – in an upcoming column.

NEW STAMP: Many people may have missed it. About a month before the Sept. 11 attack, the first U.S. postage stamp commemorating Islamic religious holidays was unveiled. The blue stamp etched with the words "blessed holiday" in gold Arabic calligraphy commemorates the end of Ramadan, the monthlong holiday observed with a daily fast, and the hajj, the annual pilgrimage to Mecca. At the stamp's unveiling, Muzammil Siddiqi, president of the Islamic Society of North America, noted the occasion's significance: "It's not just a stamp. It's a symbol that we are part of this society." Little did he know the greater significance his words would have.

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS: A few little-known facts about Arabs and Muslims, from the Detroit Free Press:

- Only about 12 percent of Muslims in the world are Arabs.
- There are more Muslims in Indonesia than in all Arab countries combined.
- Most Arab-Americans are Christians.
- Most Arabs in this country have U.S. citizenship.

To learn more about Arabs and Muslims, see the Web site "100 Questions and Answers About Arab Americans: A Journalist's Guide" at: http://www.freep.com/jobspage/arabs/

RESOURCES: A wealth of spiritual resources to help deal with the Sept. 11 attacks is available from various religious groups. If you're looking for insight and for comfort, check out these Web sites:

- American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A.: http://www.abc-usa.org/
- Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): http://www.disciples.org/
- The Episcopal Church: http://www.ecusa.anglican.org/
- Evangelical Lutheran Church in America: http://www.elca.org/
- Faith and Values.com: http://www.FaithandValues.com/
- National Conference of Catholic Bishops: http://www.nccbuscc.org/
- Presbyterian Church (USA): http://www.pcusa.org/
- Psychotherapy and Spirituality Institute: http://www.mindspirit.org/
- Southern Baptist Convention: http://www.sbc.net/sbcsplash/
- United Church of Christ: http://www.ucc.org/
- United Methodist Church: http://www.umc.org/

WORDS OF WISDOM: "If there is no ultimate truth to guide and direct political activity, then ideas and convictions can easily be manipulated for reasons of power. ... In a world without truth, freedom loses its foundation, and man is exposed to the violence of passion and to manipulation, both open and hidden."

– "Centesimus Annus" encyclical, 1991, Pope John Paul II

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Get out into God's good earth
Outdoors in Thursday's Times-News

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ASSET BUILDERS

This month's Asset focuses on self-esteem.

Regionally, between 43 to 66 percent of young people surveyed in the region say they had this Asset in their lives.

Katelyn Wallin, sixth-grader at Raft River Elementary School

Self-esteem is the way people feel about themselves.

Katelyn Wallin

If you have good self-esteem, you are happy for who you are, not for how other people want you to be.

If you see a shirt at a store that you really like, but you think that it's not in style or that people will tease you if you wear it, you probably don't have very good self-esteem. If you try to be a good person and be kind to others, you will build up a good self-esteem.

Natalie Greenwood, sixth-grader at Raft River Elementary School

To me, self-esteem means always feeling good about myself. I should like myself no matter what I look like, or the clothes I wear or how much money I have. I should like and accept myself for the way I am, even if other people don't. When I have positive self-esteem, I will say nice things about myself and treat myself and others will respect.

Natalie Greenwood

Natasha Brenner, sixth-grader at Lincoln Elementary School, Twin Falls

Self-esteem is the way you act and feel around people. It can make you miserable or happy, but how can you control it?

People have different emotions like, if you think you're ugly, pretty, fat or thin. It's all based about how you look at yourself.

So, if you're walking and see a person that's sad, either ask them what's wrong or make a pleasant conversation, because even a little compliment can change a person's life.

Jesseca DePew, sixth-grader at Lincoln Elementary School

If someone walks up and says something to you that effects your feelings, just walk away and tell yourself that you're better than that so your self-esteem can stay high.

Anyone can be what they set their heart on, so don't step on their dreams to make their self-esteem go down.

If you did something good and your self-esteem went up, share it with others so that they can feel good too.

Jelena Harba, sixth-grader at Lincoln Elementary School

I can be anything I want because I have confidence in myself. Nothing that's said will bring my confidence down.

Because I believe in myself, I think I could be helpful to other people, especially to my friends. When they're feeling down, I can convince them that each person has something special to be proud of. I hope in the future my confidence will stay with me.

Christina Paulos, sixth-grader at Horizon Elementary School, Jerome

I believe one of the biggest influences in my life is my family; they've always supported me.

Christina Paulos

They are the ones who have brought me up to believe that I can do anything.

My parents have very high expectations of me and I have always tried my very best for them up until last year when I started to kind of slack off. Since then I've always tried my hardest to keep good grades no matter what the situation is.

I can truly say that the main reason for my high self-esteem and my positive identity is my family; they've always been there for me.

Shannon Earle, sixth-grade at Horizon Elementary School

Some people feel bad or sad about themselves, but not me. I have high self-esteem! When somebody calls me a rude name, I just turn away and ignore them. Or if someone tells me that I can't achieve at something it makes me work 10 times harder.

Shannon Earle

I know that if somebody puts me down about something, I will go home and talk to my mom and dad. I always feel better after.

The next day I go to school and talk to that person about what they did. Don't let anyone put you down.

HealthNet

The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teen-agers succeed and avoid risky behaviors.

Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens.

For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

RAISING THE FLAG

Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls hit a dilemma – first to find an American flag to fly. But one of its nurses, Rose Hranac obtained one from Stanley Sorenson, who had an extra flag. The second dilemma was finding a lift with a bucket to re-string its flagpole. The Twin Falls Fire Department Station No. 1 came to the rescue with the truck and lift. Capt. Jim Hogue, Ron Aguirre and Tony Jardine helped do the job.

Photo courtesy of Sunbridge Care

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Lunch buddies – Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-5567, Melody Kerner at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4941.

Electric cart – A woman with multiple sclerosis is in need of an electric cart. Call Rick or Andrea at 324-7186.

Respite –Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregiver can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-212, Ext. 320.

Drivers – Volunteers, ages 55 and older, are needed to drive clients to doctors and do grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in the entire Magic Valley area. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Carlene or Judy at 726-2122

Hospice help – Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to assist in fund-raisers, bereavement mailing/correspondence, patient care/companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientation and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Tax assistance – The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers to learn tax law and help others with income tax returns. Tax-Aide volunteers will receive free training from IRS-certified instructors, and are asked to give a minimum of 40 hours over the 10-week tax season. AARP membership is not required to participate. Call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

Meal drivers – The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for 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, fresh 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. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of $204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. 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. Foster grandparents will receive a tax-free stipend of $204 per month for 80 hours of service working 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.

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 – especially in the Mini-Cassia and Blaine county areas to help with 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 as a supporter to patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and a children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation will be offered. Volunteer training is offered each month. 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 – The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of winter clothing, blankets and Christmas items and gifts. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. 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.

Wood River Bridge lists winners

HAILEY – The Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

Winners for Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center for north/south were: first, Dee Swartz and Cunnie McGowan; second, Timmi Pracna and Steve Frickey; and third, Marilyn Walker and Jannette Johnson.

Winners for east/west were: first, Anne Zauner and Linda Edwards; second, Max Thompson and Judy Powell; and third, Pat Morris and Joyce Kluge.

Other winners on Monday were: first, Lucille Pruitt and Helene Wiggins; second, Marilyn Walker and Roger Connor; and third, Peter Gray and John Bush

Winners for Monday evening were: first, Steve Frickey and Timmi Pracna; second, Sue Binz and Gale Medley; and third, Yolande Bennett and Laneta Hansen.

Winners for Wednesday at the Harker Center were: first, Charlotte Bodner and John Chapman; second, Ed and Shirley Usenik; and third, Mary Louise McGonigal and Dee Swartz.

Winners for Thursday at the Harker Center were: first, Peter Gray and Frank Menendez; second, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson; and third, Rich Burbey and Margaret Walker.

Team game winners for Sunday were: Fran Maghan, Max Thompson, John Bush and Oscan Noss.

The teams qualified to go onto the next level. The other team to qualify were the Connors and Useniks.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

GOODING – The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for the club championship game were: first, Ruby Grimes and Jeanne McComb; second, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; third, Barbara Burke and Beverly Reed; fourth, Dick and Mary Cook and fifth, Carma Davidson and Bonnie Aspirtarte.

Refreshments were served and birthdays were celebrated for Bud Povey, Ruby Jinkins and Susan Faulkner. Drawings for $5 were won by Helen Stasney, Carma Davidson, Beverly Burns and Dolores Robinson.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Times-News publishes list of craft shows, bazaars

TWIN FALLS – Oct. 26, *The Times-News* will publish a free list of area craft shows and bazaars.

If you would like your bazaar included, send the time, date and place of the bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or send the information by e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Or fax to (208) 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 22. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

4-H new leader training set on Monday

RUPERT – A training for new 4-H leaders will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the McGregor Center.

Anyone interested in being a 4-H leader should call the Minidoka County Extension office at 436-7184 for information.

This mandatory two-hour training session must be completed before a club is started or before helping 4-h members with projects.

Craft fair benefits Oakley's athletic department

OAKLEY – A craft fair to benefit the Oakley High School athletic department is set for Nov. 3 at the high school gymnasium.

The craft fair, sponsored by the Booster Club, runs from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Booth space is being sold for $25 for a 12-foot square space. To sign up for a booth, call 862-3093 or 862-3333 or 678-8736. About 18 spaces are still available.

The money generated from the sale of booth space goes directly to the athletic department.

Food will be offered for sale.

Times-News lists charities so people can give

TWIN FALLS – On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, *The Times-News* will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time.

The list will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P. O., Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Or fax the list to 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com

Deadline is Nov. 12. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Buhl Rec offers Italian cooking, fashion show

BUHL – The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following activities:

"A Night in Italy" will be offered from 12-3 p.m. Saturdays; Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and Nov. 17 in the Buhl High School Home Ec Room.

Participants will learn authentic Italian foods from chef Mickey Tanner. The cost is $16 plus $40 for supplies.

"Holiday Fashion Show" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 229 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl. Black Rock Clothiers will present clothes, jewelry and an assortment of gifts. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Get into the swing with CSI dance classes

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho will be offering the following dance classes in November:

"Country Western Swing" will be held from 6-7 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 2-9 and Saturday, Nov. 17. Students will learn the rhythm and correct feet patterns for swing and two-step.

They will then move into arm movements and intricate partner-spinning techniques. The cost is $35 for singles and $50 for couples.

"Ballroom Dance" will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 2-9 and Saturday, Nov. 17. Students will learn all the necessary moves for the swing, waltz, fox trot, country swing and more. The cost is $20.

Both classes will be held at Lori Head's School of Dance on 434 S. Main.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Student nursing group sponsors baked potato bar

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Student Nursing Association will hold a baked potato bar from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday between the Shields and Taylor buildings at the College of Southern Idaho.

The cost is $2 each. Proceeds will go to St. Vincents Hospital in New York City.

Family celebrates 90th birthday with open house

HOLLISTER – John "Kennie" Self will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the home of his daughter, Betty Covert, 2443 Oakley Ave., Hollister.

John Self

Self was born Oct. 25, 1911, in Beggs, Okla. He married Mozelle Windchester June 27, 1931. Self has lived in the Magic Valley for the last 70 years.

He has four children, Jack (Jean) Self of Kimberly, Betty (Oren) Covert of Hollister, Richard Self of Montello, Nev. and Coleen (Gene) Wood of Phoenix, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. His family is hosting the event.

Red Cross offers courses in adult, child CPR

TWIN FALLS – The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Sawtooth Branch will offer classes in adult, infant and child CPR with first aid.

Part one will be offered from 6-10:30 p.m. Monday with part two from 6-10:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls. For more information or to sign up, call 733-6464.

MV Singles Square dance group meets Tuesday

JEROME – The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Parish Hall.

Members whose last name begins with Q-Z must bring finger foods and clean up.

Methodist Church serves its annual turkey dinner

KIMBERLY – The Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold the 70th annual turkey dinner and country store from 5-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 205 Madison E., Kimberly.

The public is open. The recommended donation is $7 for adults and $3 for children 10 and under.

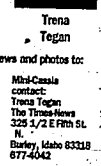
Magic Valley Fellowship hall schedules yard sale

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Fellowship Hall yard sale will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Proceeds go to the fellowship hall.

We want your news

Pat Marcantonio



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Dell makes gain in PC market share

AUSTIN, Texas – Domestic sales of personal computers fell 18.7 percent in the third quarter, with Dell Computer Corp. making a gain in market share, according to two research reports.

Austin-based Dell – which will open a technical-support operation in Twin Falls – sold one of every four PCs bought in the third quarter in the United States.

Dell's domestic market share rose 5.6 percent from last year, said a report by Dataquest Inc. of *San Jose, Calif.* A report by International Data Corp. of Framingham, Mass., pegged Dell's U.S. market share growth at 5.9 percent.

Earlier this month, Dell executives said they had offset some losses by slashing prices.

Dell's closest competitor, Houston-based Compaq Computer Corp., sold 11.7 percent of PCs bought in the United States.

That represents a market-share decline of about 43 percent, Dataquest said. IDC said Compaq lost roughly half of its U.S. market share.

Coming in third was major Idaho employer Hewlett-Packard Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif., with 8.8 percent of the U.S. market, Dataquest said.

In the worldwide market, PC sales fell 11.6 percent from third quarter 2000.

Before this year's second quarter, PC sales had not dropped year-over-year since 1986.

Dell held 13.8 percent of the global market in the third quarter, upping its share by about a tenth from last year.

IDACORP plans to release quarterly results

TWIN FALLS – Idaho Power Co. parent IDACORP Inc. will report its third-quarter results Thursday before the stock markets open.

The company will hold an analyst conference call at 2:30 p.m. that day to discuss third-quarter earnings and outlook for 2001.

Anyone interested in listening may do so through a live Web cast on the Internet. Conference call logistics will be posted at www.idacorpinc.com by Monday. A replay of the conference call will be available on the company's Web site for 15 days shortly after the call.

Qwest to buy shares from KPNQwest partner

DENVER – Qwest Communications International – which sells local phone service in Magic Valley – has agreed to pay $64 million for part of its partner's stake in a European joint venture, KPNQwest NV.

Qwest will buy about 14 million KPNQwest shares from Dutch telecommunications company Royal KPN NV for $4.58 per share, the company said. The purchase was expected to close by the end of the year.

Qwest's largest stockholder, the Anschutz Co., will buy 6 million shares.

The deal gives Qwest 47.5 percent of the voting power and Royal KPN 40 percent.

Qwest has a right of first refusal if Royal-KPN tries to sell more shares before March 2002, when Qwest has the option to purchase more.

This summer, Qwest reported a $3.11 billion write-down from KPNQwest, reflected in Qwest's $3.3 billion loss in the second quarter.

Separately, KPNQwest announced it was acquiring the Ebone and Central Europe businesses of Global TeleSystems Inc. in a prepackaged bankruptcy proceeding. The deal is for $580 million, which includes an assumption of debt.

Real estate commission will meet Thursday

BOISE – The regular meeting of the Idaho Real Estate Commission is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the commission office, 633 N. Fourth St.

The agenda is available from the commission office, 334-3285, upon request.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Success Breakfast will have to wait

Organizers push event back to next spring

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – For the first time in many years, there will be no Success Breakfast in 2001.

But the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho aren't dropping the event, which has drawn distinguished speakers to the community for close to 20 years.

Instead, the breakfast is being moved to next spring, probably in early March, chamber executive Kent Just said Friday.

"We're switching to spring," he said. "Both the (chamber) ambassadors and the college over the years have talked about making a switch, and we decided this is the year to do it."

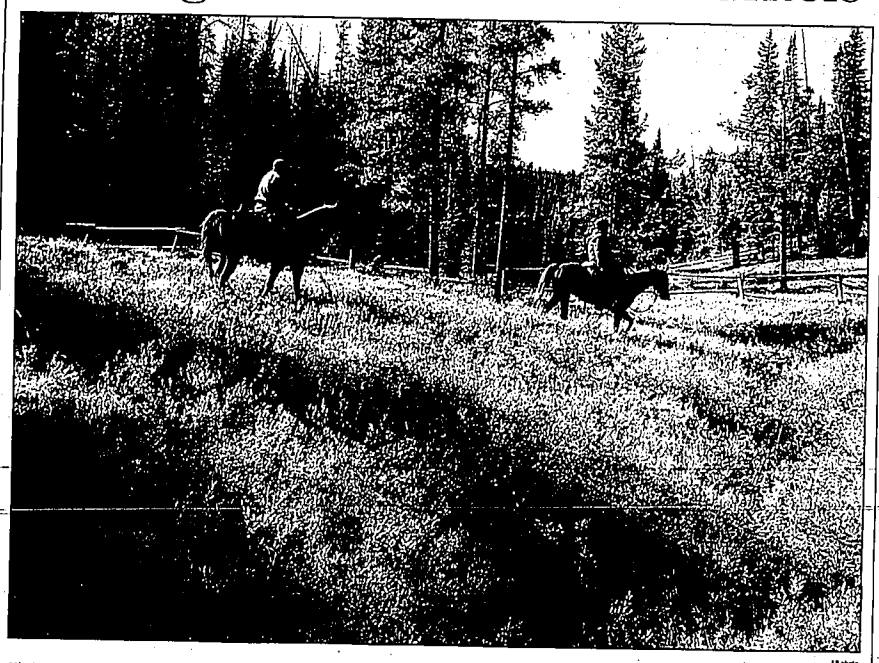
A 2001 Success Breakfast had been scheduled for Oct. 3. But the event was called off in late August when the originally announced speaker, Jeremy Rifkin, was canceled after leaders of Idaho's cattle and dairy industries protested and threatened a boycott of the event.

Just said organizers have not yet chosen a new speaker. Chamber officials identified one possible speaker and sought input on the topic from chamber ambassadors this week, but the only decision they made was to move the Success Breakfast to spring, Just said.

Both Rifkin's speaking engagement and its cancellation brought down criticism upon the chamber and CSI.

Rifkin was to receive $12,000, including transportation, for speaking in Twin Falls. He asked for payment in a personal letter dated Sept. 6, but there has been no word on any settlement.

Making a few bucks on bowhunters



AP photo

Mitch Wisner of Buffalo Horn Outfitters, right, loads Gary Bay of Wisconsin on a bow hunting trip Sept. 19 in the Taylor Fork, south of Big Sky, Mont. Guided hunting trips long have been an industry in Montana, and as more hunters take up archery hunting, outfitters are increasingly trying to lure those hunters, extend their guiding season and earn more money.

Montana guides extend season with archery expeditions

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. – Guided hunting trips long have been an industry in Montana, and as more hunters take up archery hunting, outfitters are increasingly trying to lure those hunters, extend their guiding season and earn more money.

"We're realizing there's a whole new opportunity out there," said Laurie Wisner, who operates Buffalo Horn Outfitters south of Big Sky with her husband, Mitch Wisner. "There's become a greater interest in people wanting to archery hunt."

That interest is paying off for a lot of area guides. Laurie Wisner estimates bowhunting will make up 20 percent of her total revenue this year. And she believes in coming years that number could rise even higher.

Buffalo Horn Outfitters already has two weeks booked next year with archery clients, which might generate 35 percent of its business in 2002.

"I eventually think that will be our mainstay, versus rifle hunting," she said. "It's just such a different hunting experience that people are interested in."

The bowhunting season usually runs from Sept. 1 to mid-October, when elk are in the rut, or breeding, a time when gun hunters aren't allowed in the field.

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> – Laurie Wisner, Buffalo Horn Outfitters

"That's why an outfitter gets into it – to expand your season," said Ken Sinay, a guide with Wilderness Connections, a Gardiner outfitting company that takes very few bowhunters.

Although Sinay said he doesn't guide archery hunters, he has seen a lot of local outfitters trying to attract those clients.

"It has gotten tremendously more popular," he said.

Bowhunting grew rapidly in the early 1990s, said Tim Pool, executive director of the National Bowhunter Education Foundation. Although that growth has slowed in recent years, the number of bowhunters continues to rise, which means more potential clients for guides.

Not every guide is qualified to guide archery hunts because it requires a unique set of skills. Those that are qualified tend to be bowhunters themselves, since archery season is their best chance to hunt; their rifle season is consumed by guiding.

Bowhunting requires a hunter to get close – usually within 30 yards – which means a person's scent must be considered. The most important skill, however, is the ability to call elk, with either a bugle call or cow-in-heat call, within archery range.

Once a guide has the hunting skills, it's a natural next step to sell it as a service.

"It really takes an outfitter who is trying to exploit that particular segment of the market" to attract bowhunters, Sinay said.

The Wisners bought Buffalo Horn five years ago, and have always offered bowhunts. But these days, the Wisners actively solicit bowhunters.

Buffalo Horn charges less for archery hunts – $3,000 a week instead of $3,500 for a rifle hunt. The overhead for Buffalo Horn is the same, but Laurie Wisner said they dropped the price to entice bowhunters.

The company also undertook a whole new approach to marketing by plugging the bowhunting experience at trade shows, where potential clients are teeming, and negotiating advertising in select markets in exchange for trips.

Saver's credit helps out

By Albert B. Crenshaw
The Washington Post

Workers here and across the country, especially lower-paid ones, may be getting little notices from their employers in the next few weeks reminding them that if they contribute to a company retirement plan or an individual retirement account next year, the government will pick up part of the tab.

The benefit comes in the form of a "Saver's Tax Credit" enacted as part of the big tax-cut package Congress passed earlier this year.

The saver's credit is a response to fears that many lower-income Americans are not saving for their retirement. Many do not participate in 401(k) or similar plans even when they are offered, nor do they set up and contribute to IRAs.

The credit is worth getting. It's rare that Congress gives you a tax break for essentially keeping your own money. And saving for retirement can make your later years a lot more comfortable than they otherwise would be.

Like a lot of such programs, however, the saver's credit suffers from a certain disconnect from reality. A lot of couples earning less than $50,000 a year or singles bringing in less than $25,000 – the eligibility cutoffs –

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Direct mail industry fears loss of business

The Washington Post

Publishers Clearing House has stepped up security at the printing plants that process its sweepstakes letters.

Habitat for Humanity is rushing to stamp the charity's name on what used to be a plain manila envelope so recipients of a fundraising appeal will know exactly who sent it.

Time Inc. has directed its printers to suspend the use of powders that help keep magazine pages from sticking together.

Those are just a few of the ways that businesses who make heavy use of the mail are responding to the anthrax scare and their customers' concern that they may contract the disease through the letters and packages they receive.

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Rate cuts make borrowing bullish but saving a bear

The Dallas Morning News

For borrowers, the Federal Reserve Board's latest interest rate cut is great news because it makes it cheaper for them to get a loan – whether it's for a new car, a home or to refinance a mortgage.

But for savers, especially those depending on interest income, things can't get any worse than this. Their returns have practically fallen to zero.

"Consumers benefit from it (the Fed's rate cut) immediately because of the drop in interest rates," said Derrick Kinney, a senior financial adviser at American Express Financial Advisors in Arlington. "It makes it very difficult for those who are wanting to make these purchases – to purchase big-ticket items like cars, furniture – to say no."

The Fed cut the interest rate banks charge one another on overnight loans by a half-point to 2.5 percent Oct. 2 in an aggressive effort to revive the frail economy.

The federal funds rate is now the lowest since John F. Kennedy was president.

The latest cut was the Fed's ninth this year.

Trouble is, today's piddling interest rates have dealt a severe blow to savers.

CD yields

Interest rates on six-month, one-year and five-year certificates of deposit are at their lowest since Bankrate.com, which tracks consumer interest rates, began tracking them in 1984.

If you're wedded to CDs, consider creating a "laddered" portfolio. In this strategy, you buy a series of CDs that mature at regular intervals. This enables you to get higher yields without tying up all your money at one low rate.

But to the borrowers go the spoils.

Here's how the rate cut will affect different types of loans.

Fixed-rate mortgages

The Fed's rate cut doesn't directly affect mortgage rates because they're influenced primarily by long-term bond yields.

If you've been shopping for a home, this is a good time to get that low mortgage rate, analysts say.

Mortgage refinancings

The time is also ripe for lowering your monthly payment and saving on interest by refinancing your mortgage.

But before you refinance, be sure you'll stay in your home long enough to recoup the refinancing costs.

Adjustable-rate mortgages

The average interest rate for one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, which change their rates once a year, in Dallas has nosedived from an average 7.47 percent last October to an average 5.46 percent, according to Bankrate.com.

"The rates are dropping on adjustable-rate mortgages, but that doesn't make them a good move, especially for those who are planning to be in the home for a long time, because you're subjecting yourself to the possibility of higher rates in future years," Greg McBride, financial analyst at Bankrate.com said. "The adjustable works much better for someone who's moving into a starter home."

Home equity loans

Interest rates on home equity loans in Dallas, for example, have fallen from an average 10.69 percent last October to an average 9.09 percent, according to Bankrate.com.

As typical, major banks lowered their prime rate from 6 percent to 5.5 percent after the Fed's recent change.

"Now is a really good time to get a home equity loan, particularly if you're able to consolidate some higher interest rate debt," McBride said.

Car loans

Consumers shopping for new wheels will find that rates on new car loans have slid. For example, they fell from an average 10.9 percent last October to an average 8.8 percent.

"The Fed has put so much money on the market that it's very attractive for consumers to buy a car," said Kinney.

MONEY

Investors respond positively to earnings reports

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street investors at first troubled by earnings reports reconsidered their concerns Friday, and decided the results were good enough to warrant a modest late-session advance.

While third-quarter results, which companies began releasing in earnest this past week, have lacked the bullish statements about the future that investors want to hear, they also haven't yielded huge disappointments.

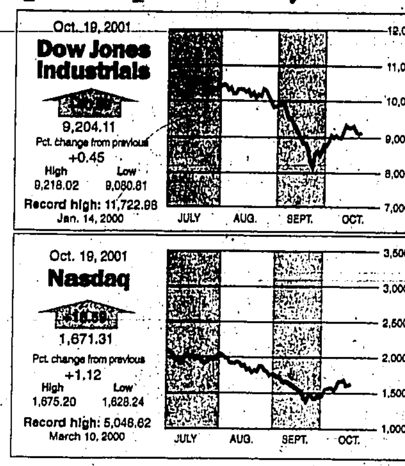
"There seems to be some stabilization going ... despite this week of fair to middling earnings reports," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president of Fahnestock & Co.

Friday's buying was a turnaround from the rest of the week, when the market largely shrugged off better-than-expected earnings. Despite the week's spurts of selling, stocks still are showing signs of steadiness following last month's terrorist attacks.

But stability took a while to show itself Friday as the market's major indicators traded lower most of the day. Investors were pleased by positive earnings reports from Microsoft and Corning, but disappointed by the companies' profit warnings. A surge in consumer prices added to the market's cautious tone.

The Dow Jones industrial average is still 11.7 percent up from the lows for 2001 set last month. The Nasdaq composite index is up 17.4 percent and the Standard & Poor's 500 is up about 11 percent.

The Dow rose 40.89 to 9,204.11 Friday, ending the week with a loss of 140.05, or 1.5 percent.



The broader market was also higher on Friday but lower for the week. The Nasdaq rose 18.59 to 1,671.31, but for the week lost 32.09, or 1.9 percent. The S&P 500 gained 4.87 to 1,073.48, but posted a weekly decline of 18.17, or 1.7 percent.

Wanting to hear that business is improving, investors on Friday first sold off shares of companies that beat earnings expectations for the past quarter but warned of weaker results in the future. By the end of the session, investors decided that for now, just meeting past expectations was good enough.

Such was the case with Microsoft, which ended traded lower most of Friday before closing up $1.15 at $57.90. The software maker surpassed expectations late Thursday, but also warned that second-quarter and full-year earnings results would fall short of expectations.

Corning on Friday copied Microsoft, beating forecasts but warning of reduced profits in the fourth quarter. The world's largest fiber-optics maker declined 12 cents to $7.90.

Analysts said investors are particularly concerned with what companies have to say about the future, and to what extent the attacks, which happened just three weeks before the end of the Sept. 30 quarter, will affect business.

"The third quarter is pretty much a look in the rearview mirror. What is more significant for the market is this quarter and next quarter," said Jon Brorson, director of equities at Northern Trust in Chicago.

Credit

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aren't going to have a spare $2,000 or $4,000 lying around to lay aside for retirement, subsidy or no subsidy.

Also, the credit isn't especially simple. It comes with phaseouts and eligibility rules that require education and a strong command of English to understand. Many low-income workers are going to have trouble figuring out whether they qualify – and, if they do, how much the credit will be.

Perhaps employers will help. The Internal Revenue Service hopes so. Last week it sent out a special announcement explaining how the credit works and included with it a model notice that employers can copy and distribute to workers. The notice is available on the IRS' Web site.

The credit can be of significant value for those who manage to use it. According to the IRS' calculations, a married couple whose adjusted gross income would have been $34,000 next year if they did not participate in a 401(k) or have a deductible IRA might reduce their taxes by $2,600 by saving $4,000.

It works this way: Suppose the wife contributes $2,000 to her employer's 401(k) plan. That comes off the top of their taxable income. Then the husband makes a deductible $2,000 contribution to an IRA. That takes their adjusted gross to $30,000. If their tax would have been $3,000 absent any retirement contributions, the combination of the income reduction and saver's credit would cut it to just $400, the IRS figures.

"Thus, by saving $4,000 for their retirement, (the couple) have also reduced their taxes by $2,600," the agency said.

The credit is not refundable, meaning that if you have some of the credit left over after your taxes are reduced to zero, you don't get cash back.

Mail

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The Direct Marketing Association issued guidelines Monday for its 5,000 members, who use the mail to sell $528 billion worth of goods and services annually. The 13-point advisory urged companies to avoid using envelopes with no return address or clear identification marks and to consider adding a toll-free telephone number or Internet address so consumers can check a letter's legitimacy. It also suggested that businesses alert consumers to upcoming solicitation by first notifying them through e-mail or telemarketing calls.

"Historically, Americans have trusted the Postal Service and placed great faith in the mail's reliability," DMA President H. Robert Wientzen said this week.

He said the probability of transmitting anthrax on a broad scale through the mail is "highly unlikely." But he added that the direct-mail industry is nonetheless concerned that faith in the mail service "will be shaken," at least in the short term.

No company has yet reported a reduced response rate to their mailings from the scare, but it "certainly is on everyone's mind," Wientzen added. Several companies, which he declined to name, have decided to delay some mailings in light of the latest concerns.

Wientzen said he's been in the business for 33 years and there has "not been anything remotely approaching the magnitude of this."

Room rates begin to rebound at Las Vegas hotels

Knight Ridder News Service

Midweek room rates are rebounding from steep drops sustained after Sept. 11 but remain well below where they otherwise might have been.

A Review-Journal phone survey of next week's Monday and Tuesday room rates at 11 Las Vegas hotels reported a 39.3 percent jump over this week's midweek rates.

Weekend room rates continued their recent rebound, with prices this coming weekend up 12.4 percent over last weekend.

"Things seem to be coming back, but I don't think they're all the way back," said Anthony Curtis, publisher of the Las Vegas Advisor, a casino-industry watchdog newsletter.

Complementing the recent trend in room rates, hotel occupancy rates have also been rising.

The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority estimated citywide hotel occupancy at 80 percent last week, below the average October midweek occupancy rate of 88 percent.

Occupancy plunged to 52 percent four weeks ago, rebounded slightly to 56 percent the following week, and hit 72 percent two weeks ago.

Weekend occupancy was about 95 percent last weekend, about normal for an October weekend.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ACE Ltd	.52	36.50	-.36
ACLN Lt	...	29.90	+.57
AES Cp	...	14.32	+.56
AFLAC s	.20	25.59	+.04
AMR	...	18.47	-.40
AOL TW	...	31.17	+1.27
ASA Ltd	.60	17.09	-.25
AT&T s	.15	17.75	-.15
ATT Wrls	...	12.70	-.45
AbtLab	.84	53.05	+.03
AberFitc	...	21.13	+.80
Accenture n	...	16.85	+.15
AMD	...	9.19	-.31
Agere n	...	4.78	-.17
Agilent	...	23.36	+.66
Agrium g	.11	9.33	-.17
AirProd	.80	38.62	-.89
AlskAir	...	20.47	+.76
Albertsn	.76	32.86	+.25
Alcan	.60	30.06	+.41
Alcoa	.60	31.67	-.23
AllgEngy	1.72	38.75	+.57
Allergan	.36	68.62	+2.36
Allete	1.07	22.05	+.07
AlmrFn	...	42.30	-1.45
Allstate	.76	32.39	-.25
Alltel	1.32	59.03	-.26
AmHess	1.20	64.02	+.22
Ameren	2.54	39.65	+.25
AMovilL n	.04	14.17	+.04
AEP	2.40	44.19	+.94
AmExp	.32	29.32	-.77
AHomeP	.92	58.34	+.26
AmIntGp	.17f	81.60	-1.40
AmTower	...	14.71	+.02
AmWtr	.94	40.65	+.24
Americdt	...	d22.02	-1.38
Anadrk	.20	55.13	+1.04
AnalogDev	...	36.17	+.37
Anheusr	.72f	41.90	-.01
Aon Corp	.90	40.61	-.55
Apache	.40f	48.05	+1.20
AptInv	3.12	42.65	-.11
ApplBio	.17	27.05	-.39
Aptargp	.24f	29.00	-4.00
ArchDan	.20b	12.23	+.04
AsiaGlbl	...	.92	-.10
AutoData	.41	48.98	+.58
AutoZone	...	u59.85	+1.46
Avaya	...	11.92	+.34
Avista	.48	13.99	+.03
Avon	.76	47.33	+1.33
BJS s	...	21.90	+1.10
BMC Sft	...	15.99	+.30
BP PLC	1.47f	48.36	-.54
BakrHu	.46	31.69	+.60
Bandag	1.22	26.33	+.20
BankOne	.84	32.77	+.28
BkofAm	2.24f	57.03	+.03
BkNY	.72	33.58	-.32
BarnNbl	...	37.79	+1.84
BarrickG	.22	15.77	-.45
Baxter s	.58e	51.25	+1.72
BellSouth	.76	38.66	+.54
Bes Buy	...	53.33	+1.48
vjBethStl	...	.43	-.05
BlkHillCp	1.12	28.22	-.17
BlockHR s	.64	36.89	-2.09
Boeing	.68	33.45	+.59
BoiseC	.60	29.11	-.38
BostSci	...	22.69	+.86
BoykinL	1.46	8.18	-.01
BrMySq	1.10	58.23	-.53
Broadwing	...	9.69	+.19
BrwnFA	1.32	62.90	-.05
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BurlRsc	.55	34.96	+.92
CKE Rst	...	7.03	+.71
CNH Gbl	.10e	5.68	+.03
CPI	.56	18.25	+.25
CVS Cp	.23	32.21	+.06
CablvsnNY	...	d35.39	-.59
Cadence	...	20.92	+.02
CallGolf	.28	13.95	+.38
Calpine	...	26.78	+1.81
CampSp	.63m	28.00	+.50
CapOne	.11	47.67	-.98
CardnH s	.10	75.00	...
CaremkRx	...	13.95	+.52
Carnival	.42	20.81	-.62
Catelus	...	16.95	+.03
Caterpllr	1.40	45.76	-.63
Celestic g	...	35.96	+2.43
Cendant	...	13.14	+.11
CntryTel	.20	31.43	+.33
ChesUtl	1.08	18.90	+.05
ChevrnTex	2.60	86.74	+.71
ChinaMble	...	13.95	+.19
Chubb	1.36	73.30	-.41
CINergy	1.80	30.99	+.74
CirCtyCC	.07	13.45	-.04
Citigrp	.64	45.85	-.65
CizUt pf	2.50	41.66	...
ClaresStr	.16	13.39	+.39
ClaytnH	.06	13.30	+.35
ClearChan	...	40.61	+.71
Clorox	.84	35.93	-.14
CocaCl	.72	48.69	+2.47
CocaCE	.16	17.56	-.29
ColgPal	.72	58.16	+.58
CmcFdl	.32	24.15	+.26
Compaq	.10	9.80	+.26
CompAs	.07	29.94	+2.02
CompSci	...	32.97	-.07
ConAgra	.94f	22.47	+.44
Conectiv	.88	23.47	+.32
Conoco	.76	24.97	-.64
Conseco	...	d4.84	-.36
ConEd	2.20	40.27	+.41
ConstellEn	.48	27.56	+.75
CtlAir B	...	18.70	-.25
CoopCam	...	37.41	+.58
Cooper	1.40	36.00	-1.06
Coors B	.82	45.30	-.25
Corning	.12f	7.90	-.12
CntwCrd	.40	43.23	+.85
Crane	.40	22.05	-.05
CrwnCstle	...	11.71	+.72
Cummins	1.20	31.20	-.73
CypSem	...	18.20	+.69
D-E-F			
DPL	.94	23.38	...
DQE	1.68	20.13	+.51
DaimlrC	2.06e	34.06	-.94
DanaCp	.04m	11.55	-.22
Danaher	.08	58.99	+.77
DeVry	...	29.90	-.05
Deere	.88	37.66	-.86
DelphiA	.28	11.73	-.22
DeltaAir	.10	22.59	-.50
Delta39	2.03	20.75	-.65
DvlE2s	1.91	24.70	-.16
DeutTel	.56e	15.68	-.46
Dial	.16	17.70	+1.17
DimeBcp	.48	34.43	+.03
Disney	.21	18.49	+.59
DollarG	.10	13.95	+.53
DmRsBW	3.22e	18.70	-.25
DowChm	1.34f	33.90	-.28
DuPont	1.40	40.70	+.00
DukeEgy s	1.10	39.14	+.31
Dycom	...	12.36	+.02
Dynegy	.30	43.64	+1.89
ETrade	...	7.40	+.14
EMC Cp	1.24f	11.51	+.27
EOG Res	.16	34.00	+.63
EKodak	1.80f	34.24	+.03
Ecolab	.52	34.51	-.33
EdsonInt	...	15.94	+.44
Edwards	.64	37.95	-.55
ElPasoCp	.85	52.85	+1.77
Elan	...	49.22	+.22
EDS	.60	60.46	-.04
EmrsnEl	1.53	48.69	+.53
Energen	.70f	24.60	+.95
EgyEast	.92	20.15	+.09
Enron	.50	26.05	-2.95
ENSCO	.10	18.40	+.99
Enterasys	...	8.26	+.06
Entergy	1.26	37.05	-.10
Eqtynn	1.00	8.20	-.15
EqOffPT	2.00f	29.99	-.77
EqtyRsd s	1.73	26.00	-.75
EsScCVC n	...	36.00	...
Exelon	1.69	43.63	+1.13
ExxonMbl s	.92f	40.54	+.14
FPL Gp	2.24	63.04	+.52
FannMae	1.20	80.99	-.11
FedExCp	...	38.14	-.15
FedSgnl	.76	19.97	+.30
FedrDS	...	31.40	+1.34
Finova	...	1.14	-.05
FstData	.08	68.48	+1.28
FstTenn	1.00f	32.12	+.32
FirstEngy	1.50	36.29	+.78
FleetBost	1.40f	32.80	-.50
Flemng	.08	26.75	+1.50
FordM	.60m	16.51	-.26
ForestLb s	...	74.00	+1.61
FortuneBr	1.00f	37.41	+.33
FredMac	.80	66.77	-.10
FMCG	...	10.00	-.16
G-H-I			
GATX	1.24	25.68	-1.21
Gannett	.92f	64.83	+1.58
Gap	.09	14.50	+.45
Gateway	...	8.70	+.31
Genentech	...	46.96	+2.71
GenDyn	1.12	82.86	+2.50
GenElec	.64	37.25	...
GenMills	1.10	42.99	+.01
GnMotr	2.00	41.38	-.66
GMH	...	15.05	-.05
GenuPrt	1.14	33.90	-.12
GaPcGP	.50	27.75	-.48
Gillette	.65	31.30	+1.88
GlaxoSKln	1.01e	54.63	-.22
GlblCrss	...	1.06	-.12
GlobM	...	14.69	+.09
GoldWF	.25	d48.82	-.54
GoldmanS	.48	79.75	-1.66
GreenptFn	1.00	31.40	-1.26
Guidant	...	42.49	+3.22
HCA Inc	.08	41.45	-.06
HCC In	.25f	28.00	-.64
Hallbtn	.50	24.00	+.95
HarleyD	.12	50.06	+1.49
HarrahE	...	27.60	-.05
HartfdFn	1.00	54.21	-1.30
HawEl	2.48	39.20	+.68
HlthMgt	...	19.50	+.50
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HubbelB	1.32	28.11	-.56
Humana	...	10.22	-.96
ICN Phrm	.30	25.85	+.06
IMS Hlth	.08	22.30	-.59
iStar	2.45	24.09	-.47
Idacorp	1.86	37.00	+.77
ITW	.88f	58.55	-.45
IBM	.56	102.65	+1.39
IntFlav	.60	27.91	+.75
IntGame	...	40.47	-.63
IndAut	.20f	17.60	+.25
IntPap	1.00	35.69	-.37
Interpublic	.38	20.89	+.19
Intimate	.28	10.90	+.09
Invacare	.05	38.01	+.23
J-K-L			
JPMorgCh	1.36	33.87	-.27
Jabil	...	23.06	+1.28
JHFnSrv	.30p	33.80	-.25
JohnJn s	.72	u58.42	+.34
JohnsnCtrl	1.24	71.17	+.18
Kmart	...	7.50	...
Kellogg	1.01	29.14	+.18
Keycorp	1.18	20.90	-.15
KeySpan	1.78	33.42	+.12
KimbCk	1.12	d52.24	-1.81
KingPh s	...	42.60	+.60
KnightR	1.00	57.85	+4.01
Kohls	...	58.60	+1.45
Kraft n	.52	34.52	+.51
KrspKrm s	...	37.50	+1.39
Kroger	...	25.00	+.22
L-3 Com	...	86.50	+.40
LSI Log	...	15.94	+.24
LabCp s	...	84.60	+1.80
LearCorp	...	29.55	-.15
LeggPlat	.48	21.34	+.26
LehmBr	.28	58.09	-.52
Lexmark	...	50.35	-.22
LibtyMA	...	12.15	+.15
LillyEli	1.12	75.96	-.14
Limited	.30	11.40	+.04
LincNat	1.22	40.68	-.17
Lindsay	.14	17.96	+.13
Linens	...	19.20	+.69
LockhdM	.44	47.66	+1.41
Loews s	.60	50.92	+.46
LoralSp	...	1.53	+.02
Lowes s	.08	34.40	+.55
Lucent	.04j	7.10	+.22
M-N-O			
MBNA	.36	29.90	-.79
MGIC	.10	52.00	-.56
MGM Mir	...	22.58	-.22
Magnal g	1.36	51.73	+.90
Manuf g	.48	24.64	-.09
MarintA	.26	32.15	+.15
MarshMcL	2.12	96.15	-4.00
MStewrt	...	15.82	+.07
MasseCp	1.66a	23.45	-.15
Mattel	.36	18.42	+.13
Maxtor	...	4.68	-.10
MayDS	.94	32.81	+1.81
Maytag	.72	27.89	-.31
McDnlds	.20	26.56	-.66
McKesson	.24	38.49	-.03
Medtrnic	.23f	43.60	+.51
MellonFnc	.48m	32.51	+.44
Merck	1.40f	65.38	-.92
MeriStHsp	2.02	9.85	-.10
MerrLyn	.64	43.70	-1.59
MetLife	.20	25.65	-.15
MetrisCos	.04	21.95	-.45
Millipore	.44	64.91	-3.02
MMM	2.40	102.17	-.78
Mirant	...	28.98	+1.63
MonPw	...	6.78	+.18
MONYGp	.45	31.57	+.32
MSDWt	.92f	49.10	-2.25
Motorola	.16	17.50	-.40
Mylan	.16	33.84	+.95
NCR Cp	...	34.24	+.25
NTL Inc	...	3.94	-.54
NatCity	1.18f	26.90	+.05
NtSemi	...	26.26	+.70
Navistar	...	29.56	-.51
NewmtM	.12	21.91	-.32
NwpNws	.16	70.08	-.34
NiSource	1.16	23.72	+.43
NiagMH	...	17.56	+.06
NikeB	.48	48.13	+.51
NobleCor	...	27.17	+.56
NokiaCp	.25e	20.10	+1.32
Nordstr	.36	15.66	+.88
NorflkSo	.24	15.65	-.34
NortelNw	.04j	5.69	-.23
NoBordr	3.05	41.01	+.19
NortrpG	1.60	107.58	+3.58
NwstNG	1.26f	23.70	+.05
NovoNdk s	.32e	40.70	+.88
NvMut	.67	11.90	-.03
OcciPet	1.00	24.97	+.09
OfficeDpt	...	15.04	+.33
Officemax	...	3.02	+.01
Omnicom	.80	70.69	+.44
OxfordHlt	...	24.73	-.29
P-Q-R			
PG&E Cp	.30j	19.81	+.51
PNC	1.92	52.62	-.40
PPG	1.68	48.42	-.12
PPL Corp	1.06	35.30	+.85
ParkPlc	...	7.49	-.36
ParkHan	.72	36.66	-.98
Penney	.50	23.44	+.88
PennzQS	.10m	11.63	+.07
PeopEn	2.04	41.04	+1.10
PepBoy	.27	12.70	+.30
PepsiCo	.58	47.32	-.23
PerkElm s	.28	28.53	-.78
PerotSys	...	16.44	-.04
PetRes	1.74e	24.60	-.10
Pfizer	.44	42.33	+.47
Pharmacia	.54	41.59	-.31
PhilaSub s	.68f	28.25	+1.05
PhilMor	2.32f	49.91	+.61
PhnpsEl	.32e	21.95	...
PhilPet	1.44f	54.90	+.13
PinWst	1.80f	40.24	+2.12
PioNtl	...	18.00	+.49
PitnyBw	1.16	36.60	-1.04
PlacerD	.20	11.37	-.19
PlcrD pfA	2.16	24.50	+.15
Polo RL	...	21.93	-.51
PortG35	2.06	25.18	+.03
PotmEl	1.00	21.10	+.35
Praxair	.68	44.92	-.63
ProctG	1.52f	71.75	+1.45
ProgrsEn	2.12	42.48	+.72
ProsSftln	.90	4.40	-.07
ProvidF s	.12	d5.15	-7.25
PugetEngy	1.84	20.07	+.29
QuantaSvc	...	16.57	+.09
QstDiag s	...	63.36	+5.35
Questar	.70	22.49	+.26
QwestCm	...	18.17	-.63
RJ Reyn	3.50f	56.68	...
RPM	.50	u12.15	+.05
RadioShk	.20	26.47	-.64
Raytheon	.80	34.46	+.01
RehabCG	...	43.80	+.70
Rightch	...	u63.50	+1.40
RiteAid	...	6.18	+.04
Rowan	...	15.46	+.57
RylCarb	.52	9.01	+.21
RoyDut	1.42e	60.58	-.84
RoylGp g	...	14.72	+.04
S-T-U			
SAP AG	.13e	25.50	-.24
SBC Com	1.02f	43.64	+.35
SCI Sys	...	19.50	-.31
STMicro	.04e	27.07	-.19
SabreHold	...	28.41	-.60
Safeway	...	44.42	-.68
StPaulCos	1.12	47.74	-.84
SalmSBF	1.90e	12.12	+.08
SFeInd	.13	22.60	+.50
SaraLee	.58	21.12	+.20
ScheringPl	.64	38.58	-.07
Schlmb	.75	47.24	+1.07
Schwab	.04	12.77	+.28
SciAtlanta	.04	21.00	+3.80
Sears	.92	38.42	+1.17
SempraEn	1.00	24.30	+.46
SvcCp	...	6.01	+.31
ShellTr	1.40e	43.98	-1.03
Sherwin	.58	24.30	+.10
ShopKo	...	9.30	-.12
SierPac	.80	14.60	+.43
SiliconGph	...	.64	+.09
Skyline	.72	28.43	+.27
SmithIn	...	43.03	+1.15
SmithF s	...	19.88	+.37
Solectrn	...	14.02	+.02
Solutia	.04	11.67	-.22
SouthnCo s	1.34	25.16	+.40
SwstAirl s	.02	15.03	-.07
SovrgnBcp	.10	9.48	+.72
SovranSS	2.36f	28.10	-.07
SprntFON	.50	20.00	-.05
SprntPCS	...	23.02	-1.43
StanWk	.96	39.45	+.51
StarwdHtl	.80	21.85	-.26
StateStr s	.40	43.45	-.55
StillwtM	...	21.04	-.08
StilwelF	.04	21.70	-.10
SturmR	.80	12.58	-.11
SubPpne	2.20	26.69	+.03
SuizaF	...	61.09	+1.99
SunLfFng	.48	20.45	...
SynGard s	...	28.15	+.90
SymbT s	...	12.77	-1.10
Sysco s	.28	24.63	+.26
TJX	.18	33.42	+.45
TRW	1.40	32.21	+.23
TXU Corp	2.40	45.70	-.38
TaiwSem s	...	11.33	+.04
Target	.22	31.50	+.43
Tektronx	...	18.87	+.35
TelNorL	.31e	10.00	+.60
TelMexL s	1.04f	34.06	+.11
TenetHlt	...	61.00	+.11
Teradyn	...	19.01	-.99
TexInd	.30	31.46	+.19
TexInst	.09	27.74	-.26
ThermoEl	...	20.13	+.09
Tidwtr	.60	28.78	-.07
Tiffany	.16	24.67	+.62
TitanCp	...	18.49	-.13
ToyRU	...	19.76	+.50
Transocn	.12	29.70	+.71
Tribune	.44	30.82	-.84
TriconG	...	u50.00	[illegible]
TrizecHhn	.55	17.21	+.31
TycoInd	.05	48.75	-.48
TycomLtd	...	15.10	+.34
Tyson	.16	9.09	+.24
UAL	...	d14.77	-.28
UICI	...	14.68	+.13
USG	.02	4.10	+.05
USXMar	.92	26.19	+.25
USXUSS	1.00	13.43	+.07
UnionPac	.80	48.60	-1.01
Unisys	...	9.07	+.01
UDomR	1.08	14.25	-.25
UtdMicro	1.21t	6.67	+.12
UPS B	.76	60.76	+.24
US Bancrp	.75	17.26	-.49
UtdTech	.90	51.90	+1.50
UtdhlthG s	.03	67.61	-.20
Unitrin	1.60	37.65	-.75
Unocal	.80	32.27	+.03
UnumProv	.59	22.90	-.63
UtilCo	1.20	31.38	+.63
V-W-X-Y-Z			
Valero	.40f	36.68	+.68
Valspar	.54	33.03	-.13
Venator	...	15.75	+.51
VerizonCm	1.54	52.35	+.25
ViacomB	...	34.62	+.54
ViadCp	.36	19.05	-.04
Vodafone	.21e	23.37	-.09
Wachovia	.96	29.31	-.03
WackCor	...	13.15	+.46
WalMart	.28	53.01	+1.11
Walgrn	.15f	34.15	-.24
WA Mut s	1.20f	31.31	+.31
WasteMInc	.01e	27.63	+.11
WatsnPh	...	49.81	+1.31
Weathfrd	...	30.64	+1.44
WeinRl	3.16	40.10	-.22
WellptHlt	...	104.65	+3.15
WellsFrgo	1.04f	39.00	-.07
WestEg	1.38	28.66	+.41
WDigitl	...	3.10	+.35
WstnRes	1.20	16.90	+.27
Weyerh	1.60	49.15	+.06
Whrlpl	1.36	60.29	+.44
WmsCom	...	1.16	-.02
WmsCos	.72f	28.45	+.90
Winslon	...	27.40	+1.33
WiscEn	.80	21.65	+.35
XL Cap	1.84	91.80	+.25
XcelEngy	1.50	26.65	+.75
Xerox	.10j	7.69	+.32

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE — Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
ProvidF s	693576	5.15	-7.25
GlblCrss	341012	1.06	-.12
NokiaCp	302138	20.10	+1.32
AOL TW	258872	31.17	+1.27
EMC Cp	202242	11.51	+.27

Amex — Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Nasd100Tr	707268	33.65	+.22
SPDR	218396	107.35	-.07
DJIA Diam	34004	91.90	+.01
IvaxCp s	29753	19.90	-1.20
Nabors	22565	26.60	+1.60

Nasdaq — Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Cisco	685903	16.72	...
Microsft	448174	57.90	+1.15
SunMicro s	434234	8.63	-.05
Intel	409306	24.15	+.10
Oracle	345546	14.54	+.28

NYSE — Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
GP Strat	4.05	+1.25	+44.6
FdDS wtD	3.04	+.74	+32.2
SLI Inc	2.60	+.60	+30.0
Corrpro	2.20	+.40	+22.2
SciAtlanta	21.00	+3.80	+22.1

Amex — Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
RicaFds	3.40	+.45	+15.3
MedAdvS	2.70	+.30	+12.5
Transmont	8.00	+.60	+11.1
IntelliCk	14.73	+1.43	+10.8
Simula	5.88	+.53	+9.9

Nasdaq — Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
eSafety	3.18	+2.56	+412.9
TASER wt	5.25	+1.45	+38.2
Smtek	5.35	+1.40	+35.4
netguru	2.01	+.51	+34.0
Channell	3.05	+.74	+32.0

NYSE — Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ProvidF s	5.15	-7.25	-58.5
Trex	15.95	-4.10	-20.4
Tetra	15.43	-2.63	-14.8
Tasty	15.74	-2.56	-14.0
Aptargp	29.00	-4.00	-12.1

Amex — Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
AIM 84	2.38	-.30	-11.2
Biotime	5.20	-.60	-10.3
HiShearT	3.30	-.31	-8.6
AScIE	10.85	-1.00	-8.4
NatHRty	14.75	-1.35	-8.4

Nasdaq — Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Maxco	4.06	-1.79	-30.6
McLeod pf	34.00	-12.00	-26.1
NextLevl	3.22	-1.06	-24.8
HamltnB	2.40	-.70	-22.6
MolecDev	16.14	-4.22	-20.7

Diary

	NYSE	Amex	Nasdaq
Advanced	1,683	325	1,973
Declined	1,380	330	1,531
Unchanged	219	89	927
Total issues	3,282	744	4,431
New Highs	40	5	26
New Lows	44	11	52
Volume	1,476,347,660	129,305,035	1,550,012,300

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	9,204.11	+40.89	+.45	-14.67	-10.00
3,157.44	1,942.01	Dow Jones Transportation	2,174.28	-30.42	-1.38	-28.21	-11.94
416.25	286.95	Dow Jones Utilities	310.22	+3.08	+1.00	-24.73	-19.93
667.71	494.63	NYSE Composite	554.32	+2.09	+.38	-15.61	-13.68
961.67	778.88	Amex Index	813.30	+1.01	+.12	-9.41	-10.96
3,535.11	1,387.06	Nasdaq Composite	1,671.31	+18.59	+.12	-32.35	-52.02
1,438.46	944.75	S&P 500	1,073.48	+4.87	+.46	-18.69	-23.15
519.89	373.62	Russell 2000	425.70	+4.64	+1.10	-11.96	-12.67
13,404.68	9,073.24	Wilshire 5000	9,894.89	+53.24	+.54	-16.73	-24.22

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
Albertsn	.76	32	32.86	+.25	+24.0
AmerCas	...	...	15.65	+.46	+205.4
Aon Corp	.90	39	40.61	-.55	+18.6
Bk of Am	2.24f	14	57.03	+.03	+24.3
BoiseC	.60	...	29.11	-.38	-13.4
CINergy	1.80	13	30.99	+.74	-11.8
ConAgra	.94f	17	22.47	+.44	-13.6
Costco	...	30	39.06	+1.16	-2.2
Diebold	.64	26	38.60	+.99	+15.7
Heinz	1.62f	31	41.80	+.56	-11.9
HewlettP	.32	22	18.29	+.69	-42.1
HomeDp	.16	38	40.41	-.29	-11.6
Idacorp	1.86	10	37.00	+.77	-24.6
Interland	...	...	1.72	+.17	-56.0
Keycorp	1.18	15	20.90	-.15	-25.4
LongvF	.32	17	10.63	-.08	-21.3
MicronT	...	...	20.80	+1.05	-41.4

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
ScottPw	1.51e	...	22.70	-.26	-25.1
Sensient	.53	14	18.50	-.13	-18.7
SkyWest s	.08	17	17.81	+.41	-38.1
Teradyn	...	...	19.01	-.99	-49.0
Tuppwre	.88	17	20.98	+.23	+2.7
US Bancrp	.75	19	17.26	-.49	-25.8
Valhi	.24	14	13.30	+.25	+15.7
WalMart	.28	37	53.01	+1.11	-.2
WashFed	.96	12	22.16	-.27	-14.3
WellsFrgo	1.04f	20	39.00	-.07	-30.0
ZionBcp	.80	15	43.60	+1.35	-29.9

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 Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or 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	...	4.97	+.02
ANC Rtl	...	.83	-.07
ASML Hld	...	13.20	+.20
Abgenix	...	28.31	+.74
AcresGm	...	3.78	+.23
ActPwr	...	5.36	-.04
Activisn	...	35.12	-1.17
Actuate	...	4.51	+.36
Acxiom	...	12.48	+.64
Adaptec s	...	10.25	+.40
AdelphCh	...	23.90	-.13
AdobeSy s	.05	30.11	+.93
AdvnPCS	...	67.84	+3.41
AdvFCm	...	21.96	+1.86
Aeroflex s	...	11.29	+.21
Affymet	...	18.38	-.40
AgileSft	...	11.05	+.14
AkamaiT n	...	3.50	-.13
Alamosa	...	15.82	-1.88
AllegTel	...	8.68	-.35
AlphaInd	...	19.94	-.38
AlteraCp	...	18.63	+.33
Amazon	...	8.01	-.46
AEagleO s	...	28.08	+1.88
ASoft	...	1.27	-.02
AmrTrde	...	6.70	+.27
Amgen	...	59.92	+.62
Amsurg	...	23.50	-.40
Andrew	...	19.81	+1.30
AndrxGp	...	68.87	+2.46
ApolloG s	...	40.22	-.47
AppleC	...	18.30	+.30
ApldDig n	...	.35	+.02
ApldMatl s	...	32.55	+.95
AMCC	...	10.24	-.37
Ariba	...	2.83	+.19
Arnold	.44	21.48	-.01
AscentialS	...	3.50	+.25
AstoriaF	1.36f	52.25	-1.25
AstroPwr	...	34.67	-.33
Atmel	...	7.54	-.14
AvantImm	...	3.44	-.17
BE Aero	...	7.87	-.45
BEA Sys	...	12.37	-.68
BISYS s	...	48.27	+.03
BedBath	...	27.53	+.78
Biogen	...	55.02	-.82
Biomet s	.09	31.45	+.66
BradPhm	...	8.96	+1.54
BroadVisn	...	1.57	-.04
Brdcom	...	29.25	-.69
BrcdeCm s	...	24.89	+2.28
BldgMat	...	12.93	+.04
BusnObj s	...	27.71	+3.71
CBRL Grp	.02	u24.36	+.76
CDW Cpt	...	44.99	+1.10
CMGI	...	1.48	-.20
CNET	...	8.01	-.44
CabotMic	...	65.38	-.61
CanSoPt	...	4.70	+.06
CardDyn n	...	4.50	+.20
CasinoD	...	9.22	...
Celgene	...	30.30	+.21
CellThera	...	29.42	+.19
CntraSft	...	5.90	-.31
Cephald	...	4.70	-.73
Cerner	...	58.02	+2.79
Channell	...	3.05	+.74
CharCm	...	12.88	-.44
ChkPoint s	...	30.03	-1.90
Cheesecks	...	27.66	+1.22
Chiron	...	44.96	+.22
CienaCp	...	16.43	-.47
Cirrus	...	8.44	-.22
Cisco	...	16.72	...
CitrixSy	...	23.33	+2.06
Cognex	...	19.85	+.05
CldwtrCr	...	20.25	-.49
Com21	...	.84	+.14
Comcsp	...	35.44	-.76
ComOne	...	3.81	+.20
CompsBc	.92	23.98	+.10
CptNwk	...	14.90	+.35
Compuwre	...	10.63	+.26
Comverse	...	17.48	-.62
ConcEFS s	...	27.39	-.16
ConcurTch	...	.84	+.07
ConcCm	...	10.20	+.82
Conexnt	...	10.04	+.39
CorTher	...	20.80	-.50
CoreComm	...	.09	+.01
CorvisCp n	...	2.03	-.11
CostPlus	...	17.75	+.82
Costco	...	39.06	+1.16
Cree Inc s	...	18.26	+.19
Cryptlgc	...	18.86	+1.21
CubistPh	...	40.85	+1.39
Cytyc s	...	26.03	+1.48
D-E-F			
DellCptr	...	24.05	+.83
Digex s	...	1.55	+.04
Documnt s	...	14.31	+.03
DlrTree	...	22.60	+.85
DbleClick	...	7.14	-.15
eBayInc	...	61.95	-7.11
ErthLink	...	17.50	+.39
EchoStar	...	25.50	+.39
EdsnSch	...	18.80	+1.85
8x8 Inc	...	.72	-.03
ElectrArts	...	53.39	-.69
ElecBtq	...	33.02	+1.23
EFII	...	19.84	+.54
Emulex s	...	24.65	+4.60
Endocre	...	18.01	+.61
EngyConv	...	17.71	+.15
Entegris	...	8.95	-.07
Enzon	...	62.65	+1.90
EricsnTel	.05e	3.89	-.20
ExpScrpt s	...	44.00	+3.71
ExtndSys	...	3.53	+.20
ExtNetw	...	10.65	+.07
FEI Co	...	21.95	-1.80
Fastenl	.09f	56.50	+.45
FifthThird	.80	54.71	+.26
Finisar	...	7.40	+.27
Fiserv s	...	36.01	+.79
Flextrn	...	21.30	+1.22
FoclCom	...	.83	-.20
Fonar	...	1.24	+.01
Foundry	...	10.53	+.26
Friedmn	.07	7.80	-.30
FrntlCap n	...	.11	-.01
FuelCell s	...	14.04	-.63
G-H-I			
Gemstar	...	19.75	+.11
GenMcr	...	u38.18	+5.78
Genzyme s	...	46.78	+1.77
Geoworks	...	.82	+.04
Gilead s	...	65.04	+2.24
GloblInd	...	6.17	+.03
GlbSp	...	15.90	-.06
GlbeSpn	...	10.65	+.32
HNC Soft	...	20.04	+.34
Hndsprg	...	1.92	+.16
Harmonic	...	10.65	+.90
Hastings	...	6.61	+.16
HenryJk s	.12	23.61	+.27
HomeStore	...	8.48	-.86
HotTopic s	...	26.95	+.38
HotJobs	...	6.02	+.05
HumGen	...	38.32	+1.71
Hycor	...	5.29	-.15
i2 Tech s	...	4.50	+.05
IDEC s	...	53.00	+1.61
IdexxLb	...	23.75	+.24
iAsiaWks	...	.15	-.02
Imclone	...	59.55	+2.30
Immunex	...	22.64	+.57
Imunmd	...	16.48	+.70
IndpCmty	.36f	22.98	+.72
IndusHld	...	1.13	+.01
InfoSpce	...	1.98	-.11
Informat s	...	7.99	+.63
Inktomi	...	8.30	+.90
InsgSol n	...	1.70	-.05
IntgDv	...	28.88	+3.68
Intel	.08	24.15	+.10
Interland	...	1.72	+.17
IntrNAP	...	1.05	+.07
ItrntCap	...	.82	-.11
IntntSec	...	25.18	-.07
Intermeur	...	8.00	+.35
Intrpore	...	8.05	-.23
Intersil	...	34.58	+2.84
Intrwvn s	...	7.14	-.11
Intuit	...	38.44	+1.18
InVision	...	11.35	-.63
Invitrogn	...	68.35	-.18
Isis	...	19.87	+.16
Itron	...	u27.00	+4.05
J-K-L			
JDS Uniph	...	8.12	-.12
JonesPh	.08	33.75	...
JnprNtw	...	23.66	+.66
KLA Tnc	...	38.51	+1.63
KPMGCns n	...	11.62	-.18
Kaman	.44	11.36	+.46
KanaSft	...	.78	+.05
KopinCp	...	11.90	+.72
LTX	...	12.72	-.25
LamRsch	...	17.44	-.13
Lattice	...	17.65	+.19
LeapWr	...	14.63	+.38
Legato	...	8.05	-.51
Level3	...	2.96	+.07
LexarMd	...	1.05	+.18
Lincare s	...	24.66	+.36
LinearTch	.16	37.04	+.72
M-N-O			
MIM Cp	...	10.25	-.37
MRV Cm	...	4.20	+.06
Macrmdia	...	16.00	+.79
Macrvsn	...	31.65	-1.14
MagelPt	...	1.05	-.04
ManhAssc	...	25.69	+4.01
Marconi	.17e	1.01	+.03
MarvellT n	...	21.36	+.52
Maxim	...	42.57	+.66
McLeod	...	.80	-.20
McData	...	13.51	+.61
McDataA n	...	12.84	+.64
Medimun	...	38.29	+.70
Mentergy	...	.92	+.06
MentGr	...	18.84	+.12
Mercintr	...	24.62	+.48
MesageMd	...	.16	+.06
MtroOn s	...	26.60	+3.36
MtrmdFb	...	.76	-.02
Microchp	...	30.95	+.77
Micromse s	...	11.09	+.19
MicSemi s	...	34.80	+2.00
Microsft	...	57.90	+1.15
MicroStr	...	2.35	-.11
MillPhar	...	22.87	+.87
MolecDev	...	d16.14	-4.22
MolexA	.10	26.00	-.23
Monolith n	...	11.70	-.81
Motient	...	.20	+.01
NBTY	...	9.89	-2.42
NMS Cm	...	2.13	-.31
Nautica	...	11.64	-.12
Net2000	...	.23	+.02
NetwkAp	...	10.25	-.26
NetwkAsc	...	19.04	-.01
NY Cmty s	.53	24.35	-.30
Newport	.02	16.70	+.10
NextLevl	...	3.22	-1.06
NextCrd	...	8.12	+.07
NextelC	...	7.48	+.21
NorTrst	.62	50.20	-.78
NwstAirl	...	11.55	-.15
Novavax	...	13.50	+1.15
Novell	...	3.81	+.19
Novlus	...	30.46	+1.29
Novoste	...	11.11	-.24
Nvidia s	...	44.36	+.90
OldSys n	...	8.70	-.66
OSI Phrm	...	42.40	+3.40
OakTech	...	8.35	+.30
OnAssign	...	18.05	-1.60
OpenwvSys	...	7.71	+.04
OplinkC	...	1.18	-.09
Oracle	...	14.54	+.28
P-Q-R			
PMC Sra	...	15.12	-1.48
Paccar	1.20a	50.15	-.19
Palm	...	2.39	+.18
PanAmSat	...	20.62	-.01
ParmTc	...	6.69	-.11
PattUTI	...	18.26	+.42
Paychex	.44f	32.47	+.87
Peoplesoft	...	28.58	+2.26
Peregrne	...	13.20	-.20
PerlTech	...	10.75	+.38
PhmPdt s	...	27.55	+.37
PncleHld	...	.48	-.18
Pixar	...	40.00	+.42
Pxlwrks	...	10.01	+.17
PlanarSy	...	17.66	-1.02
Plexus	...	26.37	+.30
Polycom	...	30.62	-.34
Polymed	...	18.10	-.70
PortlSft	...	1.82	+.26
Powrwav	...	13.16	+.18
PrecisP	...	3.55	+.05
PriceTR	.60	28.38	+.23
priceline n	...	3.86	+.10
PrdHltc s	...	29.40	+.60
ProtDsg s	...	30.00	+1.64
QLT	...	23.71	+8.33
Qlogic	...	38.80	+2.37
Qualcom	...	48.30	+.91
QuestSftw	...	15.75	+.33
Quintiles	...	18.10	+.78
RF MicD	...	20.17	+.17
RSA Sec s	...	9.65	+.09
Raindnce n	...	3.66	+.74
Rambus	...	9.00	...
RatnSft	...	13.48	+.46
Razfish	...	.25	-.01
Redback	...	3.32	+.12
RegionsFn	1.12	28.91	+.22
Reliv	...	1.17	...
RschMot	...	17.13	-.09
Retek	...	18.48	-1.20
ReutGrp	1.55e	65.09	-.06
RivrstnN n	...	11.68	+.68
S-T-U			
SBA Com	...	d9.97	-.65
SEI Inv s	.10f	34.65	+.73
Safeco	.74	29.11	-.70
SageInc	...	u21.65	+2.87
Sanmina s	...	14.49	-.08
Sapient	...	5.21	+.30
SvlsCm	...	.75	+.22
Scios	...	20.65	-.37
Semtech	...	33.02	+1.43
SenecaA	...	12.69	+.58
Sepracor	...	45.33	+1.83
Sicor	...	20.82	+1.57
SiebelSys	...	17.49	+.38
SST	...	8.12	+.04
SilicVlyB	...	20.48	+1.58
SkyWest s	.08	17.81	+.41
SmrtForce	...	17.33	-1.95
SmurfStne	...	13.82	+.05
Sonicblue	...	1.05	-.04
SncWall	...	14.45	-1.55
SonusNet	...	3.89	-.13
Southtrst s	.56	22.04	...
SpecSite	...	2.92	-.09
Staples	...	15.45	+.36
Starbcks s	...	16.61	+.31
StlDyna	...	10.16	+.40
StorNetw n	...	5.65	-.17
SunMicro s	...	8.63	-.05
SurBeam n	...	7.40	-.80
Sycamre	...	4.04	-.80
SylvnLm	...	22.40	-.05
Symntc	...	53.88	+1.30
Synopsy	...	47.16	+1.41
THQ	...	49.85	-4.16
TMP Ww	...	31.34	+.35
TakeTwo	...	11.08	+.56
TaroPh s	...	41.50	+3.23
TechData	...	42.05	+.22
Tekelec	...	19.28	+1.28
TCp PCS	...	11.13	-.22
Tellabs	...	12.24	-.22
Terayon	...	9.22	+.71
Thoratc	...	u20.85	+1.73
3Com	...	4.09	+.04
TmSwtc	...	3.77	-.30
TriadGty	...	31.00	+.60
TriQuint	...	16.74	-.69
US Oncol	...	5.38	+.18
USA Ntw	...	18.70	+.49
Utilcom	...	8.31	-1.20
Unilab n	...	22.50	+1.90
US Enr	...	3.25	-.05
Urologix	...	14.50	-.30
V-W-X-Y-Z			
Valmnt	.26	18.35	+.63
Verisign	...	47.24	-.19
Veritas	...	29.08	+1.78
VertxPh	...	22.85	+.40
VerticlNet	...	.98	-.06
ViaLink	...	.20	-.02
Vical	...	12.68	+.37
Vignette	...	4.06	-.25
Viisage	...	11.01	-.80
ViralaCp	...	10.63	+.38
Visionics	...	12.85	-.87
Vitesse	...	8.90	-.30
Vitria	...	2.40	-.31
WebMD	...	4.33	-.10
WebEx n	...	29.77	+2.47
WorldAir	...	.70	...
WorldCom	.72f	13.17	-.04
WrldMCI n	2.40	12.69	-.40
XO Comm	...	1.34	-.38
XOMA	...	7.86	-.17
Xilinx	...	28.40	+.05
Yahoo	...	11.37	+.10
ZionBcp	.80	43.60	+1.35
Zoran n	...	24.84	+4.33
Zygo	...	13.07	+.77

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
ATSI Com	...	.34	-.01
AbdAsPac	.54	4.12	-.01
AlldRsh	...	13.20	-.70
Ampex	...	.16	...
ApexSilv	...	9.00	-.10
AvaxPh	...	3.49	+.11
BemaGold	...	.41	...
BiotechT	.03e	120.72	+3.02
booktech	...	.10	-.08
BootsCts	...	.88	+.06
BritATob	.95e	16.60	-.42
CVF Tch	...	.22	...
Cardiotech	...	2.36	+.16
CelSci	...	1.27	+.12
CelsionCp	...	.41	-.01
Chqmtint	...	.28	+.07
ColLb	...	4.25	+.11
CmdrAp	...	.13	...
CpITmp n	...	2.05	+.05
CrossMM	...	1.36	+.01
Crystlx gn	...	1.33	+.06
DJIA Diam	1.58e	91.90	+.01
DRS Tech	...	36.50	+.70
DevonE	.20	36.30	+.78
EMedSft	...	2.18	-.02
EagleW	...	.90	-.03
EchoBay	...	.64	+.02
Eurotech	...	.43	+.03
GayICn	...	1.10	-.01
GreyWolf	...	2.70	+.17
HanvDir	...	.25	-.01
HollyCp s	.40	18.63	+.03
HooperH	.03	7.00	+.26
ICH Cp	...	1.03	+.18
iShBrazil	.64e	9.40	...
iShJapan	...	8.56	+.01
iShMexico	.18e	13.20	-.09
iShTaiwan	...	7.50	+.08
iShSP500	1.43e	107.28	-.10
iSh EAFE n	.17e	114.80	-1.15
iShR1000V	.81e	52.38	+.19
iShR2000V	2.18e	113.55	+.80
iShR2000G	.12e	49.65	+.47
iShRs2000	1.20e	84.60	+1.04
iShSPSml	1.65e	100.14	+1.34
Identix	...	7.60	-.34
ImageWr	...	7.80	+.61
ImpOil g	.84	27.50	+.28
IntelliCk	...	14.73	+1.43
IRIS	...	2.35	-.05
InstArch	.30e	32.74	+.81
IntrntHTr	.02f	29.21	-.19
InstInfra	.07f	5.95	-.01
IvaxCp s	...	19.90	-1.20
Keane	...	14.25	+.50
Kinross g	...	.67	...
MagnHunt	...	10.49	+.09
MesaSpcl	...	d7.20	-.47
MedicRs	...	.90	+.20
MLSP605	...	9.94	+.01
MLS10 5-06n	...	8.27	-.19
MLS10 10-03n	...	18.70	...
Metromda	...	1.27	+.11
Munvst	.88	9.05	-.04
NTNCom	...	.71	+.01
Nabors	...	26.60	+1.60
Nasd100Tr	...	33.65	+.22
NordicAm	3.87e	18.49	-.16
OilSvHT n	.21e	52.90	+1.56
On2 Tech	...	.33	+.01
Organgn	...	4.30	+.25
PS BusPk	1.16	28.00	-.06
PYR En	...	1.64	+.07
vjPhEptA	...	18.25	+.25
PaxsnC	...	8.48	-.05
PmnHTr	1.26e	100.97	-.26
PinRac	...	26.67	+.63
Rentech	...	d.59	-.02
SDgo pfA	1.00	14.40	+.15
SciGames	...	4.30	-.05
SemiHTr	.04e	34.00	+.48
Simula	...	u5.88	+.53
SoftHTr	.02e	36.74	+1.09
SPDR	1.44e	107.35	-.07
SP Mid	.71e	82.15	+.60
SP Engy	.48e	26.95	+.10
SP Fncl	.39e	24.32	+.40
SP Tech	...	21.23	+.28
TelOs	.54	91.75	+2.50
Terremark	...	.85	+.18
TitanPhm	...	8.93	-.09
TubMex	.44e	9.80	-.47
US Cell	...	43.05	+1.50
UsurfAm	...	.18	+.01
VangTSM n	.60e	97.78	+.27
VermontP	...	3.30	+.10
Versar	...	3.65	-.07
Viragen	...	1.20	-.02
WirelessT	.08	2.86	+.04
Xcelera	...	2.10	-.12

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar	Sugar	6.74	6.57	6.73	+.17
May	Sugar	6.54	6.40	6.53	+.16
Dec	B-Pound	1.4400	1.4288	1.4302	-.0106
Mar	B-Pound	1.4300	1.4230	1.4230	-.0106
Dec	J-Yen	.8308	.8273	.8284	-.0001
Dec	Euro-currency	.9016	.8947	.8970	-.0530
Mar	Euro-currency	.9000	.8930	.8950	-.0460
Dec	U.S. dollar	115.40	114.92	115.16	+.44
Mar	U.S. dollar	115.90	115.68	115.66	+.44
Dec	Canada dollar	63.45	63.28	63.38	+.10
Mar	Canada dollar	63.34	63.20	63.32	+.11
Oct	COMEXGold	280.1	279.0	280.1	+.09
Dec	COMEXGold	281.4	278.8	280.7	+.09
Dec	COMEXSilver	4.305	4.245	4.273	+.10
Mar	COMEXSilver	4.340	4.280	4.300	+.10
Oct	Platinum	437.0	431.3	437.0	+.57
Jan	Platinum	424.0	415.5	423.0	+.57
Dec	Treas. Bond	107.07	106.06	106.08	-.18
Mar	Treas. Bond	106.07	105.08	105.08	-.18
Dec	Muni Bond	106.25	106.01	106.04	-.17
Dec	Coffee	45.25	43.80	43.85	-1.75
Mar	Coffee	47.90	46.50	46.60	-1.65
Dec	Cocoa	1050	1021	1026	-.32
Mar	Cocoa	1048	1021	1027	+.27
Oct	Cotton	31.39	30.51	30.55	-.63
Dec	Cotton	33.15	32.50	32.54	-.56
Oct	Live cattle	67.00	66.25	66.57	-.18
Dec	Live cattle	67.45	66.80	67.25	+.28
Feb	Live cattle	71.27	70.65	71.07	+.17
Apr	Live cattle	73.05	72.40	72.85	-.02
Jun	Live cattle	68.80	68.10	68.72	+.10
Oct	Feeder cattle	88.67	88.22	88.65	+.15
Nov	Feeder cattle	88.95	88.15	88.87	+.15
Jan	Feeder cattle	84.60	84.00	84.57	-.15
Mar	Feeder cattle	84.25	83.70	84.07	-.13
Dec	Live hogs	50.75	50.00	50.05	-.42
Feb	Live hogs	52.22	51.35	51.82	-.03
Apr	Live hogs	53.80	53.00	53.07	-.18
May	Live hogs	60.30	59.70	59.70	-.25
Feb	Pork belly	72.30	69.65	69.90	-1.10
Mar	Pork belly	71.20	69.35	69.60	-.80
May	Pork belly	73.26	73.20	73.20	-
Dec	Wheat	289 1/2	282 1/2	287	+4
Mar	Wheat	295	289	293 3/4	+3 3/4
May	Wheat	295 1/4	290	293 1/4	+3 1/2
Jul	Wheat	295 3/4	291	294 1/2	+3 1/2
Nov	Soybean	431 1/4	424	424 3/4	-8 1/4
Jan	Soybean	434 3/4	429	429 1/2	-5 1/4
Nov	Corn	201 3/4	199 3/4	200 1/4	-1/4
Dec	Corn	207	204 1/2	205 1/2	+1/4
Jan	Corn	210 1/2	209 1/2	209 1/2	-
Oct	BFP Milk	14.45	14.35	14.45	+.19
Nov	BFP Milk	11.00	10.70	10.75	-.15
Dec	BFP Milk	11.00	10.80	10.90	-
Jan	BFP Milk	11.50	11.40	11.43	+.03
Feb	BFP Milk	11.64	11.60	11.63	+.06
Mar	BFP Milk	11.64	11.58	11.64	+.10
Apr	BFP Milk	11.84	11.70	11.83	+.08
May	BFP Milk	12.05	12.00	12.05	+.05
Jun	BFP Milk	12.24	12.18	12.20	+.05

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

BEANS

Valley 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. $19-$20; pinks: Ltd. $18-$19; small whites: $18-$20. Quotes current on Oct. 16.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, $2.88; barley, $4.30 (48-pound base); mixed grain, no quote; oats, $5.00; corn, $4.45 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl.
Soft white wheat, October delivery, Mountain Home, $3.00; 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 December, $2.95. Barley, $4.75 (spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding); corn, $4.30 (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report for Friday.
POCATELLO – White wheat 3.20 (steady); barley 4.30 (steady); 14 percent spring 3.44 (up 3); ordinary winter 3.03 (up 3).
OGDEN – White wheat 3.47 (up 2); barley 4.30 (steady); 14 percent spring 3.28 (steady); 11 percent winter 3.10 (up 2).
PORTLAND – White wheat 3.77 (up 1); barley 96.00-97.00 (steady); 14 percent spring 4.24 (up 3); 11 percent winter 3.60-3.88 (up 3).
CALDWELL – White wheat cwt 5.10 (steady); barley 4.50 (steady).

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – Bids at 12:30 p.m. PDT Friday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel.
US 1 soft white wheat; 3.77, ranging $3.76-3.80
US 1 white club wheat; 3.77, ranging $3.76-3.80
US 1 hard red winter wheat;
ordinary protein; 3.86, ranging $3.78-3.86
10 pct. protein; 3.86, ranging $3.78-3.86
11 pct. protein; 3.80-3.88
12 pct. protein; 3.85-3.92
13 pct. protein; 3.92, ranging $3.87-3.96
US 1 dark northern spring wheat;
13 pct. protein; 4.12, ranging $4.12-4.16
14 pct. protein; 4.24, ranging $4.23-4.25
15 pct. protein; 4.27-4.29
US 2 barley, unit trains and barges; 4.80-4.95
US 2 barley delivered to inland areas; 4.30-4.70
US 2 yellow corn; 4.45-4.80

CHICAGO (AP) – Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Fri:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	67.00	67.00	66.25	66.57	-.18
Dec	67.15	67.45	66.80	67.25	+.28
Feb	71.05	71.27	70.65	71.07	+.17
Apr	72.97	73.05	72.40	72.85	-.02
Jun	68.70	68.80	68.10	68.72	+.10
Aug	68.80	68.80	68.10	68.60	-.25
Oct	69.25	69.25	68.75	69.00	-.37
Thu.'s sales 18,305					
Thu.'s open int 107,043					
FEEDER CATTLE					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	88.50	88.67	88.22	88.65	+.15
Nov	88.72	88.95	88.15	88.87	+.15
Jan	84.45	84.60	84.00	84.57	-.15
Mar	84.20	84.25	83.70	84.07	-.13
Apr	84.25	84.25	83.80	84.05	-.22
May	84.00	84.00	83.40	83.90	-.10
Aug	84.50	84.80	84.25	84.80	-.45
Sep	84.00	84.55	84.00	84.55	-.45
Thu.'s sales 2,371					
Thu.'s open int 15,011, up 173					
HOGS,LEAN					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Dec	50.35	50.75	50.00	50.05	-.42
Feb	52.00	52.22	51.35	51.82	-.03
Apr	53.45	53.80	53.00	53.07	-.18
May	60.00	60.30	59.70	59.70	-.25
Jun	61.25	61.35	60.90	61.22	....
Jul	59.70	59.70	59.45	59.70	+.05
Aug	58.55	58.60	58.35	58.60	+.08
Oct	53.20	53.20	53.15	53.15	-.10
Last spot 53.84					
Thu.'s sales 4,246					
Thu.'s open int 30,045, up 383					
PORK BELLIES					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	71.30	72.00	69.65	69.90	-1.10
Mar	71.20	71.20	69.35	69.60	-.80
May	.....	.....	.....	73.20	....
Jul	72.20	72.20	71.80	71.80	-.35
Aug	.....	.....	.....	72.70	....
Last spot 61.66,up 0.02					
Thu.'s sales 362					
Thu.'s open int 2,333,up 29					

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – Fri:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	312	315.5	311.5	314.25	+3
Mar	319.5	324	319.5	322.25	+2.25
May	328.25	329.5	327.5	328.75	+1.75
Jul	335	336.25	335	336.25	+2.5
Sep	.....	.....	.....	340.5	+1
Dec	.....	.....	.....	340.5	+.5

Thu.'s sales 3,293
Thu.'s open int 20,977
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: 1.1700, -.0250; 40-pound blocks. 1.1075, -.0300
Prices courtesy Glanbia Foods.

POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered:
Demand, carton 70-100s fairly good, U.S. 2 fairly light, others moderate. Market, U.S. 2 slightly lower, others about steady. Includes some Russet Norkotahs.
Russet Burbank, U.S. 1 baled 5 10 lb mesh sacks, per hundredweight, 13.00-14.00, few 12.00-12.50; baled 5 10-lb film bags, per hundredweight, 12.00-13.00, few 11.00-11.50; baled 10 5-lb mesh sacks, per hundredweight, 15.00-16.00, few 14.00-14.50; baled 10 5-lb film bags, per hundredweight, 13.50-14.50, few 12.50-13.00; 50 lb cartons, per hundredweight, 40s 14.00-15.00, mostly 14.00, few lower; 50s 14.00-15.00, mostly 14.00-14.50, few lower; 60s 16.00, occasionally higher and lower; 70s 20.00, few higher and lower; 80s 18.00-19.00, mostly 18.00; 90s 16.00-17.00, few higher; 100s 16.00, few 17.00-18.00; 10-12 ounce minimum 14.00-14.50, mostly 14.00, few lower, occasionally higher; U.S. 2 50 lb sacks, per hundredweight, 6 ounce min 8.00-10.00, mostly 8.00-9.00.

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1 Thursday.
50 lb cartons per cwt Idaho Burbanks 70 count 20.00; 100 count 16.00; Colorado Norkotahs 70 count 16.00-18.00; 100 count 15.00-16.00; Wisconsin Norkotahs 70 count 17.00-19.00; 100 count 15.00-16.00.
Baled 10 lb filmbag Non Size A per cwt: Idaho Burbanks 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 11.50; Minnesota N. Dakota Round Reds 12.00-12.50.
Russets US 1 50 lb cartons Washington and Oregon Norkotahs 70 count 9.00-10.00; 100 count 7.00-7.50.
Baled 10 lb filmbags non size A Washington and Oregon Norkotahs 5.00-5.50.
Round whites US 1 sizes A 100 lb sack per cwt: Wisconsin 7.00-8.00.

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	6.61	6.74	6.57	6.73	+.17
May	6.42	6.54	6.40	6.53	+.16
Jul	6.22	6.32	6.20	6.30	+.13
Oct	6.35	6.47	6.34	6.46	+.15
Mar	6.57	6.67	6.57	6.67	+.14
May	.....	.....	.....	6.68	+.14
Thu.'s sales 10,357					
Thu.'s open int 148,449, up 815					
SUGAR 14					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	21.05	21.05	20.96	20.96	-.12
Mar	21.30	21.30	21.30	21.30	....
May	21.50	21.50	21.48	21.49	....
Jul	21.58	21.62	21.58	21.58	....
Sep	21.60	21.60	21.56	21.56	-.02
Nov	.....	.....	.....	21.35	....
Thu.'s sales 295					
Thu.'s open int 13,082, up 119					

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain livestock report for Friday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Producers Livestock in Vale OR on Wednesday. Utility and commercial cows 30.00-41.00; heavy feeder steers 76.00-83.50; light feeder steers 87.00-96.00; stocker steers 102.00-118.00; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; holstein springer heifers 1,050 (Producers in Jerome); baby calves n/a; fat lambs n/a; bulls 39.00-52.00; heavy feeder heifers 69.00-73.00; light feeder heifers 78.00-88.50; stocker heifers 88.00-97.50; stock cows n/a; cows with calves n/a; weaner pigs n/a; feeder lambs n/a; Remarks: Steady on the 300-500 wt calves. Cheaper on the 400-800 wt calves and yearlings.

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May	.....	.....	.....	73.20	....
Jul	72.20	72.20	71.80	71.80	-.35
Aug	.....	.....	.....	72.70	....
Last spot 61.66,up 0.02					
Thu.'s sales 362					
Thu.'s open int 2,333,up 20					

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Friday.
Hong Kong late: $279.05 off $3.50.
London morning fixing: $278.70 off $0.10.
London afternoon fixing: $279.15 up $0.35
London late: $278.70 off $0.10.
Paris afternoon fixing: $277.41 off $1.02
Zurich late afternoon: $278.18 off $1.09.
NY Handy & Harman: $279.15 off $1.05
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: $301.48 off $2.00.
NY Engelhard: $280.27 off $1.06.
NY Engelhard fabricated: $294.28 off $1.06.
NY Merc. gold spot month Fri: $280.10 up $0.90.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri: $279.40 up $0.60

NEW YORK (AP) – Futures trading on the NY Merc Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Oct	279.50	280.10	279.00	280.10	+.90
Nov	.....	.....	.....	280.30	+.90
Dec	280.20	281.40	278.00	280.70	+.90
Feb	281.20	281.70	279.20	281.20	+.90
Apr	280.60	282.50	280.20	281.70	+.90
Jun	279.80	282.80	279.80	282.30	+.90
Aug	.....	.....	.....	282.90	+.90
Oct	.....	.....	.....	283.40	+.90
Dec	282.50	283.80	282.50	283.80	+.80
Feb	.....	.....	.....	284.50	+.70
Thu.'s sales 35,203					
Thu.'s open int 126,672, up 105					
SILVER					
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Oct	.....	.....	.....	425.8	+1.5
Dec	426.5	430.5	424.5	427.3	+1.0
Jan	.....	.....	.....	428.7	+1.0
Mar	430.5	434.0	428.0	430.0	+1.0
May	430.0	434.0	429.0	431.7	+1.0
Jul	434.0	434.0	433.0	433.0	+1.0
Sep	.....	.....	.....	434.4	+1.0
Dec	434.5	441.0	432.0	436.3	+1.0
Jan	.....	.....	.....	436.6	+1.0
Thu.'s sales 20,644					
Thu.'s open int 64,777					

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday $4.290, up 0.020.
H&H fabricated $4.934, up $0.023.
The morning bullion price for silver in London $4.24, off $0.105.
London late silver $4.270, up $0.030.
Engelhard $4.200, up $0.030.
Engelhard fabricated $4.934, up $0.035
NY Merc silver spot month Friday $4.258, up $0.015.

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday.
Aluminum - 57.4 cents per lb., London Metal Exch. Fri.
Copper - $67.0 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper - 62.05 cents per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.
Lead - 29-31 cents per lb.
Zinc - 39.47-39.97 cents lb., delivered.
Gold - $270.15 troy oz., Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - $280.10 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri.
Silver - $4.290 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - $4.258 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.
Mercury - $150.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y.
Platinum - $430.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).
Platinum $437.00 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:	Exchange Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	121.17	121.18
Euro	$0.8990	$0.9047
Mark	2.1754	2.1621
Pound	$1.4346	$1.4450
Swiss Franc	1.6418	1.6345
Canadian dollar	1.5757	1.5785
Mexican peso	9.2115	9.1950

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	21.32	22.25	21.18	21.83	+.52
Dec	21.60	22.60	21.41	22.26	+.71
Feb	21.96	22.65	21.80	22.48	+.59
Mar	22.15	22.75	21.89	22.54	+.56
May	22.17	22.56	22.15	22.56	+.49
Jun	22.10	22.65	21.90	22.53	+.48
Jul	22.18	22.40	22.18	22.40	+.47
Aug	22.05	22.44	22.00	22.44	+.47
Sep	21.95	22.39	21.95	22.39	+.47
Oct	.....	.....	.....	22.32	+.46
Thu.'s sales 148,349					
Thu.'s open int 420,047					
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal, cents per gal.					
Nov	61.10	63.90	61.10	62.63	+1.54
Dec	61.62	64.50	61.55	63.39	+1.78
Jan	62.95	64.65	62.50	63.99	+1.68
Feb	63.10	64.70	62.65	63.79	+1.53
Mar	62.00	63.00	61.50	62.59	+1.38
Apr	61.10	61.00	60.50	61.44	+1.23
May	60.20	60.85	60.00	60.24	+1.13
Jun	59.00	60.40	59.00	59.94	+1.03
Jul	60.00	60.80	59.85	60.20	+.98
Aug	61.00	62.00	60.70	60.84	+.93
Thu.'s sales 43,204					
Thu.'s open int 159,124,up 1,170					
UNLEADED GASOLINE					
42,000 gal, cents per gal.					
Nov	58.65	60.00	56.61	59.52	+2.79
Dec	57.26	60.15	57.26	59.85	+2.48
Jan	58.80	60.70	58.70	60.70	+2.33
Feb	.....	.....	.....	61.65	+2.18
Mar	60.56	62.70	60.56	62.70	+2.13
Apr	66.71	68.65	66.71	68.65	+1.93
May	67.36	69.15	67.35	69.15	+1.79
Jun	67.25	68.95	67.25	68.95	+1.69
Jul	68.70	68.25	66.70	68.25	+1.64
Aug	66.10	67.25	66.10	67.25	+1.64
Thu.'s sales 27,640					
Thu.'s open int 110,153,up 2,073					
NATURAL GAS					
10,000 mm btu's, $ per mm btu.					
Nov	2.520	2.720	2.430	2.681	+195
Dec	2.810	3.040	2.750	2.990	+190
Jan	3.006	3.200	2.945	3.171	+181
Feb	3.000	3.200	2.950	3.173	+176
Mar	2.985	3.170	2.920	3.126	+161
Apr	2.845	3.070	2.845	3.031	+148
May	2.880	3.085	2.880	3.059	+141
Jun	.....	.....	.....	3.109	+141
Thu.'s sales 74,069					
Thu.'s open int 520,469,up 5,040					

Consumer prices jump in September

WASHINGTON (AP) – Consumer prices edged up in September, pushed higher by the biggest jump in gasoline prices in 15 months, the government reported Friday.

The Consumer Price Index, a closely watched inflation gauge, rose by 0.4 percent last month, the largest increase since May, the Labor Department said. The advance came after a tiny, 0.1 percent increase in August.

The "core" rate of inflation, which excludes energy and food prices, rose in September for the third month in a row by 0.2 percent, suggesting that most other prices are well controlled.

"Inflation has simply dropped off the radar screen as a major concern," said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics.

To stabilize the tottering economy, the Federal Reserve has cut interest rates nine times this year, with two of those reductions coming after the Sept. 11 attacks. One of the reasons the Fed has been able to act so aggressively is because inflation has not been a problem.

Given the tame inflation environment, the more than 50 million Social Security recipients will get a smaller, 2.6 percent cost-of-living increase in their monthly checks next year, the government said Friday. That will mean an extra $22 a month for the average retiree. Last year, they got a 3.5 percent boost, a nine-year high.

In other economic news, America's trade deficit shrank to $27.1 billion in August, the lowest level in 19 months, as the weak U.S. economy cut further into Americans' appetite for foreign-made computers, televisions and other consumer goods, the Commerce Department said.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, seeking to bolster confidence in the wake of the attacks, expressed optimism Friday that the ailing economy would bounce back.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name Sell Chg
AAL Mutual A:
CaGr 29.48 +.09
EqInc 12.43 +.09
HiYBdA 9.26 -.01
Intl 8.17 -.09
MidCSI 11.62 +.17
SmCap 12.58 +.14
TchStkA p 3.46 +.05
AAL Mutual B:
EqIncB p 12.41 +.09
AARP Invst:
Balanced n16.80 +.04
CapGr 41.63 +.21
GNMA n 15.37
Global n 21.40 -.12
GthInc n 19.87 +.11
HlthCare n20.04 +.28
Income n 12.79 -.02
Intl n 35.96 -.43
LgCoGro n23.86 +.17
LgCoVal n 22.77 -.07
MgdMuni n 9.24
PthwyCn n10.99 +.01
PthwyGr n 11.85 +.02
S&P500 14.28 +.06
ShTrmBd n10.81
SmCoStk n18.84 +.19
Technol n 13.55 +.08
21Cent n 15.63 +.13
ABN AMRO Funds:
M&CGroN 22.80 +.19
AIM Funds A:
Agrsv p 8.77 +.10
BalA p 24.99 +.03
BasValA p 25.75 -.10
BlChpA p 11.36 +.06
CharlA p 10.62 +.03
Constl p 19.96 +.15
GloAgGr p 12.56 +.07
GlGrA p 14.61 -.05
IntEqA p 14.48 -.16
SumII 9.44 +.07
Valu p 10.21 +.01
WeingA p 12.94 +.14
AIM Funds B:
BalB t 24.92 +.03
BasValB t 24.82 -.11
BlChpB t 11.01 +.06
CharlB t 10.33 +.03
GlGrB t 14.04 -.04
ValuB t 9.69 +.01
WeingB t 12.13 +.13
AIM Funds C:
Value t 9.70 +.02
AMF Funds:
AdjMtg 9.96 ...
Alger Funds A:
CapApr 8.35 +.02
LgCpGA 9.58 +.03
SmCap 3.59 +.06
Alger Funds B:
Balncd t 18.23 +.03
Alger Retire Instl:
SmCap 13.49 +.21
Alliance Cap A:
GovtA p 7.37 -.02
GrIncA p 3.46 ...
NAGvA p 7.61 -.01
PGthA p 19.21 -.12
TechA p 57.06 +.48
Alliance Cap B:
GovtB p 7.38 -.02
GwthB t 19.83 +.16
GrIncB p 3.41 ...
NAGB t 7.62 -.01
PGthB p 17.64 -.11
TechB t 53.05 +.44
Alliance Cap C:
PrGthC t 17.87 -.11
GovtC t 7.38 -.02
GrIncC t 3.41 ...
Amer Century Adv:
IncGro p n 25.40 +.14
Amer Century Inv:
Bondinv n 9.62 -.01
EqGroI n 17.90 +.12
EqInc n 6.64 +.02
GNMAI n 10.60
GrowthI n 17.99 +.13
HeritageI n10.32 +.14
IncGro n 25.41 +.14
IntDiscr n 9.51 -.04
IntlGroI n 7.67 -.10
Select n 35.52 +.23
Tg2005 n 88.97 -.04
Tg2010 n 70.82 -.22
Ultra n 25.35 +.10
Valueinv n 6.41 +.03
Vista n 10.83 +.11
Amer Express A:
BlChp 7.55 +.05
Bond 4.84 -.01
DEI 8.32 +.01
EqSel 9.89 +.18
EqVal p 9.51 -.02
Extrl 2.80 -.01
FedI 4.88 ...
Growth 24.23 +.23
HiYld 4.47 ...
MgdAll p 8.13 +.03
Mutual p 8.93 -.01
NwD 22.75 +.05
Sel 8.97 -.01
Stock p 18.17 +.06
StrAg 11.52 +.21
Utl 8.29 +.12
Amer Express B:
BlChp t 7.39 +.05
Bond t 4.84 -.01
FedI t 4.88 ...
Growth t 22.91 +.22
NwD t 21.63 +.05
Amer Express Y:
NwD p n 22.83 +.05
American Funds A:
AmcpA p 14.87 +.05
AMutlA p 23.38 +.02
BalA p 15.48 +.01
BondA p 12.87 -.02
CapIBA p 43.63 -.02
CapWGA p23.26 -.02
EupacA p 25.81 -.10
FdInvA p 25.48 +.02
GovtA p 13.51 -.02
GwthA p 21.37 +.07
HI TrA p 11.56 -.03
IncoA p 15.63 -.02
IntBdA p 13.73 -.01
ICAA p 27.33 +.02
NEcoA p 16.17 -.01
NPerA p 20.34 -.01
NwWrldA 18.85 +.04
SmCpA p 19.68 +.11
TxExA p 12.35 ...
WshA p 27.31 +.02
American Funds B:
GrwthB t 21.15 +.07
ICAB t 27.25 +.01
Artisan Funds:
Intl 17.12 -.10
MidCap 22.04 +.15
Barclays Glob Inv:
S&P500 16.70 +.07
Baron Funds:
Asset 42.17 +.14
Bear Stearns Fds:
S&PStrA 24.83 +.11
Berger Group:
LrgCpG p n10.31 +.06
SCVInst n 25.96 +.21
SCVInv 25.88 +.20
Bernstein Fds:
IntDur 13.03 -.02
DivMu 14.10 ...
TxMgIntV 15.60 -.21
IntVal2 14.40 -.20
BlackRock Instl:
Core 10.03 -.01
LgCpVtl 12.93 +.04
MangdI 10.64 -.02
MicrCpI 18.73 +.29
PATFInc 10.95 ...
Brandywine Fds:
Brndywn n 22.74 +.26
CDC Nvest Fds A:
GwthA 6.85 +.10
CS WarburgPinc Com:
CapAp n 18.29 +.10
Calvert Group:
Inco p 17.50 -.02
Citizens Funds:
CitCGIn 15.40 +.11
CitCGSt 18.95 +.14
CitEGrSt 12.31 +.23
Clipper 81.33 -.05
Cohen & Steers:
RltyShrs 42.72 -.26
Columbia Funds:
Balance n 19.96 +.05
Grth n 28.81 +.26
Specl n 18.43 +.25
Conseco Fd Grp:
BincdA p 9.97 +.03
CnvSecA p 9.56 +.06
ConvScB r 9.50 +.07
CnvSecY 9.56 +.07
EqtyA p 8.00 +.08
EqtyY 8.28 +.08
FxIncA p 10.53 -.02
FxIncY 10.58 -.01
HiYldA p 7.61 +.02
HiYldB p 7.56 +.02
HiYldY 7.64 +.01
SciTchA p 2.81 +.06
20A p 5.44 +.02
20B p 5.29 +.02
20C p 5.31 +.01
20Y 5.44 +.02
CG Cap Mkt Fds:
LgGrw 10.71 +.10
LgVal 9.47 +.02
Davis Funds A:
NYVen A 23.56 -.15
Davis Funds B:
NYVen B 22.70 -.15
Davis Funds C & Y:
NYVenY 23.65 -.15
NYVen C 22.64 -.15
Delaware Invest A:
DecEIA p 16.77 +.01
SmCVA p 27.78 +.19
Delaware Invest B:
SmCVB t 27.18 +.19
Dtsche AssetM Inv:
IntlEq 17.94 -.21
Dtsche AssetM Prmr:
IntlEqIx 123.32 +.54
Dimensional Fds:
USLgVa n 15.82 -.03
US Micro n10.15 +.03
US SmVa 19.33 +.13
Diversified Funds:
EqGrw p 17.62 +.12
SpecEq p 19.20 +.15
ValInc 20.82 +.03
Dodge&Cox:
Balan n 63.17 +.04
Inco n 12.37 -.01
Stock n 93.58 +.15
Domini Soc Inv:
SocEq 28.03 +.15
Dresdner RCM:
Intl 9.40 -.11
Dreyfus:
Aprec 37.20 +.11
Balncd n 13.32 +.04
BalcS&P r 22.44 +.10
CalTx r 15.14 ...
Discp 29.62 +.21
Dreyf 9.26 +.06
DrS00In t 31.48 +.14
EmgLd 31.88 +.34
GNM p 14.92 +.01
GrInc n 14.77 +.09
Interm r n 13.70 -.01
MdcpVl r 23.29 +.15
MunBd r 12.05 -.01
NwLdr n 36.55 +.33
NY Tax r n 15.28 ...
BT Inc p n 12.13 ...
Eaton Vance Cl A:
TMG1.0 472.21 +1.56
TMG1.1 19.36 +.07
Eaton Vance Cl B:
NatMB t 9.64 -.01
TMG1.1 t 18.63 +.06
Eaton Vance Cl C:
TMG1.1 p 17.88 +.06
Enterprise Cl A:
CapA p 25.05 +.16
EquityA p 4.85 +.05
EqIncA p 21.62 +.01
GlbFnA p 5.73 -.07
GlHlthCr p 8.22 +.11
GlbTechA 2.71 ...
GvSecA p 12.57 -.01
GrIncA p 31.12 +.10
GwthA p 16.74 +.14
HYBdA p 9.34 -.01
IntlEmtA p 8.82 +.02
IntlGrA p 12.30 -.18
MangdA 8.61 +.03
MergAcq 9.81 ...
MidCpA p 7.28 +.02
SmCoGrA 24.21 +.27
SmValA p 7.30 +.03
TEIncA p 13.88 -.01
Enterprise Cl B:
BalncdB t 4.76 +.02
CpApprB p23.67 +.16
EquityB p 4.75 +.05
EqIncB p 21.25 +.01
GlbFnB p 5.66 -.06
GlHlthCrB 8.16 +.11
GlbTechB 2.69 ...
GvtScB p 12.57 ...
GrIncB p 30.53 +.09
GwthB p 16.05 +.13
HYBdB p 9.33 -.01
IntEmtB p 8.73 +.02
IntlGrB p 11.93 -.15
LgCapB t 4.38 +.01
MangdB p 8.51 +.03
MgrAcqB t 9.78 +.01
MdCpGrB t 4.59 +.10
MidCpB p 7.19 +.01
SmCoGB p23.52 +.27
SmValB p 6.97 +.03
Enterprise Cl C:
CapApC p 24.34 +.15
EquityC p 4.75 +.04
EqIncC t 21.30 +.01
GvSec p 12.57 -.01
GrIncC p 30.58 +.09
Gwth C t 16.27 +.10
HYBdC t 9.34 -.01
IntEmtC p 8.72 +.02
IntlGrC p 12.02 -.15
MangdC p 8.50 +.03
MidCpC p 7.18 +.01
SmCGC p 23.60 +.28
SmValC p 7.14 +.03
Enterprise Cl Y:
GwthY 17.27 +.14
IntGrY 12.38 -.15
MangdY 8.62 +.03
EquiTrust Series:
BlChp I 36.30 +.10
HiGrB I 10.38 -.02
HiYBd I 9.82 -.01
MangdI 12.07 +.03
VlGrwth 9.69 +.04
Evergreen A:
LgCoGA t 5.98 +.05
SmCoGA 3.79 +.05
Evergreen B:
FoundB 15.83 +.03
Evergreen I:
CorBdI 10.61 -.01
CorEqI 62.62 +.15
IncPlu 5.66 -.01
Excelsior Funds:
ValRestr n 28.81 +.17
FPA Funds:
Peren 21.55 +.24
Federated A:
AggrGrA 9.88 +.10
CA MunA 11.03 +.01
GlbEA t 9.12 -.01
MuOppA 9.81 +.01
StkBnd 17.24 +.01
AmLdrA 21.57 +.04
AsiaPcA 6.05 +.03
BondA 8.78 -.01
CapApA 22.74 +.15
CoTcA p 4.79 +.03
EmMktA 7.27 +.03
EqInA p 15.64 +.03
EurGrA 10.63 -.18
GloFinA p 13.73 -.11
GlSIA 8.98 -.01
GrStratA 23.70 +.26
HiInBdA 7.57 ...
IntBndA 8.93 -.03
IntlEqA 14.21 -.14
IntGrA 6.88 -.02
IntHiA x 6.84 -.06
IntSmCA 16.78 -.07
KaufSCA 13.50 +.15
KaufmA p 4.25 +.03
LrCpGA p 8.04 +.05
LtTmA 9.58 ...
LtMuA 9.80 ...
MidOpA p 11.13 +.04
MI Int 11.04 ...
MuSecA 10.56 ...
MunUltA 2.01 ...
NYMunA 10.58 ...
NCMunA 10.92 ...
PAMuA 11.51 +.01
StrIncA x 7.81 -.06
US GvtA 7.98 ...
UtilFdA 8.96 +.06
WldUtlA 13.07 +.12
Federated B:
AggrGrB 9.58 +.10
ALdrB t 21.44 +.05
AsiaPcB 6.81 +.03
Bond B 8.79 -.02
CAMuB p 11.03 +.01
CapAppB 22.25 +.15
ComTB p 4.72 +.03
EmMktB 6.98 +.03
EqIncB 15.63 +.04
EurGrB 10.15 -.17
GloFnB p 13.47 -.10
GlSIB t 8.95 -.01
GrStratB 22.36 +.24
HiInBB t 7.58 -.01
IntBndB t 8.83 -.02
IntlEqB 13.24 -.13
IntGrB 6.75 -.03
IntHiB x 6.84 -.05
IntSmCB 16.06 -.06
KaufmB p 4.25 +.04
KaufSCB 12.94 +.14
LrCpGB p 7.91 +.05
MidOpB p 11.12 +.04
MuOppB 9.81 +.01
MuSecB t 10.58 ...
NewEB p 8.33 +.02
PAMuB p 11.50 ...
StkBdB 17.21 ...
StrIncB x 7.81 -.05
USGvB t 7.97 ...
UtilFdB 8.96 +.06
WldUtB 12.58 +.12
Federated C:
AggrGrC 9.52 +.00
ALdrC 21.44 +.04
BondC 8.79 -.02
CpAppC 22.24 +.14
Cm 4.72 +.03
EqInC 15.63 +.03
GlSI C 8.97 -.01
GrStrC 22.57 +.24
HiInBC 7.57 ...
IntlEqC 13.06 -.12
IntSmCC 16.04 -.06
KaufmpC t 4.25 +.04
KaufSCC 12.91 +.14
LrgCpGC 7.91 +.05
MaxCpC p 21.67 +.09
StkBndC t 17.17
StrIncC x 7.82 -.05
USGvC 7.97 ...
UtilFdC 8.95 +.06
Federated F:
AmLdrF 21.54 +.04
BondF 8.81 -.01
EqIncF 15.65 +.03
GlSI F 8.97 -.01
LtDrGvS ...
MunOpp 9.81 +.01
OHMun 11.40 +.01
StrIncF x 7.80 -.06
UtilF 8.96 +.06
Federated Instl:
Arm I 9.62 ...
ArmSS p 9.62 ...
GnmaIS 11.46 -.01
GnmaSS 11.46 -.01
Gov1-3I 10.73 ...
Gov1-3S 10.73 ...
Gov2-5I 11.27 -.02
Gov2-5S 11.27 -.02
GovBd 11.04 -.05
GovUltra 1.99 ...
GvUltSS p 1.99 ...
HI Yld 5.86 -.01
IncTrS 10.54 ...
IncTrI 10.54 ...
IntIncI 10.17 -.02
IntIncSS p 10.17 -.02
IntMun I 10.61 ...
Kaufmn 4.25 +.04
LtdDrGS 9.66 ...
LimDurS 10.06 ...
LimDuSS p 10.06 ...
MdCGSL 10.00 -.01
MgdCnG 10.00 ...
MgdGr 10.85 +.02
MgdGSL 10.64 +.01
MgdIncS 10.24 -.01
MgInSL 10.25 -.01
MgMGSL 10.51 +.01
MgdMdG 10.53 ...
MaxCapI 21.78 +.10
MaxCapS 21.73 +.09
MidCap 15.18 +.18
MiniCap 10.19 +.11
MtgFdIS 10.34 -.01
MunUltshS 2.01 ...
ShtIncI 8.91 ...
ShtMunI 10.36 ...
StockTr 31.00 +.02
TRtGvBI 10.73 -.02
TRGBSS p10.73 -.02
TotRetBd 10.73 -.01
TtlRtBdS 10.73 -.01
UltraShrt 1.98 ...
UltShtBd 1.98 ...
Fidelity Adv Foc T:
FinSvcT 18.00 -.16
HltCarT 20.08 +.15
TechT 13.93 +.18
Fidelity Advisor B:
EqGrB n 42.90 +.37
Fidelity Advisor I:
EqGrI n 45.99 +.40
Fidelity Advisor T:
BalancT 14.81 +.04
DivGrT p 10.89 +.02
EqGrT p 44.59 +.38
EqInT 22.77 +.02
GroIncT 14.81 +.08
GrOppT 26.97 +.16
HiYldT 8.18 +.02
MidCpT p 16.74 +.13
OvrseaT 13.14 -.05
Fidelity Freedom:
FF2000 n 11.53 +.01
FF2010 n 12.38 +.03
FF2020 n 12.05 +.05
FF2030 n 11.87 +.06
Fidelity Invest:
AggrGr r n 18.81 +.26
AMgr n 15.10 +.01
AMgrGr n 13.93 +.02
AMgrIn n 11.23 -.01
Balanc n 14.30 +.01
BluCh n 39.94 +.33
CapAp n 18.63 +.06
CpInc r n 6.77 +.02
Contra 40.93 +.05
ContrldII 9.97 +.07
CnvSc n 18.02 +.11
DestI 12.10 +.09
DestII 10.81 +.37
DisEq n 20.78 +.16
DivInc n 18.01 -.14
DivGth n 26.40 +.06
EqInc n 46.29 -.04
EQII n 20.14 +.05
Europe 22.06 -.17
Fidel n 27.01 +.19
GNMA n 11.03 ...
GovtInc n 10.17 -.03
GroCo n 47.20 +.78
GroInc n 35.66 +.10
HighInc r n 8.03 ...
Indepn n 14.91 +.13
IntBd n 10.45 -.01
IntGov n 9.97 -.01
InvGB n 7.44 -.01
LowPr r 24.69 +.15
Magelln 97.34 +.27
MidCap n 20.10 +.25
NwMkt 23.91 +.51
OTC n 28.79 +.38
Ovrsea n 28.02 -.09
Puritn n 17.11 -.02
RealE n 18.26 -.15
STBF n 8.88 -.01
SmllCpS r n12.36 +.06
StkSlc n 19.75 +.13
Trend n 45.56 +.29
USBI n 10.98 -.02
Utility n 13.43 ...
Value n 46.85 +.19
Fidelity Selects:
Biotch r 60.74 +1.14
Electr r 39.92 +.55
Food r 44.63 +.41
Gold r 13.57 -.20
Health r 128.03 +.94
Insur r 45.66 -.45
Tech r 52.25 +.67
UtilGr r 38.06 +.13
Fidelity Spartan:
CA Mun n 12.63 ...
EqIdx n 38.03 +.17
500Inx r n 74.20 +.33
Govn n 10.82 -.02
IntmMu n 10.07 ...
InvGrBd n 10.64 -.02
MA Mun n 12.12 -.01
MunInc n 13.07 -.01
NY Mun n 13.03 ...
StIntMu n 10.42 ...
TotMktIn n 27.43 +.15
First Amer Fds A:
IntlA p 9.18 -.13
First Amer Fds B:
Intl B t 8.83 -.12
First Amer Funds C:
IntlC t 8.93 -.13
First Amer Fds Y:
EqIdxI p 20.11 +.09
FxdInc p 11.42 -.02
Intl 9.23 -.13
LgCpVal p 18.32 +.05
First Eagle:
SoGenGlb 22.75 -.04
First Investors A
TxExA p 10.59 ...
Firsthand Funds:
Tech Lead 15.73 +.29
Tech Val 34.90 +.29
Fortis Funds:
CapitA p 14.51 +.07
Frank/Temp Frnk A:
AGE A p 1.89 ...
BalInv p 36.90 +.15
CalGrA p 28.14 +.23
CalInsA p 12.51 ...
CalTFA p 7.34 ...
FedTFA p 12.00 -.01
FLTFA px 11.77 ...
GlthInA p 22.70 +.28
GrwthA p 29.01 +.18
HYTFA px 10.87 ...
IncomA p 2.18 +.01
InsTFA p 12.15 -.01
MITFA p 12.28 ...
NYTFA p 11.70 ...
PRTFA p 11.74 ...
SCapGA p 27.00 +.20
USGovA p 6.94 ...
UtilsA p 10.18 +.12
Frank/Temp Frnk C:
GwthIncC 9.65 +.03
IncomC t 2.19 +.01
Frank/Temp Mtl A&B:
BeacnA 13.12 -.02
SharesA 19.12 -.04
Frank/Temp Temp A:
DvMktA p 8.87 -.01
ForgnA px 8.54 -.25
GrwthA px 16.67 -.41
WorldA px 13.64 -.26
GAM Funds:
PcBas 7.26 ...
GE Elfun S&S:
S&S Lg 11.40 -.01
S&S PM 42.40 +.09
TaxEx 11.92 -.01
Trusts 59.09 +.14
GMO Trust III:
For 9.41 -.11
IntlntrVl 17.31 -.27
US Core 12.35 +.03
Gabelli Funds:
Asset 30.78 +.10
Gl Grwth 13.97 -.06
Gwth 25.25 +.11
Value t 14.96 +.03
Gateway Funds:
Gateway 21.29 +.11
Glenmede Funds:
Intl 12.63 -.16
Goldman Sachs A:
CapGrA 18.69 +.07
IntlEqA 14.46 -.17
Guardian Funds:
ParkA A 30.50 +.30
Stock 27.60 +.26
HLS AdvlA 2.26
HLS StkA 4.43 +.01
Harbor Funds:
Bond 11.63 ...
CapAp 26.54 +.18
Intl 28.20 -.46
Hartford Fds A:
AdvrsA p 14.41
CpAppA p 24.48 +.25
StkA p 17.11 +.03
HorManEqt 18.47 +.06
ICAP Funds:
Equity n 39.49 +.04
ICON Fds:
ConDisc 9.67 +.09
IDEX Funds A:
GrCoTA p 3.50 +.04
JanCpAp p13.92 +.13
JanGlob p 23.66 -.03
IDEX Funds B:
JanGlob t 22.71 -.03
Invesco Funds:
Bal Inv p n 13.96 +.04
Dynml p n 13.45 +.14
EqInc p n 11.64 ...
FinSvc p n26.38 -.22
HlthSci p n50.50 +.89
SelInc p n 5.52 -.04
SmCoGl p n10.46 +.15
Tech n 27.56 +.45
TotRtn p n24.74 -.02
Invesco Funds Inst:
Tech n 27.95 +.46
Ivy Funds:
USEGA p 18.77 +.25
USEGD I 17.89 +.23
JP Morgan Instl:
Bond n 9.94 ...
DiscEq n 13.31 +.04
JPMorgan Select:
IntmdTF n 11.00 ...
Janus:
Balncd n 19.22 -.04
CoreEq n 18.94 -.06
Enterpr n 29.90 +.29
FedTE n 6.98 -.01
FlxInc n 9.37 -.01
Fund n 22.24 +.15
GlLifeSci n17.33 +.23
GlTech n 10.64 +.15
GrInc n 28.20 -.07
HiYld n 9.26 ...
Mercury n 19.55 +.08
Olympus n 24.82 +.12
Orion n 5.24 +.04
Ovrseas n 18.24 -.11
ShTmBd n 2.95 ...
SplSitu n 13.54 +.08
StratVal n 8.56 +.04
Twen n 36.48 +.32
Ventur n 36.76 +.44
WrldW n 40.11 -.06
Janus Aspen Instl:
AggGr n 20.59 +.19
Balanced n22.26 -.04
Growth n 18.00 +.12
WrldwGr n 26.21 -.04
John Hancock A:
BondA p 14.99 -.02
SmCpGA p 8.35 +.12
SvInvA p 20.70 +.02
TechA 4.13 +.10
John Hancock B:
FnIndB p 15.10 -.15
LgCpGrB 9.78 +.05
RgBkB t 30.14 -.01
SmCpGB t 7.46 +.11
TechB p 3.67 +.10
Lazard Instl:
IntlEqIns 9.64 -.15
Legg Mason: Fd
OpporTr t 8.29 -.08
SplInv p 27.02 -.07
ValTr p 46.30 +.02
ValTrInst 46.87 +.04
LibertyAcorn Fds Z:
Acorn 15.69 +.09
AcornInt 17.11 -.13
Liberty Class A:
FundA 7.57 -.03
TxEA p 13.37 -.02
Longleaf Partners:
Partners 22.27 +.16
SmCap 22.17 ...
Loomis Sayles:
BondI 10.40 ...
Lord Abbett A:
AffilA p 13.12 +.06
BdDebA p 7.79 -.01
DevGtA p 13.00 +.19
GvScA p 2.61 -.01
MidCpA p 16.07 +.11
Lord Abbett B:
BdDebB p 7.80 -.01
Lutheran Bro A:
Fund 19.55 +.07
MFS Funds A:
MITA p 15.64 +.05
MIGA p 11.62 +.07
BondA p 12.55 -.04
CapOp p 12.01 +.03
EmGA p 29.77 +.37
MuBdA 10.75 ...
MuHiA 8.39 ...
RschA p 17.45 +.06
TotRA p 14.27 ...
ValueA p 18.05 +.05
MFS Funds B:
MA ITB 15.47 +.05
CapOpB 11.32 +.02
EmGB t 28.30 +.34
MIGB 11.06 +.06
RschB 16.62 +.05
TotRB t 14.27
UtilB 8.91 +.04
MFS Funds C:
MITC t 15.30 +.04
MIGC 11.01 +.07
MPAM Funds:
LgCpStk 9.04 +.06
MainStay Funds B:
CapApB t 28.66 +.17
HYldBB t 5.46 -.02
TotRtB t 18.30 +.04
Managers Funds:
SpclEq 62.10 +.42
Marsico Funds:
Focus p 12.60 +.10
21stCnt p 6.59 +.06
Mass Mutual Inst:
CoreBdS 11.57 -.02
CoreValS 9.34 +.01
MergerFd 15.93 ...
Merrill Lynch A:
BalCapA 25.90 +.12
BaVlA 27.04 +.09
FundlGA 16.86 +.05
GlAlA t 12.43 -.03
Growth 14.72 +.05
MnInA 7.87 ...
S&P500 13.25 +.06
Merrill Lynch B:
BalCapB t 25.11 +.11
BaVlB t 26.40 +.00
BdHiInc 4.71 ...
EuroB t 10.10 -.21
FndlGB t 15.67 +.05
GlAlB t 12.16 -.03
GlGwB t 8.61 -.04
GlbValB t 10.27 +.07
Merrill Lynch D:
BalCapD p25.83 +.12
BaVlD p 26.93 +.09
FdGrD p 16.64 +.06
GlAlD p 12.40 -.03
MontagGr I 23.00 +.10
Morgan Stanley B:
AmOppB 22.67 +.16
DivGtB 44.61 -.11
EuroB 12.71 -.24
GlbDivB 10.24 -.06
SP500B 11.24 +.05
StratB 16.30 +.05
USGvtB 9.18 -.01
UtilB 14.70 +.13
ValAdB 28.28 +.15
Morgan Stanley D:
TaxExD 11.88 ...
MorganStanley Inst:
FxdInc n 11.80 ...
IntlEq n 15.38 -.16
MCapGr n 15.96 +.25
MCapVal n17.71 +.18
SmCpVl n 15.09 +.07
Mutual Series:
BeacnZ 13.19 -.02
DiscZ 18.14 -.06
QualfdZ 18.43 -.03
SharesZ 19.23 -.04
Nations Funds Inv B:
21CentB t 6.15 +.05
Nations Funds Prl A:
BdFdPrA n 9.92 -.01
IntMPA n 10.28 ...
IntVlPrA n 15.15 -.12
LgCpIdPA n20.68 +.09
StrGrPrA n11.55 +.08
Nationwide D:
TotRetD 16.74 +.02
Neuberger&Berm Inv:
Focus 31.97 +.02
Guard 13.49 +.03
Partner 19.26 +.11
Neuberger&Berm Tr:
Genesis 26.82 +.16
Nicholas Group:
Nich n 50.02 +.30
Northeast Investors:
Trust 7.37
Northern Instl Fds:
BondA n 20.33
Nuveen Cl R:
IntDMBd n 9.43 +.01
Oak Assoc Fds:
WhiteOkG n34.85 +.11
Oakmark Funds I:
Oakmrk 32.56 +.09
Select 25.31 +.10
Offitbank Funds:
HiYld 7.41 -.02
One Group I:
Bond I 10.98 -.01
DvrsEqIn 11.51 +.06
EqIndxI n 24.52 +.11
IncBdI 7.96 -.01
IntBondI 10.85 -.01
LgCpVlI n 13.50 +.02
LgGrI n 14.54 +.12
MdCpVlI n13.53 +.12
MdGrI n 18.52 +.29
MunIncI n 9.99
Oppenheimer A:
CapApA p 38.30 +.21
CapIncA p 11.69
GlobA p 42.16 +.03
GlGr p 19.06 +.09
GrthA p 28.63 +.15
MSGlA 30.92 +.18
StrInA p 3.75 -.01
TotRtA p 9.88 +.03
Oppenheimer B:
CapApB p 36.38 +.20
GlobB t 40.12 +.03
MSGlB t 30.10 +.17
StrIncB t 3.77 ...
Oppenheimer C&M:
MSGlC t 30.10 +.17
Oppenheim Quest:
QBalA 18.20 +.03
QBalB 18.11 +.02
OOpptyA 31.63 +.03
OOpptyB 30.89 +.03
OValueA p 18.40 -.02
Oppenheimer Roch:
LtdNYA p 3.31
RoMu A p 17.94
RoMu B 17.92
PBHG Funds:
Growth n 18.96 +.28
PIMCO Funds A:
TotRtA 10.91 -.01
PIMCO Funds Admin:
TotRtAd 10.91 -.01
PIMCO Funds B:
TRRtB t 10.91 -.01
PIMCO Funds C:
GwthC t 17.87 +.15
TotRtC t 10.91 -.01
PIMCO Funds Instl:
HiYld 9.28 -.02
LowDu 10.23
TotRt 10.91 -.01
TR II 10.70 -.01
Papp Funds:
AmAb 20.41 -.02
Pax World:
Fund 19.69 +.06
Paydenfunds:
Gr&Inc 10.35
Phoenix-Engemann:
CapGrA 13.84 +.10
Phoenix-Oakhurst:
BalanA 14.22 +.03
Pilgrim A:
IntValA p 12.10 -.14
Pioneer Funds A:
MdCVA p 19.38 +.19
PionFdA p 38.61 +.14
ValueA p 18.34 +.08
Price Funds:
Balance n 16.95 -.01
BlChip n 26.70 +.15
CapApp n 14.90 +.04
DivGro n 10.53 +.05
EqInc n 22.90 +.04
EqIndex n 28.87 +.13
ForEq n 12.60 -.19
GNMA n 9.66
Growth n 22.46 +.05
Gr&In n 21.39 +.06
HiYield n 6.56
IntDis n 19.23 -.10
IntlStk n 10.57 -.16
Japan n 6.84 +.02
MDBond n 10.69 +.01
MidCap n 34.50 +.35
N Amer n 28.02 +.30
New Era n 21.83 +.11
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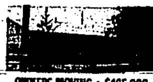
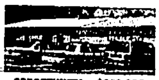


OWNERS MOVING • $105,000
Sharp remodeled home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1600 sq. ft., fenced backyard. #99829 Gayle 733-1666



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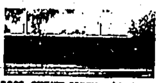

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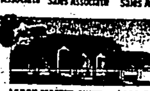

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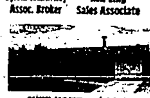

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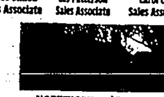
3 bedroom, 1 bath on corner lot in Jerome. Needs family ASAP. #100501 Darlene 733-6072



NORWEIGAN • $82,900
Sharp cottage w/built in cabinets & hutches, 3000+ sq. ft., private backyard. #99157 Anthony 731-9800

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Country setting, remodeled 3 bedroom w/garage & large shop, mature landscaping. #100611 Sylvia 734-3811

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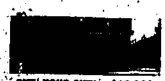

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Tired of working for someone else? Great small business for sale, turn key. #100592 Nedra/Rich 733-5715

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Nice home, waiting to be occupied. Complete new kitchen & carpeting. #100756 Darlene 733-6072

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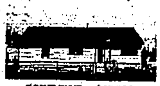

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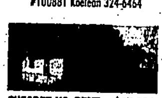
Nice home on corner double lot. 3 bdrm, lg. living/great room, new windows & doors. #99332 Nancy 731-1583



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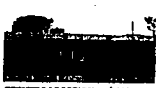

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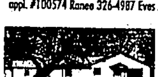

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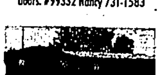
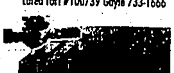
Classic farm cottage on 9 acres with water shares, 2 bdrm, 2100 sq. ft. some remodeling. #98689 Rich 736-0164



HOME W/ACREAGE • $86,000
Nice 2 bedroom home, Pergo floors in kitchen, acreage has corrals, pasture & outbldgs. #100199 Lew 731-4054



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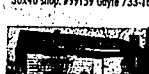

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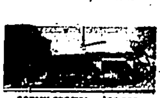

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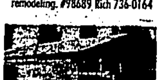

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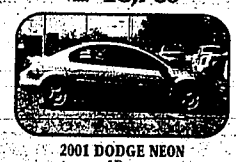
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050 Legals

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP 01-1063
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the interest of:
BETHANIE PRATT
d.o.b. 05-26-99
SAMUEL THOMPSON
d.o.b. 03-23-01
Children under eighteen years of age
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
KIMBERLY PRATT
942 Fair St. Buhl, ID 83316
MOTHER

AND/OR

SCOTT L. BEEDE
942 Fair St. Buhl, ID 83316
STEP-FATHER

AND/OR

SAMUEL RAY THOMPSON
635 Addison Ave West
Twin Falls, ID 83301
FATHER OF SAMUEL

AND/OR

LUIS GAYTON
7th Ave Buhl, ID 83316
FATHER OF BETHANIE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrates 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 are hereby directed to appear personally for a Shelter Care Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, ID, on Oct. 9, 2001 at 3:30 pm.

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 further notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a 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 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 or the children are placed permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 5th day of October, 2001.
Clerk of the District Court
by Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: October 20 and 27, 2001

100 Personals

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 Basset Hound, female. Vicinity of 19th & Davis, Jerome. 324-1172

FOUND White kitten, tan & black face and tail. Female. Pink collar. Vicinity of Targhee & Maurice. Call 7343-4958

FOUND Large male Manx cat, behind Ace Hardware in Rupert. Call to identify. 436-5328 after 7:30 pm.

LOST 13 yr. old female Cocker mix. Answers to Goldie. Lost NW of Jerome. Reward 324-3718

LOST Black & Brown, large male German Shepherd. Small leather collar. Answers to Zach. Vicinity of 3600 E. & Kimberly Rd. 734-4841 days, 733-1061 eves. REWARD $100!!

LOST black/white cat w/3 legs. His name is Tripod. Call 734-2711.

LOST East side of Twin Falls, small black dog. If found call 733-8641.

LOST male declawed Siamese cat. Bad hips walks w/limp. 734-3705.■

LOST Wood River High School Banner from the Gooding Volley Ball tournament. Please return to Gooding High School or call 208-788-3443, no questions asked, reward. Belongs to local merchant.■

104 PERSONALS

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- Gas heat, formal dining room
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200 EMPLOYMENT

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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
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TWIN FALLS (6)
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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 Skyline Dr.

ROUTE 803
1200 Blk. Aztec
200 Blk. Cordova
100-200 Coronado

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 817
100-300 8th Ave. N.
100-200 9th Ave. N.
100-200 Fillmore

ROUTE 821
200-600 2nd Ave. East

ROUTE 824
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 6th Ave. East

ROUTE 852
700-800 Meadows Dr.
700-800 Washington St. North

ROUTE 861
100-400 DuBois

ROUTE 862
100-500 Filer Ave. West

ROUTE 872
900 Blk. Blake St. N
100-400 Robbins

ROUTE 881
1000 Blk. Firebird Circle
1100 Blk. Imperial
1100-1200 Monaco

ROUTE 882
1000-1200 Blake St. N.
1100-1200 Sunburst St.

ROUTE 890
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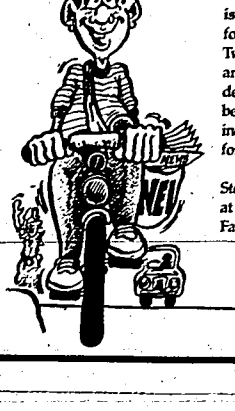

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TWIN FALLS (7)
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The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls

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2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave. East
600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE 706
400-600 Cypress Way
2500-2700 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 719
1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East
1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East
1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 736
300-500 Elm St. N.
100-300 Locust St.

ROUTE 741
400-2700 Eastgate Dr.
200-2691 Palmbrush Dr

ROUTE 761
1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East
1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

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606 MOBILE HOMES

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Saturday, Oct. 20, 2001

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"Wow!" whispered a surprised kibitzer to his friend. "After that opening lead, I never thought East would find the killing defense."

"You underestimated East," replied the friend. "Surprisingly, the opening lead helped steer him to the winning defense."

West led his fourth-best club and South put up dummy's king, hoping that East would win and return a club. Had East done so, South would win, lose a trump finesse, and escape with game, losing only a trump and two aces.

However, when East won his club ace, he paused for study. Since West would have led his queen had he held both the queen and jack, East placed him with only one honor. If West had led from the queen, South would then have the jack. If so, why would South play dummy's king at trick one, instead of ducking to his jack? Accordingly, East concluded South had the queen.

East then turned his attention to diamonds. Since South's raise in diamonds marked West with a doubleton (with a singleton, he might have led it), East's best chance lay with a quick trump winner from West plus a diamond ruff.

Abandoning clubs, South boldly led a low diamond at trick two, and South could not recover. When West won his hoped-for trump trick, he returned a diamond to East's ace, and the ensuing ruff beat the game one trick.

Missing the best opening lead need not be a calamity — not if a defender is alert enough to change course in time to defeat the contract.

NORTH
♠ K Q 7
♥ Q 9 2
♦ Q J 8 6 3
♣ K 4

WEST
♠ 9 5 3
♥ K 6 4
♦ 7 2
♣ J 9 7 5 2

EAST
♠ J 8 4 2
♥ 7 3
♦ A 9 5
♣ A 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10 6
♥ A J 10 8 5
♦ K 10 4
♣ Q 8

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All pass		

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ J 8 4 2
♥ 7 3
♦ A 9 5
♣ A 10 6 3

North	South
1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♣	?

ANSWER: Three clubs. The good club support justifies one more move.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11004, Richmond, VA 23230, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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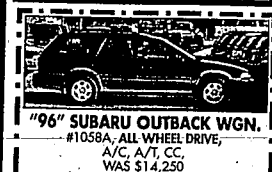
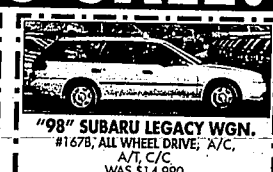


"96" SUBARU OUTBACK WGN.
#1058A, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, A/C, A/T, CC, WAS $14,250
NOW $10,940



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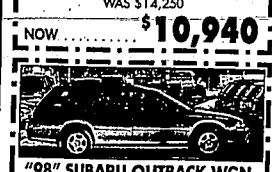
#1678, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, A/C, A/T, C/C, WAS $14,990
NOW $12,429



"98" SUBARU OUTBACK WGN.
#1145A, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, Limited Edition, Leather, A/C, A/T WAS $17,650
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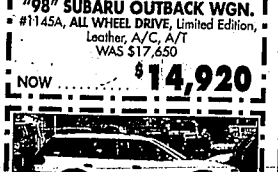

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#1149A, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, A/C, C/C, 5 Speed WAS $14,500
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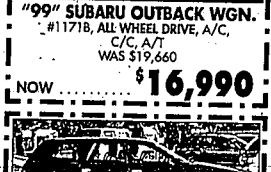

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#1119A, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, A/T, A/C WAS $5200
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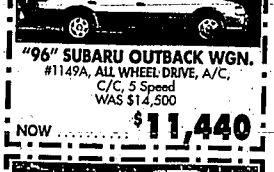
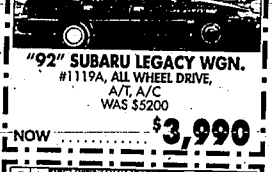


"96" SUBARU LEGACY WGN.
#1192A, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 5 Speed, A/C, C/C WAS $13,780
NOW $10,420



"95" SUBARU IMPREZA WGN.
#1181A, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, A/C, A/T WAS $8460
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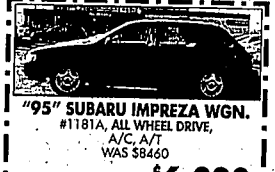

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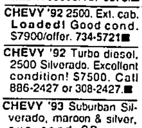

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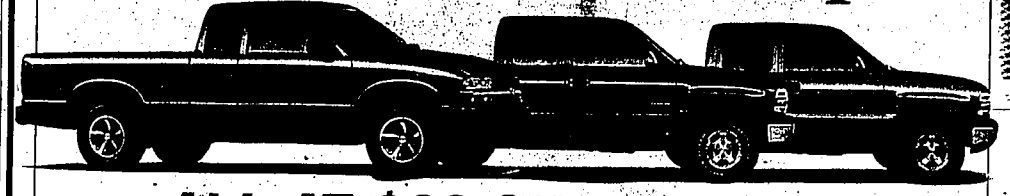

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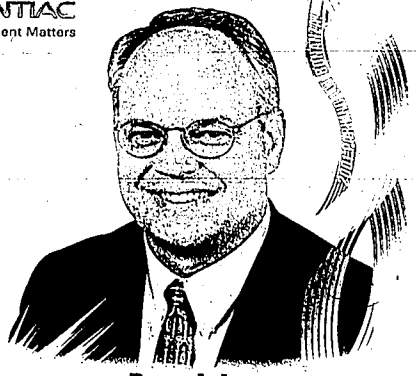

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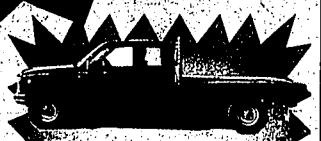

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