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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 301 | Sunday, October 28, 2001 | $1.50

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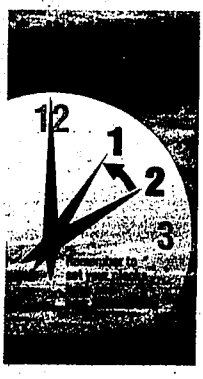
GOOD MORNING



WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few showers. High 58, low 40.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Ready for the relay: Olympic torchbearers from around Idaho descended on Twin Falls Saturday.

Page B1

FAMILY LIFE

E-library: The Twin Falls City Library's new "e-card" takes patrons to new frontiers online.

Page E1

SPORTS

Empty-handed: A few runner-up prizes is all Magic and Wood River valley teams brought home from state competition.

Page C1-2

OPINION

Time for thrift: The continuing decline of state tax dollars means big budgets are over, today's editorial says.

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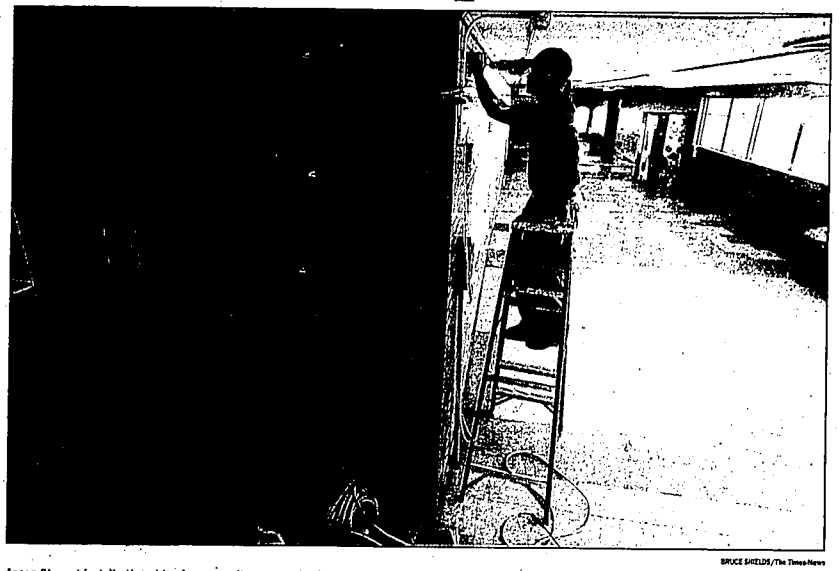

BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Jason Stewart installs the wiring for a security camera in the hallway of Twin Falls High School. Officials in other school districts say cameras in the schools have cut down on vandalism and fights.

Schools step up security with cameras; metal detectors might be coming next

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls schools are becoming a little safer.

The district's seven elementary buildings, two junior highs, alternative school and high school have just been equipped with security cameras. For about $100,000, 16 cameras have been installed at the high school, while the smallest buildings are outfitted with four.

The move is more preventive than curative.

"Have we had overwhelming numbers of fights? No," said Operations Director Wiley Dobbs.

Nor has the district been inundated with break-ins and vandalism, Dobbs said. In fact, he can recall only one break-in districtwide within the past five years.

Nevertheless, district officials agreed wholeheartedly with a facility planning committee of about 20 community members last spring to take pre-emptive steps to improve the safety of the district's 6,200-plus students. The committee's No. 1 priority had been to install security cameras in all school buildings.

Twin Falls isn't the first district to resort to video surveillance.

Magic Valley's other two largest school districts – Minidoka County and Cassia County – have used cameras, motion detectors or alarm systems for a few years.

We've been able to track down vandalism. I personally have had two incidents I've been able to track down.
– Lewis Roberts, Minidoka County School District

Minidoka's go back about four years, said Lewis Roberts, who heads up the district's operations.

"Our use of cameras has been indeed well worthwhile," Roberts said. "We've been able to track down vandalism. I personally have had two incidents I've been able to track down."

Roberts is also principal at the district's alternative school.

Cassia's curriculum director, Dan Gillett – who previously served as Burley Junior High School principal – said security cameras have pretty much halted vandalism at that school.

"We had break-ins year after year after year, and since we put in motion detectors, we haven't had any," he said.

In one break-in, thieves used crow bars to destroy all the pop and candy machines in the building.

"They jimmied up the doors (to the school) pretty good, too," Gillett said. "I'm betting those machines cost between $3,000 and $5,000 apiece."

But he considers the district lucky because the intruders were after money and not in the building just for the pure enjoyment of destruction.

"We school people make such an investment in computers, and to think that a vandal could go in there and destroy all that in just a

Please see SECURITY, Page A2

Programs help build character

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY – In some Magic Valley schools, the Golden Rule is becoming the main rule.

"People talk about wanting school improvement," said Kimberly Middle School counselor Jeff Jones. "To me, making school a positive place to be is the foundation to school improvement policy."

And the very basis of making schools positive places means treating others as one would like to be treated, Jones contends.

"At the end of the day, it improves student learning," he said. "For all the people who say let's get the kids to focus on information – this allows it to happen."

Not only does considerate behavior create a good learning environment, but it also makes schools safer places,

Please see CHARACTER, Page A2

AP photo

Pakistani men, armed with assault rifles, machine guns and rocket launchers, roll out of northeastern Pakistan toward the Afghan frontier.

Militants rush to support Taliban

The Associated Press

TEMERGARAH, Pakistan – As Pakistan's leader cautioned against "excessive" civilian deaths in U.S. strikes, armed militants streamed toward Afghanistan on Saturday to fight the United States and blocked the fabled Silk Road with boulders and mines.

More than 5,000 men – many armed with heavy weapons – rolled out of a northeastern Pakistan village in all manner of vehicles, bound for the Afghan border. Their vow: to fight a holy war against the U.S. military.

They said they would help the ruling Taliban defend against any ground attacks by U.S. troops. Hundreds crossed into Afghanistan by Saturday evening, Pakistani border police said.

"I am an old man. I consider myself lucky to go – and to face the death of a martyr," said Shah Wazir, 70, a retired Pakistani army officer. He carried a French rifle from the 1920s.

Also Saturday, authorities headed to the mountainous north to eject pro-Taliban militants and reopen the Karakoram Highway, Pakistan's portion of the Silk Road that once connected the Roman and Chinese empires.

Both activities were organized by Pakistani militants who oppose U.S. attacks on Afghanistan and the Taliban – and who denounce their government's support of the military action to root out Osama bin Laden's terrorist installations.

The outrage at the military strikes is rippling across Pakistan. More than 50,000 people demonstrated in four cities Friday to denounce the United States and their president, Gen.

Please see MILITANTS, Page A2

WAR ON TERROR

Potential 'quagmire' – A3
Winter's challenge – A7

Magic Valley economy makes headway

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – As the nation's economy suffers, Magic Valley residents might be glad they work for food processors, cater to driving tourists or depend on dairies.

As long as this winter brings enough snow.

Quarterly review

Though not immune from the nation's economic illness, Magic Valley shows no inclination to lie abed sick, according to *The Times-News'* quarterly survey of local economic indicators. Spud prices shot up in the third quarter, Twin Falls real estate activity recovered quickly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the East, and jobless rates sank.

Economic Indicators – D1

Nevertheless, economic weakness was evident in slower sales of new automobiles and a decline in nonfarm job numbers.

For the rest of the story, see the Money section in today's edition for Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins' report on third-quarter economic indicators.

Anthrax probe expands to businesses; mourners bury victim

Is there another anthrax-laced letter?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The Postal Service buried a mail handler killed by anthrax – the second funeral in two days – while the search for the bacteria widened Saturday to thousands of businesses in Washington and 30 mail distribution centers. Authorities worried that there might be a second anthrax-laced letter, or more, not yet discovered.

With the nation on edge over anthrax-by-mail, the post office signed a $40 million contract to buy eight electron-beam devices to sanitize letters and packages. The equipment will be used first in Washington, where the anthrax scare has spread from mail centers for Congress and the White House to the Supreme Court and the CIA.

The Supreme Court justices are taking antibiotics as a precaution along with other employees in the building, Dr. Ivan Walks, Washington's public health director, said Saturday. No new cases of anthrax had been reported in people or buildings over the weekend, he added.

Senate Majority Leader Thomas Daschle of South Dakota, whose office received an anthrax-related letter, said Saturday he was angry about the attacks, but he said Americans must move forward.

"We cannot be paralyzed by our anger or slowed by our sadness. We need to identify the weaknesses in our system of confronting bioterrorism so that we can protect our people," Daschle said in the Democratic response to the president's weekly radio address.

In New Jersey, state health officials said that about 600 people who visited non-public areas of a Hamilton Township mail processing facility where anthrax was found should take antibiotics. The recommendation applies mainly to workers from some 300 corporations who pick up or drop off mail. Five New Jersey postal workers have contracted the disease.

In Washington, police and health experts continued testing for anthrax contamination in congressional offices and postal facilities. The Ford and Longworth buildings at the House of Representatives and the Senate's Hart office building remained

Please see ANTHRAX, Page A2

AP photo

Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, archbishop of Washington, right, views the casket of Joseph P. Curseen, Jr., Saturday. Curseen was a postal worker who died of anthrax.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

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

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

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
High 74° Burley
Low 19° Idaho Falls

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
High/low .... 74°/38°
Normal high/low .... 58°/31°
High/low last year .... 52°/35°
Record high .... 74° in 2001
Record low .... 18° in 1983

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. .... 0.00"
Month to date .... 0.29"
Normal month to date .... 0.81"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) .... 0.29"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) .... 0.81"

Humidity
Yesterday at noon 34%

Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m. .... 29.97 in.

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Mostly cloudy; a few showers.	Clouds and a shower or two.	Mostly cloudy; a couple of showers.	Mostly cloudy with a few showers.	Clouds, some sun; shower possible.	Cloudy to partly sunny.
▲58°	▼40°	▲58° ▼40°	▲56° ▼36°	▲52° ▼32°	▲50° ▼34°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and cooler today; there will be some rain in the west, and some rain might move into the east this afternoon. Highs in the 40s in the higher elevations and the 50s in the valleys.

Boise: Today will be much cooler with plenty of clouds and a few showers. High 56. Mostly cloudy tonight with a shower or two. Low 43. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with showers still possible. High 58.

Northern Nevada: Clouds and some sunshine today; a few spots in the north will have a shower. Highs in the 50s and the 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a couple of showers possible.

Northern Utah: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a breezy afternoon; a few spots in the north might have a shower this afternoon. Highs in the 50s in the mountains and the 60s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and some sunshine across the far north today, while the south is cloudy with some rain; snow in the highest elevations. Highs in the 40s and the 50s. Still some rain and snow in the south tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 98° in Phoenix, AZ .... Low 10° in Farson, WY

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.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today .... 8:06 a.m.
Sunset tonight .... 6:38 p.m.
Moonrise today .... 5:31 p.m.
Moonset tonight .... 4:19 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
Oct 31	Nov 8	Nov 14	Nov 22

UV INDEX TODAY

8 a.m.	10 a.m.	Noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.

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	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	39	20	s	40	30	sh
Cranbrook	43	25	pc	42	37	sh
Edmonton	37	24	pc	39	28	sh
Kelowna	47	27	pc	49	34	pc
Lethbridge	[illegible]	24	pc	48	37	sh
Regina	36	17	pc	39	25	pc
Saskatoon	41	17	s	39	22	pc
Toronto	44	35	pc	48	40	sh
Vancouver	51	36	pc	48	41	c
Victoria	50	36	pc	51	40	c
Winnipeg	43	22	pc	39	25	s

WORLD CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Acapulco	91	75	pc	92	72	s
Athens	62	50	pc	64	54	pc
Auckland	67	53	r	65	54	pc
Bangkok	88	76	r	87	73	c
Beijing	61	35	s	60	41	s
Berlin	51	40	c	48	43	sh
Buenos Aires	68	57	c	68	57	c
Cairo	75	55	s	75	56	s
Hong Kong	81	71	sh	78	70	sh
Jerusalem	63	48	pc	65	49	pc
Johannesburg	74	62	sh	73	61	sh
London	55	44	pc	59	52	c
Mexico City	68	43	pc	68	41	pc
Moscow	45	35	pc	40	38	sn
Paris	54	42	c	55	44	c
Rio de Janeiro	75	61	s	76	64	s
Rome	69	54	pc	70	54	pc
Seoul	67	54	c	59	45	pc
Sydney	79	58	s	78	59	r
Tokyo	68	67	r	71	52	s
Warsaw	46	41	r	43	35	pc
Zurich	55	48	sh	53	40	c

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	58	38	s	64	42	s
Atlantic City	50	32	s	60	41	s
Baltimore	52	31	s	62	41	s
Billings	57	36	c	63	34	sh
Birmingham	60	35	s	66	39	s
Boston	48	38	s	57	45	s
Charleston, SC	62	35	s	66	41	s
Charleston, WV	49	25	s	60	32	s
Chicago	54	38	s	60	40	pc
Cleveland	48	36	s	52	40	pc
Denver	76	44	pc	71	46	pc
Des Moines	66	45	s	58	46	c
Detroit	50	36	s	57	40	pc
El Paso	78	50	pc	80	51	s
Fairbanks	9	-2	c	12	-3	sf
Fargo	56	29	pc	40	30	c
Honolulu	84	71	s	85	73	pc
Houston	74	48	s	75	47	s
Indianapolis	50	35	s	58	41	s
Jacksonville	63	49	s	70	53	s
Kansas City	72	47	s	68	49	pc
Las Vegas	83	55	pc	76	55	c
Little Rock	63	38	s	66	43	s
Los Angeles	72	60	pc	68	60	c
Memphis	60	39	s	65	44	s
Miami	76	64	pc	80	68	pc
Milwaukee	54	41	s	51	42	c
Nashville	57	34	s	65	40	s
New Orleans	63	47	s	69	50	s
New York	52	40	s	58	44	s
Oklahoma City	71	50	s	73	48	s
Omaha	70	47	pc	60	48	c
Orlando	68	56	s	78	62	pc
Philadelphia	52	36	s	60	45	s
Phoenix	93	65	s	90	62	s
Portland, ME	49	28	s	54	38	s
Raleigh	54	28	s	62	38	s
Rapid City	73	35	pc	51	35	c
Reno	62	38	c	61	40	sh
Sacramento	68	53	c	66	52	sh
St. Louis	61	43	s	64	47	s
St. Paul	55	40	s	52	40	c
Salt Lake City	68	46	pc	65	45	c
San Diego	68	60	pc	71	62	c
San Francisco	62	52	c	64	54	sh
Seattle	52	42	pc	54	46	c
Tucson	88	56	s	88	[illegible]	s
Washington, DC	54	38	s	63	46	s

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

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Boise	56	43	sh	58	43	sh
Bonners Ferry	48	34	pc	52	38	c
Burley	57	39	sh	61	38	sh
Coeur d'Alene	50	34	pc	52	38	c
Elko	64	35	c	60	37	sh
Eugene, OR	54	38	pc	54	46	sh
Hagerman	58	41	sh	63	41	c
Idaho Falls	58	36	c	55	36	sh
Kalispell, MT	46	28	pc	46	32	sh
Lewiston	56	40	c	56	42	sh
Malad	59	42	c	60	40	sh
Malta	41	26	pc	42	32	sh
McCall	46	30	sh	46	30	sh
Missoula, MT	49	31	c	51	36	sh
Pocatello	58	39	c	58	39	sh
Portland, OR	54	42	pc	56	46	c
Richland, WA	54	35	pc	54	39	c
Salmon	54	37	sh	54	35	sh
Salt Lake City, UT	68	48	pc	65	45	c
Seattle, WA	52	42	pc	54	46	c
Spokane, WA	52	34	pc	52	40	c
Stanley	51	34	sh	54	32	sh
Sun Valley	54	36	sh	52	36	sh
Yellowstone, MT	44	30	sh	39	30	sh

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Security

Continued from A1

few minutes is really scary," he said.

There are more advantages.

"I really do believe the cameras (at the high school) really cut down on the horseplay," he said.

An example: Recently a student stole an egg from the home economics classroom and threw it at another student in the hall.

"It wasn't long before he found himself in the office with some explaining to do," Gillett said.

Lewis said Minidoka continues to update and upgrade. And Dobbs said Twin Falls expects to do the same, though he doesn't anticipate cameras being in the classrooms or restrooms.

Twin Falls is considering another step: metal detectors. When the citizens committee studied the issue last spring, it ruled against the idea. However, that was before the events of Sept. 11.

"We have to recognize now there are things we can't predict – dangerous elements that we intend to protect our kids from," Dobbs said. "And our community expects that."

However, district officials are not discussing full metal detectors with armed policemen at every door of the high school.

"It's cost prohibitive," Dobbs said. "Besides, it's time consuming."

That kind of strategy could entail 45-minute lines every morning, he explained.

And, eventually people tend to figure their way around predictable safety strategies. So Dobbs is considering wand-type detectors to be used intermittently. It's referred to in the education industry as "random weapons screening."

Dobbs isn't sure at this point exactly how the district will administer the method. But one possible scenario goes like this: A school administrator draws a classroom number from a container, and all students in the selected area are screened by a team of properly trained personnel.

Potential violators never know when they will be screened for weapons, and they can't as easily figure out how to "beat the system."

Cassia and Minidoka don't have metal detectors, but Minidoka does rely on computerized key systems for the staff.

Lewis said there are a couple of reasons.

"Students aren't the only ones who break into schools," he said. "We've had staff problems."

A computerized key tells administrators just who was in the school at what time.

"We discourage teachers from coming in after dark or on weekends," Lewis said, though he does qualify the statement by saying that the junior highs and high school get heavy weekend and night use.

The policy is mostly to protect faculty rather than to show distrust toward them, Lewis said.

One thing Dobbs emphasized about any kind of move to step up security, however, is that nothing takes the place of teachers and principals.

"A camera won't substitute for a staff that is on duty all the time everywhere," he said. "We're not looking for cameras to take the place of teachers and principals. We're looking for them to help."

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

Anthrax

Continued from A1

closed, as well as the mailroom in the Dirksen building. The Hart-Dirksen garage was scheduled to reopen on Monday.

About 68 tons of letters and other material from Washington were being trucked to a plant in Lima, Ohio, to be decontaminated with electron beams normally used to sterilize hospital equipment.

Dr. Gregory Martin of the National Naval Medical Center said that anthrax contamination discovered Friday at three congressional offices in the Longworth House Office Building was low level.

"We feel quite confident that we will see no cases of anthrax out of the congressmen's office," he said. Workers in those offices and at the Supreme Court are being treated with doxycycline as a precaution, he said, and people who have visited the congressional offices where spores were found were also urged to seek the antibiotic.

A Supreme Court offsite mail handling office also was found to be contaminated and Martin says doxycycline was being given to workers there.

Character

Continued from A1

supporters say.

The school shooting tragedies of recent years have forced educators across the nation to re-evaluate the direction schools had taken, said Robert Stuart Junior High School Principal Craig Ainsworth.

In addition to rising youth violence, issues such as growing disrespect for parents and teachers, increasing peer cruelty, deterioration of language, a decline in the work ethic, increasing premature sexual activity and substance abuse and suicide, and ignorance of moral knowledge as basic as the Golden Rule motivated educators to consider reintroducing the teaching of values in schools across the nation.

"Down through history education has had two great goals: to help people become smart but also to help them become good," Ainsworth said.

Rather than formal instruction, however, teachers and administrators are leaning more toward setting good examples and weaving the lessons of good morality into the standard curriculum.

To make it happen, initially schools are relying on grant money. A couple of years ago Jones acquired $9,200 for Kimberly, and in April that district won another $6,900 from a four-year $1 million federal grant to emphasize character education through the Idaho State Department of Education.

Other Magic Valley schools that received money include three Twin Falls schools – Lincoln Elementary, $9,900; Robert Stuart Junior High, $12,000; and Vera O'Leary Junior High, $12,000 – and also the Bliss School District, $7,950.

"The money is used mostly in the beginning for training and planning time because until you know what you are talking about, you can't do a good job," Jones said.

"You can't fix the tire until you pull the car over for a while."

Character education won't work unless it is implemented correctly, Jones said.

"It is either the best thing that ever happened or just another worthless, time-consuming program that is placed on the back burner two years after it was implemented," he said.

Jones said he and some of the Kimberly faculty have been designing the program for three years.

There's something he insisted on making clear, though.

"I don't like the word 'program,'" he said. "The point is we don't use a program for character education. Quite simply, we have a commitment by every single human being in our school to be the best person we can be in terms of showing positive character traits."

Jones makes something else clear: "This not about being soft. We're not in a little pink wonderland over here."

If a student misbehaves, he or she gets one warning, and then if the student repeats, punishment is swift, Jones said.

For example, if a student uses racial slurs, he or she will learn the school's policy on harassment – which is that it is against the law.

If it happens a second time, Jones said, the student and his or her parents deal with the police.

"We take that seriously, and that is part of our responsibility – appropriate consequences," he said. "I won't say over and over and over 'Don't do that.'"

At Robert Stuart, teachers and administrators are using a formal curriculum called Tribes. The program is based on the idea that students start out taking small steps. At the beginning, students are paired up to work on projects together. The point is to not only learn to respect each other's differences, but to appreciate them. Then the groups get larger. Eventually the entire school works together on constructive projects.

The focus is on making sure no one feels left out or devalued, Ainsworth said.

And like Kimberly, Robert Stuart teachers are committed to walking their talk, he said.

"I've never seen so many pleases and thank yous," he said.

Jones said, "When you feel a culture of character at your school, you know you have initiated a successful initiative. When people treat each other well, morale is high. Teachers feel like coming to work and doing a good job."

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

Militants

Continued from A1

Pervez Musharraf.

Musharraf said on ABC-TV's "World News Tonight" that if the United States' military strikes on Afghanistan aren't making progress, then the operation "may be a quagmire."

"There has been, I think, a bit of an excessive collateral damage," he said Friday. On Saturday, however, he added: "Any prolongation of the operation is not in the interest of anybody. But on the other hand, everyone does understand that short is related to the achievement of objectives."

In northeastern Pakistan, volunteers answered a militant cleric's call to enter Afghanistan for what they called Islamic holy war.

Groups hundreds strong were massing in towns across North West Frontier Province, an enclave of ethnic Pashtuns with ethnic ties to neighboring Afghanistan.

"We are in a test. Everybody should be ready to pass the test – and to sacrifice our lives," Mohammad Khaled, a brigade leader, told volunteers in the frontier town of Temergarah.

The call for holy war came from Sufi Mohammad, a Muslim cleric who runs a religious school in nearby Madyan. He exhorted "true Muslims" to help out in Afghanistan.

What they will do there is unclear. But hundreds of vehicles containing more than 1,000 volunteers rolled Saturday night into mountains that separate the countries, said Himdallah Khan, a police official in the border area. Thousands of other volunteers were converging nearby.

In the northern town of Gilgit, along the Karakoram Highway, police described the situation as tense Saturday after tribesmen closed part of the road. Hundreds of traders and tourists were reported stuck.

Riaz Durrani, a spokesman for Jamiat Ulema-e-Islam, an influential Pakistani religious party, said the highway was blocked "to participate in the agitation launched against the government's support for America."

The 750-mile Karakoram Highway, built along the ancient Silk Road that linked Asia with the West, connects Pakistan with Kashgar in China's northwestern Xinjiang region. It is a major trade link between Pakistan and China, though the Chinese all but sealed it after the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

Also in Pakistan on Saturday:

• The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees began a three-day visit to the border in Pakistan, home to the world's largest refugee population.

Pakistan is concerned about its capacity to handle more fleeing Afghans and has sent hundreds back in recent days. But Commissioner Ruud Lubbers said it had agreed to take the neediest refugees – and not to obstruct U.N. efforts to keep camps running.

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL Saturday, Oct. 27	1 10 17 28 45 PB#: 20
POWER PLAY	#: 5
WILD CARD Saturday, Oct. 27	3 17 18 25 29
WILD CARD:	Queen of clubs
PICK 3 Thursday, Oct. 25	6 4 0
Friday, Oct. 26	6 9 0
Saturday, Oct. 27	3 9 0
Rolldown Thursday, Oct. 25	6 14 18 24 41
Saturday, Oct. 27	5 7 21 42 47

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 677-4042
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Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, $4.20 per week; Sunday only, $2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday $6.00 per week, daily only $4.00 per week, Sunday only $3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday $7.00 per week, daily only $5.00 per week, Sunday only $3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A $15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Pakistan's president fears potential 'quagmire'

U.S. missile might have struck village

JOM QADAM, Afghanistan (AP) – In what witnesses called the heaviest such strikes of the air campaign, U.S. warplanes staged a daylong assault Saturday on Taliban front lines in the north of Afghanistan.

However, Britain's Sky News television reported one of the U.S. missiles went awry and struck a village behind anti-Taliban opposition lines. A family of 10 was missing and 20 people, all but one civilians, were injured, Sky News reported.

WAR ON TERROR

Kate Rowlands, program coordinator of the Italian-run Emergency hospital in nearby Anawa, confirmed that there had been injuries in the attack but refused to give details.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesmen said they had no information on the Sky News report.

Rebels confronting Taliban troops north of the capital, Kabul, have been complaining publicly that the American airstrikes weren't doing enough to advance their cause. It wasn't known if Saturday's raids were in response to that, but an opposition spokesman said he was pleased with the day's raids.

With three weeks of bombing having failed to break the Taliban's hold on Afghanistan, the president of neighboring Pakistan – a key U.S. ally in the confrontation over Osama bin Laden – said he hoped the war wouldn't become a "quagmire" and that the bombing would end soon.

Over the Shomali plain north of Kabul, U.S. jets dropped massive bombs in an offensive that lasted most of the day. Witnesses called it the fiercest such assault on the Kabul front since the start of the air campaign on Oct. 7.

Gul Agha, an opposition fighter, said he counted more than 20 bombs, and elderly farmer Saeed Khan called it the heaviest such bombardment to date.

At the front line near the rebel-controlled Bagram air base, opposition spokesman Bismillah Khan described the airstrikes as intense. "It was a very good bombing," he said.

AP photo

Afghans offer money exchange with their piles of afghanis, the Afghan currency, in the village of Khwaja-Bahauddin, Afghanistan, Saturday. Despite heavy U.S. bombing, the front lines around Kabul remained largely unchanged.

The private Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press, citing Taliban officials, said nine people had died and 15 were hurt in the raids, but gave no details. No independent confirmation could be obtained.

Taliban fighters shot back with salvos of anti-aircraft fire at the American warplanes and rockets and mortars at fighters of the opposition movement known as the northern alliance. Explosions from all sides rang out at the front line at Jom Qadam, 25 miles north of Kabul.

In its report, Sky News said a U.S. Navy F-18 Hornet could be seen headed in the wrong direction toward an area of the anti-Taliban forces. Moments after the jet fired its missile, Sky News said the opposition's radio reported a bomb hit the village of Ghanikhil two miles inside opposition territory.

Sky News broadcast pictures from the village. A 7-year-old boy, nestled in the arms of a young man, had cut hands and feet. Nearby, a 22-year-old man, wounded in the abdomen, was shown being transported in a wheelbarrow to the nearest road.

"Why has America attacked us?," an elderly man asked. "We are civilians. We thought America was our friend. Please tell them to stop bombing us."

Elsewhere, the Taliban claimed Saturday to have beaten back a new opposition push outside the strategic northern town of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Several Muslim leaders have recommended that the United States suspend the bombing during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which begins around Nov. 17.

Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, suggested in an interview with ABC News that the nature of the conflict posed the threat of a long entanglement for the U.S.-led coalition.

"If the military objectives are such that their attainment is causing difficulty ... then yes, it may be a quagmire," he said.

Separately, Musharraf told reporters after meeting with Dutch Prime Minister Wim Kok that he hoped the campaign could end soon.

"One can only hope and wish that the military objectives are achieved and it remains as short as possible," he said.

In Kabul, overnight raids claimed at least two civilian lives, said Dr. Mohammed Ullah, a physician at the hospital where the bodies were taken. Shrapnel killed one man and a stray bullet struck the other victim on his rooftop as he watched the fiery sky, the doctor said.

U.S. bombs honed in on the Taliban's sprawling military compound in Kabul, just across from the long-abandoned U.S. Embassy. Other strikes hit an ammunition depot on the city's eastern edge overnight, sparking bright-red explosions.

The United Nations said a U.S. bomb struck the U.N. Mine Dog Center in Kabul on Thursday, killing two Belgian shepherd dogs used to help clear mine fields. None of the Afghan staffers at the office were hurt, U.N. spokeswoman Stephanie Bunker said Saturday.

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One woman in 8 will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime.

Age is the single largest risk factor for breast cancer two thirds of all breast cancers occur in women over 50.

If found and treated early, over 95% of women diagnosed with breast cancer will survive.

A combination of regular mammograms, clinical breast exams and breast self-exams is the best way to detect breast cancer at its most treatable stage.

Who is at risk?

All women are at risk for breast cancer. The two most significant risk factors are being female and getting older.

A woman's chance of getting breast cancer increases with age. In the United States, a woman has about an 13% lifetime risk of developing breast cancer is about one in 235 by age 40, one in 25 by age 50 and 1 in 15 by age 80.

Based on our current knowledge of genetics, about 5 to 10% of women with breast cancer have a hereditary form of the disease. These women have a higher risk of developing breast cancer at a younger age (before menopause), and they often have multiple family members with the disease.

Approximately 80% of the women with breast cancer are over age 50. In fact, half of all breast cancers in the united States occur in women 65 years and older. Although rare, younger women can also get breast cancer.

What can I do?

Mammography is the best known method of early detection. Mammography has the ability to detect breast cancers before they can be felt. However, a small percentage of breast cancers–even lumps one can feel–don't show up on x-rays. Therefore, it is also important for women to perform monthly breast self-examination and to have a clinical breast examination by a trained medical professional.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation recommends the following steps: Annual screening mammography for women beginning by age 40.

Women under age 40 with either a family history of breast cancer or other concerns about their personal risk should consult a trained medical professional about when to begin mammography.

Clinical breast examination at least every 3 years beginning at age 20 and annually after 40.
Monthly breast self-examination beginning by age 20. Become familiar with the normal look and feel of your breasts. If ANY change occurs, you should have a clinical breast examination by a trained medical professional.

What else should I know?

Until we know more about preventing breast cancer, detection of breast cancer at an early stage provides a greater chance of survival and more treatment options. When the disease is confined to the breast the 5-year survival rate is over 95%. Early detection is the key to a greater chance of survival and more treatment options.

Check Your Breasts Using These Steps

At the same time each month, check for any change in the normal look or feel of your breasts. Look for a lump, hard knot, or skin that thickens or dimples. Report any changes to your doctor or nurse. Go for regular breast exams and pap tests. Ask about a mammogram.

Lying Down

Place a pillow under your right shoulder. Put your right hand under your head. Check your entire breast area with the finger pads of your left hand. Use small circles and follow an up and down pattern. Use light, medium and firm pressure over each area of your breast. Repeat these steps on your left breast.

Before A Mirror

Check for any changes in the shape or look of your breasts. Note any skin or nipple changes such as dimpling or nipple discharge. Inspect your breast in four steps: arms at side, arms overhead, hands on hips pressing firmly to flex chest muscles, and bending forward.

In The Shower

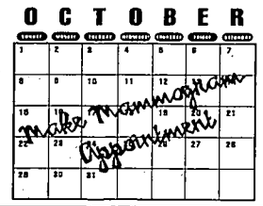
Raise your right arm. With soapy hand and finger flat, check your right breast. Use the method described in the "Lying Down" step. Repeat on your left breast.

Average size lump found by regular mammogram

Average size lump found by first mammogram

Average size lump found by women practicing regular breast self-examination

Average size lump found by women occasionally practicing breast self-examination



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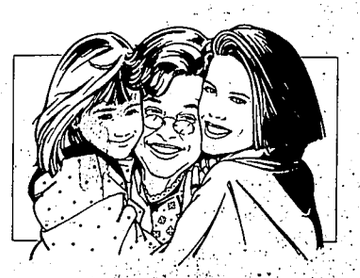

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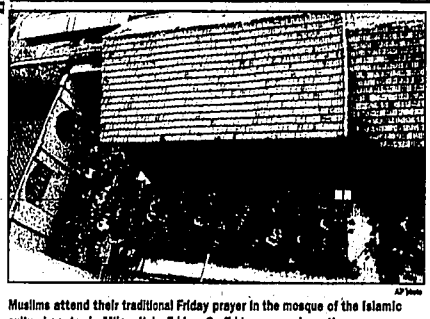

Muslims attend their traditional Friday prayer in the mosque of the Islamic cultural center in Milan, Italy, Friday. On Friday prayer days, the mosque draws large numbers from Milan's Muslim community.

Islamic center falls under suspicion in terrorist probe

MILAN, Italy (AP) – When police wanted to nab a 27-year-old Tunisian suspected of membership in Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, they waited for him earlier this month outside a mosque on a busy Milan street.

It has been nearly a decade since police began watching visitors to Milan's Islamic Cultural Center and mosque, a converted garage that the U.S. government recently described as "the main al-Qaida station house in Europe."

The Treasury Department said the institute "is used to facilitate the movement of weapons, men and money across the world."

Mosque officials deny any connections with bin Laden's network and say they have denounced the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon that have been pinned on bin Laden and his network.

"We have been busy rejecting false accusations since the Sept. 11 attacks," Abdel Hamid Shaari, president of the Islamic center, said in an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press.

"We have condemned the terrorist attacks since the very first day. It was a brutal act, if made by Islamic terrorists or by others."

On Friday prayer days, the mosque draws large numbers from Milan's growing Muslim community with the overflow prostrated on rugs along the sidewalk of a blue-collar neighborhood.

Down the street, a Muslim butcher shop frequented by veiled women is a sign of recent immigration from the Islamic world. An estimated 800,000 Muslims now live in Italy, making Islam the second-largest religion after Catholicism.

This week, the Italian TV station Canale 5 aired a tape – allegedly sold at the mosque until a few months ago – showing a sheik praising Islamic extremism.

WAR ON TERROR

"Terrorism against the enemies of God for our religion is an obligation," the unidentified sheik reportedly told a conference on extremism and terrorism.

Since the attacks on the United States, authorities have increased surveillance of what government minister Franco Frattini calls "epicenters" of Islamic extremism in Italy.

Some right-wing politicians have called for the deportation of any Muslim cleric who defends bin Laden, and the government has threatened action against religious leaders making radical pronouncements.

Suspicions about the Islamic center were aired publicly for the first time in 1995, when Italy's anti-terrorism police charged more than a dozen people with supplying arms to Muslim extremists in Egypt and to Bosnian Muslim fighters in violation of a U.N. arms embargo.

Truth becomes casualty in war on terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) – A pile of wheels and twisted metal become a Taliban claim that their forces shot down two U.S. helicopters.

Taliban reports of heavy civilian casualties are dismissed as lies by the United States.

Misdirection and propaganda have quickly made truth a casualty in the U.S. war on terrorism. Americans and other Westerners aren't the targets of Taliban propaganda, U.S. officials say – most in the West have made up their mind that the strikes as justified.

The Taliban claims could, however, fracture the delicate coalition the United States has formed with Muslim nations.

The Western media treat with skepticism Taliban claims of mass civilian casualties, but they make front pages in Pakistan, where some religious leaders blame Israel for the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

The Pentagon this week briefed military reporters on what it says are Taliban techniques to create news that makes the United States looks bad.

In one case, the Taliban moved a helicopter next to a mosque near the western city of Herat.

That could have one of two outcomes, said the senior defense official giving the briefing: The helicopter would be avoided by U.S. bomber pilots who didn't want to risk hitting the mosque, or the bombs would hit the helicopter, damage the mosque and fan anti-U.S. sentiment.

The official, who spoke under ground rules shielding his identity, said reporters should be wary when the normally reticent Taliban opens up a bomb damage site. The country has been bombed so much during decades of war that there's little guarantee that an American bomb was the cause.

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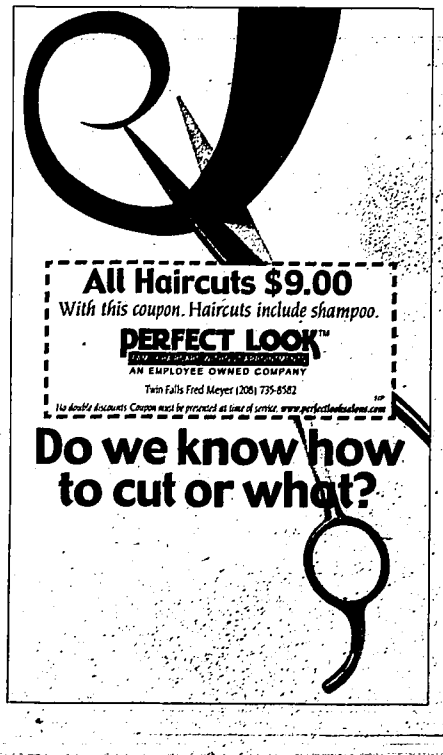

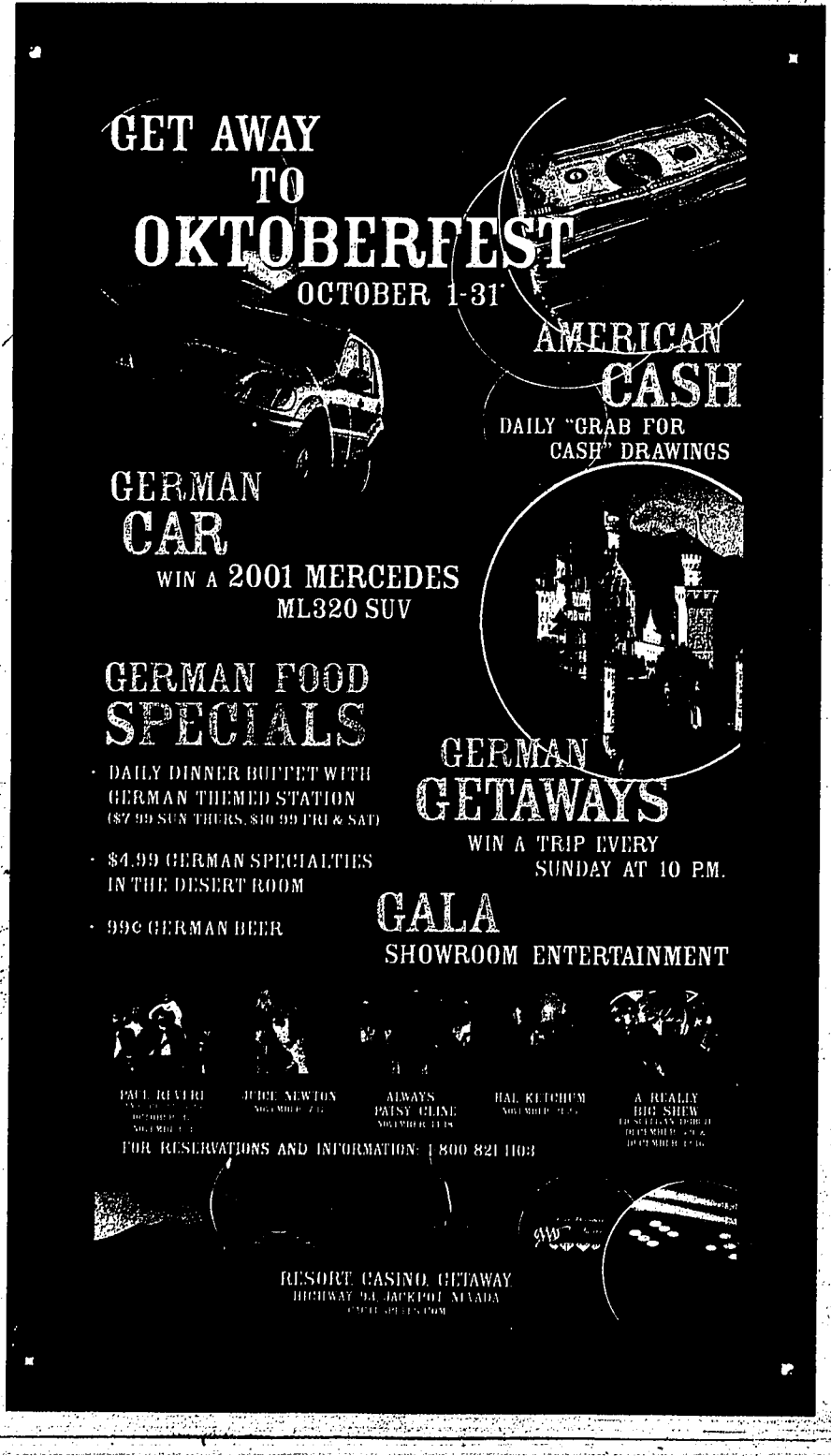

Winter presents challenge, opportunity

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON – The temperature can drop to 50 below, so cold that eyelids crust and saliva turns to sludge in the mouth.

M.A. Ahrari, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Indian army, knows from bad experience what it is like to conduct operations in the mountains of Asia during some of the coldest winters on Earth.

"The weather is your enemy," said Ahrari, a veteran of Indian-Pakistani border confrontations in Kashmir. "The limbs and joints become stiff. It is very difficult to move about. One feels very sleepy all the time."

These are the extreme conditions that will soon overtake the towering Hindu Kush of central and northeastern Afghanistan, promising to alter the U.S.-led war against the Taliban and its terrorist allies.

Already, snows are beginning to close mountain passes. Even for Afghan fighters, accustomed to the cold, the battle for control of Mazar-e-Sharif and Kabul inevitably will slow down.

The Pentagon plans to try to use winter to give an edge to the anti-Taliban United Front, or Northern Alliance, by keeping it supplied while depriving the Taliban of fuel, ammunition and comfort.

For any U.S. forces on the ground in Afghanistan, the winter will provide the greatest physical challenge since the harsh conditions of the Korean War.

For civilians, caught in 20 years of civil warfare, the winter promises only more misery. The United Nations World Food Program intends to airdrop food in the central mountains – but probably only enough to feed 2 million of the 6 million people in need.

A land-locked nation of southwestern Asia, Afghanistan is largely a realm of semi-arid, mile-high valleys and stunning ranges of bare mountains. The 24,558-foot peak of Nowshak is 10,000 feet higher than the tallest mountain in the contiguous United States (14,494-foot Mount Whitney in California).

Summer is hot. Winter is short, lasting three to four months, but brutal.

Winter will put a "a severe brake" on military action, predicted British Maj. Charles Heyman, editor of "Jane's World Armies," an authoritative publication on military forces.

For the Taliban and United Front fighters, hunkered in trenches, crevices and redoubts within artillery range of one another, the cold will come as no surprise. But the United States can make conditions harder for the Taliban than for its foes.

"What if we whack all their barracks, all their camps, all their communications, all their support?" a Defense Department official said the other day, indicating that the Pentagon planned to do just that. "... We will take care of the (United Front) guys, making sure they are warm and comfy and armed."

Winter could also hamper some U.S. operations.

On good flying days, spy satellites and spy planes can pick out targets on the ground. But on cloudy days, forces on the ground are needed to identify targets on the ground.

That is where U.S. Special Forces may come in. From the ground, they could get a fix on Taliban positions and moving targets.

"The United States Army is very well skilled in cold-weather fighting," said Col. Gary W. Varney, director of operations for the Vermont National Guard. "We have learned a tremendous amount since Korea, where many of the casualties were cold-weather injuries."

Civilian companies – manufacturers of equipment for skiers and mountain climbers – have led the way in development clothing for harsh weather, Varney said.

How cold affects troops

- General loss of energy
- Reduced dexterity
- Reduced grip strength
- Body shivering, which burns energy
- Vasoconstriction (tightening of blood vessels in the skin) reduces blood flow, leading to numbness, frostbite

How to combat the cold

- Increase energy intake to at least 4,500 calories a day (normal is 2,000 to 2,500).
- Drink lots of water; more water in bloodstream increases circulation
- Wear special clothing that insulates, ventilates

Typical Kabul winter weather

	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
Average low	-1°C / 30°F	-4°C / 24°F	-7°C / 19°F
Coldest on record	-9°C / 15°F	-19°C / -2°F	-26°C / -14°F
Average max. snow depth	5 cm / 2 in.	30 cm / 12 in.	48 cm / 19 in.

Legal Forum

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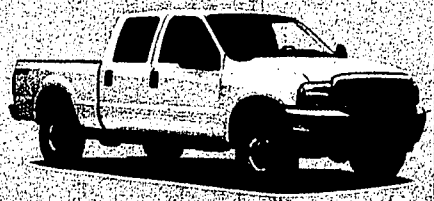

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Classifieds 733-0931

Ohio firm will sanitize Washington D.C. mail

LIMA, Ohio (AP) – Truckloads of mail from a Washington postal facility that handled an anthrax-laced letter are arriving in Lima for sterilization by a private company.

Some 45 truckloads of mail – about 68 tons – are expected in all, said James Snider of FedEx Custom Critical, which was hired by the Postal Service to handle the shipment.

The mail comes from the Brentwood facility, the primary sorting center for the nation's capital. Two postal workers from the now-closed facility are dead from anthrax and two others are hospitalized with the disease, believed to have been contracted from mail addressed to Congress.

The mail will be sanitized at Titan Scan Technologies and returned to Washington. It was not clear how long it would take.

Titan chairman and chief executive Gene Ray explained the process: Letters will be put in packages, put on a conveyor belt and irradiated for about five minutes. The radiation kills bacteria – including anthrax. However, the process also ruins credit cards and film.

Titan has been using its irradiation process on medical products for about eight years and on food – to kill bacteria such as E. coli – for 18 months, Ray said.

Anti-war vote leads city into unanticipated boycott

Los Angeles Times

BERKELEY, Calif. – The city resolution was watered way down by the time it passed, demanding a halt to the bombing in Afghanistan "as soon as possible."

No matter. A week and a half later, America's best-known anti-war town is still being strafed with outrage. More than 1,000 letters and phone messages, many from angry New Yorkers, cover the big oval-shaped conference table in the mayor's office.

WAR ON TERROR

"Shame on you," they say. And: "What the hell are you people thinking?" And: "Morons, morons, morons!!!" "Hitler and Yamamoto would have loved to have you guys in office."

And lately, alarmingly: "I used to shop and dine in Berkeley, but those days are over." Some of the missives are signed, "Boycottingly yours."

"I never expected to be so misconstrued," said Councilwoman Dona Spring, who sponsored the pacifist call that she thought would resonate throughout her city. "All the intentions were good."

If only the same could be said for the fallout, said Mayor Shirley Dean, who opposed the measure.

"In the 20 years I've been involved in Berkeley politics, I've never seen anything like this," Dean said, speaking by phone from Washington, D.C., where, to her relief, colleagues at a U.S. Conference of Mayors summit were too worried to rib her anywhere but in cocktail conversation. "The economy was already in a slump, and now I'm having to ask people not to boycott the city. I'm getting calls from Venezuela, Canada, the BBC. I mean, we don't need this."

Since Oct. 16, when the council weighed in on the U.S. military action, the city has been slammed in the national media and peppered with calls from frightened merchants who say business is *disappearing as a result of* the publicity. By Thursday, the letters to the city included at least 260 threats to dine, buy and invest elsewhere.

It is unclear how big the boycott will become or how much it will cost the city and its 3,600 or so businesses, mostly mom-and-pop enterprises with fewer than 50 employees.

"If you're a big retail outfit and your sales drop 25 percent, you can probably suck it up," said Reid Edwards, chairman of the board of the local Chamber of Commerce. "But if you're a husband and wife with a couple of employees, with the economy going south already, what are you going to do?"

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WAR ON TERROR

Afghan expatriates stay away

Nation will find rebuilding difficult with no skilled labor

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) – With a thriving carpet business, an eight-bedroom home and an easy laugh, Atta Muhammad doesn't fit the profile of a beleaguered Afghan refugee. In fact he scoffs at the idea.

He fled Afghanistan's warfare nearly two decades ago, and, having sunk deep roots in neighboring Pakistan, it's unlikely he'll ever go back. He and the 50 relatives in his sprawling home are flourishing, but their success points to a problem Afghanistan may never overcome.

How to rebuild a shattered country when virtually all the wealthy, educated and skilled people have left, leaving behind a nation of war widows, children who have never opened a schoolbook and young men whose only job has been soldiering?

"We are Afghans in our heart, we will always be Afghans, and we will die as Afghans," said Muhammad, 48, sipping green tea and sitting atop a pile of carpets in one of his two stores in Pakistan that sell Oriental rugs.

But when he looks beyond the war and the latest wave of refugees, he says the damage is so great that he won't live to see the country restored.

"Nothing is left. We don't know when it will be rebuilt. Maybe our children will see it, but we never will," said Muhammad, who shares his business and home with his four brothers and their families.

AP photo

Carpet seller Atta Muhammad, who left his native Afghanistan 18 years ago and is now a successful businessman in Pakistan, sits in his shop Thursday in Quetta, Pakistan.

Afghanistan, one of the world's poorest countries, has always had a diaspora. Afghans were emigrating in search of a better life long before a pro-Soviet coup d'etat in 1978 set off the country's present cycle of violence.

The exodus accelerated when the Soviet Union invaded the following year, and roughly 8 million of the country's 21 million people have since fled. Some 4 million remain abroad, most of them in neighboring Pakistan and Iran, according to the United Nations.

Muhammad's family left the southern city of Kandahar in 1982, bypassing the refugee camps on the Pakistan side of the border and moving directly into a rented house in a good neighborhood in Quetta, in southwest Pakistan.

They eventually bought it, tore it down and built a new one that is still being expanded to accommodate the ever-growing clan.

They are the kind of middle-class people Afghanistan most desperately needs – merchants, doctors, engineers, teachers. Entire Afghan industries, such as carpet-weaving, have been decimated and moved across the border to Pakistan.

"Afghanistan's brain drain has been quite comprehensive," said Yusuf Hassan, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Pakistan.

Most educated Afghans were long gone by the time the Taliban rose to power in 1996, though their harsh brand of Islamic rule has chased off those who remained.

Opposition fighters keep resolve

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan (AP) – The brother of an opposition figure who was captured and hanged by the Taliban said Saturday that Abdul Haq's death would not dampen the resolve of forces hoping to oust the ruling militia from power in Afghanistan.

"If one Abdul Haq is dead, I think a thousand more Abdul Haqs will come up," Abdul Qadir, a senior rebel commander, told The Associated Press at his home in the opposition-controlled town of Jabal Saraj.

He insisted his brother's death was not a major victory for the Taliban, the strict Islamic militia that is being targeted in an American-led military onslaught for harboring Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect on the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

On Friday, Taliban forces summarily executed Haq, who had crossed into Afghanistan in an effort to persuade tribal leaders to abandon the Taliban and throw their support to exiled former Afghan king Mohammad Zaher Shah.

"My brother wanted peace in Afghanistan," Qadir said as U.S. jets screamed overhead, part of a bombing campaign on Taliban front-line positions north of the capital, Kabul.

A hero of the 1980s war against the Soviets and a member of the majority Pashtun community, Haq belonged neither to the Taliban nor to the opposition northern alliance, which is dominated by Tajiks and Uzbeks.

Haq represented the kind of figure the United States and its allies may need if they are to form a multiethnic, broad-based government to replace the Taliban.

The Taliban, after getting word of his whereabouts, denounced him as a spy for the United States and Britain and said they killed him under a religious decree demanding death for espionage.

"Abdul Haq's death is a serious setback for any policy of establishing a broad-based government in Afghanistan," said Anthony Davis, an Afghan expert who writes for Jane's Defense Weekly.

Slain leader's comrades called American backers for rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) – In the hours before the Taliban government said it executed Abdul Haq, comrades of the doomed Afghan opposition leader frantically phoned American supporters, saying soldiers were closing in.

American military help arrived, but too late. Members of the ruling Islamic militia captured and killed Haq, a former guerrilla leader who had slipped into Afghanistan to try to lure tribal leaders away from the regime.

Abdul Haq

Haq's call for help made it all the way to the U.S. Central Command, where a phone call Thursday afternoon came from none other than Robert McFarlane, national security adviser for Ronald Reagan and a longtime supporter of Haq.

In an interview, McFarlane said Haq and a handful of companions were traveling Thursday on foot near Jalalabad on a mountainous road when they spotted Taliban forces ahead and behind them.

The group soon realized they were "in a very precarious position," he said. Using a satellite phone provided by backers, they put in a call to American businessman James Ritchie, who phoned his brother, Joseph. Joseph Ritchie in turn called McFarlane.

The former Reagan adviser said James Ritchie had simply asked his brother, "Is there anything anybody could do?"

Hours later, he said, a U.S. warplane attacked and destroyed a presumed Taliban convoy. By that time, McFarlane said, Haq's party had dispersed, trying to escape capture.

Haq's nephew, Mohammed Yousuf told reporters in Pakistan that the former guerrilla and a companion were taken to the Rishkore barracks near Kabul and hanged. Their bodies were then sprayed with bullets, he said.

The Pentagon had no comment on the attacks, but State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Haq' death "would be very sad and regrettable."

The Taliban's Bakhtar news agency said Haq was executed because he was spying for Britain and the United States. Bakhtar claimed he was found with two satellite telephones, U.S. dollars and unspecified documents.

Rights groups push to get Afghan women's issues on post-Taliban government agenda

NEW YORK (AP) – Women have long been the objects of the Taliban militia's oppression, and advocates warn that there's no guarantee a replacement government would treat them much better.

A few organizations, including Amnesty International and the Feminist Majority, are campaigning for the rights of women in war-weary Afghanistan. Afghan women living in the United States have added their voices to the plea.

They want the political and military leaders planning a post-Taliban government to ensure full participation for women in peacemaking, reconstruction and politics.

Zieba Shorish-Shamley of the Women's Alliance for Peace and Human Rights in Afghanistan said her Washington-based group is urging the United Nations and the United States to make full participation for women a precondition for working with the opposition on a peace plan.

The Women's Alliance and other groups presented a rough draft of a peace plan to U.N. officials this week, she said. Women, who make up 55 percent of Afghanistan's population after two decades of war, must have more than a token role, Shorish-Shamley said.

Haroon Amin, the United Front-Northern Alliance envoy to Washington, said the alliance had declared human rights, including women's rights, one of its five principles for governance.

"There is no clear mandate from any government in the world to try to pursue these issues," Amin said. "We would welcome it."

When the alliance ruled Kabul, the Afghan capital, women accounted for more than half the civil servants and health professionals and half the university students, Amin noted. Under the Taliban, who took power in 1996, the rights of all people have been curtailed, he added.

Sippi Azerbaijani-Moghaddam of the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children, headquartered in New York, said educated, career-oriented women were plentiful in the major cities before Taliban rule, but the lives of rural women in tribal areas have changed little over the centuries.

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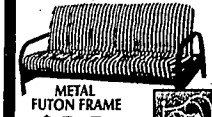

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U.S. pins hopes on questionable leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) – An Uzbek warlord, Gen. Rashid Dostum, is accused of allowing massacres and mass rapes. Another man betrayed Dostum to join the Taliban, then switched back and is accused of atrocities himself. A third has called for war to drive U.S. troops from Muslim lands.

WAR ON TERROR

These are among America's new allies inside Afghanistan, the heads of the United Front or Northern alliance of rebels whom U.S. military officials are aiding with bombing runs, even as they maintain a gingerly distance.

They are what Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld calls "a group of separate elements" who "do not always agree with each other as to what should be done."

This loose coalition of warlords, from minority ethnic groups and with a long history of mistrust, violence and human-rights atrocities, destroyed most of Kabul, the capital, when they ruled it from 1992 to 1996. During brutal infighting, they killed tens of thousands of people.

"They are more like bandits than great heroes," said Charles Fairbanks, a Central Asia expert in Washington.

Yet they also are the only group that fought the Taliban the last five years – and thus, an obvious ally for the United States as it works to oust Taliban leaders and capture man they protect, Saudi-born fugitive Osama bin Laden. There is no similar rebel group in the south, although the CIA is trying to win converts there among the Pashtun, Afghanistan's largest ethnic group and the main support base of the Taliban.

Even if the northern alliance were to defeat the Taliban, the United Nations and the United States and other countries insist the Pashtun in the south also must participate in any succeeding government. No one knows how that might come about.

Among northern alliance leaders:

Gen. Rashid Dostum

• **Gen. Rashid Dostum**, an ethnic Uzbek warlord, was a general in the communist army that ruled Afghanistan after the Soviets' Red Army left in 1989. Dostum's forces were known for ruthless tactics. When Islamic insurgents began beating the communists around 1992, Dostum switched sides. His forces were accused of raping, killing and looting around Kabul. Dostum also is accused of mounting indiscriminate rocket attacks on Kabul that killed thousands, and of atrocities from 1992 to 1997 when he controlled the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif. Dostum now leads the rebel assault on Mazar-e-Sharif, assisted by U.S. bombing raids.

• **Abdul Malik**, the only other major Uzbek warlord, is Dostum's sworn enemy. Malik betrayed Dostum in 1997, switching to a brief alliance with the Taliban that helped the Taliban capture Mazar-e-Sharif. But Malik quickly changed sides again, joining with Shiite Muslims to massacre hundreds of Taliban troops. The Taliban then recaptured the city and massacred hundreds in return. Malik is a northern alliance commander now, in a region separated from Dostum.

Abdul Malik

• **Burhanuddin Rabbani**, a former lecturer in Islamic law at Kabul University, is recognized as Afghanistan's president by the United States and holds the country's seat at the United Nations. He is an ethnic Tajik and maintains close contacts with neighboring Tajikistan. But Rabbani's former military commander, Ahmad Shah Massoud, who was assassinated shortly before the Sept. 11 attacks, was accused of many atrocities, including mass rapes in Kabul in 1995.

A spokesman for Rabbani recently said his government should rule Afghanistan for several years after the Taliban's defeat. U.S. officials reject that idea, demanding instead for a broad-based government chosen by Afghans.

Burhanuddin Rabbani

• **Abdul Rasul Sayyaf**, Rabbani's deputy prime minister, heads the only anti-Taliban group whose membership is largely Pashtun. Sayyaf has in the past protested the presence of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, the basis of bin Laden's hatred of America, and offered to go to war to remove Americans.

Sayyaf also has a long history of targeting minority ethnic Hazara Shiite Muslims, some of whom also are in the northern alliance. In the 1990s, the two groups engaged in a bloody conflict in Kabul that killed thousands. Witnesses said Sayyaf's troops killed and raped after capturing Shiite areas.

• **Haji Abdul Qadir**, a former provincial governor, welcomed bin Laden to Afghanistan when bin Laden arrived in 1996, after being ejected from Sudan. But when the Taliban overran his region, Qadir fled to Pakistan. He is now back fighting within the northern alliance.

• **Gulbuddin Hikmatyar**, a Pashtun, launched deadly rocket attacks that killed many civilians in Kabul, in a move to gain power after the Soviets left. He was forced from the area in 1995 and has lived in Iran. Recently, he has talked of making a comeback.

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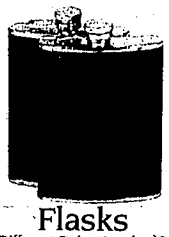

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WORLD

Israel suspends withdrawal from two West Bank towns

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) – Israel suspended a planned withdrawal from two West Bank towns Saturday after it said Palestinian gunmen fired on its soldiers. A Palestinian was killed in one clash, bringing the death toll to 38 in Israel's week-long occupation that prompted a stern U.S. rebuke.

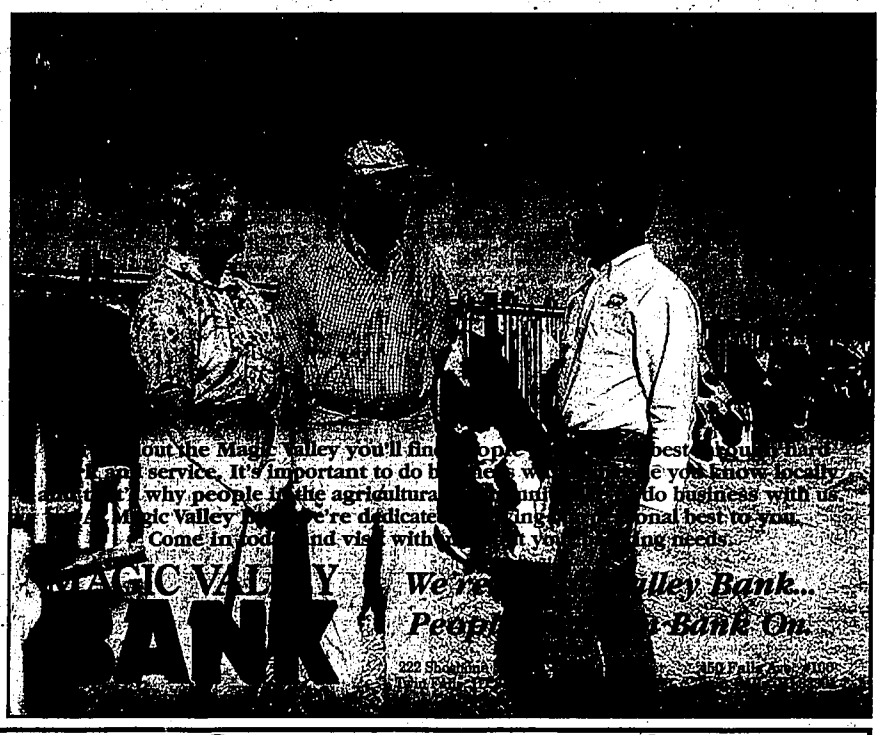
Israel had been scheduled to withdraw from Bethlehem and Beit Jalla late Saturday in what it said would be a test case for withdrawals from four other West Bank towns it occupied starting Oct. 18 in search of Palestinian militants who killed Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi.

It wasn't clear how long the suspension would last, or whether it was just a delay of a few hours. Israeli officials would only say they would not withdraw from the biblical town of Bethlehem and nearby Beit Jalla while under fire.

"The pullback from Bethlehem and Beit Jalla by (Israeli defense) forces is suspended for the time being because of noncompliance (with) the agreements reached by the Palestinian police forces, and the continuation of the firing from these areas," said Raanan Gissin, an aide to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Gissin said the pullout would take place when the Palestinian Authority complies with the agreements reached Friday in a three-way meeting with U.S. officials.

"The agreement brokered by the American representative last night talked about a pullback of Israeli troops, but a complete cease-fire in the Beit Jalla and Bethlehem areas. That hasn't happened," he said.



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Moisturizer is a woman's best friend...

Not only does it soften skin, it can soothe razor burns, and remove eye makeup. It can even act as a hair defrizzer and shaving cream in a pinch. Pick up some cheap travel-size tubes at the drugstore.

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Bank approves Vietnam development loan

HANOI, Vietnam – The World Bank has approved a $110 million loan for development projects in six mountainous provinces of northern Vietnam, it said Saturday.

The loan will benefit about 1 million rural poor people, 85 percent of whom are members of ethnic minority groups, through investments in rural roads and markets, irrigation systems and water supplies, basic education, health care and community development, the bank said.

Venezuela seeks Mexico's help in raising oil prices

LEON, Mexico – Literally singing Mexico's praises, Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez met with Mexican President Vicente Fox on Friday in central Mexico to seek his cooperation in halting a slide in oil prices.

"It would be catastrophic if the price of petroleum fell again," Chavez told reporters in Leon, an industrial city a few miles from Fox's ranch.

The two leaders met for only an hour in what amounted to a courtesy call following Chavez's tour of Europe.

"The relations between Mexico and Venezuela are characterized by a profound friendship and by growing levels of cooperation," the statement said. There was no word of any specific agreement on the oil issue.

Indonesian navy searches for allegedly hijacked ship

JAKARTA, Indonesia – The Indonesian navy said Saturday it was searching for a boat that a crew member said was hijacked by a group of Middle Eastern refugees who wanted to sail to Australia.

About 170 immigrants were reported to have seized control of the Indonesian vessel, the KM Bontang, near the island of Lombok, said First Adm. Franky Kayhatu, a navy spokesman.

An Indonesian crew member rescued from a life raft on Wednesday told navy officials that he, the captain and another crew member were forced off the boat earlier the same day during a voyage between the islands of Sulawesi and Lombok.

Macedonian parliament may adopt peace deal soon

SKOPJE, Macedonia – A long-stalled peace deal for Macedonia could be adopted by the parliament as early as next week, a top European Union official said after meeting with leaders of the country's rival ethnic groups.

EU security chief Javier Solana announced Friday that Macedonian and ethnic Albanian leaders have resolved their differences over constitutional changes envisaged by the Aug. 13 peace accord.

The deal aims to end an ethnic Albanian insurgency in exchange for broader minority rights.

Ireland's Trimble wins party backing for re-election

BELFAST, Northern Ireland – The largest Protestant party in Northern Ireland gave its backing Saturday to David Trimble in his bid to retake his position atop a shaky coalition government.

But Trimble could still face a close vote when the territory's assembly meets next week to vote for his restatement as First Minister – with hard-line members of his party suggesting they may not give him the crucial backing he needs.

Hard-liners in Trimble's Ulster Unionist party said they were unimpressed by recent Irish Republican Army moves on disarmament that Trimble has declared sufficient to bring him back into the fragile Catholic-Protestant administration.

Thai rescuers find six more bodies in army arsenal debris

BANGKOK, Thailand – Rescuers found six bodies Saturday in the rubble of a Thai army arsenal destroyed by exploding munitions, bringing the confirmed death toll to 19, officials said. One person was still missing and presumed dead.

Two days after the blasts, rescue workers struggled without much success to remove corpses from among the volatile munitions, which continued to explode, officials said. Two civilians who were outside the arsenal were among the dead.

Army spokeswoman Sirichan Ngathong said the bodies found Saturday were of workers who had been transporting the ammunition for disposal when it exploded.

– compiled from wire reports

World in brief

SHELL OF THE KURSK

AP photo

Russia's Prosecutor-General Vladimir Ustinov stands in front of mangled forward compartments of the Kursk nuclear submarine in a dock at Roslyakovo on Saturday in this image from television. 'What happened inside these compartments was hell,' said Ustinov as he presented a documentary filmed by investigators inside the Kursk.

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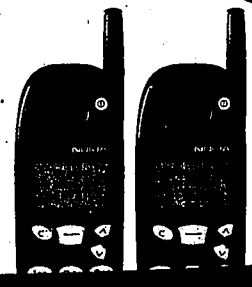

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EDITORIAL

Senate revenue shortage means no more bingeing

As bad as economic news has gotten in Idaho, at least one positive can be found. The all-you-can-spend budget buffet we saw in this year's Legislature will be a thing of the past.

It's time state government started living by the precept of less is more – especially now that there's a lot less money coming in than last year.

The 2001 Legislature loaded its plate with deserts. The pantry was obviously full a year ago, thanks to a $330 million tax surplus. That led to a budget worth more than $2 billion in program spending, a whopping 10 percent increase.

Idaho's tightening state revenue doesn't constitute a budgetary famine. But state programs are going to have to live on smaller portions.

The Legislature wasn't the only one going on a binge. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne submitted a budget plan carrying a 15 percent increase. Eventually that was trimmed down, and lawmakers left $60 million on the table for a reserve. They also did the right thing with a $100 million tax cut for the citizens of Idaho – the ones who pay the bill for the whole spread.

But now the surplus is gone, and revenue for the 2001-2002 fiscal year is dropping fast. The Kempthorne administration is warning state agencies that revenue has fallen short of estimates each month. In September the shortfall was $2.3 million. Even after a 2 percent spending holdback ordered in August, the state is feeling the effects of an economy that is laying off more workers each month.

Add up the continuing shortfall, and by the time the Legislature convenes in January 2002, the tax larder will be at a level even with or below last year. It's not exactly a case of going from feast to famine. But state programs are going to have to live on smaller portions.

And never mind liberal suggestions that canceling the tax break would fix everything. Idaho's problem comes from overspending, not undertaxing. Does anyone seriously believe that raising taxes during a recession would be good for Idahoans?

It's time the state and its beefed-up programs started operating the way private businesses do, by cutting costs when revenue slows. It's time the Idaho Legislature and executive branch – considered one of the most conservative state governments in the nation – started living up to their reputation by spending less. It's time special-interest groups started doing what most families in Idaho are doing around their own kitchen tables: finding ways to get by with the same budget or sometimes less.

If consuming less helps the state trim down, state government may end up leaner and healthier.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher

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

Economy bill rattles peace in the House

DAVID S. BRODER

The length of the war against Osama bin Laden and his Taliban supporters is anyone's guess, but we now know precisely how long the terrorist-induced truce in American politics lasted: exactly 43 days, from Sept. 11 until last Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the Republicans and Democrats in the House of Representatives were snapping at each other as if the World Trade Center and the Pentagon had never been attacked. Not over trivia, either, but over an issue that dramatizes the differences between the parties and could loom large in next year's election.

The House was debating a Republican-drafted stimulus bill, ostensibly designed to speed the recovery from the damage done to an already wobbly economy by the terrorist attacks and the more recent anthrax scare. Some of the oratory was hyped, but there was no mistaking the genuine and mutual partisan dislike out on the House floor. When the bill passed by the narrowest of margins, 216-214, with only seven Republicans and three Democrats crossing party lines, everyone knew how big the vote might loom a year from now, when control of Congress will be at stake.

Media preoccupation with Afghanistan and anthrax has muted the attention that normally would be paid to the layoffs and hiring freezes being announced daily. The economic story is being treated as an afterthought – except where people live. Outside Washington, it is second in concern only to the terrorist threat.

At latest count, 7 million Americans are without work, the highest number in four and a half years. Another 4.2 million – 800,000 more than in August – are working part-time because they cannot find the full-time jobs they want.

The first line of defense for many of the jobless is the unemployment insurance system. But that system was so weak even before this recession that fewer than two out of five unemployed workers collect benefits. The fight in the House pitted Democrats, who said the top priority should go to helping the jobless, against Republicans, who said the government should cut taxes even more in hopes of stimulating enough growth that business will start hiring again.

President Bush endorsed the Republican bill – even though it was more of a budget-buster than he liked – because it reflected his fundamental belief that tax cuts are almost always the best medicine. He is undaunted by the fact that the budget surplus he originally said should be shared with the taxpayers has vanished. He is unembarrassed by the fact that the recent $600-per-family tax rebate he said was "perfectly timed" to cure the economic blahs has disappeared without noticeable effect. When it comes to tax cuts, the man is nothing if not consistent.

His nod to the jobless was a complicated offer to extend unemployment benefits for people in three states hard hit on Sept. 11 – New York, New Jersey and Virginia – and perhaps other states if their jobless rates jump by 30 percent. The GOP bill also made $9 billion available that states could use, if they choose, to help people who lose work. But the biggest slice of the House GOP stimulus pie – $70 billion – would go to corporate tax cuts.

Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao tried to convince me that the help the administration was offering the unemployed was "a very robust package" that could be delivered quickly by governors because it is "extremely flexible, agile and nimble."

But, as Democrats in the House kept pointing out, there is nothing in the GOP plan that would actually require states to extend the usual 26-week limit on unemployment insurance or to improve the generally meager benefits, which average about $230 a week. In most states, action on either front would require approval by the legislatures. Few are meeting now, and all would face intense business lobbying against higher unemployment insurance rates.

The Democratic alternative is much more straightforward: Extend benefits an additional 13 weeks everywhere; boost the weekly payout 15 percent or $25, whichever is higher; make it easier for part-timers and low-wage workers to qualify. And do it all from the Federal Treasury, so it can begin at once.

The proposal drafted by Democratic Reps. Ben Cardin of Maryland and Sandy Levin of Michigan was side-tracked by House Republicans. But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus of Montana is pushing a similar plan in the Democratic Senate.

You don't have to have a Ph.D. to know that the extra weekly $25 of benefits will go right into the economy – for groceries or other necessities, without a day's delay.

Maybe, in time, some of the Republicans' business tax breaks would produce additional jobs. But if you want to stimulate the economy right now, the Democrats are on the right track.

The Senate will have a chance to write a much better plan.

David Broder is a columnist for The Washington Post.

LETTERS

T-N thinks any new idea is bad

In the words of former President Reagan: "There you go again."

After reading your Oct. 16 editorial knocking wind power, it is clear there is one consistent theme that runs through your editorial positions: If you don't understand it, you are against it.

You did not even mention that the average royalty to a landowner for a single wind turbine is $2,000 a year or more – just for having it sit there on .2 acres of land, less land than many residential lots. Or that crops can still be grown on the land, right up to the edge of the turbine.

Why not acknowledge that every megawatt of power generated by wind lessens our dependence on hydropower or natural gas-fired generators. You also showed your lack of research and understanding by citing drawbacks such as generating costs, noise and wildlife impact that have long been solved with new technology and industrial science.

Ah, but then why let the facts interfere with the opinion.

Earlier this year it was ethanol. Your editorial writer was quick to point out that an ethanol plant was bad business for the Magic Valley.

Never once did you acknowledge that Idaho farmers are desperate for new sources of income. Never once did you mention that ethanol could be made from Idaho corn, potatoes that were being dumped to rot or even from Magic Valley dairy whey. Instead you focused on whether or not ethanol is good in gasoline. You are like the farmer who crawls out of his tornado cellar to find the family farm completely destroyed but says to his wife: "Ain't it great, Ma. The wind has stopped blowing."

You should welcome any new rural economic development opportunity for residents of the Magic Valley. Instead, you have become the supreme Cassandra, determined to show that any new idea is a bad idea.

I can imagine you in the days of Henry Ford saying there is no future in those new-fangled things called automobiles. After all, they sure will cost more to make than horses. Or suggesting that the Wright Brothers get a real job rather than messing with voodoo science.

Your readers must be wondering whose side you are really on. You have become part of the problem rather than part of the solution.

DICK LARSEN
Boise

(Editor's note: Dick Larsen is the public information officer for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.)

Bears can help improve ecosystem

I am writing to draw your attention to a few comments recently directed toward the Idaho grizzly bear delisting team.

As you may be aware, a nine-member delisting team was selected by Gov. Kempthorne in 2000. When the team finalizes its version of the delisting plan by mid-January, it will go to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and the state Legislature for final approval.

It seems one member of the Idaho government couldn't wait that long.

After reading the minutes of the first grizzly bear delisting committee meeting, Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, raised a number of concerns in a letter to team members, Brent Ferguson and Jim Gerber.

"Of real concern was the language that the plan must have methods to address 'habitat and restoration ... Sounds to me like they want you to endorse the (Sierra Club's) Grizzly Bear Recovery Plan – just massage it, waste time and money, and ignore the Idaho Legislature and governor's office."

She continued, "Brent, didn't these people get it, the message from the Legislature, the governor and the attorney general's office? We the people of Idaho are not going to ensure the long-term viability of grizzly bears! We certainly are not going to support expansion of grizzly bears in Idaho. And we have said loud and clear we are not paying for any of this with sportsman dollars or taxpayer money. Watch out for the traps!"

Doesn't Wood get it? Maybe we all need to "get" the significance of healthy bear populations in Idaho. Healthy bears mean healthy ecosystems – more elk to hunt, more fish to catch.

Wood's comments are premature and ill-informed. Mounting evidence from grizzly bear experts shows that grizzlies need more habitat connected, when appropriate, to other grizzly bear populations if they are going to be healthy in the long term.

Ironically, bears are expanding beyond the artificially drawn recovery zone on their own, causing little trouble or even public outrage. So what's the big fuss?

At the Sierra Club, we believe wildlife is a public resource that belongs to every U.S. citizen. In the recent public comment period on the Wyoming delisting plan, comments arrived from 49 states and 42 different countries, demonstrating the enormous level of concern for this world treasure.

These arm-twisting comments by a state official exert undue pressure on the democratic process which ensures that wildlife will remain in the public trust.

MARGOT HIGGINS
Bozeman, Mont.

(Editor's note: Margot Higgins is a member of the Sierra Club Grizzly Bear Ecosystems Project.)

LETTERS

Howa knows the TF community

Being one of the friends who asked Allan Howa to run for the Twin Falls City Council, I would like to share some thoughts about Allan's capabilities.

Allan is as local as the Perrine Bridge and just as solid. Born in Twin Falls, raised and educated in our schools, Allan knows the territory.

The Howa family has been very visible in sports and business – successful in all they approach.

His interest in youth and giving our teenagers employment and guidance has been most dramatic.

Allan's knowledge of the past and present history of Twin Falls will allow him to see the future with clarity and choose the right track and give us a community of which we can continue to be very proud.

A vote for Howa is a vote for hard work, understanding and dedication.

RICK CARR
Jerome

Forest watchdog deserves praise

The year's big milestone – the end of an era of unrestrained commercial logging in the public's treasured national forests, came in March when Idaho's largest timber conglomerate, Boise-Cascade, announced the closing of its remaining sawmills. The corporate president's press statement attributed relentless court challenges for effectively stopping their clear-cutting of the national forests. He blamed, specifically by name, Idaho's most successful forest protection group, the Idaho Sporting Congress.

The Idaho Sporting Congress is the brainchild and handiwork of primarily one visionary person, former outdoor sports writer and Idaho native Ron Mitchell of Boise.

Jack Hemingway helped Ron launch his forest watchdog work in 1982.

He spent years investigating and filing hundreds of formal protests of rampant illegal logging and, in the process, became a forest management legal expert.

But his polite protests were ignored by the Forest Service.

By this time, Mitchell had exhausted his financial resources, lived in a dilapidated trailer and drove a rattletrap pickup. He pawned his hunting rifles, fishing tackle and camera to scrape up cash for his first forest conservation lawsuit.

Ten years and 16 legal victories later, Ron has changed history and set precedents across this country.

Ron's court victories were reported in The New York Times, Los Angles Times, etc.

He also influenced the debate in Congress as he exposed gross disregard for environmental laws by an unholy alliance between the Forest Service and logging corporations. On the Boise Forest, the Payette, Nez Perce, Panhandle, Targhee, etc., Mitchell won court rulings verifying wanton over-cutting, stream degradation, bogus claims of bug infestations, ignored old-growth limits, collusion in timber theft, faulty road construction, and all carried out with pervasive deception of the public. Ron's Idaho Sporting Congress also conceived and prevailed in Idaho's first historic "water quality" court ruling which forced Idaho to implement (after 20 years of refusal) the Clean Water Act, naming 962 stream segments to be cleaned up.

Our laws have power only if citizens insist on their enforcement. Ron Mitchell stood up for those Idahoans who value the wisdom of our conservation laws while the government and politicians were thumbing their noses.

On a bare-bones budget that would hardly buy stamps for larger organizations, Ron achieved what others only dreamed of but feared even to attempt.

WILL CALDWELL
Ketchum

(Editor's note: Will Caldwell is co-founder of the Idaho Sporting Congress.)

Election letters

Election Day is quickly approaching, and *The Times-News* welcomes readers' letters and comments on candidates and issues. The deadline for all election-related letters is noon on Thursday, Nov. 1. You can deliver your letter:

- Via e-mail to: letters@magicvalley.com
- By fax to (208) 734-6538.
- By mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.
- In person at our office in Twin Falls (130 Third St. W.) or Burley (on Overland Ave. next to Wal-Mart).

OPINION

Trials test trustworthy government

BOB WOODWARD

In an interview last Friday, Vice President Cheney said, "One of the things that's changed so much since Sept. 11 is the extent to which people do trust the government – big shift – and value it, and have high expectations for what we can do."

Trust, Cheney added, was not just being placed in President Bush and his administration but also in Congress. "All-time, unbelievable approval ratings for the Congress as an institution," he said. It might be a fundamental change, he noted, adding this careful qualification: "But we're still too close to it, probably, to understand it all. We're going to see how long it's sustained over time and where it all goes, but it has altered the way the American people think about their government, and the role we have in society and overseas."

The polls put Bush's approval rating into the 90s and Congress' approval in the mid-80s, reflecting the sense of national unity. Bipartisanship is so rampant that political opposition barely exists.

It is war, and unity and bipartisanship are essential for victory if the president is going to have time to continue the policy of smoking out and destroying the terrorists in his all-fronts campaign. President Bush has so far displayed patience. The military is back in business and has a war that may never end; the CIA has been given sweeping and unprecedented authority; the FBI has shifted many of its resources, and virtually all its senior-level attention, to counterterrorism; the secretary of state – who was featured in a particularly untimely Time magazine cover story in its Sept. 10 edition headlined, "Where Have You Gone Colin Powell?" – has answered the question conclusively.

But secret government is also back in business. The important decisions, the direction and strategy, are largely the result of Bush, Cheney, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, along with representatives of State, Defense, the CIA and at times the Justice Department and the FBI, sitting around a table or on the classified video conference debating and making plans and orders. Cheney gives some of his advice to the president in private, unknown to the others.

War requires secrecy; an intelligence war requires even greater secrecy. No one, the media included, should begrudge the administration its necessary secrecy.

The problem for Bush in the long run, or even the short run, may be managing and balancing trust and secrecy – and credibility. All will likely erode, if not collapse, should there be a major setback or if terrorism is not reasonably controlled.

At any time, the presidency has a spellbinding power. In crisis and national emergency, it can be blinding. The public, even the media, want to trust.

Trust has two major components. The first is confidence that the government is capable. The failure of the government to warn and test postal workers for anthrax already raises crucial questions. Contradictory anthrax statements by officials abound.

The war on terrorism is sufficiently uncharted that the public will likely give the government a lot of leeway as its competence is tested. Mistakes, setbacks, failure to anticipate – all made in good faith – may be accepted if the president makes overall progress in the war.

Cheney said that he didn't think it possible to have a better or more experienced national security team. "I'm hard put to think of how we would improve on it," the vice president said. "That doesn't mean we won't make mistakes. We may. You know, there's a lot of tough decisions that are involved here, and some of them very close calls."

At the same time, the public could lose trust in the government if it jeopardizes the second component of trust – confidence that it is being honest and straight.

Based on the information now available, Bush seems to have found the vocabulary to communicate to the public the outlines of his policy. He has signed a secret intelligence order, for example, directing the CIA to destroy Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network worldwide. But he put it more plainly in public, six days after the New York City and Pentagon attacks, stating twice that bin Laden was "Wanted: Dead or Alive." Bush was criticized by some for being unpresidential. It seemed to me he was closing the gap between secret policy and public declaration – an essential ingredient in government honesty.

Visiting the White House last week, I could not help recalling some of the wars, scandals and presidential declarations that have echoed through the last 30 years that shook or destroyed public trust: Vietnam, Watergate, Iran-contra and President Clinton's memorable, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

At any time, the presidency has a spellbinding power. In crisis and national emergency, it can be blinding. The public, even the media, want to trust.

Balancing trust and secrecy in the coming period is going to be a giant task. As President Reagan said, "Trust but verify."

The first crack at verification should be made by Bush and his team. They should ask: Is the most complete possible version of the news – including the bad news, such as the real dangers of possible future attacks – being released to the public? If not, they should make sure it is, because the second crack at verification will be made more independently as the months make clear the government's record on trust. The final crack will be made by history.

Bob Woodward is an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post.

ELECT
Allan
HOWA
CITY COUNCIL

For A Vote of Confidence

My name is Allan Howa. I have announced my candidacy for a position on the City Council in the upcoming City of Twin Falls elections. The incumbent for the position I seek is Elaine Steele.

I have been active in the community most of my life, having lived here for 50 years. During much of that time I have been a successful business person. Many will remember me as a spokesperson and early sponsor of the "Buy Idaho" campaign of which the promotion by Gov. Kempthorne is appreciated.

Like many of you I congratulate and thank everyone who has helped bring the Dell Computer jobs to our community. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Governor Kempthorne, The College of Southern Idaho, and the merchants adjacent to the Albertson's building who rewrote their PUD agreement to accommodate Dell all played critical roles throughout that process. Governor Kempthorne made $3.5 million in economic incentives available and persuaded Albertson's to lower the price on their building, by $2 1/2 million. Because Dell wanted to be up and running very quickly, we were fortunate that the Albertsons building was available at this opportune time, which [illegible] Twin Falls' long prospective cities.

It is inevitable that our city will grow as our quality of life continues to be discovered by more people. We can [illegible] to further diversify our economy and to develop [illegible] desirable managed growth. We can zone our growing areas for specific types of growth to minimize the impact to neighborhoods. We must get above the curve with regards to traffic planning. We can continue to utilize the College of Southern Idaho's demonstrated willingness and ability to assist communities within the Magic Valley, to attract and retain key employers, through employee training, etc. We do need to become more constant and focused in our economic development efforts. I would like to see us [illegible] to strengthen our relationships with adjoining [illegible] cities, especially in the area of economic development, to the benefit of each of us. We must do all we can in [illegible] to help assure that the type of companies we [illegible] us jobs at the top of the scale so the American [illegible] improving quality of life can be realized by more of [illegible].

The City Council recently awarded a ten-year $25,000,000 waste management contract without obtaining competitive proposals. I am fortunate to serve on the Twin Falls City Council. I will become very active in looking for savings in large budget items such as the waste management contract. I am in the process of researching the other American cities, processing a similar amount [illegible] Twin Falls, are paying for that service. The information collected to date is quite frankly shocking to me. If elected to the City Council I will work to find the [illegible] the waste management contract. [illegible] a common sense business approach to large budget items can be utilized to address issues such as long range traffic planning, an issue we are all facing on a daily basis. I will work to develop a strategy of managed growth to minimize the impact to our neighborhoods. I will work to develop programs to help reduce juvenile crime, which has been on the increase. Our children are our future and we must do better in this area.

I share the conservative values of a majority of those who choose to live in our great city. I know how to set a budget and then stay within it. I feel that my business and community experience qualify me do a good job in the position I seek. I am asking for and would greatly appreciate your vote of confidence on November 6th.

Sincerely,

Allan Howa

[illegible] treasurer.

Please give Allan
Your Vote Of Confidence
on November 6th.

NATION

McVeigh's defense cost U.S. more than $15 million

DENVER (AP) – The government spent more than $15 million defending convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh – $1.3 million of it as his lawyers tried to delay his execution after he was sentenced.

Records revealing the costs of McVeigh's defense after sentencing were released Friday.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, who presided over McVeigh's trial in Denver, had earlier released documents showing the defense had cost more than $13.8 million in public funds through the trial and sentencing.

McVeigh, 33, was executed by injection on June 11 at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind., for the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Building in Oklahoma City. He originally was scheduled to die May 16, but the government postponed the execution after it was disclosed the FBI withheld nearly 4,500 pages of documents from his defense before his 1997 trial.

The April 1995 bombing killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. The $1.3 million spent on defending McVeigh after sentencing included $988,238.45 to reimburse attorneys for work, travel and expenses, and $217,765.94 for two defense investigators.

Matsch unsealed the expense vouchers submitted by McVeigh's lawyers. He ruled Tuesday that lawyers' detailed billing statements and supporting material would remain sealed.

McVeigh was represented by lead attorney Stephen Jones during trial, but the two had a falling out. Nathan Chambers and Robert Nigh then represented McVeigh until his execution, with help from other attorneys.

Small earthquake shakes New York City; no injuries reported

NEW YORK (AP) – A minor earthquake shook the New York City area early Saturday, rattling the nerves of some residents still jumpy in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

A magnitude-2.6 earthquake hit under Manhattan around 1:42 a.m., said Dr. John Ebel, director of the Weston Observatory at Boston College, which monitors seismic activity in the Northeast.

At first, police scrambled to determine the source as 911 calls flooded in reporting shaking buildings and a booming sound, said Detective Edward Reuss, a spokesman for the New York Police Department.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage, Reuss said.

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Thank you to everyone who came and participated. We look forward to seeing you next year!

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Honoring the fallen: A ceremony honors a fallen Army ranger. **Page B5**

MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News · Sunday, October 28, 2001 · Section B

INSIDE

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

TV news gets to the heart of the natter

I never pretended to understand TV journalists. Maybe that's because I have a face for radio.

But how come they're making the interesting times we're living through so dull?

Television news has great material to work with these days: war, fear, heroism, mystery, sacrifice, intrigue. But listening to CNN is as gripping as grouting your shower.

And it's not just CNN. The videophone and the satellite-uplink delay have made all TV anchorpeople sound as if they're doing voice-overs for your Cousin Charlise's home videos:

("And now CNN's Matthew Chance reporting from somewhere in northern Afghanistan ... Matthew? ...

"...We'll now hear a report from CNN's Matthew Chance with the Northern Alliance forces ... Matthew? ...

"...CNN's Matthew Chance, the only television reporter allowed to ride along in Commander Rabadabadingdong's pickup truck in northern Afghanistan ... Matthew?...")

("Hello?")

Even when they manage to get the talking heads into the same room, TV interviews sound like a bad night on "The Weakest Link."

("So Dr. Germanicus, can you confirm that anthrax is a microbe?")

("Yes.")

("And that's bad, right?")

("No, not necessarily. Some microbes are beneficial.")

("So you're saying that anthrax is misunderstood?")

Trouble is, your average blow-dried, expertly moussed American journalist knows nothing about Afghanistan, less about Islam and got a "D" in freshman biology. It's like your Aunt Sadie trying to explain heavy metal to your Uncle Bob.

("The pants are so tight.")

So the networks hire "consultants," who consist of retired generals and some guy from Terminex to talk about chemical warfare.

And at the end of the show, you could sum up their conclusions as, "Dan, it beats the hell out of us."

The real problem is our all-news, all-the-time culture. Walter Cronkite was a lot more coherent in just 30 minutes a day.

What's more, Walter *sounded* authoritative. Contemporary network anchorfolk sound like Ted Baxter.

Baxter was a buffoonish TV newsman from the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show" who spoke *basso profundo* and loved to hear himself say *"Georges Pompidou."*

Baxter's genius was making every news story sound apocalyptic, and every contemporary anchor subconsciously emulates him to one degree or another.

("Paula, this just in: Sources in the White House report that the president has phoned Tony Blair.")

Brian Williams, who anchors a nightly news program on MSNBC, spent the first 45 minutes of his broadcast the other night talking gravely about war, pestilence and privation. Then he interviewed Billy Joel, who was doing a benefit performance at Madison Square Garden.

("Billy, talk about how hard it is to do a concert in New York City.")

("Um, it's not hard, Brian. I'm a New Yorker.")

The otherworldly quality of broadcast news is compounded by the slump in the advertising market, so a few remarkably tasteless ads run over and over. Last month, I watched a bleak report about how the slumping stock market was wiping out some folks' retirement, followed by an investment company's spot in which a Porche-driving actor bragged that he'd made his first million by 25 and now only wanted to drive faster.

The truth is that TV news takes itself way too seriously.

During the Gulf War, an CNN anchorman introduced reporter Christiane Amanpour, who was standing in front of a burning tank. Her lips moved for two full minutes, but her report was completely without audio.

When the camera returned to the baffled-looking anchordude, he never missed a beat:

"We're waiting to hear from CNN's Christiane Amanpour, somewhere in Iraq."

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Well-known Rupert woman dies

Friends say Nancy Jones will be missed by many

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

RUPERT – It won't be just a friend of Nancy, you were a friend forever. I'm trying to imagine which place will hold all the people who will want to come to her service."

Jones was the wife of Rupert's Roger Jones, who runs Rolland Jones Potatoes and Magic Valley Produce. Friends said the couple was actively involved on the Idaho Potato Commission and regularly traveled on business all over the world.

Nancy Joy Jones was also deeply involved in the Mini-Cassia community, friends said.

"Nancy was one of those people who made you a better person for knowing her. She was just interested in everything, and an interesting person to be around," said longtime friend Mary Ellen Woodworth of Rupert.

"She was a beautiful person, she was always beautiful. She did so many, many good things," said Rupert's Olga Fisher, a friend of Jones for 35 years.

Described by friends as creative and energetic, Jones wrote a food column for *The Times-News* during the late 1980s and early 1990s. She and her husband were on the foundation board for the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Among her other contributions were service to the local library, the College of Southern Idaho and a local women's sorority, friends said.

Family was also important to her, Woodworth said.

"She enjoyed her kids and grandkids especially. I don't know what Roger and the children are going to do without her, Nancy was the center of their lives."

The Joneses have four grown children and several grandchildren, friends said. As of Saturday, a funeral service was tentatively planned for Nov. 3 in Rupert, they said.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com. Times-News writer Ruth Streeter contributed to this report.

STYLE POINTS

BRUCE SMITH/The Times-News

Andy Almstead performs a board grab during a Halloween party and skateboard contest at the new skate park in Harmon Park on Saturday. More than 40 boarders competed in age brackets from 12 and under to over 24. This is the second competition since the park opened this summer.

Regional representatives train to carry the torch

AP photo

Rod Tatsuno, of Ketchum, left, and Mikhel Nelson, of Gooding, practice lighting torches in Twin Falls Saturday. About 40 southern Idaho residents met for the 'Olympic Torchbearers in Training' seminar.

Seminar prepares bearers for the big day

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – There are as many stories of inspiration behind the bearing of the Olympic torch as there are people who will carry it.

Hailey Hodges of Twin Falls said she nominated her father, Mick Hodges, to be a torchbearer because of his guts and determination.

"He overcame a ruptured brain aneurysm and several subsequent strokes," said Hailey Hodges, who will also participate in the Olympic Torch Relay when it comes through Twin Falls on Jan. 26 during its journey to the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

"He managed to swallow his pride and overcome adversity with such grace," she said. "I have two younger sisters, and he's inspired us all."

"Inspiration" will be the theme for the running of the torch, Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele told a crowd of torchbearers in training who came from all over Idaho to an orientation session Saturday at the Randy Hansen Chevrolet dealership in Twin Falls.

About 200,000 torchbearers will carry the flame across the United States as a prelude to the games in Salt Lake City, Steele said. About 40 Magic Valley residents will each carry the torch along a stretch measuring two-tenths of a mile during the flame's trip in and out of Twin Falls, she said. Steele is also head of the local Olympic Torch Relay planning committee.

The torchbearers were selected according to 50- to 100-word essays written about them by relatives or friends, Steele said.

"They were told to describe how the person they wanted to nominate embodied the Olympic spirit," she said.

Ketchum resident Rod Tatsuno said he will carry his family's legacy when he bears the torch near the site of a World War II Japanese-American internment camp in Utah. Born in an internment staging area in California, Tatsuno said he spent the first years of his life in the Utah internment camp. He plans to wear his grandfather's ring – which bears the family emblem – on his torch run.

"In effect, what I'm doing is helping the flame return to its roots," he said.

Tatsuno said his son is also vying for a spot on the U.S. ski team.

During Saturday's orientation, the trainees got basic instructions in how to safely carry the torch and pass the flame onto the next runner.

New York state resident Jennifer Kirsch – who is trying out for the U.S. women's short-track speed skating team – also showed them some warm-up and stretching exercises.

The exact route the Olympic flame will take won't be announced until about two days before the relay, Steele said. But torchbearers are expected to take a lunch break at the College of Southern Idaho, she said.

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

Health district wants tougher seat belt law

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – South Central District Health is planning to support any legislation that would create a stronger Idaho seat belt law.

Wendi Lane, injury prevention coordinator for the district, gave a presentation Wednesday to the district's board which showed that higher fines and primary seat belt laws directly correlate to higher usage.

Those with higher usage had lower injuries and death in accidents, Lane said.

"I hear all the time that this is Idaho and we can choose to do what we want," she said. "But we need to increase the number of Idahoans who use seat belts."

While south-central Idaho has the lowest usage rate for seat belts, it also has the highest mortality rate in motor vehicle collisions, Lane said.

Idaho has the lowest seat belt usage rate in the nation, and south-central Idaho has the lowest usage rate in the state, she said.

While making observations at schools throughout Magic Valley, Lane and other health district staff members saw that about 46 percent of drivers are buckled up.

"Only 37 percent of school-aged children are buckled up," she said.

South-central Idaho is about 46 percent below the national average for seat belt use.

In Idaho a police officer can't ticket a driver for not wearing a seat belt unless the driver is also ticketed for something else, which means that the seat belt law is considered a secondary law, she said.

Please see BELTS, Page B4

Three crashes leave one dead, several hurt

The Times-News

RUPERT – A Utah man was killed Saturday afternoon in the middle of a series of car crashes in rural Minidoka County.

Steven S. Mitchell, 18, of Clinton, Utah, was killed after his stopped pickup was struck from behind and pushed into a crash in front of him, the Idaho State Police said.

The crash in front of Mitchell involved trucks driven by Oscar Juarez, 25, of Rupert and Jorge Gonzales, 22, the ISP said. Juarez and Gonzales were not injured, the ISP said.

Mitchell's truck was struck from behind by a truck driven by Enrique A. Torres, 45, of Rupert and pushed into Gonzales' truck, the ISP said.

A passenger, Kylee Mitchell, 18, of Syracuse, Utah, was later flown to a Utah hospital, the ISP said. His condition and Torres' condition were unknown, the ISP said.

The third accident occured when a truck driven by Paul B. Henscheid, 55, of Rupert rear-ended Gonzales' truck, the ISP said. Henscheid and passenger Deborah M. Henscheid, 48, were uninjured.

The ISP said nearby smoke contributed to the first crash. All three crashes happened around 1 p.m. on 400 West, the ISP said.

The crashes are still under investigation, the ISP said.

Bald Mountain readies for beginning of season

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – An early "snow" has begun covering the slopes of Sun Valley's premiere ski hill, Bald Mountain.

Well, not exactly the sort of snow that Mother Nature makes.

This is artificial snow, produced by what is regarded as the world's largest computerized snowmaking system, 544 high-powered nozzles spewing frigid snow on 645 acres of Bald Mountain. It starts running well in advance of the traditional opening of the ski mountain on Thanksgiving Day.

The system has processed as much as 1 million gallons of water in a single day for snowmaking.

"The weather is cooperating," said Jack Sibbach, the Sun Valley resort's marketing director, who noted temperatures have taken a dip into the 20s at night.

Installed after the Sun Valley area suffered a disastrous ski season for lack of snow several decades ago, the multimillion-dollar snowmaking system began

Photo courtesy of Sun Valley Resort

Some of the 544 snowmaking guns on the slopes of Bald Mountain are already spewing 'snow' on the hill to create a base for skiing in time for opening runs on Thanksgiving Day.

Please see SNOW, Page B4

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Emil E. Boepple of Fallon, Nev., graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Churchill County Cemetery (The Gardens Funeral Home and Crematory, Fallon, Nev.).

Verna LoRae Galliher Simerly of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Leola J. Sellers of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vera Etelka McFarlane of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Christian Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Eunice M. Firkins

BURLEY – Eunice Marion Firkins, 67, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 27, 2001, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Margaret L. King

TWIN FALLS – Margaret Lucille King, 81, of Independence, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 19, 2001, in Kansas.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

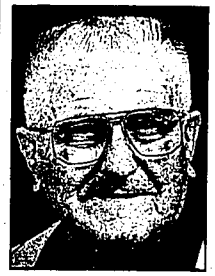
Released

Richard Robinson of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. 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



H. O. Baumert

H. O. Baumert, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home on October 26, 2001.

He was born April 5, 1915, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Herman and Anna Rosina Hubner Baumert. Herb moved to Twin Falls in 1954, where he owned and operated a vending and amusement business until his retirement in 1991. He enjoyed working with his tools and his hands, but most enjoyed helping his family.

He is survived by his sons, Scott David Baumert, Herbert Barry Baumert, both of Twin Falls, and Casey Lynn Baumert of Salem, Oregon. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Andrea Manila Barney; one son, Brent J. Baumert; three brothers and two sisters. He is also survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

At his request, private family services will be held. Memorials in his name may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Foundation. Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

BOISE

Hattie B. Pounds

Hattie B. Pounds, 99, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, went to be with her Heavenly Father on Thursday, October 25, 2001, at the Boise Samaritan Village with her two youngest daughters by her side.

Hattie was born on August 19, 1902, in Rock Creek, Idaho, in the Stricker Cabin, the daughter of Samuel and Melvina Welghall. She lived in Kimberly most of her life before moving to Boise to be near her daughter. For the past nine and a half years, she was a resident at Boise Samaritan Village. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Hattie is survived by her children, Grover Pounds, Harold Pounds, Jean Donason, Margie Briggs and Dorothy Malone. Several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren also survive her. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence, and her two sons, Clarence Jr. and Lawrence.

Hattie was the light in many people's lives; she will be greatly missed. She will be watching over all of us. The family would like to thank everyone at Boise Samaritan Village who took such outstanding care of Hattie. She loved you all.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Monday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Hattie's name to the Boise Samaritan Village. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BURLEY

Michael Dean Anderson

Michael Dean Anderson, 46-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, October 26, 2001, at his home.

He was born July 4, 1955, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Gleason Dean and Phyllis Elaine Lusk Anderson. He received his education in Twin Falls and Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1973. Following graduation, he enlisted in the United States Army. Upon his honorable discharge, he continued his education at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Michael was an extremely intelligent person! His love for learning never ceased and he was continually seeking knowledge. He found great interest in electronics and aeronautics. His curiosity and love of airplanes led him to obtaining his pilot's license, a goal he always wanted to achieve. He loved the outdoors, especially wildlife, shooting guns and snow skiing. He had a passion for fireworks and rockets.

He loved being with his family, especially his nieces and nephews. Michael was an outstanding cook and enjoyed the family barbecues. He was a member of the Methodist Church and was a Boy Scout.

He is survived by his mother, Phyllis Anderson of Burley; two sisters, Sandra Sullivan of Twin Falls, and Jana (Fred) Florence of Boise; and his nieces and nephews, Jason (Elly) Suter, Ellie Florence, Abbie Florence, Jacob Sullivan, Jennifer Sullivan and Phyllis Florence. He was preceded in death by his father on August 14, 1998.

At Michael's request, a private family service will be held. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

GOODING

Maude Edna Bowman

Maude Edna Bowman went to be with her Lord on October 26, 2001. She passed away comfortably in her home, surrounded by her loved ones.

Maude was born in Barry County, Missouri, on June 4, 1907. She married her beloved husband of sixty-nine years, Floyd Bowman on February 4, 1927, in Purdy, Missouri. Maude and Floyd farmed in Missouri and various areas of the Magic Valley for many years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd; her son, Carl Wayne; and three grandchildren.

She is survived by her children, Gene Bowman (Shelly) of Baker City, OR, Thelma Gonsales of Gooding, ID, Wilma Glauner of Gooding, ID, Otis Bowman (Kathy) of Syracuse, UT, Mary Bishop of Gooding, ID, and Ethel Mancias (Julio) of Gooding, ID. In addition, Maude is survived by twenty-four grandchildren, thirty-seven great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

A final viewing will take place at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding on Monday, October 29, between 5 and 7 p.m. Services will be at Demaray's Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, followed immediately by a graveside service at the Elmwood Cemetery. It is the wish of the family that any memorial donations be made to Hospice Visions, Inc., 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301-6106. God Bless you all for your comfort and support.

BURLEY

Exie Mae Lyford

Exie Mae Lyford, 85-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, October 26, 2001, at the BridgeView Estates Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 22, 1916, in Albion, the daughter of Earl Ernest and Emma Ellibee Hunt. Her early childhood was spent in Albion, where she attended school. She graduated from Paul High School. She married Vern Nielsen in 1934, in Paul. They later divorced. She married Ed Lyford in the fall of 1955, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He preceded her in death in 1960. Exie graduated from the Boise Junior College in Nursing, with the class of 1967, at the age of 50. She had worked as a nurse in Boise, Florida, and in Twin Falls. She had also worked as a caregiver for many families.

Survivors include three sons, David (Wendy) Nielsen of Boulder, Colorado, Denny Nielsen of Denver, Colorado, and Ted (Linda) Lyford of Washougal, Washington; a daughter, Maggie Belle of Colorado Springs, Colorado; four sisters, Maxine Engstrom of Burley, Helen Metro of Parrish, Florida, Janie Romans of Caldwell, and Shirley Estep of Yerington, Nevada; eleven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, and three children.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, October 29, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with Reverend Al Trachsel officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

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Anthrax interrupts military mail

BOISE (AP) – The threat of mail-borne anthrax has largely severed communication between homeland supporters and members of the military serving overseas.

"An interim suspension is in place," Department of Defense spokesman Maj. James Cassella said. "The Military Postal Service Agency has also recommended the service be discontinued indefinitely for security purposes."

Servicemen and women with their own personal addresses overseas can still receive mail from their families and friends. Most other letters go to "any service member" addresses and that program was suspended Oct. 16.

"Sadly, we don't have an option right now," Mountain Home Air Force Base spokeswoman Sgt. Renee Nelson said. "They would have to have an individual address in order to receive mail."

The "any service member" mail program has been in place for 17 years, allowing elementary school students, church groups and others to send a note or a sweet sentiment to those stationed worldwide.

Cassella said the anthrax issue has made agencies re-evaluate how mail is handled. In order to continue the mail program, processing letters will have to be more manpower-intensive than before, he said.

"The generosity of the American people increases so much during these times, and we are also dealing with an inability to deliver it all," Cassella said.

The Department of Defense is scrutinizing the overwhelming and, more recently, potentially unsafe mail delivery process before deciding what to do.

"Service members really appreciate the program, which significantly can lift their spirits while they are away from home," Cassella said. "We don't want to act and cancel something without examining it first."

The Department of Defense is expected to make a decision next week.

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Julie Peyman
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John Peyman & Children Kelsey, Kirby Jade, Logan

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(If you have a question you would like answered in this column, please write to Ask The Director at the addresses below.)

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Crapo meets with food stamp demonstrators

BOISE (AP) – Sen. Mike Crapo listened to food stamp advocates' unscheduled pitch to strengthen the federal Farm Bill's nutrition program Saturday.

The advocates' concerns were not part of a formal hearing, which focused on other sections of the Farm Bill being considered by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Crapo met with a contingent of demonstrators before the start of the field hearing, attended by Idaho Republican Rep. Butch Otter, state agriculture officials and farm interest group representatives.

"The food stamp program is the nation's first line of defense against hunger and it's kept millions of families out of poverty," said Terry Sterling of the Idaho Community Action Network. However, Sterling said, the program's effectiveness was undermined in 1996 when Congress enacted welfare reform.

"Food stamps became more *difficult to access, benefits* were reduced and certain populations like recent immigrants were completely cut off," Sterling said.

Sen. Mike Crapo

Sterling was one of about 100 demonstrators who came from affiliated organizations in four western states to encourage changes the food stamp program. The group, Northwest Federation of Community Organization, is lobbying to expand eligibility to all legal immigrants to the U.S., increase benefit levels and simplify the administrative process for program participants.

Crapo said his hearing was intended to address two other sections of the Farm Bill, apart from nutrition programs. But he said later that he was glad to talk to the group and felt their comments were important.

"They provided real, down-to-*earth, individual examples*" of problems in the current nutrition program, Crapo said.

Crapo said he would support a more efficient food stamp program with more resources and expanded eligibility. But Crapo said the question of extending food stamps to legal aliens is not currently being considered in Congress because immigrants are supposed to rely on sponsors for support.

The issue will likely be rendered moot this year. Congress adjourns in a few weeks and Crapo said the Bush Administration's priority is to enact anti-terrorism legislation.

The House passed a Farm Bill earlier this month that would extend farm programs for 10 years and cost $170 billion.

But the White House says existing programs encourage excess production and primarily benefit big farms that need help the least. It backs a plan by Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., that would reduce assistance to grain and cotton growers and give money to farms that raise fruit, vegetables and livestock.

Lugar's five-year plan would cost about $82 billion, the maximum that the White House wants to spend. It would increase spending on conservation programs by $9.4 billion over the five-year period and expand the food stamp program at a cost of $3.4 billion.

Tribe pulls support for facility

LEWISTON (AP) – The Nez Perce Tribe has broken off negotiations with the city of Kamiah on the construction of a sewage treatment plant in a dispute over the tribe's employment ordinance.

Kamiah residents passed a $2.2 million bond in November 1999 to pay for a replacement plant, which would also serve the Pine Ridge Subdivision.

The plant was estimated to cost $2.96 million, with the difference to be made up through government grants.

The tribe had obtained $855,000 in grant money for the project, which it withdrew when the city refused to include language requiring the employment of tribal members during construction.

"Requesting that the city provide some assurance that qualified tribal members would be hired is in the best interests of everyone in the community," Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney said.

The 1979 Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance requires the employment of Nez Perce members on projects the tribe funds.

"Once it became clear that the city was interested in tribal funding, but not interested in easing tribal unemployment, we regretfully decided that the tribe could no longer be involved," Penney said.

In a statement, city officials blamed Penney for erasing "18 months of hard work."

Throughout negotiations, the city of Kamiah agreed to use best efforts to ensure that any contractor on the project would hire tribal members and local employees.

"However, the city could not consent to abiding by the ordinance in its entirety," reads the statement, which was approved by Mayor Bob Olive.

The city will continue with construction of the wastewater plant, he said.

Relations have been strained between the tribe and more than 20 local government entities over the Nez Perce claims to legal authority over non-Indian residents and property within the designated reservation under an 1863 treaty.

They also have clashed over employment of tribal members on construction projects.

Bleach cleans up town's water supply

SUGAR CITY (AP) – Dumping 16 gallons of chlorine bleach has apparently made it safe to drink the water in this community.

Officials lifted the city's boil order Friday after tests conducted Thursday and Friday came back clean. The bleach seemed to do the trick, Mayor Lawrence Nielsen said.

"It made it real easy to get a clean test," he said.

Residents had resorted to boiling their water since Monday after traces of coliform bacteria were found in some test samples.

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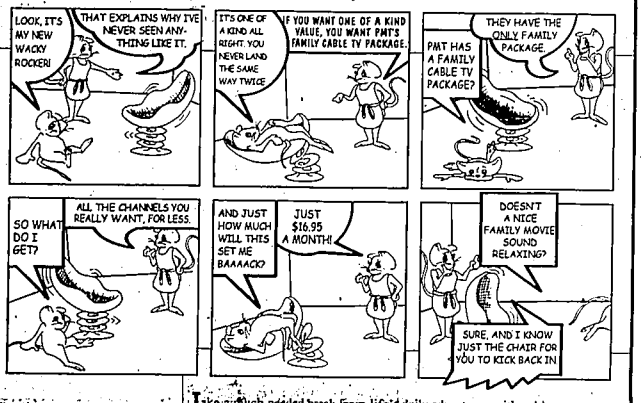

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A ranger's responsibility

Nannenga says area interest in forests is keen

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Since beginning work in the Burley-Twin Falls Ranger District on Oct. 9, District Ranger Scott Nannenga has noticed that people here know what the U.S. Forest Service is about and know about their national forests.

Nannenga moved from northern Arizona, where he was the supervisory natural resource specialist for timber, fire, range, wildlife, soil and watershed in the North Kaibab District of the Kaibab National Forest. He said where he came from, the area was surrounded by national parks; the forests were something people drove through to get to the parks.

Here, Nannenga said, the community has taken a local interest. There is definitely more community involvement, he said.

Nannenga holds a degree in forest management from Northern Arizona University. He began working with the Forest Service in 1978 and has worked in Idaho, Utah, New Mexico and most recently Arizona.

In his new position as district ranger, Nannenga said, one of the biggest issues that may come up will be the drought. It isn't something he can do much about, Nannenga said with a laugh, but it may be something the Forest Service must deal with.

"It may force the Forest Service to make some difficult decisions," Nannenga said.

Calling it "probably the biggest part of my job," Nannenga said balancing resources will also be a key.

SHARI CHANEY/The Times-News

Although many of his duties keep District Ranger Scott Nannenga at his desk, he does spend some time traveling to the lands he oversees.

Recreation, wildlife, timber, grazing – these uses of land can all take place if resources are used effectively, he said.

The population is very diverse and everyone wants something different, Nannenga said.

"I look forward to the challenge," Nannenga said.

An example of this balancing act is cattle and riparian areas, Nannenga said. Grazing, wildlife and water quality are all concerns in riparian areas.

Some riparian areas could be fenced off, Nannenga said, excluding cattle from the majority of riparian areas and leaving those areas open for wildlife and water quality. Cattle are allowed in some areas; wildlife and water quality are allowed to flourish in other areas.

Nannenga will be looking to balance resources for grazing, mining, recreation, fire, timber and wildlife in the Sawtooth National Forest's five divisions – the South Hills, Albion, Black Pine and Sublett and Raft River in northern Utah.

Rangeland and mineral management are the primary activities on the district. The district also accommodates a great deal of motorized vehicle recreation, cross-country ski trails and two downhill ski areas.

Nannenga has worked for the Forest Service for 23 years under several presidential administrations, including both the Clinton administration and the current Bush administration.

Although he hasn't seen many changes yet, Nannenga said his perception from memos and papers he has seen within the Forest Service is that local control will be increased.

Commodity outputs will also become a priority, although more for timber than grazing, Nannenga said.

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

Minidoka officials get 3 percent raise

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT – Most Minidoka County elected officials received a 3 percent pay increase as the fiscal year began Oct. 1.

County Coroner Donald Fisher received no increase; his salary remains at $5,880.

The three Minidoka County commissioners saw their salaries increase from $10,600 to $10,900 each. County Clerk Duane Smith's salary increased from $42,400 to $43,680.

The salary of Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollar increased from $52,700 to $54,280. Max Vaughn, assessor, saw an increase in salary from $40,345 to $41,555.

Sheriff Paul Fries saw his salary increase from $43,845 to $45,160. Treasurer Laura Twiss's salary increased from $38,525 to $39,680.

The budget for the 2002 fiscal year including these salaries is balanced with expenses and revenue totaling $7,785,767.

The largest increase to the budget is in the building and grounds expenses, which increased by $156,650. This will include a payment on the Crane building, into which the assessor's office will be moving next month, Smith said.

Another large expense in the building and grounds fund will cover remodeling the law enforcement building after the Rupert Police Department moved, Smith said. Some of the increase is due to rising electricity costs as well, he added.

Data processing expenses also increased, due to software and hardware upgrades and purchases, Smith said. The expenses increased by more than $48,000.

Smith said electric rates and installing electronic locks in place of manual locks were the biggest reasons for a rise of $43,225 in the juvenile detention expense budget.

Juvenile probation expenses increased by $56,750. Smith said expenses increased by adding two people to the department, including one to oversee the drug court program; their salaries are covered by a grant.

District court expenses increased just more than $54,000. Smith said this increase stems from the misdemeanor probation officer who works in both Minidoka and Cassia counties. *Fees are collected from those* with misdemeanor offenses and sent to Burley, which pays the salary of the officer, Smith said.

The largest decrease in expense came from the weed budget. Smith said this was due to a change in the way the department operates. The highway department used to contract with the county to spray weeds, Smith said. Now the agency contracts with someone else.

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

Gooding candidates talk goals

By Aimee New
Times-News correspondent

GOODING – Gooding residents and students from Gooding High School's government class met the two mayoral candidates and the unchallenged City Council candidates in a recent public forum.

Voters will have two choices for Gooding mayor when they go to the polls Nov. 6: Incumbent George Dains and Herbert Stroud.

A lifelong Gooding resident, Dains said he would like to see the Walker Center expansion and the Basque cultural center construction completed under his tenure.

Dains said he has also worked with the city and the Splash Committee on plans for the new community swimming pool in East Park.

Dains said that he has donated money in the past to help attract business to Gooding, and the city spent $700 on hiring an economic development specialist.

Stroud, a 13-year resident of Gooding, said that since he is retired, "I have plenty of time to answer questions residents may have."

Stroud said he would like to see a neighborhood watch started to try and stop petty crimes that happen in Gooding.

Asked about expansion in the industrial park, Stroud said that it would be great if expansion is justified, but that the city needs to be cleaned up to attract new business.

In the uncontested council races, Councilman Dean Gooding is running unopposed for the open two-year seat and Councilwoman Sharon Seifert and Tom Stevenson are running unopposed for the two four-year seats. Councilman Phil Becker, who currently holds one of the two four-year seats up for election, is not seeking another term.

Student Body Treasurer Carin Patterson said that Stevenson, a Gooding resident of 25 years, was unable to attend the forum. Patterson reported that Stevenson decided to run because he feels the people of Gooding deserve a choice and responsible spending. The tragic events of Sept. 11 also inspired him to run for City Council, she said.

Gooding, co-owner of Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast, said he has spent many hours doing volunteer work, including preparation of the Gooding Memorial Garden.

When asked about prayer in school, Gooding said, "I'm old enough to remember when prayer in school was mandatory. I think it should be allowed on a voluntary basis."

Co-owner of Seifert's Jewelry, Seifert said she worked hard on the council to get the old tuberculosis hospital torn down, and to have a new Basque cultural center built on the same property.

"Those who choose not to clean up their yard or get rid of junk vehicles should have them towed," Seifert said. "I do feel that Gooding is beautiful little town but there are some things that need to be cleaned up."

Dains and Seifert both invited Gooding's youth to City Council meetings so their voices can be heard.

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

Three square off for Kimberly Council seats

Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY – Three candidates for Kimberly City Council, including two incumbents and a former councilman, are running for two four-year seats up for reelection. Council members will earn $300 per month.

The race is among Councilmen Ted Wasko and George Plew and former Councilman Dave Overacre.

Overacre, 38, has lived in Kimberly for 27 years, he said. He is the co-owner of Overacre Insurance Agency, Inc. He said he has been involved in politics for eight years.

Overacre said he would like to see planned growth for Kimberly for at least the next 10 years, balanced growth that would not cause Kimberly to lose the advantages of a small town.

Plew, 44, was born in Kimberly and has lived there over a period of 38 years, he said. A sales manager, Plew said he has been involved in politics for six years.

Plew said he would like to see steady growth and improvement in the city, keeping in mind the safety of the children.

The second incumbent, Wasko, 70, has lived in Kimberly for 38 years. He owns his own blacksmith shop and said he has been involved in politics for many years as a councilman and mostly as the commissioner of city streets.

Wasko said he would like to see continuting improvements made to the city, such as recent water and sewer improvements. He said he is happy, as the street commissioner, to see the streets in the best shape they have ever been in.

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

Belts

Continued from B1

States with high usage have primary seat belt laws in addition to higher fines.

The health district will support legislation that pushes for a primary seat belt law and higher fines, she said.

Detective Sgt. Bill Hanchey of the Twin Falls Police Department agrees with Lane.

Hanchey, who is the grant manager for the seat belt program, said he would love to see a primary seat belt law.

"It would put more teeth into it," he said.

Seat belt use is a safety issue, Hanchey said.

"Why wouldn't that be serious enough to have a primary law?" he asked. "Whether we get it or not, we're still going to be aggressive."

In 1996, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled that officers in the district are allowed to stop drivers for not wearing a seat belt.

Even though officers can't write a ticket for not wearing a seat belt unless a ticket for another offense accompanies it, the ruling has helped the seat belt program, Hanchey said.

Twin Falls police officers issued close to 1,000 seat belt tickets over the past two years, he said.

The department plans to continue its aggressive approach toward seat belt offenders, he said.

The police have also enlisted community volunteers to observe traffic and report those not wearing seat belts. Letters are being sent to those not buckled up.

"We will prove to them by being consistent," he said. "Usage is slowly coming up over each of the last three years."

Kyla Kelly, director of Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, said the coalition also supports stronger seat belt laws.

"Our mission is to prevent and reduce injuries to children," she said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@cableone.net.

Buckling up

State	Belt usage	Violation penalty
Oregon	85 percent	$75 fine
Washington	82 percent	$71 fine
Montana	76 percent	$20 fine
Wyoming	67 percent	$10-$25 fine
South-central Idaho	55 percent	$5 fine

- Idaho has twice the number of fatalities from motor vehicle collisions as the national average at 21 percent. In south-central Idaho, the fatality rate is 38 percent.
- Motor vehicle collisions are the leading cause of death for Idahoans aged 1-45.
- Last year 58 people died in south-central Idaho because they were not buckled up.
- Last year motor vehicle collisions cost Idahoans $1.6 billion, based on Federal Highway Administration estimates.
- The person involved in the collision pays 30 percent of costs associated with motor vehicle collisions. Taxpayers pick up the remaining 70 percent.

Source: South Central District Health

Snow

Continued from B1

operating Tuesday.

From miles away, clouds of mist can be seen on Bald Mountain as guns, or hydrants, located along the spines of the two major ski lift areas, Warm Springs and River Run, spew snow along what until a few days ago were grassy mountain slopes used by hikers and bikers in shorts.

Enormous turbine pumps and compressors at three main cooling towers on the mountain fire hundreds of thousands of gallons per hour.

By laying down a coat of snow on Baldy, Sibbach said the resort could assure skiers that most of the 9,150-foot high mountain would be open even if natural snowfall is poor.

Any predictions on whether this year's snow will be better than last year's?

Sibbach had none.

But he did have some predictions about the business side of the resort for the coming ski season.

Sibbach said reservations for the resort's hotel facilities are down only 15 percent, "better than the rest of the industry," he said. The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have caused widespread curtailments in air travel and vacations.

To attract more skiers, the resort has developed a special pass, the 20/20, at $595 if purchased by Nov. 16 and $695 thereafter. The rate has certain limitations on the number of days of skiing and when.

Sibbach called the rate "a terrific bargain."

The regular-season pass for cross country and downhill skiing is $1,880. The daily ski lift ticket during the high season, Dec. 16 through March 31, is $63.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6423.

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AP photo

Members of the Bravo Company of the 2nd Ranger Battalion from Fort Lewis, Wash., carry a casket bearing the body of Spc. Jonn J. Edmunds into a memorial service Saturday in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Memorial service held for Army Ranger killed in crash

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) – Friends and relatives gathered Saturday at a gymnasium decked with flags, wreaths and flowers to honor one of the two Army rangers killed in a helicopter crash in Pakistan.

Spc. Jonn J. Edmunds, 20, died Oct. 19 in the crash that occurred during support for a special forces raid in Afghanistan.

"It's really sad what happened, but he was doing what he wanted to do," said Amanda Schroeder, a friend of Edmunds' since seventh grade, as tears welled in her eyes.

Edmunds and Pfc. Kristofor Stonesifer were the first combat-related deaths in the U.S. war on terrorism. A service for Stonesifer, 28, was held Friday in Plumsteadville, Pa.

"You think Cheyenne is really isolated and it's not going to hit us. It just goes to show it can hit anywhere," said Debby Schutt, who wore a Navy sweat shirt for Saturday's service in the school district's Storey Gymnasium.

Schutt's late husband was in the Navy, her son served aboard the USS Nimitz during the Persian Gulf War, and her granddaughter recently enlisted in the Navy.

"I just have a lot of faith that the military is coming together to support the Americans," she said, fighting back tears. "I think that sometimes civilians take the military for granted. I'm just here to give support."

Authorities kill last trained wolf

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) – The last of three wolves released after undergoing livestock "aversion therapy" on Ted Turner's ranch has been killed after it was caught eating a calf.

Ed Bangs, wolf recovery manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, confirmed authorities killed the wolf last week after it was found feeding on the dead animal.

"It was worth a try and that's all we ever said it was," Bangs said of the aversion program. "But I don't think we taught them a thing."

The three adult male wolves were members of a pack with a history of killing livestock. They, along with their mother, were captured in May 2000 and enrolled in an experimental program on Turner's ranch near Gallatin Gateway.

The animals were equipped with electronic collars intended to deliver shocks if they approached a calf hide or live cow that were in a shared pen.

Officials had hoped the wolves could be trained to avoid livestock, and might be able to influence other pack members to do the same once released.

The mother died in captivity from liver and kidney failure that authorities believe was brought on by stress. The other wolves were released last December.

Thousands of men gather to Idaho Center

NAMPA (AP) – Promise Keepers' sixth visit to the Boise valley has drawn 4,000 men to commit their lives to Jesus Christ and become role models for their families.

The all-male spiritual conference opened Friday with men of all ages and races chanting: "We love Jesus! Yes, we do! We love Jesus! How about you?"

The Idaho Center in Nampa was the 16th of 17 cities on a nationwide tour. The program was created in 1990 by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney.

Richard Froshiesar, a volunteer, said he attended his first conference in 1992, and the experience helped him when he was suicidal.

"I came back on fire and have not touched the ground since," Froshiesar said. "At these events, men learn how to let the walls down and become better fathers, husbands and leaders."

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Parade starts at 11:00 a.m.
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Begins immediately following the parade.

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Entry fee is $10. 100% of all entry fees will be donated to veteran's organizations in southern Idaho.

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Entry forms must be received by November 2, 2001, and must be accompanied by a non-refundable $10 entry fee made payable to The Times-News. Space is limited, get your registration form in early. Mail to: Veteran's Parade Entry, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or fax to: (208) 734-5538. For more information or questions, call Bonnie at 735-3244.

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Idaho justice denies conflict of interest

BOISE (AP) – Idaho Supreme Court Justice Daniel Eismann says he had no idea advocates for one side of a case he is about to hear spent more than $52,000 helping get him elected last year.

And he sees no reason it should make a difference.

Eismann and his four high court colleagues hear arguments Nov. 2 on an appeal of a lower court ruling that the term limits law adopted by Idaho voters in 1994 is unconstitutional.

Daniel Eismann

The outcome will determine whether two statewide constitutional officers, dozens of local officials and 52 of the 105 current state legislators will be barred running for re-election next year.

Some of those lawmakers – reluctant to openly raise the issue – question whether Eismann can be impartial when the Term Limits Campaign Fund provided a fifth of the money spent to unseat Justice Cathy Silak last year.

They aren't the only ones.

"He's expressed his attitude on these kinds of matters before. His attitude is to go by the formalisms and in effect to snub his nose at the public. And I think he will get away with it in this case," University of Idaho law professor James Macdonald said. "Should he be subject to some public opinion reprimand? Sure, but probably nothing will be done against him."

Eismann said he has not considered that even a perception of conflict might exist and has heard from no one else expressing that opinion.

"I don't know who made the independent expenditures," he said. "I have no knowledge of that."

Donald Morgan, a Kootenai County Republican Central Committee member and chairman of Citizens for Term Limits-Idaho Campaign, said there is no reason for Eismann to step aside from hearing the appeal.

The money spent on Eismann's behalf was aimed at removing a justice who was known to oppose term limits, Morgan said, not at buying a sympathetic vote on the bench.

"Because someone supports a judge in an election, that doesn't mean that the judge has to recuse himself. Where's the conflict of interest? I just don't see it," he said. "I have never once had a conversation with Dan Eismann regarding term limits. I have no idea what his position is on term limits."

The law limits the tenure of county commissioners and school board members to six years in any 11-year period. All other state, county and city officers are limited to eight years of service in any 15-year period.

At issue is 6th District Judge Randy Smith's conclusion more than a year ago that the initiative infringes on suffrage rights guaranteed by the Idaho Constitution. Smith said those rights include "the right to vote, the right to hold office and the right to access the ballot in order to hold office."

Term limits proponents contend ballot access is not a suffrage right. Officials barred from seeking re-election still are free to run as write-in candidates or for other offices, they argue, so Smith has misframed the debate.

Yet there is no doubt the Supreme Court's conclusion on that point will affect the future of state and local office holders. A recent Idaho attorney general's opinion indicated the legal precedent would be extended to legislators and the seven statewide constitutional offices.

Smith, a former Idaho Republican Party chairman, wrote his decision as the GOP continued backpedaling from initial support for term limits. The law was officially repudiated in last year's party platform, reflecting steady erosion of popular support each time related questions have been placed before voters.

Besides constitutional questions, opponents raise such practical considerations as a shortage of qualified candidates in rural communities and the increased sway term limits would give bureaucrats who never face electoral review.

A number of archconservatives, however, remain committed to restricting how long elected officials may remain in office.

Jury indicts dealer for illegal eagle feather trade

SANTA FE (AP) – A Santa Fe art dealer has been accused of violating federal laws that prohibit buying and selling American Indian religious objects, eagle feathers and other protected bird feathers.

A federal grand jury indicted Joshua Baer on 17 criminal violations of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act and the Native American Graves and Repatriation Act of 1990. The indictment was filed Thursday in Albuquerque.

Baer could not be reached for comment Friday. He has said previously that he does not sell eagle feathers and that his gallery repatriated sensitive artifacts to Indian tribes.

The indictment accused Baer of offering for sale a Cheyenne headdress decorated with feathers protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

A search warrant said Baer sold the 1875 headdress for $140,000 to an FBI agent, while explaining to the agent that selling it was illegal.

He also has been charged with buying and selling cultural items that are used for religious purposes by Jemez Pueblo and Navajos.

Baer is scheduled to appear before a federal judge Nov. 8.

Federal authorities in January 2000 searched his gallery after an investigation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, FBI and National Park Service. An officer of the Norwegian Ministry of Justice Police Department aided undercover operations by posing as a European art collector.

The repatriation law prohibits knowingly selling, purchasing or transporting ceremonial or sacred objects used by traditional religious leaders. The eagle protection act makes it illegal to buy, sell or possess eagle parts, while the migratory bird treaty places similar restrictions on parts from other birds. There are exceptions in the laws for American Indians.

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Thursday: Breakfast pizza
Friday: Waffles, maple syrup
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Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Donuts
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Wednesday: Spaghetti
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Wednesday: Burritos
Thursday: Chicken patty
Friday: Pizza

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice
Wednesday: French toast, bacon, fruit, juice
Thursday: French toast sticks, sausage, fruit, juice
Friday: Long johns, cereal, fruit, juice
Lunch menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Pizza, salad, fruit
Tuesday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, fruit
Wednesday: Chili, corn bread, carrot and celery sticks, fruit
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, green beans, roll, fruit
Friday: Rib-b-cue sandwich, coleslaw, fruit

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
Monday: Hamburger, cheese, potato planks, cherries, applesauce bread
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, assorted dressing, garlic bread, pears
Wednesday: Hot dogs, French fries
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, green beans, fruit crisp, whipped topping
Friday: No school

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken patty, potatoes, gravy, rolls, peaches
Tuesday: Hamburger, French fries, pickles, ketchup, fruit Jell-O
Wednesday: Deli sandwich, potato patty, baked beans, spiced apples
Thursday: Potato soup, carrot stick, orange half
Friday: Nachos, salsa, bread stick, pineapple

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL
Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, rolls, vegetable and fruit bar
Tuesday: Hamburgers, French fries, vegetable and fruit bar
Wednesday: Deli sandwich, potato patty, baked beans, vegetable and fruit bar
Thursday: Potato soup, fruit and vegetable bar
Friday: Nachos, bread stick, fruit and vegetable bar

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap, mini pretzels, fruit cup, pudding cup
Tuesday: Corn dog, mustard, ketchup, seasoned potato wedges, peaches, cherry cutie pie
Wednesday: Traveling taco, vegetables, ranch dip, grapes, Halloween treat
Thursday: Baked cheese sticks, dipping sauce, Campbell's chicken noodle soup, celery sticks with peanut butter, sliced peaches
Friday: No school

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, banana
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, tater tots, baby carrots, peach slices
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, roll, green beans, applesauce
Thursday: Tuna sandwich, tossed salad, apricots
Friday: Mini corn dogs, peas and carrots, peaches, fruit snacks

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, apple quarters, cutie pie
Tuesday: Egg, cheese and ham breakfast sandwich, fruit cup
Wednesday: Cereal, peaches, graham crackers
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy, apple slices
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Deli sandwich or salad bar or grilled cheese sandwich, tomato or chicken noodle soup, celery stick with peanut butter, peaches
Tuesday: Cheeseburger deluxe or soup and sandwich bar or traveling taco, seasoned corn, fresh grapes, fruit snacks
Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, kiwi, Halloween treat
Thursday: Foot long hot dog or potato bar or ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, orange slices, brownie
Friday: No school

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Deli sandwich
Tuesday: Chef salad
Wednesday: Chili, Fritos
Thursday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, apple quarters, cutie pie
Tuesday: Egg, cheese and ham breakfast sandwich, fruit cup
Wednesday: Cereal, peaches, graham crackers
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy, apple slices
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Pancakes, syrup, sausage patty or links, hash browns, fruit cup
Tuesday: Corn dog, mustard, ketchup, potato wedges, sliced peaches, trail mix
Wednesday: Traveling taco, vegetables, ranch dip, grapes, Halloween treat
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, sweet corn, diced pears, trail mix
Friday: No school

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Monday: Soft shell taco, tortilla chips, salsa, corn, cherry cake
Tuesday: Barbecued beef, potato wedges, carrot sticks, applesauce, brownie
Wednesday: Open menu
Thursday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon roll
Friday: No school

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

All elementary
Lunch menu
Bellevue Elementary has no self serve bar
Monday: Menu not available
Tuesday: Menu not available
Wednesday: Menu not available
Thursday: French toast sticks, string cheese and crackers, link sausage, hash brown potato patty, orange juice. Self serve bar: Taco salad
Friday: Hamburger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, shoestring fries, fruit cocktail, fortune cookie. Self serve bar: Spaghetti

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Burrito, rice, vegetable, fruit
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, vegetable
Wednesday: Grilled cheese or peanut butter sandwich, vegetable
Thursday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, roll
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, dressing, trail mix, pineapple chunks

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day
Monday: Rib-b-cue, mashed potatoes
Tuesday: Sub sandwich
Wednesday: Turkey noodles
Thursday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available

GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Corn dog, tater tots, fruit, Rice Krispie treats
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, corn, brownies
Wednesday: Hot dogs, apple, turnover
Thursday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Choice of milk served every day
Monday-Friday: Menu not available

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered every day
Monday: Turkey gravy over potatoes, vegetable and salad bar, fruit, hot roll, jelly
Tuesday: Chicken, tater tots, vegetable and salad bar, fruit, fruit snack
Wednesday: Chili, bread, vegetable and salad bar, fruit
Thursday: Corn dog, vegetable and salad bar, peaches, banana bread
Friday: Nachos, vegetable and salad bar, fruit, pudding

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Milk served every day.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, link sausage, toast, jelly
Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, English muffin, jam
Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, biscuits, sausage gravy, jelly
Thursday: Choice of juice, bananas, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast
Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rice, French toast, bacon, syrup
Lunch menu
Salad bar and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fries, blushing pears, graham crackers, ketchup, mustard
Tuesday: Southwest grilled sandwich, tater tots, pineapple chunks, chocolate fudge cake, ketchup, mustard
Wednesday: Canadian bacon or cheese pizza, cauliflower and carrot sticks, ranch dressing, strawberry and bananas, Rice Krispie bar
Thursday: Barbecue beef sandwich or peanut butter and jelly, cream of broccoli soup or chicken noodle soup, crackers, apples or oranges, tapioca pudding
Friday: Chili and cheese sticks, crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day
Monday: Poor boy sandwich, hamburgers, tater tots, grapes or chilled pears, cookie
Tuesday: Grilled cheese and Campbell's chicken noodle soup, pepperoni pizza pocket, fresh vegetables, orange or pineapple
Wednesday: Foot long hot dog, macaroni and cheese, orange Jell-O, apples, caramel
Thursday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Cereal, muffins
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, sausage
Wednesday: Cereal, toast
Thursday: Pancakes, sausage
Friday: Cereal, muffins
Lunch menu
Monday: Cheeseburger, fries, oatmeal chip cookie, orange smiles
Tuesday: Chili, cheese, cracker, cinnamon twist, applesauce
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, corn, iced animal cookie, peaches
Thursday: Nachos, peas, Jell-O, cake
Friday: Corn dog, baked fries, maple bars, orange smiles

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Barchetta, pineapple, tossed salad, ranch dressing, Rice Krispie treats
Tuesday: Chicken wrap, shredded lettuce, tomatoes, cherry cobbler, carrot sticks
Wednesday: Beef stew, chocolate pudding, corn bread, honey butter, oatmeal cookies
Thursday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
Monday: Rib-b-cue, barbecue sauce, cole slaw, peaches, royal brownie
Tuesday: Hot dog, mustard, ketchup, baby carrots, baked beans, orange halves
Wednesday: Chili, salad, pears, cinnamon roll
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, baby carrots, apple slices
Friday: Turkey stir fry, rice, pineapple, sugar cookie

All schools serve milk with meals.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal, toast, apple
Tuesday: Toaster pastry, hash brown patty
Wednesday: Yogurt, biscuit stick, pineapple
Thursday: Cereal, cinnamon toast
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Cheese squares, green beans, pears
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread sticks, tossed salad, dressing, fruit mix
Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket, French fries, celery sticks, peaches
Thursday: Taco salad, orange, gingerbread cake
Friday: No school

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Toaster tarts, trail mix, fruit
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin, pears
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, toast, applesauce
Thursday: Cereal, toast, peaches
Friday: Hot cereal, muffin, fruit mix
Lunch menu
Choice of white or chocolate milk every day
Monday: Soft shell taco, corn, pink applesauce, brownie
Tuesday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable sticks, fruity Jell-O, dinner roll
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, peaches, sweet roll
Thursday: Pizza burger, tater tots, carrot sticks, pears
Friday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, apple wedges, dinner roll

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Juice and fruit served every day
Lunch menu
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day
Chocolate milk served every day
Monday: Pig in a blanket or seaburger, potato wedge, fruit cup. Salad bar: Fajitas
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or bacon cheeseburger, French fries, apple half. Salad bar: Finger steak, roll
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, fruit
Thursday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese, fries, strawberry shortcake. Salad bar: Crispito
Friday: No school

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, Attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

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Book, Music and Lyrics by DAN GOGGIN
Directed by HARLO CLARK

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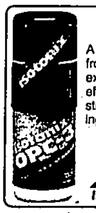

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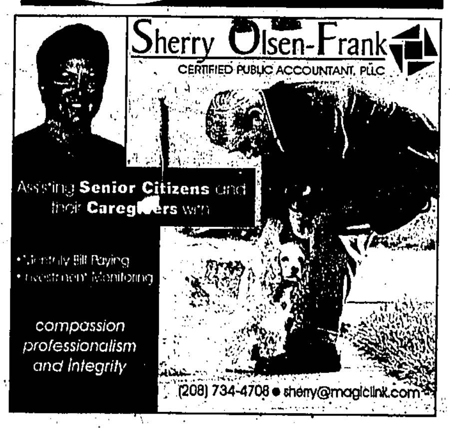

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AUCTION LISTINGS
THROUGH NOVEMBER 11

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 10:30 AM
Ed Jogels Estate - Antiques & Collectibles Auction
Silver Items - Lamps - Clocks - Primitives
Collectibles - T.F. County Fairgrounds - Filer
Advertisement - October 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 12 NOON
Joe DePew Estate - Household - Collectibles
Pickup - Kimberly
Advertisement - October 26
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmaauctions.com

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 5:00PM
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 9:00AM
Unreserved Public Auction - Heavy Equipment
Dump Trucks - Trucks - Tractors - Misc
Advertisement - October 28
RITCHIE BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.rbauctions.com

THURS., NOVEMBER 1 - 11:00AM PST
Great Basin Bank of Nevada - Trucks
Trailers & Related Equipment - Elko
Advertisement - October 28
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 11:00AM
CSI Surplus Auction - Vehicles - Bucket Truck
Tractors - Misc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 1
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 11:00AM
John Hisel - Horse Trailers - Shop
Older Machinery - Shoshone
Advertisement - November 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 11:00 AM
Donald N. Pearson Living Estate
& House Auction - Burley
Advertisement - Cls #502-10/19, thru 11/02
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctioneers.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 12 NOON
Norma Hill Werry Estate - Real Estate
Household - Collectibles - Tools - Shoshone
Advertisement - November 2
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmaauctions.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 11:00 AM
Dan & Donna Jeske - Horse & Livestock Items
Furniture - Recreation - Hazelton
Advertisement - November 2
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - 9:00AM
McCabe Bros. Drilling Inc. Auction
Equipment - Real Estate - Patents - Idaho Falls
Advertisement - TN - 10/21, 10/28, 11/04
Classified #0813 - 10/21, 10/28, 11/04
TNT AUCTIONS
(208) 455-0021

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - 1:00 PM
Ike Kistler Estate - Win. Models 12's - Shotguns
Rifles - Pistols - Swords - Tools - Collectibles
Jerome Fairgrounds
Advertisement - November 9
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmaauctions.com

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AUCTION
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Preview: Tuesday, November 6 - 9 AM - 5 PM
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For More Information Contact:
McCabe Bros. Drilling Inc., (888) 950-5437
Don Patterson, Auction Network (208) 455-0021
Larry Pettingill, Coldwell Banker, (208) 529-4663
AUCTION AUCTIONEERS NETWORK

Trucks, Trailers & Construction Related
Auction
Elko (Spring Creek), Nevada
Directions: I-80 Elko Exit 303, then 1 mile west on Idaho Street to 12th Street, then 1 mile south on 12th to Hwy 227, proceed south 12.2 miles on Hwy 227 to Palace Parkway, turn right & go 1/2 mile to Fairgrove Drive, turn right. *Watch for Yellow Auction Signs! 'Lunch will be available'*
Thursday, November 1st • 11 AM

TRUCKS & TRACTORS
'93 KENWORTH T600B Tractor – conventional cab w/60" sleeper, Series 60 Detroit, 13 spd trans, air ride, air slide 5th wheel, 228" wb • '90 PETERBILT Tractor – conventional cab w/60" sleeper, Series 60 Detroit, 13 spd trans, air ride, air slide 5th wheel, 228" wb • '86 VOLVO WHITE Tractor – conventional, 3406 CAT, 13 spd trans, air slide 5th wheel, 226" wb • '94 FORD LTL 9000 Dump Truck – CAT 425 hp, 9 spd trans, tandem axle w/assist axles, 18' dump body • '79 PETERBILT Dump Truck – conventional, Cummins, 13 spd trans, tandem axle, Roseville 15' dump body

CRANE TRUCKS
'73 KENWORTH Crane Truck – conventional, NTC 350 Cummins, 9 spd trans, National 4T-46 hydraulic crane w/18' jib, 15,000# capacity, forward mount w/5th wheel plate • '70 PETERBILT Truck – cabover, 335 Cummins, 9 spd trans (above crane formerly mounted on this truck)

SERVICE TRUCK
'88 IHC S1700 Service Truck – 5.9 liter diesel, 5&2 spd trans, 800 gallon diesel tank, oil & anti-freeze tanks, air compressor, air greaser, oil & gear lube dispensers w/ hose reels

TRAILERS
'93 TRAIL BLAZER Belly Dump Trailer – 40' w/single clam shell gate, air pintle hitch, 11R24.5 rubber, 22 cu. yard • '82 FRUEHAUF Lowboy Trailer – 3 axle, 8 1/2' wide x 48' overall length, hyd detachable gooseneck, 23' load deck, outriggers • '86 TRAIL KING Lowboy Trailer – 2-axle, 8 1/2' wide x 41' overall length, hyd detachable gooseneck, 23' load deck, outriggers, self-contained w/Kohler engine • '74 COZAD Heavy Haul Lowboy Trailer – 10' wide, 16-wheel w/tandem axle booster, detachable gooseneck, 24' load deck • '86 COZAD Lowboy Jeep Trailer – 10' wide, 16-wheel jeep for above trailer, detachable gooseneck, removable 5th wheel, *Above two units will be sold as a package • '84 ALLOY Flat Bed Trailer – 42' aluminum deck, outside frame, 11R24.5 • TRAIL MASTER Gooseneck Trailer – 24' x 8 1/2' flatbed w/8' extended hitch, tilt deck, tandem duals (used to haul trusses) • '77 ZIEMAN Equipment Trailer – tandem axle, pintle or ball hitch • SHOP BUILT 36' Flat Bed Trailer • FRUEHAUF End Dump Trailer – 35', 3-stage hoist

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BUHL BUSINESSES!

BUHL NOVEMBER CALENDAR

Chamber Lunch 1st & 3rd Mondays, Grandstands Sports Grill, 12 NOON. Bingo: 1st & 3rd Tuesday, West End Senior Center. Kiwanis: Wednesdays, Grandstands Sports Grill, 12 NOON. Rotary: Thursdays, Grandstands Sports Grill, 12 NOON. West End Men's Association: Fridays, Grandstands, 7 AM.

1	Buhl Rotary Octogenarian Dinner 6 p.m., Popplewell Elementary
1	Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
1	ESCAPE Pottery #7 7:00 Eighth Street Center
2	West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
5	Chamber Lunch 12 Noon Grandstands. Speaker: Gathea Pace, Idaho Heritage Trust
6	Election Day
6	Bingo 7 to 9 Senior Citizens Center
7	Kiwanis 12 noon Grandstands
8	Rotary noon Grandstands
9	West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
10	Fund Raiser Dinner/Dance Senior Citizens Center
	Salmon Dinner 6 p.m. Dance 8 p.m.
11	Veterans Day
11	Cliff Hask Band The Last Resorts Senior Center 12:30 on
12	Senior Center closed for Veterans Day
14	Kiwanis 12 noon Grandstands
15/16/17	West End Theater 7:30 P.M. Eighth Street Center
	Rotary 12 noon Grandstands
16	West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
17	Community Breakfast Senior Center
19	Chamber Lunch 12 Noon Grandstands. Speaker: Bob Ford, Idaho Dept. of Commerce
20	Bingo Senior Citizens Center 7 to 9
21	Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
22	Thanksgiving
23	West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
25	BJ & Friends Senior Citizen Center 12:30 on
28	Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
29	Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
30	West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands

Future Dates

December	7: Twin Falls Night Light Parade
	15: Buhl's Night Light Parade
January 2002	19: Chamber Banquet. Speaker: Bruce Newcorn, Speaker of the Idaho House.
February	26: 3rd Annual Information Fair
	TBA Rotary Spaghetti Dinner & Auction

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Wednesday: Worship and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.
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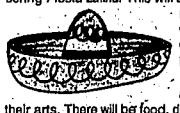
Chamber of Commerce

FIESTA LATINA AND BUSINESS AFTER

The city of Buhl and the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring *Fiesta Latina*. This will be a day of appreciation for the Latino community. Everyone will be admitted free to Copus Cove, just outside Buhl off Highway 30.



The chamber is seeking artists and craftsmen to display their arts. There will be food, drinks, and a dance following later in the evening. Everyone is invited for this first annual event. Remember, Fiesta Latina is Saturday, November 3. Doors open at 5:00 p.m.

This month the Business After will be held at Primrose Lane, November 29, and at T&L Cedar Lawn Furniture on December 12.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT LIGHT PARADE AND MILITARY REMEMBRANCE

The theme this year is "Dreaming of a White Christmas." If you would like to have an entry, please call the chamber by December 1. We are expecting a lot of entries this year, so come and share in the fun.

Along with our Christmas Parade, we will be having Military Remembrance Candle Lighting. This is to honor our loved ones in the service at this special time. Every family will be handed a candle at the beginning of the parade. Let's keep our loved ones in our thoughts and prayers.

CHILI FEED AND LIGHTING CONTEST

Along with the parade and candle lighting, Kiwanis is having a chili feed at West End Senior Center starting at 5:30 p.m. After the parade, the Arts Council has invited the public in for caroling and refreshments. Let's just plan on having a full day of festive cheer in Buhl December 15th.

The city of Buhl and the chamber are sponsoring a contest for best lighted home and business in the Buhl city limits. Drop by the chamber or call to nominate the home or business of your choice. We will select one business and one home as the winners. Prizes to be announced.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"Losing is a strange feeling in our locker room."

–Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, after Nebraska snapped the defending national champions' 20-game winning streak Saturday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
What was the year and the score that Idaho first defeated Washington State?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

TF soccer team holds spring tryouts

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls traveling soccer team will hold spring soccer tryouts on Saturday, Nov. 3 at Ascension Field. Boys will go from 10 a.m. to noon and girls from 1-3 p.m.

For more information, call Tom Mikesell at 734-7789 or George Kotch at 733-9406.

Officials hold wrestling meeting on Monday

TWIN FALLS – All District Four wrestling coaches and officials are required to attend a mandatory organizational and rules meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

For more information, call Ed Peterson at 324-5619 or 324-9693.

Okafor comparisons miff Missouri team staff

COLUMBIA, Mo. – The University of Missouri men's basketball staff wasn't too pleased to hear Louisville comparing the cases of Muhammed Lasege and former College of Southern Idaho center Uche Okafor.

Uche Okafor

Lasege is a student-assistant coach after he was denied eligibility, even though he played at Louisville last season because of a court injunction.

Lasege's case was based on being coerced into signing a contract in Russia after he fled Nigeria. Okafor is still waiting to hear from the NCAA if he'll be able to play for signing a contract, too. But Missouri said Okafor never played in a game. Okafor, who starred last season at CSI, Lasege and NBA draft entrant Ben Eze (who's now playing professionally overseas) came to the U.S. through Canada together.

"Recent statements characterizing the cases of Uche Okafor and Muhammed Lasege as being identical are based on a number of incorrect facts being supplied by uniformed parties," said Lee Rashman, Missouri's director of basketball operations.

"There are differences between the two cases. Whether or not the differences will impact the case are for the NCAA to decide."

Okafor is practicing while he waits to see if he'll be eligible.

Golfer aces No. 3 at Candleridge Golf Course

TWIN FALLS – Glenns Ferry golfer Bob Fulton made a hole in one on the 120-yard No. 3 at Candleridge Golf Course on Saturday. Fulton used a pitching wedge for the shot, which was witnessed by Mary Fulton, Barbara Shore and Kim Hanson.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
1901, 5-0, after three previous losses.

2001 SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

TIMBER!

Bruins fall to Timberline in final

CINDY F. OSTERHOUT/The Times-News

Twin Falls midfielder Cory Sayre guards Timberline's Michael Schmidt, left, and Matt Hutt, while trying for a goal during the 5A Boys state championship game in Pocatello on Saturday. The Bruins lost 5-2, taking second.

2001 State Soccer

2001 State Soccer Championships

5A Boys
Championship
Timberline 5, Twin Falls 2
Third Place
Boise 3, Capital 1
Consolation
Meridian 1, Coeur d'Alene 0, OT

5A Girls
Championship
Bishop Kelly 1, Timberline 0
Third Place
Boise 7, Skyline 0
Consolation
Lake City 5, Highland 1

4A Boys
Championship
Sandpoint 3, Vallivue 1
Third Place
Skyview 2, Caldwell 0
Consolation
Moscow 4, Mountain Home 1

4A Girls
Championship
Sandpoint 3, Moscow 0
Third Place
Century 1, Blackfoot 0
Consolation
Nampa 3, Caldwell 2

3A Boys
Championship
Payette 6, Wood River 1
Third Place
Bonners Ferry 1, Snake River 0 (forfeit)
Consolation
Community School 4, Weiser 2

3A Girls
Championship
McCall-Donnelly 2, Weiser 0
Third Place
Marsh Valley 3, South Fremont 2
Consolation
Wood River 5, Preston 1

Brock Cooper scores twice for Twin Falls

5A Boys State Soccer

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

POCATELLO – Take away about 10 minutes of play Saturday and the Twin Falls boys' soccer team very well might be the 2001 5A state champions.

However, with those 10 minutes, they're the state runner-up, falling to Boise's Timberline 5-2 at the 5A Boys State Soccer Tournament at Highland High School in Pocatello.

A three-goal eruption by the Wolves (12-4-5) midway through the first half made sure of it.

"We had a lapse," Bruin coach Trent Felton said. "I thought we played great except for that stretch. You just can't expect to win the state title if you don't play for 10 minutes."

Boise earned third place with its 3-1 defeat of rival Capital and Meridian fought off Coeur d'Alene 1-0 in overtime for the consolation title.

Though the Bruins (15-5) set their sights on the state title following last year's ouster at the state tournament, the loss didn't diminish the accomplishments of the team, Felton said.

"That (championship) goal was really the boys'," the Bruin mentor said. "I just wanted them to

Please see SOCCER, Page C2

Pirates ransack Wood River for 3A title

Community School tops Weiser for consolation

3A Boys State Soccer

By Ethan Stone
Times-News writer

BUHL – The Payette Pirates ran their unbeaten streak to 18 games as they swept aside Wood River 6-1 Saturday to claim the 3A Boys State Soccer Tournament in Buhl.

Six different scorers found the net for the Pirates (17-1-1), who kept the state trophy in District Three for the second straight year.

The Community School (21-3) rebounded from its first-round loss to Payette to earn the consolation championship and fourth place finish with a 4-2 win over defending state champion Weiser (9-6-2). And Bonners Ferry took third place over Snake River in a forfeit 1-0.

As soon as the clock started in the title game, it seemed that time was already running out on Wood River as the Pirates took the 1-0 early lead in the third minute on a Marcello Russo goal off a corner kick.

Wolverines' goalkeeper Honza Walter was hard pressed to stop the Pirates' attack; already limping, he absorbed a shot to the face in the seventh minute that dropped him to the ground. But Walter shook off the blow and stayed in. Later in the half, Wood River's Slater Storey was carried off the field with an injured leg.

After several near misses, Payette again found pay dirt in the 17th minute. Shane Thomason shot a rocket at Walter, who deflected the shot, but Pirate Victor Cisneros was there for the rebound. Thomason got a goal of his own at minute 28, firing a blast off Walter's hands.

Payette's sweep of the first half finished in the 34th minute when Pirate Justin Edwards, Walter, and several Wood River defenders all collided in front of the Wolverines' goal as the ball bounced in.

Wood River's lone attempt at the Payette net was stopped cold by goalkeeper Joel Mackenzie. Halftime found the Pirates leading 4-0.

The Wolverines came out strong in the sec-

Please see 3A, Page C2

BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Payette's Justin Edwards, left, and Brad Moon bump chests in celebration as a dejected Mikey Sinnott looks on after Payette scored one of its six goals to beat Wood River 6-1 for the 3A boys state soccer title Saturday in Buhl.

D'backs bite for Game 1 lead

The Associated Press

PHOENIX – Yes, they looked and played like World Series champions. A few more games like this, and the Arizona Diamondbacks will be.

Curt Schilling and his crew made the New York Yankees look like they were the ones on this stage for the very first time, romping 9-1 Saturday night in a startling opener.

"Just getting a win in Game 1 was huge," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said. "But I don't think there is any carryover effect from the score."

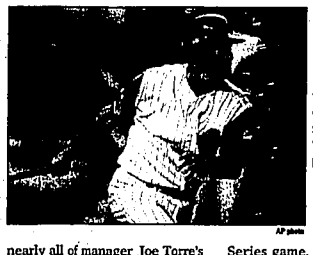
The sure-handed Yankees gave up five unearned runs – the most in a Series game since 1973 – and nearly all of manager Joe Torre's strategy backfired.

"A lot of my moves worked – for the other team," Torre said.

The defending three-time champions completely broke down at Bank One Ballpark. The Diamondbacks, playing their first Series game, were glad to take advantage and beat a team that had won 16 of its last 17 World Series games.

Mark Grace, who had waited his whole career for this moment, led the Diamondbacks onto the

Please see SERIES, Page C5



AP photo

Arizona's Mark Grace watches his two-run double Saturday in the fourth inning of Game 1 of the World Series against New York at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix.

Big Red stops Sooners

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. – Eric Crouch scored on a 63-yard trick play as third-ranked Nebraska beat No. 2 Oklahoma 20-10 Saturday to snap the Sooners' 20-game winning streak.

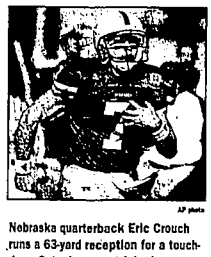
Paterno wins No. 324 – C8

Top 25 – C6

The defending national champion Sooners were No. 1 in the Bowl Championship Series ratings, one spot ahead of the Cornhuskers, entering Saturday.

Nebraska led 13-10 through most of the second half before coach Frank Solich caught Oklahoma by surprise with a rare stray from the Huskers' normally conservative offense.

The Sooners (7-1, 4-1 Big 12) had just stopped Nebraska (9-0, 5-0) on a third-and-2, but were called for an incidental facemask that kept the Nebraska drive going.



AP photo

Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch runs a 63-yard reception for a touchdown Saturday on a trick play against Oklahoma in Lincoln, Neb.

SPORTS

Wolverines pound Preston in consolation match

Kearns scores three goals, Mills adds two

3A Girls State Soccer

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

BUHL – It wasn't exactly the way the seniors on the Wood River girls' soccer team wanted to end the season.

No team that comes into the 3A state soccer tournament as the defending champions wants to be playing for the consolation trophy on the final day.

But with heads held high, the Wood River seniors ended their high school careers with a win against Preston Saturday, downing the Indians 5-1 to erase some of the hurt.

"Even though we didn't get a first place trophy we all felt like we were the best team out here," senior Kipp Mills said. "And we showed it today."

The team the Wolverines beat for the state championship last season, McCall-Donnelly (17-2-2), earned the state championship this year, shutting out rival Weiser 2-0. Marsh Valley (13-5-3) took third place with a 3-2 victory over South Fremont (13-2-2).

For the second straight game, Wood River jumped to an early lead, scoring two goals in the first four minutes. Junior Robin Kearns took advantage of a defensive miscue and a nice pass from Erin Elgee to set up a one-on-one try with Preston's keeper just a minute and a half into the game.

Kearns easily beat Preston's Amber Burns to put Wood River up 1-0. Just 45 seconds later, Kearns was again celebrating another breakaway goal to give the Wolverines a 2-0 edge with a little more than 77 minutes to play.

She finished with three goals.

"I had some good assists," Kearns said. "We passed well and we were faster than them. My shots just went in."

Though Kearns remained humble about her accomplishments, it was clear the Wolverines were trying to send a message after falling to Weiser (10-2-6) in the opening round. The Wolverines scored 11 goals in three games at the state tournament while allowing just three, with two coming on penalty kicks.

"I think we deserved to be in the championship," Kearns said. "We were trying to show people that we were a good team. I think we did that."

Another breakaway goal in the 16th minute by Mills pushed the score to 3-0. It was Mills' second goal of the tournament and another step in forgetting about what happened on Thursday.

"I cried for about 24 hours straight," Mills said about losing to Weiser. "It's hard losing, I'm not a good loser, but I realized that there really is no 'I' in team. I had to pick my head up for the rest of the tournament. Hopefully I did that somewhat."

A second goal on a penalty kick by Mills made the score 4-0 at the half. The Wolverines senior forward was knocked down in the box on another breakaway to set up the penalty kick in the 22nd minute.

"We just came out really cold," Preston coach Todd Coburn. "I don't know why it happened, but we were down 4-0 after 20 minutes. Right away it was a gone game. That's tough to come back from."

Mills missed a shot at a hat trick late in the second half when her shot bounced off the upper right corner of the goal post. Mills shook one defender with a stop-and-go move and outran a second to set up the shot.

"I'm really bummed that I missed the hat trick," Mills said. "At least it hit the post though. I'm just really glad that we all kept our heads up and played like a team."

Preston's lone goal came two minutes into the second half on a penalty kick by Tina Shaffer. Shaffer was tackled from behind by the Wolverines after the senior forward squirted through the defense with a clear shot at the goal.

Shaffer scored in every game at the state tournament, finishing with four goals, despite a serious shoulder injury.

"She had torn ligaments in her shoulder and a torn rotator cuff from our district game with American Falls," Coburn said. "She's a tough kid. A real tough kid. But then, this whole team didn't quit."

Kearns scored Wood River's fifth goal in the 50th minute to make the score 5-1

It was the last match for nine Wood River seniors.

"It was nice to see, even after that first loss, to see the girls respond," Wood River coach Douglas Stouffer said. "Tough breaks happen. They realize that they've accomplished a lot, winning state last year and just being here at state again."

Jerome boys finish second at state

The Times-News

Cross country results – C3

IDAHO FALLS – Led by junior Craig Paulin in 11th place, the Jerome boys' cross country team finished second on a difficult course at the Idaho Cross Country Meet at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls on Saturday.

The Tigers scored 100 points but still finished a distant second to champion Bishop Kelly with 34.

The Lady Knights also took the 4A girls race.

Still, Tigers coach Tim Dunne was pleased with the runner-up finish.

"We're excited about it," Dunne said. "As a coach, I thought we had a shot to win. I think our kids were kind of after Century, they'd beaten us at regionals."

Century finished one point back.

Dunne was especially happy with freshmen Ted Tolman (32nd, 19 minutes, 3 seconds) and Tyler Thompson (34th, 19:15:23), who were the first two freshman boys to finish.

"That bodes well for us in the future," he said.

Dunne said the course featured several hairpin turns mixed with a hilly and sandy terrain.

The Jerome girls team took fourth with 110 points and were led by the seventh-place finish of senior Amber Wade.

At the 3A ranks, girls' defending champion Carin Patterson, of Gooding, finished in third with a time of 21:13.57. As a team, the Senators placed third for the girls and eighth for the boys.

The Declo boys finished seventh.

"The only disappointment is that some of our kids feel bad," Gooding coach Kent Seifert said. "As far as Carin is concerned, she ran an awesome race. The gal from Teton (Danielle Allen, 20:49.71) was just on. If they run the race 10 times, (Patterson) might win it 6 times."

Seifert said he burned his boys' team out too early.

"We peaked them early," he said. "In that respect, their effort was the best. They tried and the girls ended up third at state. That's pretty good."

Seifert pointed out that Amanda Miles (17th, 22:51.94) ran the race of her career.

"Taking three minutes off your time is really incredible," he said.

Filer's Kari Hartly took fourth behind Patterson at 21:43.09.

For 5A, Twin Falls placed ninth and 10th respectively, while in the 2A/1A race, Valley placed fifth for the girls and Hansen finished in eighth.

2001 Idaho Volleyball Tournaments

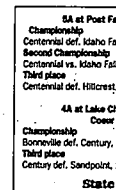
5A at Post Falls High School
Championship
Centennial def. Idaho Falls 15-7, 15-12
Second Championship
Centennial vs. Idaho Falls, late
Third place
Centennial def. Hillcrest, unavailable

4A at Lake City High School, Coeur d'Alene
Championship
Bonneville def. Century, 15-5, 11-15, 16-14
Third place
Century def. Sandpoint, 15-10, 15-17

3A at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene
Championship
St. Maries def. Bear Lake, 16-14,16-14
Second Championship
Bear Lake def. St. Maries 15-10, 15-8
Third place
St. Maries def. Middleton, 15-6, 15-6

2A at Lewiston High School
Championship
Nampa Christian def. Grace, 15-13, 10-15, 15-4
Third place
Grace def. Ririe, 15-13, 5-15, 15-10.

1A at Lewis-Clark State College
Championship
Genesee def. Troy, 15-17, 15-9, 15-7
Second championship
Genesee vs. Troy, late
Third place
Genesee def. Notus, 15-8, 12-15, 15-4



Soccer

Continued from C1

play to their ability and go as far as they could."

Up until the lapse, the Bruins controlled the ball and the pace of the game just as they had in their two previous wins.

"I think they had control of the game at the start but then something just clicked," Timberline coach Brian Smith said.

Even with Twin Falls maintaining possession and keeping the ball in Timberline territory, the Bruins never had a good scoring threat.

The Wolves' Jon Billings opened up the scoring with a corner-kick goal in the 26th minute, opening up the floodgates for Timberline.

Two minutes later, Ed Castro scored his first of two goals, knocking in a rebound to make it 2-0 after Bruin keeper Derrick Tenney stopped a hard-struck shot by Billings. And then two minutes later, Castro made a crossing pass to Mitch White, who headed it in to put Timberline up 3-0.

Late in the half, the Bruins had their best scoring opportunity of the opening 40 minutes when Cory Sayre took a pass from Sanjin Hadzic, but couldn't get enough leg on the ball with heavy traffic all around him and his shot was blocked by a Wolf defenseman.

In the second half, Brock Cooper got the Bruins going when he scored a goal on a corner kick to pull Twin Falls within two at 3-1. But Timberline's Ben Hofstetter gave the Wolves back the three-goal cushion after scoring a corner-kick goal of his own.

Still, the Bruins kept fighting.

Particularly Cooper, who went up to try to knock in a header and won the battle for the ball with the Timberline goalie. His header didn't go in but the ball landed at his feet and he booted it in to make it 4-2.

"I'm proud of the boys," Felton said. "They didn't give up."

However, Castro closed out the scoring and iced the game with his final goal to make it 5-2.

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

3A

Continued from C1

ond half, but Payette's Chico Barbuto put an end to that.

Slipping through Wood River's porous defense, Barbuto scored in the second minute of the half. Wood River responded with its only goal when Marcus Acker slipped the ball to forward Daniel Bolognesi, who beat Mackenzie on the left to make it 5-1.

But that was all that went right for the Wolverines (10-9-1). Ezequiel Cisneros capped the scoring with a goal from 5 yards out in the 68th minute.

As lopsided as the game was, it ended on another bad note. Thomason earned a red card for arguing a call after firing a late kick at the Wood River goal, injuring Walter again.

"We've been waiting all year for this," Pirates coach Gordon Peterson said. "We lost our first game this season, and we haven't lost since."

Wood River was short several players coming into the final; four had been suspended from the team for breaking the school's honor code, and a fifth, K.C. Rivera, was red-carded in Friday's game against Snake River, keeping him on the bench.

"These guys turned out to be a great soccer team," Wolverines coach Brian Daluiso said of his team. "But the Cinderella story that's been Wood River ended today."

Community School 4, Weiser 2

In the end, they got the game they wanted.

Facing Weiser, the team that knocked The Community School from its championship bid at last year's state tournament, the Cutthroats exacted revenge with a 4-2 win in the consolation game Saturday at the 3A Boys State Soccer Tournament in Buhl.

All-time leading school scorer Josh Stanek notched his 52nd and 53rd goals of the season and Chris Cook and Josh Sonneland also scored for The Community School (21-3).

Stanek finished his four-year run with 94 career goals. The team finished with 155 on the season.

"We lost to the (eventual) state champs but we beat the defending state champions," Cutthroats coach Richard Whitelaw said. "It was an excellent game. For our boys, this was their mini-tournament. After they lost to Payette, they kept on going."

Bonners Ferry 1, Snake River 0

The Snake River soccer team's season came to end thirty minutes sooner than expected Saturday at the 3A state boys' soccer tournament.

Trailing 2-1 just 10 minutes into the second half, a Panther assistant coach was issued a red card for arguing with an official. He continued to debate the call despite warnings of a potential forfeit and then refused to leave the field when told to do so by the officials. Eventually the game was called and awarded to the Badgers 1-0.

"I didn't see any foul," Bonners Ferry coach Wayne Wilkerson said. "I saw some aggressive shouldering but that was it. There was a no-call, the kids played on, and then the Snake River coach starting arguing.

"He wouldn't go back to the bench after being told to do so several times. Two or three times, they told him to leave the field and he wouldn't, eventually they had to call the game. It's too bad."

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SPORTS

CSI stays undefeated in SWAC play

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It was a costly rebound for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

CSI stepped up the intensity a notch after Friday's flat performance, sweeping Snow College 30-22, 30-19, 30-18, to remain undefeated in Scenic West Athletic Conference play.

But the Eagles (39-2, 15-0 SWAC) lost an important piece of their offense midway through the third game when freshman middle blocker Amanda Santos left the court with a shoulder injury.

Santos partially separated her shoulder after an awkward swing, bending to the floor in pain after a kill.

She's expected to be sidelined for the next two weeks.

"It's a huge blow for us," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "Right now it looks like it will be one to two weeks, so she should be able to come back for regionals. We'll just immobilize it and let her rest it."

Stroud said he should have a better idea on the full extent of the injury by Tuesday. Santos leads the Eagles in blocks this season with 165 and is third in kills with 293. She's also second on the team in aces with 65.

Amanda Santos

Without the injury, the match was another unmemorable three games. The Eagles showed greater spark offensively, but still committed 10 service aces and lacked their usual intensity at times.

"It was better today," Stroud said. "I think they were a little embarrassed about what happened (Friday, against Dixie State College). It's hard to get up for every match. It wasn't great today, but it was better."

Freshman Jessenia Uceda finished with 15 kills and Keliane Paiva had 12 kills to lead the Eagles.

Santos had 12 kills and five blocks when she left the game.

CSI held the Badgers (17-23, 8-7) to just an .081 hitting percentage. Brynley Poll had six kills and Lindsay Beckstrand and Shellie Smith each added five kills to lead Snow.

The Eagles put together long rallies in the middle of their first and second games to open two close contests, and jumped to a 9-2 lead in the third game before Santos' injury slowed their momentum. CSI trailed only once in the match.

"I think this team is looking ahead a little bit right now," Stroud said. "They already have their minds on the national tournament and that's still a ways off. We have a lot of work to do before then."

The Eagles wrap up the regular season against Salt Lake Community College on Saturday. The home match starts at 3 p.m.

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

Edwards grabs lead at Buick Challenge

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) – Maybe Joel Edwards won't have to wait so long for his second victory.

Edwards, who needed 316 tournaments to win for the first time on the PGA Tour, defied chilly, windy weather to shoot a 7-under-par 65 Saturday in the third round of the Buick Challenge. The 39-year-old Texan has an 18-under 198 going to the final day at Callaway Gardens, one-stroke ahead of Davis Love III (69).

Golf

AP photo

Joel Edwards putts on the eighth green during the third round of the Buick Challenge Saturday in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Sorenstam, Pak advance in World Match Play

NARITA, Japan – Canada's Lorie Kane and Taiwan's Huang Yu-chen are the last players blocking a showdown between top-seeded Anika Sorenstam and No. 2 Se Ri Pak in the World Ladies Match Play Championship, the LPGA's first match-play event since 1992.

Kane plays Sorenstam and Pak faces Huang in today's semifinals after victories Saturday. Kane defeated Emilee Klein 4 and 3 while Huang, last of 16 Japanese players who began the tournament on Thursday, defeated countrywoman Aki Takamura 1-up.

Meanwhile, the favorites advanced comfortably.

Sorenstam, seeking her seventh LPGA tour victory of the year, beat Scotland's Mhairi McKay 3 and 1. Pak, a five-time winner this season, defeated Australia's Rachel Teske 3 and 2.

U.S. Open champ Goosen leads at Madrid Open

MADRID, Spain – U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen shot a 5-under-par 66 to take a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Madrid Open.

Goosen was at 17-under 196 after his strong round on a warm, windless day. If the South African finishes in the top six, he will claim the No. 1 spot on the European money list. Spain's Diego Borrego (64), England's Steve Webster (68) and Ireland's David Higgins (69) are tied at 198.

Lietzke keeps one-shot lead at Senior Tour Championship

OKLAHOMA CITY – Bruce Lietzke played the final six holes in 3 under and shot a 69 to maintain a one-stroke lead over Bob Gilder heading into the final round of the Senior PGA Tour Championship at Gaillardia Country Club.

Local favorite Gil Morgan shot an even-par 72 to remain at 8 under and is five behind in third.

Bates shoots into lead at Buy.com Championship

PRATTVILLE, Ala. – Pat Bates, seeking his second straight win, birdied the 18th hole to take a one-shot lead into the final round of the Buy.com Tour Championship.

Bates passed playing partner Chad Campbell on the final hole as the tour's leading money winner finished with a double bogey to fall two shots back.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

World Series

All Times MST

Saturday's Game

Arizona 9, New York 1, Arizona leads series 1-0

Today's Game

New York (Pettitte 15-10) at Arizona (Johnson 21-6), 5:58 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Arizona (Anderson 4-9) at New York (Clemens 20-3), 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Arizona (undecided) at New York (Hernandez 4-7), 6:23 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Arizona at New York, if necessary, 6:23 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3

New York at Arizona, if necessary, 5:53 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4

New York at Arizona, if necessary, 5:55 p.m.

World Series Game 1 Box

DIAMONDBACKS 9, YANKEES 1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	ARIZONA	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch lf	4	0	0	0	Wmack ss	4	1	0	0
Stanton p	0	0	0	0	Counsell 2b	4	1	1	1
Jeter ss	3	1	0	0	LGnzlz lf	5	2	2	2
Justice rf	3	0	0	0	RSndrs rf	3	2	2	0
ShSpncr ph	1	0	0	0	SFinley cf	4	2	1	1
BeWlms cf	4	0	1	1	MtWlms 3b	3	1	1	1
TMrtnz 1b	3	0	0	0	MEGrc 1b	3	0	1	2
Posada c	3	0	1	0	DMiller c	4	0	2	1
Soriano 2b	3	0	0	0	Schilng p	3	0	0	0
Brosius 3b	3	0	1	0	JBell ph	1	0	0	0
Mussina p	1	0	0	0	Morgan p	0	0	0	0
Choate p	0	0	0	0	Swindell p	0	0	0	0
EWlsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Hitchck p	0	0	0	0					
O'Neill rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	3	1	Totals	34	9	10	8

New York 100 000 000–1
Arizona 106 400 00x–9

E–Justice (1), Brosius (1). LOB–New York 5, Arizona 6. 2B–BeWilliams (1), Brosius (1), LGonzalez (1), MEGrace (1), DMiller (1). HR–Counsell (1), LGonzalez (1). S–Counsell. SF–MtWilliams.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Mussina L,0-1	3	6	5	3	1	4
Choate	3	4	1	1	1	1
Hitchcock	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stanton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona						
Schilling W,1-0	7	3	1	1	1	8
Morgan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swindell	1	0	0	0	1	1

HBP–by Mussina (Womack), by Schilling (Jeter). Umpires–Home, Rippley; First, Hirschbeck; Mc[illegible]; Second, Scott; Third, Rapuano; Left, Joyce; Right, [illegible].

T–2:44. A–49,646 (48,500).

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Final Preseason Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	4	4	.500	–
New Jersey	4	4	.500	–
New York	4	4	.500	–
Orlando	4	4	.500	–
Miami	2	5	.286	1.5
Washington	2	6	.250	2
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	2.5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	5	2	.714	–
Charlotte	5	3	.625	.5
Detroit	5	3	.625	.5
Atlanta	4	4	.500	1.5
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	1.5
Chicago	3	5	.375	2.5
Indiana	3	5	.375	2.5
Cleveland	1	5	.167	3.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	6	1	.857	–
Dallas	5	3	.625	1.5
Houston	5	3	.625	1.5
San Antonio	5	3	.625	1.5
Utah	5	3	.625	1.5
Memphis	4	4	.500	2.5
Denver	2	6	.250	4.5

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	5	2	.714	–
Phoenix	5	3	.625	.5
Portland	4	3	.571	1
L.A. Lakers	4	4	.500	1.5
Sacramento	4	4	.500	1.5
Seattle	4	4	.500	1.5
Golden State	3	5	.375	2.5

Friday's Games

Boston 107, Washington 93
Detroit 102, New Jersey 91
Minnesota 122, Indiana 114
Milwaukee 97, Golden State 80
Chicago 110, Denver 108, OT
Houston 91, San Antonio 85
Seattle 108, Sacramento 88
Portland 101, Memphis 88
L.A. Lakers 90, Phoenix 71
End of preseason

FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League

All Times Mountain

East Division

	W	L	T	OTL	Pts	PF	PA
y-Winnipeg	13	4	0	0	26	494	361
x-Hamilton	9	8	0	0	18	359	358
x-Montreal	9	7	0	0	18	410	340
Toronto	7	9	0	1	15	412	421

West Division

	W	L	T	OTL	Pts	PF	PA
x-Edmonton	8	9	0	1	17	407	437
Calgary	7	9	0	1	15	440	477
B.C.	6	9	0	0	12	349	375
Saskatchewan	5	12	0	0	10	286	406

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division
Note: Two points for a regulation or overtime win, one point for a tie or overtime loss.

Friday's Game

Toronto 12, Winnipeg 7

Saturday's Game

Saskatchewan 12, Edmonton 3

Today's Games

Hamilton at Montreal, 11 a.m.
British Columbia at Calgary, 2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2

Calgary at Winnipeg, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Toronto at Hamilton, 1 p.m.
Saskatchewan at British Columbia, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4

Montreal at Edmonton, 1:30 p.m.

College Football Major Scores

EAST

Albany, N.Y. 24, St. Francis, Pa. 14
Army 42, Tulane 35
Ball St. 10, Connecticut 6
Boston College 21, Notre Dame 17
Colgate 20, Lafayette 16
Columbia 28, Yale 14
Cornell 10, Princeton 7
Duquesne 65, Siena 0
Fordham 17, Bucknell 12
Hofstra 31, Dartmouth 21
Holy [illegible] 35, New Hampshire 20
Hofstra 35, New Hampshire 20
Jacksonville 28, Stony Brook 20
La Salle 28, St. John's, NY 12
Lehigh 47, Holy Cross 14
Marist 38, Georgetown, D.C. 35

Monmouth, N.J. 24, Towson 17
Northeastern 40, St. Mary's, Cal. 13
Penn 27, Brown 14
Penn St. 29, Ohio St. 27
Pittsburgh 33, Temple 7
Robert Morris 49, Wagner 30
Sacred Heart 49, Iona 7
Villanova 47, Massachusetts 13

SOUTH

Alabama St. 35, Alabama A&M 0
Appalachian St. 51, Chattanooga 14
Cal Poly-SLO 21, Alcorn St. 12
Clemson 21, Wake Forest 14
Davidson 37, Hampden-Sydney 17
ETSU 19, Georgia Southern 16
Elon 30, Charleston Southern 18
Florida 24, Georgia 10
Florida A&M 47, Hampton 35
Florida St. 52, Maryland 31
Fort Valley St. 35, Savannah St. 0
Grambling St. 43, Texas Southern 3
Jackson St. 14, Ark.-Pine Bluff 9
Louisiana Tech 41, Rice 35, OT
Louisiana-Lafayette 17, Louisiana-Monroe 12
Marshall 50, Akron 33
McNeese St. 35, Sam Houston St. 23
Middle Tennessee 39, New Mexico St. 35
Morehead St. 29, Austin Peay 24
Morris Brown 22, Morgan St. 20
N. Carolina A&T 16, Bethune-Cookman 14
N.C. State 24, Virginia 0
Nicholls St. 31, SW Texas 14
Norfolk St. 7, Howard 0, 2OT
Northwestern St. 42, Jacksonville St. 17
Richmond 28, Rhode Island 0
S. Carolina St. 42, Delaware St. 21
Samford 31, Tenn.-Martin 8
South Florida 68, Liberty 37
Southern Miss. 58, Houston 14
Southern U. 49, MVSU 0
St. Peter's 19, Florida Atlantic 0
Syracuse 22, Virginia Tech 14
Tennessee 17, South Carolina 10
Tennessee Tech 41, SE Missouri 21
Troy St. 20, S. Utah 17
UAB 17, Memphis 14
Vanderbilt 42, Duke 28
W. Carolina 44, VMI 17
William & Mary 42, Maine 20
Wofford 13, The Citadel 0

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 42, Auburn 17
Arkansas St. 34, Idaho 31
Colorado 22, Oklahoma St. 19
SMU 40, UTEP 14
Texas A&M 24, Iowa St. 21
Texas Tech 63, Baylor 19

MIDWEST

Dayton 56, Canisius 18
Drake 41, Butler 39
E. Illinois 52, Tennessee St. 49
E. Michigan 24, Buffalo 20
Illinois St. 42, N. Iowa 14
Indiana St. 20, S. Illinois 14
Kansas St. 40, Kansas 6
Kent St. 24, Ohio 14
Louisville 28, Cincinnati 13
Miami (Ohio) 25, W. Michigan 11
Michigan 32, Iowa 26
Michigan St. 42, Wisconsin 28
Minnesota 66, Murray St. 10
N. Illinois 33, Cent. Michigan 24
Nebraska 20, Oklahoma 10
Purdue 32, Northwestern 27
SW Missouri St. 43, W. Illinois 28
San Diego 20, Valparaiso 17
Texas 35, Missouri 16
Toledo 21, Navy 20
W. Kentucky 24, Youngstown St. 14

FAR WEST

Boise St. 49, Nevada 7
Colorado St. 19, Utah 17
E. Washington 63, CS Northridge 35
Montana 33, Portland St. 13
N. Arizona 35, Montana St. 28
New Mexico 52, Air Force 33
Oregon 24, Washington St. 17
Oregon St. 19, California 10
San Jose St. 63, Tulsa 27
Southern Cal 41, Arizona 34
Stanford 38, UCLA 28
UNLV 47, Wyoming 26
Utah St. 30, UCF 27
Weber St. 42, Idaho St. 17

HIGH SCHOOL

State Cross Country Results

IDAHO FALLS – Saturday's results from the Idaho State High School Cross Country Meet at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls.

5A

Girls

Teams

1. Meridian, 40
2. Boise, 85
3. Borah 103
4. Hillcrest, 109
5. Skyline, 121
6. Eagle, 125
7. Lake City, 130
8. Coeur d'Alene, 157
9. Twin Falls, 294
10. Highland, 308.

Individuals

(Top 10, plus area runners)

Champion: Kailey Maikle, Hillcrest 18:38.05, 2. Breanna Sands, Lake City 20:05.91, 3. Riley Butters, Skyline 20:08.02, 4. Leanne Spinazola, Capital 20:41.05, 5. Abby Zimmey, Meridian 20:53.15, 6. Rachael Grow, Meridian 21:08.85, 7. Jenny Downey, Pocatello 21:12.69, 8. Maddie Coffman, Boise 21:13.08, 9. Heather Carlson, Skyline 21:16.47, 10. Nikki Berfuss, Meridian 21:18.58, 43. Jayme Allen, Minico 23:20.57, 65. Sadie Haler, Twin Falls 23:59.81, 66. Lynsey Hansen, Twin Falls 25:42.84, 70. Virginia Reynolds, Twin Falls 28:05.08, 71. Laura Hacey, Twin Falls 28:28.15, 73. Amber Dunford, Twin Falls 28:51.15, 76. Josie Morse, Twin Falls 29:50.86, 77. Becca Williams, Twin Falls 29:53.97.

Boys

Teams

1. Meridian, 49
2. Hillcrest, 81
3. Capital, 83
4. Skyline, 109
5. Idaho Falls, 115
6. Highland, 161
7. Boise, 170
8. Centennial, 178
9. Lake City, 217
10. Twin Falls, 250
11. Coeur d'Alene, 261.

Individuals

(Top 10, plus area runners)

Champion: Matt Knoff, Highland 16:50.21, 2. Jeremy Cramer, Capital 17:04.15, 3. Brian Knight, Capital 17:05.38, 4. David Jankowski, Skyline 17:13.78, 5. John Tall, Hillcrest 17:35.56, 6. Billy Walters, Meridian 17:46.70, 7. Sean Doone, Meridian 17:47.46, 8. Adam Follett, Idaho Falls 17:48.71, 8. Todd Smith, Meridian 17:51.08, 10. Chace Eaveson, Twin Falls 17:52.55, 66. Jared Conover, Twin Falls 19:02.78, 66. Casey Stoud, Twin Falls 19:29.41, 71. Darren Brown, Twin Falls 18:41.26, 78. Joel Ruprecht, Twin Falls 20:22.17, 79. Kody Barker, Twin Falls 20:24.58, 80. Cody Behre, Twin Falls 20:39.53.

4A

Girls

Teams

1. Bishop Kelly, 52
2. Vallivue, 55
3. Moscow, 90
4. Jerome, 110
5. Post Falls, 144
6. Bonneville, 150
7. Emmett, 168
8. Blackfoot, 168
9. Kuna, 174.

Individuals

(Top 10, plus area runners)

Champion: Taryn Trapp, Vallivue 18:54.64, 2. Allie Palmer, Moscow 20:26.37, 3. Allie Brosh, Sandpoint 20:26.93, 4. Kim Reading, Blackfoot 20:30.18, 5. Jackie Carter, Bishop Kelly 20:31.81, 6. Jennifer McPherson, Skyview 20:34.39, 7. Amber Wade, Jerome 20:37.43, 8. Kayla Christensen, Vallivue 20:49.79, 9. Lindsay Miller, Vallivue 20:58.86, 10. Candace McEneany, Post Falls 21:10.50, 20. Kristin Mink, Jerome 21:57.71, 29. Heather Nuse, Jerome 22:24.59, 33. Ana Barthalomew, Jerome 22:56.25, 40. Nicole Nuss, Jerome 23:28.47, 42. Tara Davis, Jerome 23:36.53, 47. Jenna Humphries, Jerome 23:58.48.

Boys

Teams

1. Bishop Kelly, 34
2. Jerome, 100
3. Century, 101
4. Vallivue, 124
5. Post Falls, 126
6. Nampa, 137
7. Sandpoint, 141
8. Caldwell, 168
9. Burley, 170.

Individuals

(Top 10, plus area runners)

Champion: Nick Symmonds, Bishop Kelly 17:03.49, 2. Paul Thomas, Bishop Kelly 17:18.14, 3. Steve Hinkle, Vallivue 17:25.90, 4. Aaron Wolfe, Century 17:46.33, 5. John Wade, Post Falls 17:53.47, 6. Kye Flahout, Century 17:57.35, 7. Jonathan Griffith, Bonneville 18:01.81, 8. Boyd Standley, Emmett 18:03.55, 9. Tyler Hopper, Caldwell 18:06.37, 10. Kyle Grode, Bishop Kelly 18:07.31, 11. Craig Paulin, Jerome 18:09.71, 17. Drew Johnson, Burley 18:32.36, 19. Tyler Layne, Jerome 18:33.17, 20. Steven Ritchie, Burley 18:35.41, 26. Tim Davis, Jerome 18:55.68, 32. Ted Tolman, Jerome 19:03.00, 34. Tyler Thompson, Jerome 19:15.23, 40. Nathan Capps, Jerome 19:26.58, 47. Preston Goodrich, Burley 19:38.47, 58. Wayne Christensen, Burley 20:04.26, 58. Josh Walton, Burley 20:11.95, 60. Conrad Lee, Jerome 20:13.86, 62. Chris Barr, Burley 20:26.12, 69. Tom Preston, Burley 21:57.65.

3A

Girls

Teams

1. Preston, 61
2. Snake River, 75
3. Gooding, 81
4. Bonners Ferry, 94
5. Bear Lake, 112
6. Salmon, 146
7. Weiser, 174
8. Teton, 189
9. Declo, 224.

Individuals

(Top 10, plus area runners)

Champion: Danielle Allen, Teton 20:42.71, 2. Kari Jean Fuller, Sugar-Salem 21:08.17, 3. Cami Patterson, Gooding 21:13.57, 4. Kari Harty, Filer 21:43.09, 5. Shannalee Crisman, Soda Springs 21:46.91, 6. Ellen Crecelius, Lakeland 21:48.83, 7. Stephanie Thurston, St. Maries 22:00.31, 8. Kassidee Campbell, Preston 22:07.31, 9. Eva Bach, Wood River 22:07.53, 10. Ashley Rickets, Middleton 22:13.27, 12. April Homan, Gooding 22:21.30, 17. Amanda Miles, Gooding 22:51.94, 33. Jillian Legaard, Gooding 23:50.84, 38. Tracy Maestas, Declo 24:01.82, 47. Emily Fowers, Kimberly 24:58.98, 49. Chelsea Rice, Declo 25:12.27, 54. Whitney Stone, Gooding 25:50.23, 58. Jill Dalton, Gooding 25:58.81, 67. Lynzee Hendrix, Declo 27:51.68, 68. Jeni Garner, Declo 28:00.40, 69. Eryn Lowe, Declo 28:05.33, 70. Cindy Jubeck, Declo 30:23.47, 72. Audrey Damele, Gooding 32:27.27, 74. Tylee Bunn, Declo 33:34.09.

Boys

Teams

1. Preston, 96
2. Bonners Ferry, 102
3. Soda Springs, 109
4. Salmon, 118
5. Middleton, 133
6. Snake River, 134
7. Declo, 151
8. Gooding, 183
9. Teton, 187
10. Kellogg, 214
11. South Fremont, 219
12. Weiser, 308.

Individuals

(Top 10, plus area runners)

Champion: Forest Braden, Bonners Ferry 18:41.80, 2. Kenne Shuler, Soda Springs 17:53.05, 3. Alex New, Kellogg 17:59.45, 4. Taylor Harper, Snake River 18:02.19, 5. Dallas Ebom, Bear Lake 18:05.08, 6. Rodger Jachim, Middleton 18:07.40, 7. Trae Jones, Declo 18:15.49, 8. John Bell, Bonners Ferry 18:20.08, 9. Dustin Murray, South Fremont 18:24.94, 10. Justin Keller, Salmon 18:26.12, 12. Trevor Howard, Declo 18:30.00, 17. Lance Hebeler, Gooding 18:34.78, 34. Drue McHan, Gooding 19:23.33, 41. Jack Harris, Wood River 19:37.08, 43. Dalton Koyle, Gooding 19:39.14, 44. Eric Gushee, Gooding 19:39.37, 45. Andrew Lowe, Declo 19:40.37, 47. Jessie Jolley, Declo 19:46.12, 58. Matt Taylor, Kimberly 20:10.74, 59. Bret Wardle, Declo 20:10.99, 67. Levi Hovis, Gooding 20:23.59, 74. Steve Anderson, Gooding 20:44.00, 78. Jordon Pehrson, Declo 20:53.60, 81. Kip Sellart, Gooding 21:10.53, 83. Ryan Turnage, Declo 21:33.47.

2A/1A

Girls

Teams

1. Malad, 49
2. Rirle, 50
3. Firth, 61
4. McCall-Donnelly, 79
5. Valley, 152
6. Troy, 177
6. West Side, 205
9. New Plymouth, 232
10. Potlatch, 247.

Individuals

(Top 10, plus area runners)

Champion: Amy Collas, Kootenai 20:50.86, 2. Bobbi Wangsgard, Malad 21:28.95, 3. Ashley Pugs, Nampa Christian 21:35.81, 4. Annie Gamble, Malad 21:54.83, 5. Morgan Bland, Ririe 22:01.83, 6. Lindsey Reed, Ririe 22:08.42, 7. Ashley Walker, Firth 22:11.80, 8. Vannessa Boyer, Firth 22:17.34, 9. Paige Wyatt, Valley 22:20.97, 10. Lacey Hald, Ririe 22:23.78, 24. Ashley Pickett, Oakley 23:28.40, 36. Yvette Flores, Valley 24:18.90, 44. Krystina Barnes, Valley 25:05.90, 50. Griselda Magana, Valley 26:07.52, 55. Christi Edwards, Raft River 26:51.00, 56. Shauna Romer, Valley 26:55.84, 66. Melanie Stewart, Valley 28:26.14, 72. Yalmi Magana, Valley 31:32.79.

Boys

Teams

1. Firth, 43
2. Malad, 81
3. Ririe, 108
4. McCall-Donnelly, 149
5. Troy, 149
6. Nampa Christian, 152
7. New Plymouth, 158
8. Hansen, 159
9. Idaho City, 160
10. Orofino, 209.

Individuals

(Top 10, plus area runners)

Champion: Marcus Verstein, Idaho City 17:07.36, 2. Chris Beenz, Greenleaf Friends 17:42.49, 3. Dustin Portela, Firth 18:03.95, 4. Nathan Clayson, Firth 18:14.39, 6. Cody Fowers, Hansen 18:16.81, 6. Kevin Potter, Troy 18:19.07, 7. Tyler Rose, Cambridge 18:20.80, 8. Steve Alderson, Malad 18:24.41, 9. Matt Clark, Valley 18:27.50, 10. Chris Atkinson, Malad 18:28.09, 25. Blaine Henkel, Oakley 18:23.43, 49. Branden Tester, Hansen 20:32.42, 70. Cheyse Hanson, Hansen 21:41.17, 72. Fernando Vargas, Hansen 21:56.57, 80. Chris Clugston, Hansen 23:19.92.

5A in Pocatello

Boys

Championship

Timberline 5, Twin Falls 2

Third place

Boise 3, Capital 1

Consolation

Meridian 1, Coeur d'Alene 0

Girls

Championship

Bishop Kelly 1, Timberline 0

Third place

Boise 7, Skyline 0

Consolation

Lake City 5, Highland 1

4A in Pocatello

Boys

Championship

Sandpoint 3, Vallivue 1

Third place

Skyview 3, Caldwell 0

Consolation

Moscow 4, Mountain Home 1

Girls

Championship

Sandpoint 3, Moscow 0

Third place

Century 1, Blackfoot 0

Consolation

Nampa 3, Caldwell 2

3A in Buhl

Boys

Championship

Payette 6, Wood River 1

Third place

Bonners Ferry 1, Snake River 0 (forfeit)

Consolation

Community School 4, Weiser 2

Girls

Championship

McCall-Donnelly 2, Weiser 0

Third place

Marsh Valley 3, South Fremont 2

Consolation

Wood River 5, Preston 1

State Volleyball Tournaments

BOISE – Saturday's results from competition at the Idaho state high school volleyball championships.

1A in Lewiston

Notus def. Murtaugh, 15-10, 15-5.
Clark Fork def. Camas County, 15-12, 15-9.
Troy def. Genesee, 15-9, 9-15, 15-8.
Notus def. Clark Fork, 9-15, 15-9, 15-10.

Third place

Genesee def. Notus, 15-8, 12-15, 15-4.

Championship

Genesee def. Troy, 15-17, 15-9, 15-7.

Second Championship

Genesee vs. Troy, late.

2A in Lewiston

Grace def. Butte County, 15-6, 15-7.
Horseshoe Bend def. Orofino, 16-14, 15-16.
Nampa Christian def. Ririe, 15-2, 15-8.
Grace def. Horseshoe Bend, 15-6, 15-9.

Third place

Grace def. Ririe, 15-13, 5-15, 15-10.

Championship

Nampa Christian def. Grace, 15-13, 10-15, 15-4.

3A in Coeur d'Alene

Sugar Salem def. Lakeland, 13-15, 15-7, 15-6.
St. Maries def. Shelley, 15-7, 15-4.
Bear Lake def. Middleton, 15-8, 15-10.
St. Maries def. Sugar Salem, 15-9, 15-12.

Third place

St. Maries def. Middleton, 15-6, 15-8.

Championship

St. Maries def. Bear Lake, 16-14, 18-14.

Second championship

Bear Lake def. St. Maries, 15-10, 15-8

4A in Coeur d'Alene

Century def. Mountain Home, 15-3, 15-4.
Moscow def. Bishop Kelly, 15-6, 12-15, 15-12.
Bonneville def. Sandpoint, 15-6, 15-8.
Century def. Mountain Home, 15-3, 15-4.
Moscow def. Bishop Kelly, 15-6, 12-15, 15-12.
Bonneville def. Sandpoint, 15-6, 15-8.
Century def. Moscow, 13-15, 15-12, 15-7.

Third place

Century def. Sandpoint, 15-10, 15-17.

Championship

Bonneville def. Century 15-5, 11-15, 16-14

5A in Post Falls

Coeur d'Alene def. Highland, 9-15, 15-6, 15-5
Hillcrest def. Eagle, 15-10, 15-5
Idaho Falls def. Centennial, 15-11, 12-15, 15-13

Third place

Centennial def. Hillcrest, score unavailable

Championship

Centennial def. Idaho Falls, 15-7, 15-12

Second championship

Centennial vs. Idaho Falls, late

Football

Friday's Games

Bishop Kelly 31, Kuna 28
Blackfoot 31, Skyline 28
Bonneville 40, Rigby 35
Burley 27, Jerome 20
Capital 35, Pocatello 7
Carey 62, Murtaugh 14
Castleford 56, Camas County 6
Centennial 27, Borah 0
Century 44, Twin Falls 8
Declo 32, Bear Lake 14
Eagle 33, Lewiston 8
Emmett 27, Nampa 8
Glenns Ferry 56, Marsing 21
Highland 20, Meridian 19
Idaho Falls 48, Hillcrest 20
Mackay 48, Hagerman 7
Madison 61, Minico 7
Mullan 52, Falls Christian 40
Raft River 32, Rimrock 0
Snake River 57, BUNT 7
Teton 35, Gooding 9
Vallivue 38, Mountain Home 12

State Soccer Tournaments

BOISE – Results from Saturday's competition at the Idaho High School Soccer Championships.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

All Times MDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	7	0	1	1	16	33	19
N.Y. Rangers	5	5	1	0	11	26	37
Philadelphia	4	3	3	0	11	34	28
New Jersey	4	3	0	1	9	23	24
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	1	9	23	29

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	6	3	1	1	14	35	27
Boston	5	3	2	1	13	23	19
Buffalo	5	5	1	1	12	30	31
Montreal	5	4	1	0	11	26	25
Ottawa	5	6	1	0	11	37	33

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	5	4	0	2	12	28	30
Washington	5	5	1	0	11	29	28
Tampa Bay	4	5	1	0	9	22	23
Atlanta	3	3	1	2	8	21	28
Florida	2	6	1	1	6	20	32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	9	2	0	0	18	37	27
Chicago	6	3	2	0	14	35	29
St. Louis	4	3	2	1	11	30	28
Nashville	3	6	2	0	8	25	31
Columbus	3	5	4	0	8	20	35

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	7	2	0	2	16	31	23
Edmonton	7	4	1	0	15	38	29
Colorado	6	5	0	0	12	30	26
Minnesota	3	1	3	1	10	23	24
Vancouver	3	7	1	0	7	32	37

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	4	3	2	1	11	24	24
Phoenix	4	3	2	1	11	21	23
San Jose	3	3	3	1	10	24	29
Anaheim	4	5	1	0	9	21	29
Los Angeles	3	6	1	1	8	29	28

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

Friday's Games

Montreal 5, Buffalo 2
N.Y. Islanders 3, Carolina 2, OT
Dallas 5, Detroit 3
Atlanta 1, Washington 0
Florida 3, Los Angeles 2

Saturday's Games

Phoenix 1, Colorado 0
Ottawa 4, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 4, Tampa Bay 3
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 1
Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 0
N.Y. Rangers 2, Boston 1, OT
New Jersey 3, Buffalo 1
Detroit 1, Nashville 0
Minnesota at Calgary, late
Vancouver at Edmonton, late
Columbus at San Jose, late

Today's Games

Dallas at N.Y. Islanders, 11 a.m.
Los Angeles at Carolina, 11:30 a.m.
Florida at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Anaheim, 6 p.m.

Monday's Game

Dallas at N.Y. Rangers, 5 p.m.

NHL Summaries

COYOTES 1, AVALANCHE 0

Colorado 0 0 0–0
Phoenix 0 0 1–1

First Period–No scoring. Penalties–Burke, Pho, served by Briere (hooking), :51. Blake, Col (holding), 8:02. Mara, Pho (holding stick), 10:59.
Second Period–No scoring. Penalties–Vaananen, Pho (holding), 6:20. Warriner, Pho (hooking), 8:44. Reinprecht, Col (roughing), 13:15. Warriner, Pho (tripping), 15:55. de Vries, Col (interference), 18:40.
Third Period–1, Phoenix, Kolanos 3 (Mara, Letowski), 3:14. Penalties–Phoenix bench, served by Berzin, too many men, 4:47; Hinote, Col (boarding), 11:08.
Shots on goal–Colorado 7-12-10–29. Phoenix 3-14-5–22.
Power-play Opportunities–Colorado 0 of 6; Phoenix 0 of 4.
Goalies–Colorado, Roy 4-4-0 (22 shots-21 saves). Phoenix, Burke 4-3-2 (29-29).
A–13,168 (16,210).
Referees–Dean Warren, Shane Heyer. Linesmen–Mark Pare, Troy Sartson.

SENATORS 4, BLUES 1

St. Louis 0 0 1–1
Ottawa 1 0 3–4

First Period–1, Ottawa, Arvedson 3 (Redden, Alfredsson), 12:13. Penalties–Mayers, StL (roughing), 14:21; Muckalt, Ott (holding), 14:21.
Second Period–None. Penalties–Stillman, StL (high-sticking), 4:34; Hnidy, Ott (slashing), 9:36; Meyers, StL (holding), 12:29; Weight, StL (hooking), 18:54.
Third Period–2, Ottawa, Alfredsson 3 (Laschyshyn, Salo), 5:12. 3, Ottawa, Alfredsson 4 (Fisher, Chara), 11:29. 4, St. Louis, Eastwood 1 (MacInnis), 18:09. 5, Ottawa, Alfredsson 5 (Arvedson, Phillips), 19:21 (en). Penalties–None.
Shots on goal–St. Louis 11-5-10–26. Ottawa 15-11-10–36.
Power-play Opportunities–St. Louis 0 of 1; Ottawa 0 of 3.
Goalies–St. Louis, Brathwaite 2-2-2 (35 shots-32 saves). Ottawa, Hurme 3-2-0 (26-25).
A–18,119 (18,500).
Referees–Blaine Angus, Marc Joannette. Linesmen–David Brisebois, Dan McCourt.

MAPLE LEAFS 4, PENGUINS 0

Pittsburgh 0 0 0–0
Toronto 2 0 2–4

First Period–1, Toronto, Sundin 4 (Hoglund), 11:04. 2, Toronto, Sundin 5 (Hoglund), 19:05. Penalty–Stevens, Pit (boarding), 4:36.
Second Period–None. Penalties–Yushkevich, Tor (roughing), :22; Berg, Tor (holding), 17:41.
Third Period–3, Toronto, Roberts 3 (Reichel, Eriksson), 9:31. 4, Toronto, Tucker 3 (Sundin), 19:22.
Penalties–Hrdina, Pit (boarding), 7:30; Kasparaitis, Pit, major (fighting), 15:34; Green, Tor, major (fighting), 15:34; Corson, Tor (roughing), 19:30; Melichar, Pit (roughing), 19:30.
Shots on goal–Pittsburgh 5-10-8–23. Toronto 7-8-10–25.
Power-play Opportunities–Pittsburgh 0 of 2; Toronto 0 of 2.
Goalies–Pittsburgh, Hedberg 4-5-0 (25 shots-21 saves). Toronto, Joseph 6-3-1 (23-23).
A–19,168 (18,800).
Referees–Kevin Pollock, Dan Marouelli. Linesmen–Scott Driscoll, Randy Mitton.

FLYERS 5, CANADIENS 1

Philadelphia 2 1 2–5
Montreal 0 1 0–1

First Period–1, Philadelphia, Johnsson 4 (LeClair, Roenick), 1:13. 2, Philadelphia, Havlat 3 (Richardson, McGillis), 5:39. Penalties–Quintal, Mon (cross-checking), 6:36; Simpson, Mon (unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:10; Fedotenko, Phi (interference), 14:07.
Second Period–3, Philadelphia, Recchi 4 (Primeau, Gagne), 3:40. 4, Montreal, Perreault 5 (Savage, Rivet), 4:49. Penalties–None.
Third Period–5, Philadelphia, Fedotenko 2 (Fedoruk), 5:31. 6, Philadelphia, Murray 2 (Johnsson, Fedotenko), 18:08. Penalties–None.
Shots on goal–Philadelphia 16-8-11–35. Montreal 7-10-11–28.
Power-play Opportunities–Philadelphia 0 of 2; Montreal 0 of 1.
Goalies–Philadelphia, Boucher 1-2-1 (28 shots-27 saves). Montreal, Garon 1-1-0 (35-30).
A–19,710 (21,273).
Referees–Kevin Maguire, Stephen Walkom. Linesmen–Gerard Gauthier, Jonny Murray.

THRASHERS 4, LIGHTNING 3

Tampa Bay 1 1 1–3
Atlanta 3 0 1–4

First Period–1, Atlanta, Domenichelli 2 (Heatley, Ferraro), 1:54. 2, Tampa Bay, Clymer 4 (Andreychuk, Kubina), 12:40 (pp). 3, Atlanta, Slegr 1 (Hrkac, Donovan), 14:20. 4, Atlanta, Kovalchuk 6 (Bartecko), 18:14. Penalties–Cullimore, TB (interference), 6:23; Karlsson, Atl (slashing), 11:35; Buzek, Atl (slashing), 17:45.
Second Period–5, Tampa Bay, Prospal 3 (Holzinger, Clymer), 4:58 (pp). Penalties–Slegr, Atl (holding), 1:42; Rerden, Atl (interference), 3:18; Barnaby, TB (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:55.
Third Period–6, Tampa Bay, Prospal 4 (Zyuzin), 10:26. 7, Atlanta, Hrkac 2 (Donovan), 14:57.
Penalties–Buzek, Atl (tripping), 4:09; Donovan, Atl (delay of game), 18:37.
Shots on goal–Tampa Bay 7-9-16–32. Atlanta 11-8-6–25.
Power-play Opportunities–Tampa Bay 2 of 6; Atlanta 0 of 2.
Goalies–Tampa Bay, Khabibulin (11 shots-8 saves), Weekes 1-1-0 (0:00 second, 14-13), Khabibulin (18:37 third, 0-0), Weekes (18:53 third, 0-0). Atlanta, Hnilicka 3-4-0 (32-29).
A–14,500 (18,545).
Referees–Greg Kimmerly, Tim Peel. Linesmen–Lonnie Cameron, Tony Sericolo.

RANGERS 2, BRUINS 1, OT

N.Y. Rangers 0 1 0 1–2
Boston 0 0 1 0–1

First Period–None. Penalties–Ulanov, NY (hooking), 1:50; Lindros, NY (cross-checking), 4:43.

Second Period–1, New York, Johansson 2 (Messier), 3:28. Penalties–Boynton, Bos (diving), :40. Cloer, NY (tripping), 1:20. Fleury, NY (diving), 5:07. Thornton, Bos (hooking), 5:07. Guern, Bos (high-sticking), 13:36. O'Donnell, Bos (tripping), 20:00.
Third Period–2, Boston, Samsonov 3 (Rolston, Thornton), 15:01 (pp). Penalties–Rolston, Bos (holding stick), 9:11; Axelsson, Bos (tripping), 9:48. Messier, NY (interference), 14:03. Laporte, Bos (high sticking), 18:33.
Overtime–3, New York, Fleury 3 (Leetch, Lindros), 4:35. Penalties–None.
Shots on goal–New York 5-11-8-4–28. Boston 12-12-19-3–46.
Power-play Opportunities–New York 0 of 6. Boston 1 of 4.
Goalies–New York, Richter 3-3-1 (46 shots-45 saves). Boston, Dafoe 5-4-1 (28-26).
A–16,491 (17,565).
Referees–Dave Jackson, Kerry Fraser. Linesmen–Brad Kovachik, Brian Murphy.

DEVILS 3, SABRES 1

Buffalo 0 1 0–1
New Jersey 1 0 2–3

First Period–1, New Jersey, Arnott 6 (Elias, Rafalski), 12:32 (pp). Penalties–Campbell, Buf (cross-checking), 12:27. Nemchinov, NJ (high-sticking), 13:47.
Second Period–2, Buffalo, Dumont 2, 1:42. Penalty–Dumont, Buf (diving), 4:12.
Third Period–3, New Jersey, Sykora 4 (Arnott, Holik), 18:01 (pp). 4, New Jersey, Holik 2 (Brylin, McKay), 19:01 (en). Penalties–Elias, NJ (tripping), 13:15. Brown, Buf (hooking), 15:09.
Shots on goal–Buffalo 10-6-5–21. New Jersey 3-2-6–11.
Power-play Opportunities–Buffalo 0 of 2. New Jersey 2 of 3.
Goalies–Buffalo, Essensa 0-2-0 (10 shots-8 saves). New Jersey, Brodeur 4-4-0 (21-20).
A–16,446 (19,040).
Referees–Mike Hasenfratz, Mark Faucette. Linesmen–Jean Morin, Pat Dapuzzo.

RED WINGS 1, PREDATORS 0

Detroit 0 1 0–1
Nashville 0 0 0–0

First Period–None. Penalties–Holmstrom, Det (holding), 6:51; Kjellberg, Nas (high-sticking), 8:25; Yzerman, Det (hooking), 13:25.
Second Period–1, Detroit, Duchesne 1 (Fedorov, Fischer), 2:35. Penalties–Fedorov, Det (hooking), 5:29; Walker, Nas (hooking), 7:33; Brennan, Nas (interference), 9:47.
Third Period–None. Penalties–Delmore, Nas (interference), 1:28; Moro, Nas (roughing), 8:44; Detroit bench, served by Dandenault (too many men), 12:47.
Shots on goal–Detroit 7-16-10–33. Nashville 6-11-2–19.
Power-play Opportunities–Detroit 0 of 5. Nashville 0 of 4.
Goalies–Detroit, Legace 2-0-0 (15 shots-15 saves). Hasek (14:18 second, 4-4). Nashville, Dunham 3-4-0 (33-32).
A–17,113 (17,113).
Referees–Tom Kowal, Don Van Massenhoven. Linesmen–Greg Devorski, Andy McElman.

West Coast Hockey League

Northern Division

	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
Idaho	5	1	0	10	28	18
Anchorage	2	3	1	5	13	25
Colorado	2	3	1	5	24	17
Tacoma	2	3	0	4	13	19

Southern Division

	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
Long Beach	3	2	1	7	20	18
Bakersfield	3	2	0	6	17	18
San Diego	2	1	1	5	12	13
Fresno	2	2	0	4	12	11

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory, one for an overtime or shootout loss. Overtime or shootout losses are separate from losses.

Friday's Games

San Diego 4, Anchorage 2
Colorado 6, Idaho 2
Tacoma 3, Long Beach 2, OT
Bakersfield 4, Fresno 3

Saturday's Games

San Diego at Anchorage
Colorado at Idaho
Tacoma at Fresno

Today's Game

Tacoma at Fresno

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	–
Baltimore	2	1	.667	.5
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Kansas City	1	3	.250	2
Harrisburg	0	2	.000	2

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 11, Kansas City 6
Cleveland 16, Baltimore 7

Friday's Game

Kansas City at Cleveland

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Harrisburg
Milwaukee at Cleveland

AUTO RACING

NHRA Pairings

Saturday

At Las Vegas Motor Speedway

Las Vegas

Top Fuel

1. Larry Dixon, 4.509 seconds, 323.19 mph vs. 16. Brady Kalivoda, 4.781, 304.87. 2. Kenny Bernstein, 4.541, 326.08 vs. 15. Doug Herbert, 4.707, 311.63. 3. Gary Scelzi, 4.549, 319.67 vs. 14. Gary Clapshaw, 4.609, 312.42. 4. Darrell Russell, 4.576, 322.11 vs. 13. Scott Weis, 4.673, 319.22. 5. Mike Dunn, 4.593, 321.12 vs. 12. Clay Millican, 4.667, 318.82. 6. Doug Kalitta, 4.594, 317.87 vs. 11. Rhonda Hartman-Smith, 4.655, 310.27. 7. Andrew Cowin, 4.596, 319.90 vs. 10. Tony Schumacher, 4.653, 320.74. 8. Joe Hartley, 4.639, 317.12 vs. 9. Don Lampus, 4.643, 316.75.

Funny Car

1. Whit Bazemore, Pontiac Firebird, 4.748, 323.04 vs. 16. Jerry Toliver, Firebird, 5.098, 307.51. 2. John Force, Ford Mustang, 4.790, 322.42 vs. 15. Bob Bode, Dodge Avenger, 5.047, 300.86. 3. Tony Pedregon, Mustang, 4.836, 320.13 vs. 14. John Lawson, Firebird, 4.982, 306.67. 4. Tim Wilkerson, Firebird, 4.838, 316.52 vs. 13. Al Hofmann, Firebird, 4.975, 294.05. 5. Dean Skuza, Avenger, 4.855, 315.64 vs. 12. Del Worsham, Firebird, 4.973, 309.49. 6. Scotty Cannon, Firebird, 4.856, 319.82 vs. 11. Bob Gilbertson, Firebird, 4.912, 310.34. 7. Tommy Johnson Jr., Chevy Camaro, 4.859, 313.66 vs. 10. Bruce Sarver, Firebird, 4.908, 306.88. 8. Ron Capps, Camaro, 4.866, 310.91 vs. 9. Frank Pedregon, Firebird, 4.888, 306.46.

Pro Stock

1. Jim Yates, Pontiac Grand Am, 6.949, 197.77 vs. 16. Kenny Koretsky, Grand Am, 6.997, 196.50. 2. Mike Edwards, Chevy Cavalier, 6.954, 198.41 vs. 15. Warren Johnson, Grand Am, 6.996, 197.57. 3. Ron Krisher, Cavalier, 6.961, 198.06 vs. 14. V Gaines, Cavalier, 6.993, 197.25. 4. Bruce Allen, Grand Am, 6.963, 197.65 vs. 13. Hurley Blakeney, Ford Mustang, 6.992, 196.82. 5. Tom Hammonds, Cavalier, 6.964, 198.32 vs. 12. Troy Coughlin, Cavalier, 6.969, 197.33. 6. George Marnell, Grand Am, 6.974, 197.54 vs. 11. Mark Osborne, Dodge Neon R/T, 6.984, 197.62. 7. Mark Pawuk, Grand Am, 6.976, 197.25 vs. 10. Richie Smith, Grand Am, 6.983, 197.19. 8. Tom Martino, Grand Am, 6.977, 197.19 vs. 9. Kurt Johnson, Cavalier, 6.981, 198.17.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Auto racing, CART Grand Prix of Australia	ESPN	11 a.m.
Figure skating, Skate America	ABC	11 a.m.
NFL, Jaguars at Ravens	CBS	11 a.m.
NFL, Saints at Rams	FOX	11 a.m.
Drag racing, AC Delco Las Vegas Nationals	ESPN2	noon
Auto racing, NASCAR WC Checker 500	NBC	12:30 p.m.
Golf, PGA Buick Challenge	ABC	1 p.m.
College volleyball, Wisconsin at Penn State	ESPN2	2 p.m.
NFL, Patriots at Broncos	CBS	2 p.m.
Golf, Senior PGA Tour Championship	CNBC	3 p.m.
Baseball, Players Choice Awards	ESPN	4 p.m.
Drag racing, AC Delco Las Vegas Nationals	ESPN2	5 p.m.
Rodeo, PBR Bud Light Cup World Finals	TNN	5 p.m.
NFL, Primetime	ESPN	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, World Series, Yankees at D'backs	FOX	5:30 p.m.

GOLF

Buick Challenge

Saturday's Leading Scores

Purse: $3.4 million

At Mountain View Golf Course

Pine Mountain, Ga.

Yardage: 7,057; Par 72

Third Round

Joel Edwards	65-68-65–198	-18
Davis Love III	68-62-69–199	-17
Neal Lancaster	65-67-68–200	-16
Chris DiMarco	67-64-71–202	-14
Bob Estes	71-63-69–203	-13
Per-Ulrik Johansson	65-70-68–203	-13
David Duval	67-69-68–204	-12
Mark O'Meara	66-70-68–204	-12
Jeff Maggert	67-66-72–205	-11
Charles Howell III	68-70-68–206	-10
Danny Ellis	65-72-69–206	-10
Chris Riley	68-69-69–206	-10
Jonathan Kaye	68-68-70–206	-10
Vijay Singh	64-67-75–206	-10
Tom Byrum	68-72-67–207	-9
Nick Price	70-68-69–207	-9
Shaun Micheel	67-70-70–207	-9
Kevin Sutherland	70-69-69–208	-8
Brian Henninger	70-69-69–208	-8
Steve Lowery	72-70-66–208	-8

World Ladies Match Play Championship

Saturday's Results

At Boso Country Club

Narita, Japan

Purse: $960,000

Yardage: 6,398; Par: 72

Quarterfinals

Upper Bracket

Annika Sorenstam, Sweden, def. Mhairi McKay, Scotland, 3 and 1
Lorie Kane, Canada, def. Emilee Klein, United States, 4 and 3

Lower Bracket

Se Ri Pak, South Korea, def. Rachel Teske, Australia, 3 and 2.
Huang Yu-chen, Taiwan, def. Aki Takamura, Japan, 1-up

Madrid Open

Saturday's Leading Scores

At Club de Campo

Madrid, Spain

Purse: $1.28 million

Yardage: 6,957; Par: 71

Third Round

Retief Goosen, South Africa	66-64-66–196	
Diego Borrego, Spain	69-65-64–198	
Steve Webster, England	68-62-68–198	
David Higgins, Ireland	67-62-69–198	
Darren Clarke, N Ireland	67-69-65–201	
Marcus Brier, Austria	67-68-66–201	
Richard Green, Australia	69-67-65–201	
Anders Hansen, Denmark	68-69-65–202	
Angel Cabrera, Argentina	68-69-65–202	
Philip Price, Wales	66-69-67–202	
Carlos Rodiles, Spain	65-70-67–202	
David Lynn, England	68-68-66–202	
Miguel Angel Jimenez, Spain	65-67-70–202	

Senior Championship

Saturday's Leading Scores

At Gaillardia Golf & Country Club

Oklahoma City

Purse: $2.5 million

Yardage: 7,012; Par: 72

Third Round

Bruce Lietzke	71-63-69–203	-13
Bob Gilder	67-68-69–204	-12
Gil Morgan	70-66-72–208	-8
Walter Hall	74-68-67–209	-7
Doug Tewell	71-70-68–209	-7
Tom Kite	68-68-73–209	-7
Hale Irwin	72-68-70–210	-6
Mike McCullough	73-71-67–211	-5
Gary McCord	75-67-69–211	-5
Tom Watson	71-66-74–211	-5

Super Seniors Championship

Purse: $675,000

Final

George Archer, $142,000	76-69-69–214	-2
Bob Charles, $86,000	72-69-76–217	+1
Jimmy Powell, $63,250	75-73-71–219	+3
Mike Hill, $63,250	75-71-73–219	+3
Jim Colbert, $47,000	74-71-75–220	+4
Gibby Gilbert, $36,500	72-76-73–221	+5
Jim Dent, $36,500	72-75-74–221	+5
J.C. Snead, $30,500	74-71-77–222	+6
DeWitt Weaver, $26,000	74-74-75–223	+7
Al Geiberger, $26,000	73-72-78–223	+7
Walt Morgan, $22,000	74-77-74–225	+9
Jim Albus, $22,000	73-74-78–225	+9
Terry Dill, $20,000	79-72-76–227	+11
Rocky Thompson, $18,500	73-81-76–230	+14
Dave Douglass, $18,500	75-74-81–230	+14
Don Bies, $17,000	80-77-76–233	+17

Buy.com Tour Championship

Saturday's Leading Scores

At Senator course

Prattville, Ala.

Purse: $800,000

Yardage: 7,656; Par: 72 (36-36)

Third Round

Pat Bates	71-72-72–215
Brenden Pappas	72-74-70–216
Brian Kamm	74-71-71–216
Tim Petrovic	70-76-71–217
Rod Pampling	69-74-74–217
Chad Campbell	71-72-74–217
Tom Carter	72-78-69–219
Tjaart Van Der Walt	73-75-71–219
Brett Quigley	73-74-72–219
Deane Pappas	72-76-72–220
Ben Crane	72-76-72–220
Kecke Comer	71-76-73–220
Jason Buha	72-74-74–220
Paul Claxton	73-73-74–220
Jason Dufner	73-73-74–220

TENNIS

ATP St. Petersburg Open

Saturday's Results

At Sports Complex Peterburgsky

St. Petersburg, Russia

Purse: $800,000

Surface: Carpet-Indoor

Singles

Semifinals

Rainer Schuettler, Germany, def. Michael Llodra, France, 6-3, 6-4
Marat Safin (3), Russia, def. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, (2), Russia, 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-4

Doubles

Semifinals

Irakli Labadze, Georgia, and Marat Safin, Russia, def. David Adams, South Africa, and Dominik Hrbaty (3), Slovakia, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (5)

ATP Stockholm Open

Saturday's Results

At Kungliga Tennishallen

Stockholm, Sweden

Purse: $800,000

Surface: Hard-Indoor

Singles

Semifinals

Jarkko Nieminen, Finland, def. Thomas Enqvist (5), Sweden, 7-6 (4), 6-3
Sjeng Schalken (6), Netherlands, def. Guillermo Canas (4), Argentina, 6-4, 6-2

Doubles

Semifinals

Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, and Todd Woodbridge (1), Australia, def. Bob and Mike Bryan, 6-3, 6-4
Donald Johnson and Jared Palmer (2), United States, def. Thomas Enqvist and Thomas Johansson, Sweden, walkover

ATP Davidoff Swiss Indoor

Saturday's Results

At St. Jakobshalle

Basel, Switzerland

Purse: $1 million

Surface: Carpet-Indoor

Singles

Semifinals

Roger Federer (4), Switzerland, def. Julien Boutter, France, 7-6 (3), 6-4
Tim Henman (2), Britain, def. Carlos Moya (7), Spain, 6-1, 6-4

Doubles

Semifinals

Ellis Ferreira, South Africa, and Rick Leach, United States, def. Daniel Nestor, Canada, and Nenad Zimonjic, Yugoslavia, 7-6 (6), 6-2
Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes (3), India, def. George Bastl and Ivo Heuberger, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-3

WTA Tour Generali Ladies Linz

Saturday's Results

At Design Center Linz

Linz, Austria

Purse: $565,000

Surface: Carpet-Indoor

Singles

Semifinals

Jelena Dokic (3) Yugoslavia, def. Iroda Tulyaganova (11), Uzbekistan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0
Lindsay Davenport (1), United States, def. Magdalena Maleeva (7) Bulgaria, 6-2, 6-2

Doubles

Semifinals

Jelena Dokic, Yugoslavia, and Nadia Petrova, Russia, def. Petra Mandula, Hungary, and Patricia Wartusch, Austria, 6-1, 6-1
Els Callens, Belgium, and Chanda Rubin, United States, def. Elena Tatarkova, Ukraine, and Iroda Tulyaganova, Uzbekistan, 6-1, 6-7 (6), 6-4

WTA Tour Seat Open Luxembourg

Saturday's Results

At CK Sport Center Kockelscheuer

Luxembourg

Purse: $170,000

Surface: Carpet-Indoor

Singles

Semifinals

Kim Clijsters (1), Belgium, def. Amanda Coetzer (3), South Africa, 6-3, 6-4
Lisa Raymond (6), United States, def. Tina Pisnik, Slovenia, 6-2, 6-0

Doubles

Semifinals

Bianka Lamade, Germany, and Patty Schnyder, Switzerland, def. Marta Marrero and Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, 7-5, 6-3
Elena Bovina, Russia, and Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, def. Kveta Hrdlickova, Czech Republic, and Barbara Rittner (3), Germany, 7-5, 7-5

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING

FORMULA ONE–Reinstated the fourth-place finish of Jarno Trulli in the Sept. 30 race in Indianapolis.

BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES–Added LHP Randy Choate to the World Series roster. Dropped RHP Mark Wohlers from the World Series roster.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS–Activated DE Jared DeVries from the physically unable to perform list.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS–Waived WR Randal Williams. Activated TE Ryan Prince from the practice squad.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS–Waived WR Wane McGarity. Signed TE Eddie Williams from the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL–Suspended Montreal C Doug Gilmour and Buffalo RW Vaclav Varada one game apiece for their actions in a game on Oct. 26.
MONTREAL CANADIENS–Called up G Olivier Michaud from Shawinigan of the QMJHL and C Mike Ribeiro from Quebec of the AHL.

COLLEGE

PFEIFFER–Named Marc Comstock men's assistant basketball coach.

American Football Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Miami	3	2	0	.600	106	111	2-0-0	1-2-0	3-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Indianapolis	3	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-3-0	0-0-0	2-2-0
New England	3	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2-2-0
N.Y. Jets	[illegible]	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-1-0
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0-2-0

Central

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-1-0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	4	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-2-0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	3	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-2-0
Cincinnati	3	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-2-0	0-1-0	2-1-0
Jacksonville	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0-0-0	[illegible]
[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2-0-0	[illegible]

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Oakland	4	1	0	.800	131	95	2-0-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	159	97	3-0-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	2-0-0	1-0-0
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	84	107	2-1-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Denver	3	3	0	.500	133	124	2-1-0	1-2-0	1-3-0	2-0-0	1-2-0
Kansas City	1	6	0	.143	139	152	0-4-0	1-2-0	0-4-0	1-2-0	0-2-0

Power rankings

Rams remain potent without Faulk

1. St. Louis (6-0)
2. Oakland (4-1)
3. Green Bay (4-2)
4. Baltimore (3-3)
5. Philadelphia (3-2)
6. N.Y. Giants (3-3)
7. New Orleans (3-2)
8. Miami (3-2)
9. Pittsburgh (4-1)
10. San Diego (4-2)
11. San Francisco (4-1)
12. Chicago (4-1)
13. Indianapolis (3-3)
14. Denver (3-3)
15. Tampa Bay (2-3)
16. N.Y. Jets (3-3)
17. Cincinnati (3-3)
18. Seattle (3-2)
19. Cleveland (4-2)
20. Minnesota (3-3)
21. Atlanta (3-3)
22. Tennessee (2-3)
23. New England (3-3)
24. Arizona (2-3)
25. Jacksonville (2-3)
26. Carolina (1-5)
27. Kansas City (1-6)
28. Buffalo (1-4)
29. Dallas (1-4)
30. Washington (1-5)
31. Detroit (0-5)

– Don Pierson, *Chicago Tribune*

National Football Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	114	71	1-2-0	2-0-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	2-1-0
N.Y. Giants	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	81	[illegible]	[illegible]	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Arizona	2	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1-2-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
Dallas	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Washington	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1-3-0	0-2-0	0-2-0

Central

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Chicago	4	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-0-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
Green Bay	4	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	85	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0
Minnesota	3	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-3-0	0-0-0	3-1-0
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2-1-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Detroit	0	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0-2-0	[illegible]	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-2-0

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
St. Louis	6	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	81	[illegible]	[illegible]	4-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	122	105	2-1-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	3-1-0
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	105	87	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	125	127	1-2-0	2-1-0	3-3-0	0-0-0	2-2-0
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	100	133	0-2-0	1-3-0	1-5-0	0-0-0	0-3-0

Week 7 matchups

11 a.m.
Bengals (3-3) at Lions (0-5)

Key elements: Blanked by the Bears Sunday, Cincinnati is out to prove its quick start was no fluke. Jon Kitna is getting more comfortable with the offense, and his line is doing a good job of protecting him. Corey Dillon gained only 30 yards against Chicago but should have better luck against Detroit, which has a tough time stopping the run. Lion quarterback Charlie Batch has passed for 683 yards and six touchdowns in the last two games.

The pick: Cincinnati. It's about time for Dillon to have a breakout game. Why not on the Silverdome turf?

11 a.m.
Jets (3-3) at Panthers (1-5)

Key elements: Last season against Carolina, Vinny Testaverde completed 16 of 21 for 255 yards and two touchdowns, a 147.9 passer rating. Carolina has good cornerbacks in Doug Evans and Michael Rucker, but their linebacker corps has been depleted because of injuries. Rookie quarterback Chris Weinke has 10 interceptions. Panthers have lost five in a row.

The pick: New York. The Jets have been wildly inconsistent but have a good enough defense to stymie Weinke.

11 a.m., FOX
Saints (3-2) at Rams (6-0)

Key elements: Saint quarterback Aaron Brooks played well against the Rams last season, but he will be facing a completely retooled St. Louis defense. The Rams, the league's only undefeated team, are 17-0 at home with Kurt Warner starting. He has four 300-yard games this season and leads the league in accuracy (69.3 percent). Trung Candidate stepped in nicely for the injured Marshall Faulk last Sunday, and the Rams returned to form after an ugly, 15-14 victory against the Giants two weeks ago.

The pick: St. Louis. No one can match the Ram offense, and the defense isn't bad either.

11 a.m.
49ers (4-1) at Bears (4-1)

Key elements: These teams have not met at Soldier Field since the 1988 NFC title game, when the 49ers cruised, 28-3. The 49ers, coming off a bye week, have won three in a row and have a solid, if conservative, offense led by versatile quarterback Jeff Garcia. Typically, the Bears are all about defense. Rookie running back Anthony Thomas broke a club rookie record with 188 yards rushing against Cincinnati last Sunday.

The pick: Chicago. The 49ers will have a tough time against the league's stingiest scoring defense.

11 a.m., CBS
Jaguars (2-3) at Ravens (3-3)

Key elements: This was once a great game. But Jacksonville has lost three in a row, and the Ravens have dropped two. Each of the last four games between these teams has been decided by seven points or fewer. Jacksonville's Mark Brunell has not returned to form since suffering a concussion in week 3 and struggled mightily in a 13-10 loss to Buffalo. Baltimore's secondary has given up five touchdown passes in two weeks.

The pick: Baltimore. The Ravens are worse than projected but good enough to do away with Jacksonville.

11 a.m.
Vikings (3-3) at Bucs (2-3)

Key elements: Minnesota had a horrible start, but is coming off two consecutive victories and looked solid against Green Bay. Tampa Bay has dropped two in a row and its offense is ghastly. The Buccaneers have rushed for 24 and 64 yards in the last two games. Minnesota needs to run to neutralize Tampa Bay's pass rush. Daunte Culpepper threw for 322 yards in week 3, a 20-16 victory by Minnesota.

The pick: Minnesota. Although the season series is even over eight years, the Vikings are poised to break it.

2:05 p.m.
Cardinals (2-3) at Cowboys (1-4)

Key elements: Jake Plummer threw for a career-high 465 yards against the Cowboys in 1998 and last season completed 18 of 24 passes and had a career-long run of 31 yards. Plummer will be scanning the field for his favorite receiver, David Boston, and for running back Michael Pittman, who rushed for 95 yards and caught four passes for 42 yards last week.

The pick: Dallas. The Cowboys are coming off a bye and usually play well at home against Arizona.

2:05 p.m.
Giants (3-3) at Redskins (1-5)

Key elements: The Redskins are coming off their first victory of an otherwise hopeless season, and would love to knock off their division rivals, if only for pride. Good luck. The Giants should be able to control the clock and tempo by handing off to Ron Dayne and Tiki Barber. The Redskins can't stop the run and will have particular problems with that tandem. Giant receiver Amani Toomer had seven catches for 97 yards in his last game against the Redskins.

The pick: Giants. Michael Strahan, who has 10.5 sacks in four games, should cause problems for Tony Banks.

2:15 p.m.
Dolphins (3-2) at Seahawks (3-2)

Key elements: The last time Miami played Seattle, the Dolphin defense had four interceptions, two by cornerback Sam Madison. But the Dolphins are not as strong on defense as they were last season and have been unable to apply sufficient pressure on quarterbacks. Expect them to blitz, blitz, blitz. Miami running back Lamar Smith has been nursing a sore ankle but should be ready to play against his former team.

The pick: Seattle. Matt Hasselbeck returns against a Dolphin secondary that has not intercepted a pass in four games.

2:15 p.m.
Bills (1-4) at Chargers (4-2)

Key elements: The marquee matchup is Doug Flutie vs. Rob Johnson. But it's really the old Bills vs. the new ones. San Diego's roster includes five former Buffalo players. Watch for Flutie to get receiver Jeff Graham involved early and often, and for rookie running back LaDanian Tomlinson to break loose after a ho-hum game against Denver. Charger cornerback Ryan McNeil leads the league with six interceptions.

The pick: San Diego. The Charger defense will set the tone, even though Junior Seau is battling a groin pull.

2:15 p.m.
Raiders (4-1) at Eagles (3-2)

Key elements: This marks the first time Jon Gruden faces his former team in Philadelphia. The Raiders are loaded with offensive weapons. Even without Tyrone Wheatley, (knee, questionable), the Raiders will try to establish the ground game with Charlie Garner. In his last three games against AFC opponents, Philadelphia's Donovan McNabb has completed 70 of 113 passes (61.9 percent) for 871 yards, with seven touchdowns and one interception.

The pick: Oakland. The Raiders have too many ways to score, and their defense will keep them in games.

2:15 p.m., CBS
Patriots (3-3) at Broncos (3-3)

Key elements: This game features the AFC's top two receivers, Rod Smith of the Broncos (51 catches for 599 yards) and Troy Brown of the Patriots (39 for 493). The Broncos started 3-1 and have lost two in a row. The Patriots started 1-3 and have won their last two. Terry Glenn should be back in the lineup for the Patriots, giving them another solid receiver to go with Brown and David Patten. The Broncos rely heavily, maybe too heavily, on Smith.

The pick: New England. The Broncos looked pretty bad at San Diego last Sunday. Is it the end of an era?

Monday, 7 p.m., ABC
Titans (2-3) at Steelers (4-1)

Key elements: Titan quarterback Steve McNair is 6-1 against the Steelers. This time, however, he will be facing a better Pittsburgh defense. The Steelers have limited Eddie George to 3.2 yards a carry, his lowest average among any AFC opponent. Steeler quarterback Kordell Stewart's stiffest challenge will be eluding a Tennessee pass rush that has just begun to apply pressure. Watch for Stewart to test Titan cornerback Andre Dyson, who got his first start last week against Detroit.

The pick: Pittsburgh. Jerome Bettis will be the difference for the Steelers.

Old friends ...

AP photos

New England quarterback Tom Brady, left, will meet Denver's Brian Griese today for the first time as a starting QB. The two played together at the University of Michigan, where Griese beat out Brady for a starting job on the 1997 national championship team. Brady will be filling in for an injured Drew Bledsoe.

... old rivals

Former Michigan QBs now on opposite sides

DENVER (AP) – Tom Brady knows better than to underestimate Brian Griese.

Brady was a sophomore at Michigan when a determined Griese beat him out for the backup quarterback job that ultimately led to a starting – and starring – role on the 1997 national championship team.

Four years after helping the Wolverines go undefeated, Griese is the quarterback for the Denver Broncos, whose championship potential has serious question marks heading into today's game against Brady and the New England Patriots.

The Broncos (3-3) have lost three of four games, and Griese has been a convenient target for critics after throwing eight interceptions during the swoon.

Don't count Brady among those discounting Griese.

"Brian is a fighter, and any-time the situation gets tough Brian is a guy who wants to fight his way out of it," he said. "I have never known him to give up or give in to anyone in his life. I'm sure with Brian leading that team, they will be ready to play. If there is one guy you want in a tough situation, it's him."

Brady might not be a bad pick, either.

Since taking over for injured starter Drew Bledsoe in Week 3, he has helped the Patriots (3-3) win three of four games. He credits his success, in part, to his battle with Griese at Michigan.

"If you are focused on how someone else is playing, it takes away from what I'm trying to accomplish. That's what I learned when I competed with Brian," Brady said. "That was the difference between the immature approach I took my sophomore year compared to the mature approach that Brian took."

The similarities between Griese and Brady go beyond their attitude and alma mater.

They are nearly identical in size – Griese is 6-foot-3, 215 pounds, Brady is 6-4, 220 – and each spent one NFL season learning from a proven veteran before becoming a starter. Griese took over when John Elway retired after the 1998 season.

Both also rely more on making intelligent decisions than they do mobility when trying to demoralize defenses.

Last year, Griese threw only four interceptions, while Brady has yet to throw interception in 134 career attempts.

"I think that he's been playing smarter football than Drew was," Griese said. "That's why they're winning. I was surprised to see they won three out of four games with him in there, but now that I've seen them on film it hasn't surprised me as much."

Despite his NFL success, Brady has yet to claim victory over Griese – other than an occasional golf course wager.

Their competition in 1996 left Brady wondering if Michigan was the right place for him, but it also helped him adopt a work ethic that propelled the Wolverines to a 20-5 record with Brady as their starter after Griese graduated.

Brady has continued his winning ways in New England.

"He's making a name for himself," said Broncos linebacker Ian Gold, who also played with Brady as Michigan. "He wasn't the greatest athlete but he was the smartest guy on the field, and he prided himself on knowing everything that was happening on the field, and now you can see he's getting the job done."

Brady welcomed the chance to play against Gold. Though selective memory might be a factor, he remembered having great success against the defense during practices at Michigan.

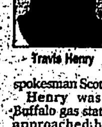
"Believe me, there weren't a lot of days that he got to me in practice," Brady said. "I think I beat up on that defense quite a bit."

Bills' Henry pleads guilty to sexual misdemeanor

HAMBURG, N.Y. (AP) – Buffalo Bills rookie Travis Henry pleaded guilty Friday to trying to have sexual contact with a 15-year-old girl.

Henry, a running back, will be sentenced Nov. 9. He faces up to 90 days in jail and a maximum $500 fine for the misdemeanor, but it is more likely that he will have to do community service.

"It is unusual for anybody under similar circumstances to receive sentences of incarceration in situations like this," District Attorney Frank Clark said.



Travis Henry

Henry could face punishment from the NFL for violating the league's personal conduct policy. The team will not comment until Henry is sentenced, Bills spokesman Scott Berchtold said.

Henry was at a suburban Buffalo gas station when two girls approached him Sept. 23. The three went to Henry's home, and the 15-year-old girl told him she was almost 18, Clark said.

In agreeing to charge Henry with a misdemeanor, Clark took into account that the encounter was consensual, there was no evidence of physical or psychological coercion, and the two were relatively close in age.

Henry turns 23 on Monday.

"Mr. Henry did neither better or worse than the great number of people that fall in the same factual setting as he did," Clark said.

No longer Bad News Bears

Owens, 49ers to see much different Chicago team.

CHICAGO (AP) – It was bad enough the San Francisco 49ers shut out the Chicago Bears 17-0, dragging Chicago's defense all over the place and keeping its anemic offense from crossing midfield.

But when the Bears watched the film the next day, all they saw was Terrell Owens making catch after catch after catch. An NFL-record 20 in all, for 283 yards.

"Man, that hurt even worse," Bears cornerback R.W. McQuarters, shaking his head at the memory. "It was already a shutout, and then on top of that he had 20 catches. It was Jerry Rice's last game, so everybody was just hoo-hahing and celebrating.

"It was just like 'Oh, man.' "

A year later, the Bears (4-1) haven't forgotten that humiliating loss to San Francisco (4-1), which travels to Soldier Field today. Though they'd been shut out 41-0 at Tampa Bay earlier in the year, the San Francisco loss marked the low point of last season for the Bears.

"I'm sure they remember ... and they're looking forward to this game," Owens said.

The 49ers will find a very different Bears team this weekend than the one they pushed around last year. Chicago has been one of the league's biggest surprises, off to its best start in six years.

The defense, so young last season, has grown up quickly and is now an imposing bunch. Brian Urlacher is one of the league's top linebackers in only his second season, and safety Mike Brown is impressing people with his hard-nosed play.

Chicago has the second-best rushing defense in the NFL, allowing less than 76 yards a game. That should make for an interesting matchup with the 49ers, who have the second-best running game in the league.

Arizona's offense awakens to blow out Yanks

PHOENIX (AP) – Great pitching was a given. The overpowering offense was as unexpected as the final score.

The Arizona Diamondbacks came out swinging in their World Series debut against the New York Yankees and came away with a 9-1 stunner Saturday night.

Intimidated by the three-time defending champs? Hardly. Cowed by those 26 world titles? Absolutely not.

After averaging 3.2 runs per game in the first two rounds of the playoffs – not even that many when an 11-run outburst against Atlanta is discounted – the Diamondbacks roughed up Mike Mussina and reliever Randy Choate in a hurry.

From Craig Counsell's home run in the first inning to Mark Grace's two-run double in the fourth, Arizona scored nine runs, took advantage of two un-Yankee-like errors and had the biggest crowd ever at Bank One Ballpark rocking.

Counsell, the MVP of the National League championship series, wasted no time in adding to his image as a postseason performer. He hit just four homers in the regular season, but his first-inning shot that tied the game at 1-1 was his second of the postseason.

"That was absolutely the turning point in the ballgame," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said. "We all know the Yankees like to get the lead, shorten the ballgame and turn it over to the bullpen."

Curt Schilling, who had won his first three postseason games 1-0, 2-1 and 5-1, found himself with a 9-1 lead and this one was history.

"Especially with Randy Johnson or Curt out there, when we hit as a lineup, you're not going to beat us," Mark Grace said. "We picked a great time to go out and swing the bats well all the way up and down the lineup, terrific at-bat after terrific at-bat."

After batting just .235 in the first two rounds, the Diamondbacks pounded out 10 hits, nine in the first four innings.

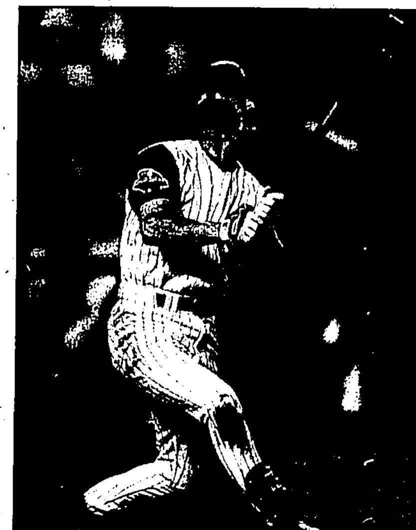
Usually, one or two batters must carry Arizona's offensive load. But in the Diamondbacks' first appearance on baseball's biggest stage, everybody got into the act.

Other than Schilling, every player either scored or had an RBI – or both. Six players scored runs. Six had at least one RBI.

"It really was the epitome of a team effort tonight," Brenly said. "It hasn't always been that way this year."

Damian Miller, the No. 8 hitter who was 3-for-17 in the NLCS, was 2-for-4 with an RBI double.

Luis Gonzalez, hitting just .237 in the postseason, slammed Mussina's 1-2 pitch 406 feet into the right-field fence for a two-run homer in the Diamondbacks' four-run third.



AP photo

Arizona's Steve Finley reacts after his hit in the third inning of Game 1 of the World Series against New York on Saturday at Bank One Ball Park in Phoenix. Finley reached base on a fielding error.

Torre wary of using lefties vs. Big Unit

Knight Ridder News Service

PHOENIX – Thoughts of John Kruk and Larry Walker ran through Joe Torre's head Saturday when the New York Yankees' manager was questioned about his lineup for Game 2 of the World Series tonight at Bank One Ballpark.

Torre, like the majority of National League managers, made it abundantly clear that left-handed hitters need not apply to face Arizona's Randy Johnson, the most dominating left-handed pitcher in baseball.

"He's intimidating," Torre said. "It seems like he steps on your foot every time he let's the ball go. I mean, you just watch John Kruk and Walker and all those people."

Torre was referring to All-Star Game at-bats by Kruk and Walker, who essentially went to the plate carrying white flags, not wooden bats.

Although Torre did not finalize the New York lineup for tonight's game against Johnson, he said he would more than likely play Randy Velarde instead of Tino Martinez at first base and Shane Spencer instead of Paul O'Neill or David Justice in right field.

Justice, Martinez and O'Neill, the Yankees' three best left-handed hitters, are a combined 0 for 7 with six strikeouts against Johnson. Left-handed hitters batted .196 against Johnson during the regular season.

Fall Classic Notes

Series

Continued from C1

field. When he hit a two-run double, it was 9-1 in the fourth inning and the rout was on.

October hero Craig Counsell and Luis Gonzalez homered off wobbly Mike Mussina and, backed by outstanding defense, that was plenty for Schilling.

"I was just awful," Mussina said.

Schilling brought high heat to the desert and improved to 4-0 this postseason. He held the Yankees to three hits, including Bernie Williams' bloop RBI double in the first, over seven innings and struck out eight.

"I feel real good I didn't throw a lot of pitches tonight. If I have to come back on three days' rest, I'll be ready," Schilling said.

Schilling began the game by standing behind the mound and saying a prayer. He also tucked a chain given to him by his deceased father – for whom Schilling always leaves a ticket when he pitches – into his jersey.

Then, he went to work. Featuring a 97 mph fastball and a good splitter, he threw 102 pitches. Dating to 1993, he's won his last five postseason starts.

The last time the Yankees were held to three or fewer hits in a Series game was in 1963, when Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers threw a three-hit shutout in a 1-0 victory.

"I know all about the history of the Yankees," Schilling said. "But I wasn't pitching against Babe Ruth or Mickey Mantle today. I was pitching against these Yankees."

By the time it was over, even Mike Morgan had pitched a perfect inning for Arizona. The 42-year-old reliever had played for 22 pro teams over 24 seasons without reaching the World Series.

"I really didn't breathe easy until the final out," Brenly said. "You can't ever relax against that team."

A noisy, record crowd of 49,646 at the BOB partied all night, and the fans were eager for more. Randy Johnson, the Diamondbacks' other ace, will start Game 2 tonight against Andy Pettitte.

"The game got out of hand," Torre said. "We didn't pitch well enough to expect to win."

David Justice, playing in place of benched Paul O'Neill, dropped a fly ball in front of the pool beyond the right-center field fence and reliable third baseman Scott Brosius misplayed a grounder for the Yankees errors.

Williams and Justice objected to third-strike calls and Torre and bench coach Don Zimmer challenged umpires' rulings.

"Who cares what the score is?" Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter said. "A loss is a loss."

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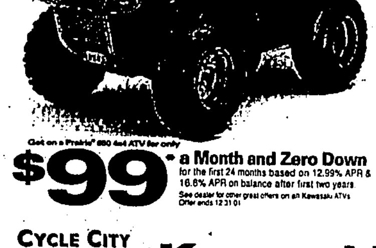

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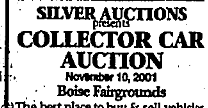

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SPORTS

Boise St. blasts Nevada, gains WAC share

BOISE (AP) – Ryan Dinwiddie threw three touchdown passes, including two to Jeb Putzier, and ran for another score as Boise State thrashed Nevada 49-7 Saturday night to grab a share of first place in the Western Athletic Conference.

With its win over the Wolf Pack, Boise State (4-1, 5-3) will meet Louisiana Tech, also 4-1 in the WAC after its 41-38 overtime victory over Rice, for first place in Ruston, La., next week.

David Mikell rushed for 121 yards and a pair of touchdowns as the Broncos, coming of last week's upset of eighth-ranked Fresno State, won their third straight game – the fifth win in six outings.

The Broncos scored on their first three possessions to seize early control of the game as Dinwiddie scored on an 8-yard run and threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Jay Swillie in the first quarter. Mikell added a 1-yard TD run in the first quarter and Dinwiddie hit Putzier with a 57-yard touchdown pass midway through the second period for a 28-0 lead.

Nevada (1-6, 1-3) cut its deficit to 28-7 when Zack Threadgill hit Aaron Carter with a 32-yard-touchdown pass with 5:02 remaining in the second quarter. But the Broncos put the game out of reach before halftime when Dinwiddie hit Putzier with an 8-yard touchdown pass with 4 seconds remaining for a 35-7 lead at the intermission.

Brock Forsey, who ran for 105 yards, scored on a 27-yard run on Boise State's first possession of the third quarter and Mikell added a 64-yard touchdown run later in the period.

The Broncos held Nevada's Chance Krestschmer, the leading WAC rusher, to 81 yards on 26 carries. Threadgill completed 30 of 53 passes for 297 yards.

Regional college football

Arkansas St. 34, Idaho 31

JONESBORO, Ark. – James Hickenbotham ran a kickoff back for 93 yards and Tommy Miller ended a late 98-yard drive with a 1-yard TD run to give Arkansas State 34-31 victory Saturday over winless Idaho.

Arkansas State (2-5, 2-1 Sun Belt Conference) trailed 24-21 at the half, and the Vandals (0-8, 0-4) added to their lead when John Welsh hit Rossi Martin on a 9-yard touchdown pass with 9:03 to play in the third period for 31-20.

Hickenbotham returned the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown, leaving the Indians down 31-27. The teams went scoreless for more than 19 minutes, until Arkansas State finished its 98-yard drive with Miller's score, giving the Indians the lead with 1:38 remaining.

The teams were tied 14-14 at the end of the first period, each scoring in similar fashion. ASU's Elliot Jacobs hit Alvin Powell from 67 yards for a TD, and Sanchez Sherer ran one in from the 1. For Idaho, Welsh connected with Martin from 63 yards out, and Zach Gerstner rushed for a score from the 1.

In the second period, Hickenbotham caught an 11-yard strike from Jacobs for 20-14. Then, Idaho put the Indians back on their heels. Welsh engineered a nine-play, 67-yard drive that ended with a 4-yard Welsh TD pass to Chris Belser with 9:40 to play in the half. The Vandals followed with a 26-yard Keith Stamps field goal with 4:46 showing on the clock. Idaho ran the lead to 31-20 when Welsh and Rossi connected on the 9-yard strike in the third.

Jacobs completed 6-of-17 for 118 yards, and Miller hit on 4-of-5 passes for 51 yards. Neither was picked off. Hickenbotham had 240 total yards, coming on his five catches for 47 yards, two rushes for 48 yards and 145 return yards. Jonathan Adams rushed for 72 yards on 22 carries, and threw one pass that was intercepted. Powell caught three for 94 yards.

Welsh threw for 384 yards, completing 32-of-50 with one interception. Belser had seven catches for 86 yards, and Martin had 80 yards on three catches. Gerstner gained 101 yards on 25 carries.

Weber St 42, Idaho St 17

OGDEN, Utah – Weber State continued its dominance over Idaho State by defeating the Bengals for the sixth straight year and 16th time in the last 17 games between the two teams, 42-17 Saturday.

Unlike the previous two matchups, which Weber State (2-6, 2-4 Big Sky) won on last-second field goals, the Wildcats (3-4, 1-3) took a 21-7 halftime lead and blew that game open with three unanswered TD's in the final 15:53 of the game.

Johnnie Gray, the Big Sky Conference's second leading rusher, became the eight player in WSU history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. The senior running back ran for 156 yards on 26 carries, giving him 1,128 for the year. Gray, who scored on runs of eight and 69 yards, also had 286 all-purpose yards. Weber State wide receiver Damon Greenberry finished with three receptions and three touchdowns of 11, 12 and 75 yards.

The Weber State defense held ISU to 316 total yards, and forced four turnovers, including a Marcus Thurman 15-yard interception return for a score.

Colorado St. 19, Utah 17

FORT COLLINS, Colo. – Duan Ruff knifed for a 1-yard scoring run with 9:27 left, and Colorado State hung on to hand Utah (5-2, 2-1 Mountain West) its first conference loss, 19-17 on Saturday.

The Rams (4-4, 3-1) rallied from 7-0 and 14-13 deficits to end Utah's four-game winning streak.

Montana 33, Portland St. 13

MISSOULA, Mont. – John Edwards passed for 270 yards and two touchdowns and Yohance Humphery accounted for more than 200 yards in offense as Montana downed Portland State 33-13 Saturday.

Montana (7-1, 4-0 Big Sky) scored on its first offensive play of the game – a 66-yard pass play from Edwards to Etu Molden – and never looked back in taking sole possession of the lead in the Big Sky Conference.

On Montana's next possession, Edwards hit Spencer Frederick on a 19-yard touchdown pass with 10:01 left in the first quarter.

Portland State (3-4, 2-2) could never recover, despite having 384 yards in total offense.

AP photo

Oregon tail back Maurice Morris struggles for extra yardage while Washington State free safety Lamont Thompson pulls down the tackle in the first quarter at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash., on Saturday.

Cardinal upset No. 4 Bruins with 31 straight

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) – Chris Lewis threw for 250 yards and three touchdowns, and Kerry Carter scored his second TD on a 27-yard run with 2 minutes left as Stanford scored 31 straight points before holding on to beat UCLA.

UCLA (6-1, 3-1 Pac-10), its vaunted defense shredded all day by the Cardinal (5-1, 4-1), fell despite an impressive second half from backup quarterback Scott McEwan, who replaced injured starter Cory Paus after halftime and rallied the Bruins to 21 straight points while passing for 221 yards.

Top 25

Syracuse 22, No. 5 Virginia Tech 14

BLACKSBURG, Va. – Jamel Riddle scored a 51-yard punt return in the first quarter as Syracuse ended Virginia Tech's 16-game home winning streak.

Virginia Tech (6-1, 3-1 Big East), which had beaten Syracuse by a combined 124-10 in the last three meetings at Lane Stadium, fell behind 14-0 in the first 7:25. It was the seventh straight win for the Orangemen (7-2, 4-0).

No. 6 Florida 24, No. 15 Georgia 10

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – Rex Grossman passed for 407 yards and two touchdowns as Florida beat Georgia.

No. 7 Texas 35, Missouri 16

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Chris Simms passed for four touchdowns and ran for a fifth as Texas beat Missouri.

Cedric Benson had 157 yards on 31 carries, his third straight 100-yard game for the Longhorns (7-1, 4-1 Big 12).

No. 8 Michigan 32, Iowa 26

IOWA CITY, Iowa – Marquise Walker made a stunning one-handed catch of John Navarre's pass for a touchdown, and Navarre threw a 13-yard TD pass to Shawn Thompson in the fourth quarter for the winning score as Michigan (6-1, 4-0 Big Ten) beat Iowa.

No. 9 Tennessee 17, No. 12 S. Carolina 10

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. – Travis Stephens ran for 120 yards and two touchdowns to help Tennessee (5-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) remain in the hunt for a trip to the Southeastern Conference championship game.

The Gamecocks (6-2, 5-2), who are 0-11 in Neyland Stadium, have lost nine straight to the Volunteers.

No. 19 Florida St. 52, No. 10 Maryland 31

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – Chris Rix threw five touchdown passes – three in the fourth quarter – to lead Florida State (5-2, 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) past previously unbeaten Maryland (7-1, 5-1).

No. 11 Oregon 24, No. 14 Washington St. 17

PULLMAN, Wash. – Onterrio Smith ran for a school-record 285 yards and scored three times as 11th-ranked Oregon beat No. 14 Washington State 24-17 on Saturday.

Smith, who had 26 carries, broke the 1971 Oregon record of 249 yards set by Bobby Moore – now known as Ahmad Rashad.

Arkansas 42, No. 17 Auburn 17

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. – Zak Clark threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Richard Smith, and backup quarterback Matt Jones made big plays for Arkansas.

No. 24 Purdue 32, Northwestern 27

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – Brandon Hance ran and passed for a touchdown and Montrell Lowe ran for 101 yards and a score as Purdue beat Northwestern.

No. 25 Colorado 22, Oklahoma St. 19

STILLWATER, Okla. – Bobby Pesavento threw a 21-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter and followed it with a 33-yard 2-point conversion pass, as No. 25 Colorado (6-2, 4-1 Big 12) handed Oklahoma State (2-6, 0-5) its fourth straight defeat 22-19.

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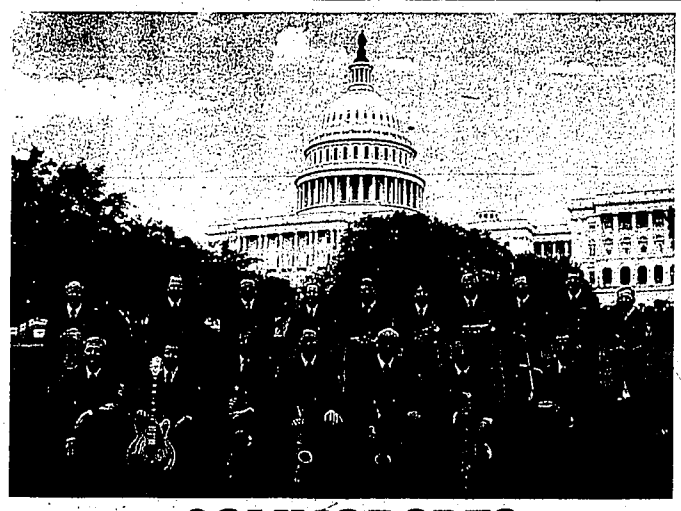

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Burke, Coyotes power down Avalanche 1-0

Phoenix's Mike Johnson pushes the puck up the ice on a breakaway as Colorado's Milan Hejduk closes in on defense during the second period Saturday in Phoenix.

AP photo

NHL

PHOENIX (AP) – Sean Burke made 29 saves for his 27th career shutout as the Phoenix Coyotes beat the Colorado Avalanche 1-0 on Saturday.

Krystofer Kolanos scored the game's only goal.

Patrick Roy, sidelined the previous two games with a sore hip, stopped 22 shots but failed to win his 200th game as a member of the Avalanche.

Colorado's Greg de Vries missed a penalty shot 56 seconds into the third period.

Maple Leafs 4, Penguins 0

TORONTO – Curtis Joseph made 23 saves and Mats Sundin scored twice as Toronto beat Pittsburgh.

Penguins' star Mario Lemieux left the game after the first period when he aggravated a strained left hip muscle. The Penguins lost their first game under new coach Rick Kehoe.

Thrashers 4, Lightning 3

ATLANTA – Tony Hrkac scored with 5:03 left in the game lift Atlanta past Tampa Bay.

Ilya Kovalchuk, Hnat Domenichelli and Jiri Slegr also scored for Atlanta.

Rangers 2, Bruins 1 OT

BOSTON – Theo Fleury tipped in Brian Leetch's pass with 24.2 seconds left in overtime to give New York a victory over Boston.

It was the Bruins' first loss at home this season.

Flyers 5, Canadiens 1

MONTREAL – Kim Johnsson and Jan Hlavac scored early in the first period to lead Philadelphia past Montreal. Mark Recchi, Ruslan Fedotenko and Marty Murray also scored for the Flyers.

Yanic Perreault scored the lone goal for the Canadiens, who were missing goalie Jose Theodore (concussion) and center Doug Gilmour (one-game suspension).

Devils 3, Sabres 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Petr Sykora scored the go-ahead goal on a power-play and New Jersey defeated Buffalo.

Bobby Holik added an empty-net goal with 58.2 seconds left and Jason Arnott had the other, also on a power play, in helping the Devils win their fourth straight.

J.P. Dumont scored for Buffalo.

Senators 4, Blues 1

OTTAWA – Daniel Alfredsson scored three goals and added an assist as Ottawa beat St. Louis.

Alfredsson registered his third career hat trick by scoring three in the third period.

The victory was the first at home this season for Ottawa.

Federer, Henman advance to final

Tennis

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) – Tim Henman reached the title match of the $1 million Swiss Indoors, routing Carlos Moya 6-1, 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals.

Henman, seeded second, will play Roger Federer of Switzerland today. Federer, seeded fourth, defeated Julien Boutter of France 7-6 (3), 6-4.

Henman won this tournament in 1998 and Federer lost in the final last year.

Safin, Schuettler to play for title in St. Petersburg Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia – Defending champion Marat Safin recovered from a tough first set to beat Russian compatriot Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-4 Saturday and advance to the final of the $800,000 St. Petersburg Open.

The third-seeded Safin will next face Germany's Reiner Schuettler, who scored a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Frante's Michael Llodra in the other semifinal.

Safin has beaten Schuettler in two of their three matches. Each has one title this year.

Davenport, Dokic win matches in Linz final

LINZ, Austria – Defending champion Lindsay Davenport routed seventh-seeded Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-2, 6-2 Saturday to reach the final of the $565,000 Generali Ladies tournament.

Third-seeded Jelena Dokic of Yugoslavia downed 11th-seeded Iroda Tulyaganova of Uzebekistan 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 in the earlier semifinal.

The top-seeded Davenport has won 11 straight matches. She defeated Dokic last week in Zürich, Switzerland.

Finnish qualifier reaches Stockholm Open final

STOCKHOLM, Sweden – Finnish qualifier Jarkko Nieminen surged into the final at the Stockholm Open, beating three-time champion Thomas Enqvist 7-6 (4), 6-3 on Saturday.

Nieminen, who has not dropped a set in his four matches, will face sixth-seeded Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands today. Schalken defeated fourth-seeded Guillermo Canas of Argentina 6-4, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

Nieminen is the first player from his country to play for an ATP championship.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Paterno passes Bryant for wins mark

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. – Joe Paterno spent the last three months saying his chase for the major college victory record was no big deal. Now that he's got it, he's changing his tune.

"You never think it's going to be a big deal until it happens like this, with this many people," Paterno said Saturday after his Nittany Lions rallied from an 18-point deficit to beat Ohio State 29-27.

"It's just hard to describe. But I'm a very, very lucky guy to be at an institution such as Penn State with all these fans."

The win was No. 324 for Paterno, who passed Bear Bryant for the record. Paterno has spent his entire coaching career at Penn State, serving as an assistant for 15 years before becoming head coach in 1966.

Paterno came into the season just one win behind Bryant, but was questioned and criticized – even by some of the Penn State faithful – after his team started 0-4. He tied Bryant last week with a 38-35 win at Northwestern.

Graf gives birth to son three weeks early

FRANKFURT, Germany – Steffi Graf gave birth to a healthy son three weeks early, and father Andre Agassi attended the birth.

The baby, Jaden Gil, was born at Valley Hospital in Las Vegas on Friday and weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces, Graf's marketing firm said Saturday.

"This is the most proud day of our lives," the two tennis stars said in a statement.

Mother and son were doing well and were able to leave the hospital the day after the birth, the statement said.

Graf and Agassi married in a private ceremony Monday. They had previously announced their son was expected in early December. It is the first child for both.

Agassi, 31, and Graf, 32, began dating after each won the French Open in 1999. Graf, a seven-time Wimbledon champion, retired in 1999.

Agassi was previously married to actress Brooke Shields. It is Graf's first marriage.

Bidder gives seat to lost firefighter's child

NEW YORK – The winner of a Web site auction for a courtside seat next to director Spike Lee for the New York Knicks' home opener won't be going despite spending $101,300 for the ticket.

Instead, the bidder, who remains anonymous, has donated the seat for Michael Jordan's return to the NBA to the child of one of the firefighters lost in attack on the World Trade Center.

The money for the ticket is going to Widows and Children's Fund set up by the New York Fire Department. The Fund will select the child who sits next to Lee, a regular at Madison Square Garden, for the game Tuesday night.

Biffle holds off Green for Busch victory

AVONDALE, Ariz. – Greg Biffle came back from nearly two laps down to earn his fifth Busch Series victory of the season Saturday in the Outback Steakhouse 200 at Phoenix International Raceway.

Biffle, the top rookie in the stock car series and a former NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series champion, came up with his second win on the mile oval in two days. He also won the truck race Friday.

A cut right front tire on lap 69 of the 200-lap race left Biffle more than a lap behind the leaders in 37th place, but he was able to charge throgh the field and get back on the lead lap during a caution period after Larry Foyt crashed on lap 112.

Once Biffle's Ford took the lead on lap 124, he stayed there, fighting off series leader Kevin Harvick and then defending series champion Jeff Green, who is second in the points.

Harvick, playing it safe to protect his points lead, let Green drive past on lap 192.

Kwan edges Hughes at Skate America

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – Coachless, Michelle Kwan wasn't winless.

Despite a superb free skate by fellow American Sarah Hughes, Kwan began the Olympic season Saturday night by winning Skate America for the sixth time. Her solid, but not spectacular, performance came minus longtime coach Frank Carroll, with whom she split this week.

Kwan wasn't spotless, two-footing a triple loop and cutting a triple-triple combination to a triple-double. She also seemed a bit mechanical, as the program lacked some of the flair for which she is known.

But she did throw in a triple toe loop near the end of the performance, and her triple lutz 3:35 into the program was smooth, showing the high altitude and tumult of the past week wasn't bothering the 21-year-old Kwan.

Hughes, the runner-up at the 2001 nationals to Kwan, hit six triple jumps and flowed gracefully in stamping herself as a strong contender for the Salt Lake City Games. While it is very early in a long campaign, Hughes might have sent a message to Kwan: The gap has been narrowed.

Russia's Viktoria Volchkova was third.

Tiznow wins Breeders' Cup Classic

NEW YORK – Tiznow turned tiger and made Breeders' Cup history Saturday by becoming the first two-time winner of the $4 million Classic.

It looked as if Sakhee, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner, would deny Tiznow a second straight Classic win on a cold, windy day at Belmont Park.

But Tiznow, who was sidelined for six months by a bad back and appeared disinterested in some races, drew even with Sakhee with a sixteenth of a mile left and then stuck his nose in front at the wire.

Bobby Frankel lost with favorites in the first two races and saw favored Aptitude finish in the Classic, but he finally got his first Breeders' Cup victory in 39 starts when Squirtle Squirt won the Sprint.

"It's great – finally," said Frankel, who saw Flute finish seventh in the Distaff, won by Unbridled Elaine, and You finish fifth in Juvenile Fillies, won by Tempera.

Johannesburg, making his U.S. and dirt debuts, dazzled in the Juvenile, as 3-5 favorite Officer finished fifth.

Arab owners won three races. The Godolphin Racing stable of the Maktoum family of Dubai won Turf with Fantastic Light, based in Europe, and with Tempera, based in California. Prince Khalid Abdullah of Saudi Arabia won the Filly and Mare Turf with Europe-based Banks Hill.

Galaxy wins first title over New England

FULLERTON, Calif. – Danny Califf's header in overtime gave the Los Angeles Galaxy a 2-1 win Saturday against the New England Revolution in the final of the Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup soccer tournament.

Califf scored off Cobi Jones' corner kick in the 92nd minute when he lined his 6-yard header inside the right post at Cal State Fullerton's Titan Stadium.

Califf scored against a 10-man Revolution squad. Midfielder Jay Heaps was ejected in the 88th minute for elbowing the Galaxy's Adam Frye.

With the win, Los Angeles earned its first domestic championship in club history and second title of the year. The Galaxy beat Honduras' CD Olimpia 3-2 to win the CONCACAF Champions' Cup in January in Los Angeles.

Compiled from wire reports

NCAA to rule on players' eligibility next week

ESPN.com

The eligibility of 340 Division I foreign basketball players should be known by next week, after the NCAA's board of directors meets in Indianapolis on Thursday.

Players such as former College of Southern Idaho center Uche Okafor, now a junior at Missouri, were investigated this summer as to whether they played with professionals or were in a pro league at any time of their careers.

The good news is the players can play in exhibition games. The bad news is that those games won't count toward any game penalty handed out to the alleged amateurism violators.

The NCAA management council gave a very slim endorsement to a maximum penalty of 20 percent or eight games, instead of mantading a game-for-game penalty against foreign players who are ruled to have violated the amateurism rule.

Early word on how the board will rule is still too close to call, leaving coaches and players on edge for yet another week.

If the board of directors, made up of Division I presidents, doesn't endorse the proposal then it would revert back to the Student Athlete Reinstatement Committee's penalty plan.

That calls for a game-for-game penalty for a player who was in a first division league overseas. If it was a second division then the penalty is to sit one game for every two played overseas. A player who was in any lower divisions would sit 10 percent of the games he played.

Players can always appeal any penalty.

NCAA legislative services director Steve Mallonee said whatever the board of directors decides next week will take effect immediately.

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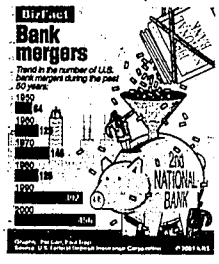


BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Evening course helps businesses write plan

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a one-evening program to help prospective and existing business owners learn the basics of setting up a business and writing a good business plan.

Participants will learn why business planning is important to their operations and will develop plans for their own businesses, the center said.

The next session will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 4 in Room A20 of the Evergreen Building. Haile Ward will be the trainer. Cost is $25 per person. A participant's spouse or business partner can register for $10. Preregistration and prepayment are required.

For information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Tax planning workshop comes to Wood River

HAILEY – The Idaho Small Business Development Center and the College of Southern Idaho's Blaine County Center will hold a Small Business Tax Planning workshop from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at Wood River High School.

The class is designed to help business owners better understand the taxes they pay and learn about techniques to reduce them, organizers said.

Dennis Tilley of Tilley & Co. CPAs will be the trainer. He says the secret to effective tax planning is to first understand the tax laws and then apply planning strategies that fit the business' and owner's circumstances.

Topics include recent changes to federal and state tax laws; techniques that defer, reduce and shift taxes; business entity, travel, transportation and entertainment expenses; and employee, payroll and independent contractor issues.

Cost is $20 per person, and $10 for spouses of participants. Preregistration and prepayment are required.

For information or to sign up, call (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2450.

Satellite class provides tool kit for accountants

TWIN FALLS – A satellite broadcast, "CPA's Guide to Representing Small Businesses," will be presented from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14.

The program is designed as a tool kit for certified public accountants whose clients include small businesses, organizers said. Key elements of the broadcast include tax issues for small businesses, including payroll taxes, offers in compromise, tip reporting and regulations affecting penalties; business valuation; business start-up techniques, raising money by private placement and information systems issues; accounting and auditing principles; and pitfalls for small businesses.

A panel from the Accountants Continuing Professional Education Network will instruct.

Registration before Wednesday is $150 for members and $210 for nonmembers; after that the fee is $175 for members and $235 for nonmembers. Eight hours of continuing professional education credit are available. Cell phones are encouraged for interaction with the panel.

A lunch break is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Refreshments and lunch are not served at satellite classes, so participants should bring their own snacks and lunches.

Updated course descriptions, panelists' names and more information are available on the ACPEN Web site at www.acpen.org, or by calling the Idaho Society of CPAs at (800) 388-3635.

– Compiled from staff reports

Magic Valley economy

Commodity index soars

Southern Idaho might fare better than much of the nation during war on terrorism

Quarterly review

Home building remains strong in valley – D3
Agriculture outlook improves, but depends on a snowy winter – D4

CATHY ROEMER/Ag Weekly

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews has two wishes for the Magic Valley: a white Idaho winter and, on the national scene, rejuvenated consumer buying sufficient to help businesses avoid layoffs.

"Basically, the employee hangs in the balance," he said. The question for the near future might not be who will hire, but who will avoid further layoffs.

But if winter dumps enough snow in southern Idaho, and if energy prices and inflation remain under control, Magic Valley might experience a soft-landing economic slowdown instead of major recession.

As the third quarter ended, several local business people told *The Times-News* they expect to be sheltered from some of the Sept. 11 tragedy's immediate outcomes: staggering numbers of airline and aviation-manufacturing layoffs, major stock declines and a blow to tourism-related industries.

That's because most Magic Valley-bound tourists take the highways, and most are Americans. And local consumers might bring home paychecks from food processors, dairies or plastics and precision parts makers – not from a jet maker, massive convention center or major airport.

"The effect on south-central Idaho is expected to be more moderate than the rest of the nation and even parts of Idaho," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley. "The economy of south-central Idaho is heavily dependent on agriculture, retail, food processing and light manufacturing. Tourism does play a part, but with the exception of Sun Valley, most of the region is not a destination location."

Only one airline, flying small planes to just one destination, serves the Twin Falls airport. Local business leaders have pushed for more, but they've had no chance to become dependent on jets full of air passengers streaming into town with money in their wallets.

Nevertheless, the national economic troubles that preceded Sept. 11 had reached their fingers into Magic Valley. In third-quarter data, economic weakness is manifest in slower sales of new automobiles and a decline in nonfarm job numbers.

Though not immune from the nation's economic illness, Magic Valley shows no inclination to lie abed sick.

Consider these results from *The Times-News'* quarterly survey of local economic indicators:

• **Here's a capital cause for cheer:** *The Times-News'* farm-price index reached its highest point for more than a decade. Potato prices led the charge, with beans, wheat, sugar and butter also showing significant increases from third-quarter 2000 levels. Among the index components, only local cattle prices slipped from a year ago.

• **Telephone customers** in Twin Falls County during the third quarter boosted the number of phone and other service lines in use.

That gain was slightly larger than the increase a year ago, and twice as large as the third-quarter gain of two years ago.

• **The county's real estate agents** sold more homes – and for higher prices – than in third-quarter 2000. Both factors had slipped a little between the third quarters of 1999 and 2000.

• **Values on building permits** for new single-family homes topped those in either of the previous two third quarters, while the number of such permits held steady from a year ago.

• **Jobless rates** in Magic Valley's central labor market sunk even lower, even as the rest of the state and the nation faced mounting layoffs.

August and September unemployment rates for Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties combined were lower than in either 2000 or 1999. July's rate matched the July 2000 level but was a few notches lower than two years ago.

• **But a bit of bad news** did appear during the quarter.

Shoppers paid higher weekly grocery bills than last year, but slightly lower than two years ago.

A three-store survey showed Twin Falls shoppers paid more for a selection of groceries at the end of the third quarter (the three stores averaged $84.39 for items on the survey list) than in September 2000 ($81.80 on average).

That 3.2 percent rise erased some of the decline between September 1999 ($85.90) and September 2000.

• **Twin Falls County dealers** again sold fewer new cars and trucks in the July-to-September period than a year earlier, as Magic Valley folks kept their wallets in their pockets. That has been the case every quarter for 2 1/2 years.

• **The three-county labor market** actually lost 1,121 jobs compared with a year earlier.

A year-to-year job loss is beginning to be a familiar thing. Of the past four quarters, three posted a year-to-year loss, and one showed a gain of fewer than 100 jobs.

The third quarter's average number of nonagricultural jobs in Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties combined, at 37,273, was 2.9 percent below third-quarter 2000's average total of 38,394 – a disappointing result for workers after the 4.3 percent, 1,584-job growth between the third quarters of 1999 and 2000.

Local business people are worried about what's to come in the final months of 2001.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at the beginning of September sent members a short survey on business conditions. Of more than 20 members who responded, half said business was better than last year.

On Sept. 20, the chamber faxed exactly the same survey to 550 members. Of more than 75 responses at that time, only 41 percent said business was better than last year.

Apparently, the outlook of Twin Falls business owners and managers took a hit Sept. 11 as terrorist attacks hit the United States.

The chamber also asked members how they felt about the coming year.

Positive, answered 56 percent before the terrorist attacks. Forty-eight percent of the respondents after the attacks gave that answer.

Times-News 'Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.

The Times-News' farm-price index reached its highest point for more than a decade. Among the index components, only local cattle prices slipped from a year ago.

Looking ahead

Here's what some economists foresee for Idaho:

"Idaho's economic growth pace has slowed sharply this year. The state's job creation rate is now the weakest since the late 1980s. Economic vitality in the state has been impaired by U.S. economic stagnation, slowing global economic growth and weakness in Idaho's technology sector. However, this more modest pace of Idaho economic performance is expected to give way to more solid growth in 2002 and especially in 2003 as both the U.S. and global economies improve."

– Jeff Throdgold, Zions Banks economic consultant

Fallout from terrorism will siphon over $400 million from personal income along with thousands of jobs from payrolls between now and the end of 2003. But those losses are smaller than the ones being caused by the general economic slowdown.

The attacks will cost the state's relatively high-paying manufacturing sector nearly 1,100 jobs by next year. But the economic slowdown rooted in depressed activity much earlier this year will strip over 2,700 jobs from the manufacturing sector by the end of 2003.

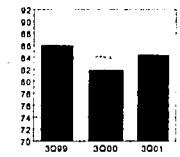
– Gov. Dirk Kempthorne administration economists

"Idaho's tourism sector will be hurt by the expected decline in leisure travel resulting from the terrorist attacks in the Northeast. However ... The state's low business costs and high-quality work force will be increasingly attractive."

– Throdgold

Third-quarter economic indicators

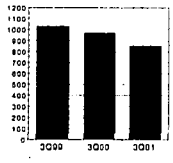
Market basket



An average cost in dollars of a basket of goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey.

Auto sales



Twin Falls County sales of new vehicles.

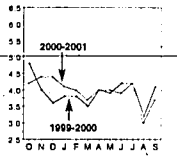
Source: Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Interest rates

The prevailing national interest rate during the past 12 months.

Source: Wells Fargo & Co.

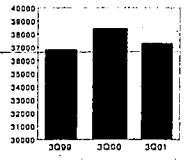
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties during the past 24 months.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor.

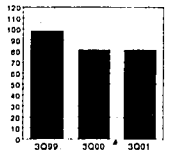
Non-agricultural employment



The three counties' average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor.

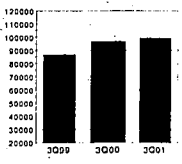
Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records.

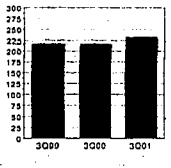
Building permits, average value



The average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records.

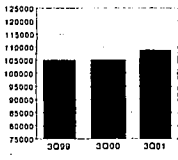
Home sales



Number of homes in Twin Falls County sold by members of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

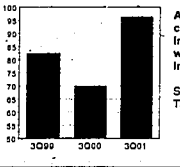
Home sales, average value



Average value of homes sold by members of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

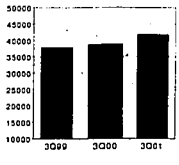
Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base index.

Source: Times-News index.

Telephone customers



Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County

Source: Utilities.

Note: 3Q01 reflects a change in Qwest's counting method.

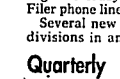
Filer pulls in the most new lines

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Filer Mutual Telephone Co.'s crew is working like crazy to install new Filer phone lines.

Several new residential subdivisions in and around Filer account for many of the 100 lines added in the exchange during July, August and September, the company said.

Quarterly review



That 3.4 percent growth makes Filer the county's star performer in the third quarter – at least when measured by one economic indicator.

In the simplest terms, a city's number of phone lines – which include fax, Internet, second-phone, new-building and digital-services lines – is a clue to growth in business activity, disposable income or population.

Other factors complicate the picture. For example, there are services deployed from Qwest Communications' Twin Falls switch which the company sells to other telecommunications providers. Those sales show up

Please see PHONES, Page D3

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Realty announced the return of Ellie Sharp and Gene Sharp to its team of Realtors.

Ellie Sharp

Gene Sharp

Ellie Sharp holds the designation of certified residential specialist. She has been a licensed real estate agent for the past 10 years and was with Magic Valley Realty for eight of those years. She has lived in Twin Falls for 30 years.

Gene Sharp is an associate broker with graduate Realtor institute and CRS designations. He has 15 years of experience in real estate and was with Magic Valley Realty for nine of those years. He is an Idaho native with family roots in the Magic Valley.

Ellie and Gene Sharp can be reached at 734-1991.

TWIN FALLS – Dori Madsen, a professional educational therapist, recently moved from the Beverly Hills, Calif., area to Twin Falls and started a practice called Magic Valley Educational Therapy.

Educational therapists are trained to work with students who have learning disabilities by diagnosing and treating the disability, she said.

As a private practitioner, Madsen works with children one on one to treat the identified learning problem.

Madsen left an established practice working with clients, including celebrities, to move closer to her family in Twin Falls and Hailey.

Since relocating, Madsen has consulted for the Southern Idaho Learning Center. She taught a class through the center this fall.

Madsen works with children from kindergarten through eighth grade in reading, writing, math, general academics and remediation. She assesses students, works as an advocate for the parents and students and acts as a mediator between the school and the family.

She also gives teacher- and parent-training workshops on various topics, including discipline; teaching strategies for teachers or home school parents in reading, writing and math; recognizing and identifying various learning difficulties; and coping strategies for teaching a wide variety of students in the classroom.

TWIN FALLS – Farmers Insurance Group announced Kevin Paulin joined its office as an independent agent.

Kevin Paulin

A long-time Magic Valley resident, Paulin has agricultural, construction and real estate background. He is licensed to provide auto, homeowner's, life, health and commercial insurance products.

He can be reached at 451 Eastland Drive, No. 1, or by calling 734-2277.

BUHL – Dennis Koehn was the recipient of the Extra Mile Award from the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Koehn has worked at Rangens for 24 years.

Dennis Koehn

He was hired in 1977 and worked for Thorleif Rangen in the mill section. Koehn has worked in the feed store 16 years and now works for Chris Rangen, a third generation in the family business.

The award recognizes how Koehn does his job: He goes out of his way to assist customers with loading feed. When a customer has a problem, Koehn is the one who solves it, as he knows about animals and feeding habits.

His advice is valued by many, and customers often ask for him.

Before automatic stitchers, Koehn used to sew feed sacks by hand on the docks, so customers would not lose any product.

Koehn and his wife, Clara, live in Buhl and have four grown children.

Mayor Barbara Gietzen awarded Koehn with a plaque, gift certificates, one night's bed and breakfast, an auto oil and lube change and flowers – all sponsored by local businesses.

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MILESTONES

Zions Bancorporation reports Q3 income

TWIN FALLS – Zions Bancorporation – which has bank branches in the Magic Valley – reported third-quarter net income of $75.4 million, or 81 cents per diluted share, before merger-related charges of $2.6 million (3 cents per share).

That net income and earnings-per-share performance represented an increase of 14.7 percent and 8 percent, respectively, over the $65.7 million, or 75 cents per share, earned before merger-related charges for third quarter 2000, Zions said.

The bottom line?

Net income for the quarter was $72.8 million, or 78 cents per share, an increase of 12.6 percent and 5.4 percent, respectively, over $64.6 million, or 74 cents per share, earned for third quarter 2000.

Year-to-date net income was $211.1 million, or $2.29 per diluted share, including merger-related charges of $4.7 million (5 cents per share) and nonrecurring charges related to the reclassification of investment securities and the related cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle totaling $7.2 million (8 cents per share).

New company provides yellow pages in Spanish

TWIN FALLS – Spanish Yellow Pages of Idaho, owned and operated by Steve Tracy and Amy Loughmiller, is now open at 3509 N. 2500 E.

The company provides yellow page advertising in Spanish, the first time that service has been offered in Magic Valley, the owners said. Tracy and Loughmiller will provide full translation and design for their customers and plan to publish and distribute 135,000 full-color books to Hispanic communities in Idaho. Ads are being taken for the 2002 edition.

Tracy and Loughmiller said they have 15 years' combined experience in printing and publishing and 12 years' in public relations.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

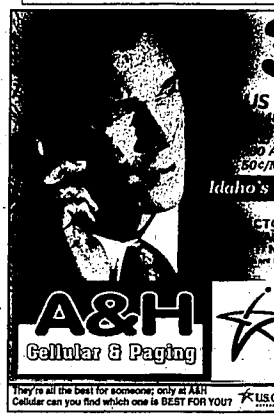
YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

Or contact her at:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931, Ext. 242
Fax: 677-4543 or
734-5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.



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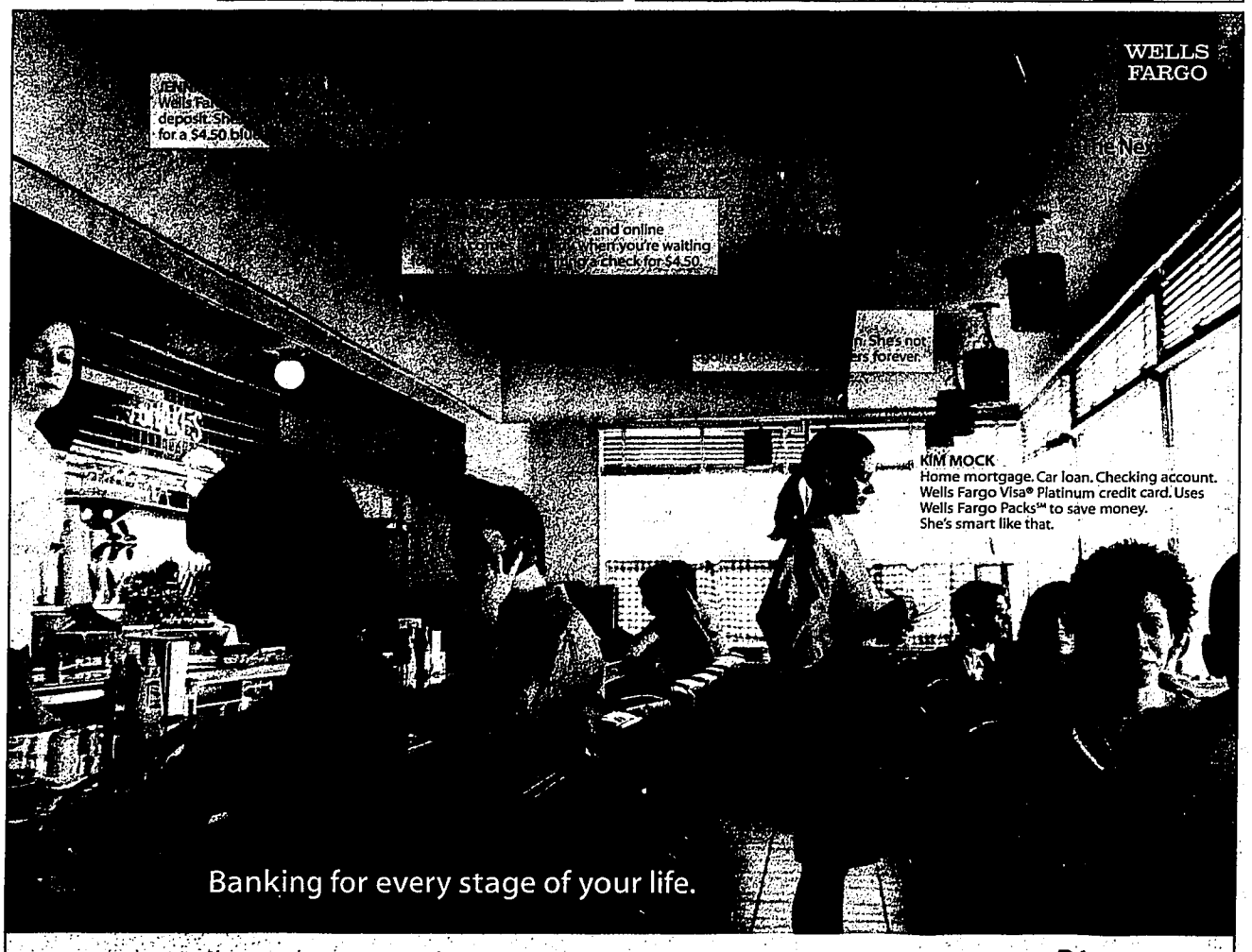

House building, buying hold strong

Auto sales still suffer downturn

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Home buyers and builders, encouraged by low mortgage rates, were expressing their confidence in the Magic Valley this summer – and apparently didn't stop when terrorism and increased economic uncertainly hit the nation Sept. 11.

"It appeared that there was a slight slowdown in showings and sales in the first week or 10 days. I think everyone was glued to their televisions," said Olivia Rowe, executive officer of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors. "But after that, it seems business is going on as usual. It doesn't seem to have affected our sales that much."

Quarterly review

Rowe said the valley isn't isolated economically, but it is insulated.

"Things are slower to reach us and affect us, and that's a good thing. That really is a good thing," she said.

Local real estate agents' sales of houses – including both new and previously occupied homes – were on the climb from year-earlier levels during July through September. And the average price of those transactions took a respectable step forward. Both factors were up from the comparable period of 1999, as well.

Home sales in all of Twin Falls County – including residential acreages but excluding mobile homes – climbed nicely from 215 a year earlier to 232 in the third quarter. That also compares favorably with 216 such sales in third quarter 1999.

The 2000-01 rise is particularly welcome after the almost imperceptible slipping between 1999 and 2000 third-quarter home sales and prices.

The average price paid in the most recent quarter – a record $108,588 – was 3.6 percent above both third quarter 2000's average of $104,814 and third quarter 1999's almost identical $104,845 average.

Some of those Twin Falls County data from the Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service have been revised.

Housing's foundation

The local home-building industry, meanwhile, is pressing ahead with vigor in the valley's central market.

Within Twin Falls' city limits, the 2001 number of permits issued for single-family homes by mid-September had surpassed the full-year 2000 total, city building official Marianne Barker said.

In that respect, Twin Falls' experience isn't unique in the nation.

Zions Bank economist Jeff Thredgold offered several explanations for strong U.S. housing activity in the face of a faltering broader economy.

"While the unemployment rate has risen, it is still sharply below rates typically seen in periods of recession or stagnation. In addition, mortgage rates have declined this year," Thredgold said.

Other factors: Weakness in equities, relative scarcity in housing and a larger U.S. population than previously thought.

"Many investors, burned by a wild and costly ride in stocks, have returned to investing in real estate to be able to sleep at night," Thredgold said. He added that though U.S. home sales may weaken over the balance of the year, "volatility in stocks should serve the sector well."

Hammer and nails

Some of those factors could be at work in Twin Falls, driving home sales and holding new building steady.

Builders and owners in the July-to-September quarter buoyed new single-family home values by a modest 2.5 percent compared with a year earlier.

The average value on new-home permits issued by Twin Falls city and county building departments combined climbed to an estimated $98,995 – up from the $96,590 average of third quarter 2000 and the $86,528 of a year before that. Homes permitted in the rural areas of the county jumped far higher in value than their city counterparts since a year ago.

Those results exclude duplexes and apartment units but do include mobile homes, and the few mobiles valued in department reports at less than $20,000 were rounded up to $20,000. *The Times-News* revised prior-year values to comply with its current data methods.

By the end of September, however, department records showed zero change in the quarterly combined number of home permits the two departments issued. The total remained unchanged from 81 permits in third quarter 2000.

But the activity shifted dramatically to the city. The rural areas of the county – where average values are higher – posted 27 fewer new-home permits than a year ago; the city's growth exactly made up the difference.

The latest results fell short of third quarter 1999's 98 such permits for the two jurisdictions combined.

Times-News file photo

In the showroom

Another big-ticket market, meanwhile, seems to be suffering.

For 2 1/2 years now, the quarterly new-automobile sales in Twin Falls County have declined from year-earlier levels.

The most recent quarterly drop, however, was the smallest so far this year.

The county's dealers in July through September sold 119 fewer automobiles than they did a year earlier. The total of 847 new cars and trucks sold in the *third quarter was 12.3* percent below the 966 sold in the corresponding months of 2000, and 17.5 percent below the 1,027 of 1999's third quarter.

Those sales figures for all years have been revised up to include fleet sales. For a while, the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association stopped reporting business fleet sales separately.

The problem isn't isolated in Twin Falls County, however.

The Federal Reserve's San Francisco district – which includes Idaho – said demand for retail merchandise was flat or worse, even before the terrorist attacks.

"Sales in most areas reportedly declined for durable and nondurable products alike, with contacts specifically mentioning reduced sales of automobiles, home appliances, home computer products and apparel," the district reported.

The reason? Cautious consumers.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, when "the bottom fell out of consumer confidence," several industries have priced aggressively to bring customers back to the marketplace, Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said.

Most notable are airline's special fares and major automakers' interest-free financing.

Those deals might obscure the real state of things, Matthews said.

"We don't quite know what the underlying strength of the consumer is," he said. "Those incentives can't go on forever."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Roth IRA investors do well to wait out slump

By Liz Pulliam Weston
Los Angeles Times

Question: My wife and I each contributed $2,000 to our Roth IRAs in 1999 and 2000. The accounts are worth less than what we contributed. Because they have lost money, is there a penalty for cashing them out? Are there tax repercussions?

Answer: The penalty is about $215,000 for each of you.

That's not a fine that's levied by the IRS, which couldn't care less if you withdraw your principal from a Roth IRA. The penalty you really pay is the loss of potential tax-free growth you could be missing out on over the next 40 years, assuming your returns are something close to the stock market's historical average.

Roth IRAs are an incredible deal for many taxpayers. Although your contributions aren't tax deductible, all your withdrawals can be tax-free in retirement. That's in contrast to most other retirement accounts, which require you to pay income taxes on at least part of your withdrawals.

What's more, there's no requirement that you withdraw the money starting at age 70 1/2. You can pass this tax-free loot on to your kids if you don't need it.

Once that money is withdrawn, you can't put it back. And once the market rebounds, you'll wish you hadn't touched it. A premature Roth IRA withdrawal is a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

Ups and downs come with investing, and you'll need to get used to it. If you took too much risk with your previous contributions, this time invest your contribution in a bond or money market fund to achieve a bit more balance.

Q: I read your recent column about the couple who had depleted their retirement funds and home equity to pay medical bills and was somewhat disturbed with your advice. The way I read the question, it seems we have a couple with a strong sense of responsibility, something that is quite lacking in today's environment. Here they are, willing to do what is necessary to pay their bills, and you're saying they should have avoided payment and declared bankruptcy. I just hate to see this type of thinking in the business section of the local newspaper. I wonder how many people will take the easy way out the next time they get in a tight spot.

A: Bankruptcy shouldn't be the easy way out, but sometimes it's the best of bad options. And there's a big difference between being responsible and being ignorant. People need to know that certain assets are protected from creditors, so they can make informed decisions about how best to proceed when they're facing huge bills.

Many people who get into debt can dig their way out without declaring bankruptcy. If you've read this column for a while, you know that I typically advise people to seek the help of Consumer Credit Counseling Service, which can help them work out a repayment plan.

In fact, bankruptcy can be the wrong option for people with gambling or overspending problems. Without the pain of repayment, they may never learn to reform their ways.

But sometimes bad things happen to good people – illness, death, divorce, job loss. Our lawmakers understood this when they created bankruptcy laws to give people a fresh start. Certain assets were made off-limits to creditors so people wouldn't be forced to drain their retirement money or make themselves homeless just to pay an unsecured debt, such as medical bills.

Yes, we should pay our debts and be responsible. But we should also have compassion for people who face difficult circumstances, and not condemn them to an old age in poverty.

Pulliam Weston will answer questions submitted – or inspired – by readers but cannot respond personally to queries. Questions can be sent to her at liz.pulliam@latimes.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Money Q and A

Phones

Continued from D1

in the Twin Falls numbers even if the services are resold to customers in other counties.

Still, positive growth in line totals indicates Magic Valley is alive and kicking.

The Twin Falls city exchange in the second quarter lost 60 lines. But the trend reversed in the third quarter, which finished with an increase of 241 lines in the county's largest city.

The city ended September with 30,216 total lines, compared with the 29,975 at the end of June. That's a wee 0.8 percent rise.

Elsewhere in Twin Falls County, most of Qwest's and Filer Mutual's smaller telephone exchanges gained lines during the third quarter – but only Filer advanced by more than 1 percent.

By the end of September, the total number of telephone lines in Murtaugh had fallen by 1.8 percent from the end-of-June total. The number in Castleford dropped by 0.8 percent.

Buhl's total grew by 0.6 percent, Rogerson-Hollister's by 0.3 percent and Kimberly-Hansen's by 0.1 percent during the quarter.

The bottom line?

The whole county's total rose by 359 lines between the end of June and the end of September to reach 41,747 lines – a 0.9 percent increase.

That barely beats a county-wide gain of 352 lines during third quarter 2000 but far exceeds the gain of 172 lines during the corresponding months of 1999. (Previous years' changes were calculated using Qwest's old counting method, which excluded certain Twin Falls digital services.)

Twin Falls County's growth this year isn't overwhelming, but it is consistent, said Mike Reynoldson, spokesman for Qwest.

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Pain in upper teeth	Yes	No	No
Increase in pain/pressure when leaning forward	Yes	No	No
Family history	Yes	No	Yes
Pain related to stress, hunger or fatigue	No	Yes	No
Nausea/vomiting or aversion to light and/or sound	No	No	Yes
Facial pain or pressure	Yes	No	No

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MONEY

Farm prices improve; economists hope for snow

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Prospects are brighter these days for the Idaho agricultural sector, a Zions Bank economist says.

"Prices of most farm commodities have improved, although the primary reason is reduced production levels," Jeff Thredgold said.

"Potato prices have returned to higher levels, following near zero prices earlier this year. Drought-related declines in Pacific Northwest potato yields and reductions in planted acreage could contribute to the largest one-year drop in total U.S. production in 50 years," he said. "Beef prices have remained firm as demand continues to rise."

Quarterly review

Times-News file photo

Farm-price improvement is good news to a heavily agricultural Magic Valley, but winter snowpack and future energy costs are wild cards in the entire economic outlook.

Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of *Labor's regional labor economist* for Magic Valley, predicted employment in food processing will remain stable despite the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the East.

"In times of crises, food products remain a necessity, and even in times of economic distress, people will generally continue pursuing some recreation, like eating out, and they will frequent fast-food places more because of expense considerations," Rogers said.

French fries – a fast-food staple – and other potato products account for much of the valley's food processing.

Rogers agreed ag's overall outlook is improved, and dairy and livestock employment demand has been strong.

"The real defining factor for agriculture is the continuing severe drought in Idaho," he said. "If south-central Idaho does not experience at least an average water year, the effect on agriculture could be severely negative."

And there's the rub.

"I think that we all need to pray for a good winter – that's the first thing," Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said. "Certainly, moisture is a hugely important notion for the Magic Valley."

A good winter, of course, means plenty of the white stuff.

"We've got to get those reservoirs back up to some sort of normality," Matthews said. "We at least need to feel comfortable with our irrigation supplies."

Hot potato

During the first half of the year, spuds were the only Magic Valley product in *The Times-News'* farm-price index declining from year-earlier prices.

Fasten your seat belts for an exciting turnaround.

Potatoes – at the highest average price for any quarter since third quarter 1995 – brought in local July-through-September prices more than twice as high as year-earlier prices and 10.5 percent above those in third quarter 1999, *Times-News* calculations show.

Potato Growers of Idaho this month said the industry's decision to divert spuds from the marketplace early this year made a $22 million difference to Idaho fresh-potato growers this summer.

That's the estimate by Paul Patterson, a University of Idaho Extension agricultural economist.

Patterson credits the combined private and public diversion effort with 85 percent of the difference between what growers were getting for their 2000 crop Russet Burbanks in mid-May – less than a dollar – and what they were getting by early August – $6 to $6.50.

In his estimate, Patterson assumed prices would have risen 50 percent without the diversion, as supplies followed their typical diminishing pattern during the summer, PGI said. Patterson considers the $22 million figure "a conservative estimate" of the diversion's value to Idaho growers.

His figure does not include the diversion program's effect on open-market prices paid for processing potatoes after mid-May, because that information is proprietary.

Early last winter, Blackfoot-based PGI organized Potato Management Co., a group of growers who voluntarily diverted about 4.5 million hundredweight of potatoes during January and February. The spuds went to nonfood uses – such as fertilizer, ethanol production and cattle feed – and to charitable organizations.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's later program diverted another 11.1 million cwt in late spring – 7.2 million cwt from Idaho alone, PGI said.

Prices started picking up dramatically from mid-May on.

But Idaho growers this season diverted acreage before it was planted, rather than after harvest. In 2001 they trimmed planted acreage by 10.8 percent, PGI said. By early October, returns were ranging between $6 and $6.50 following spikes as high as $10 in mid-August.

Elsewhere in ag

Other Magic Valley farmers, meanwhile, had long-awaited reasons to *rejoice.*

Prices for the beans, wheat, sugar and butter categories used for *The Times-News'* farm-price index all were above 2000's third-quarter prices, while cattle prices showed a decline of less than 1 percent.

Cattle, wheat and butter also beat the third-quarter 1999 prices.

The big picture?

The Times-News' overall farm-price index for third quarter climbed by 38 percent from a year ago.

And take a look at this: That index level is the highest for any time of year since second quarter 1990. (*The Times-News'* data for early 1995 is incomplete, however.)

That important indicator has been accelerating this year.

The index had risen by 6 percent from year-earlier levels in the first quarter, and 14 percent in the second quarter. With a much smaller increase in fourth quarter 2000, the index had broken a string of eight straight quarters of decline from year-earlier numbers.

Here's how third-quarter index prices compared with year-earlier ones:

- Potatoes, up a stunning 111.3 percent (in local prices).
- Butter, up 67 percent, also nothing to sneeze at.
- Wheat, up 48.7 percent (in local prices).
- Beans, up 12.6 percent (in local prices).
- Sugar, up 10.9 percent.
- Cattle, down a slight 0.4 percent (in local prices).

Higher milk prices this year hold significance for much of Magic Valley.

As milk prices languished last year and into 2001, dairy producers' money was tight.

Dairymen delayed replacing aging trucks, tractors and milking equipment, opting for repairs instead. They withheld pay raises and quarterly or year-end bonuses for their milkers, whose automobile and other big-ticket purchases declined. They probably didn't replace milkers lost to attrition. Dairymen also slowed their purchases of replacement heifers, adjusted feed purchases where possible and delayed equipment maintenance. Banks and other dairy lenders weren't willing to issue big loans, businessmen and economists told *The Times-News* recently.

So the dairy industry's low-price woes multiplied into other sectors of Magic Valley's economy.

In April, prosperity began its return as prices for Idaho's No. 1 agricultural commodity strengthened. Dairy jobs have pushed down unemployment rates in Magic Valley's central labor market, offset a drought-induced drop in other agricultural employment and boosted farmworker income.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.

'Kitchen in a box': New-age war spurs advances in military rations

POWAY, Calif. – While everyone knows that the current war on terrorism is far from any other war the United States has ever seen, a closer look at the latest in packaging technology makes it perfectly clear that this not your father's military.

Rations, the food staples military soldiers carry in the field with them, will soon take on an entirely new look and expediency. Before long, platoons of up to 18 soldiers moving in remote areas could be fed hot meals by way of what's being called the "kitchen in a box."

The Remote Unit Self-Heating Meal, or RUSHM for short, will provide an alternative heat-and-serve group feeding capability. The compact, self-heating disposable meal modules will automatically heat group rations for small units on demand. Milch said each self-heating module will include 6 pounds of a meat or vegetarian entree, 6 pounds of starch or pasta, 6 pounds of vegetables and 6 pounds of a desert.

Boxes include everything needed for meals in field locations away from the typical field kitchen. Remote units such as artillery, signal sites, air defense, military intelligence, tank and infantry squads will benefit from the mobility, efficiency and safety of the "kitchen in a box" technology, she said. With no fuel needed and no food service equipment or personnel necessary, the RUSHM reduces costs by as much as 90 percent.

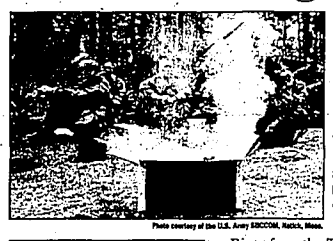

Photo courtesy of the U.S. Army NSCCOM, Natick, Mass.

Self-heating meals are being developed for soldiers in remote locations by Ontro Inc. of Poway, Calif. The heating process relies on mixing crushed limestone with water.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, *The Times-News'* weekly report on agriculture.

Mid-Snake water quality heads in the right direction

TWIN FALLS – Monitoring results from this summer show that efforts to clean up the Mid-Snake are paying off.

Given the weather and water forecasts at the beginning of the 2001 irrigation season, Sunny Buhidar had visions of plants choking off the river channel and grounding boats. What Buhidar, who wrote the Upper Snake Rock pollution allocation load plan for the Department of Environmental Quality, found instead was a clear river channel.

Yes, macrophytes – as Buhidar calls the large aquatic plants – were plentiful along the sides of the river, but the deeper portion of the river was fairly clean.

While Buhidar is quick to point out that every year is different, he credits a clear channel to efforts made by both farmers and industry to clean up the river system.

Monitoring found that the four main tributaries to the Snake River from the Twin Falls tract (Rock Creek, Cedar Draw, Mud Creek and Deep Creek) averaged between 17 and 57 milligrams per liter of total suspended solids – or silt – this season. That's significantly less than in 1990-'91 when the same tributaries carried 63 to 120 mg/l of silt.

Phosphorus concentrations are also down to 0.143 mg/l in 2001 compared to 0.19 mg/l in 1990-'91.

2001 Farm Bill amendment focuses on 'downers'

JEROME – The Downed Animal Protection Act, an amendment added to the 2001 Farm Bill, focuses on the handling of livestock that are too ill or injured to walk. The House of Representatives passed the amendment Oct. 4. The legislation would make it "unlawful for any stockyard owner, market agency, or dealer to buy, sell, give, receive, transfer, market, hold, or drag any nonambulatory livestock unless the nonambulatory livestock has been humanely euthanized."

The USDA found that less than one tenth of 1 percent of nonambulatory animals are marketed.

Dan Danos, president of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, said humane treatment and disposal of livestock are already heavily regulated. Danos added that there are state and federal laws that mirror the proposed amendment and the new wording does not address the issue correctly.

"It is not practical in application," he said. "It would prevent producers from being able to transport livestock to the vet for treatment or to a research lab for inspection. In this time of bio-terrorism, we need more animal surveillance, not less. If a producer thinks that an animal isn't quite right, he wants to have it inspected or treated. Producers don't want a disease outbreak."

Winter wheat forges ahead of schedule in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS – While the rest of the state has been a bit slower to get the grain drills out, Magic Valley grain producers are ahead of schedule.

County extension educators report that winter wheat planting has been delayed because of lack of soil moisture, but that doesn't seem to be the case in south-central Idaho.

According to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, 99 percent of the winter wheat was already in the ground on Oct. 22 and 82 percent had emerged. That puts the crop ahead of both last year's pace of 97 percent planted and 68 percent emerged, and the five-year average of 89 and 52 percent, respectively.

Dairy farmers struggle with steep drop in prices

STOCKTON, Calif. – Dairy farmers face a steep decline in the price they're paid for milk, due to a number of factors, including an unusual adjustment in government estimates of U.S. cheese inventories.

Northern California's minimum farmgate milk price set monthly by the state Department of Food and Agriculture will drop 14 cents, to $1.39 a gallon, on Nov. 1, a decline of roughly 10 percent. While the price is determined by a complex set of criteria, two major factors are butter and cheese prices both which posted large drops this month.

"A weakened demand for dairy products is blamed for reducing the levels of cheese and butter production," CDFA spokesman Steve Lyle said. "The slow economy is probably a factor."

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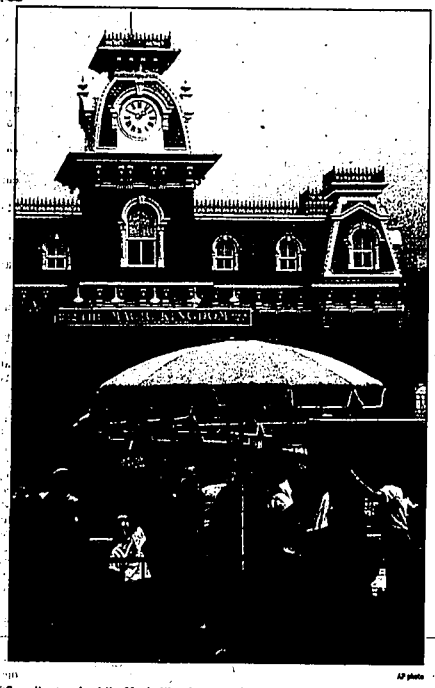

AP photo

Security guards at the Magic Kingdom search guests' bags Wednesday as they enter Main Street, U.S.A., at Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Attacks heap costs on theme parks

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) – Security guards stationed at two rows of tables at the Magic Kingdom entrance stop guests and search their bags before the visitors can pass through the turnstiles and head down Main Street, U.S.A.

The guards, added following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, do more than provide extra security at the Walt Disney World theme park. They're also increasing Disney's costs.

The theme park industry is finding that the attacks will cost them tens of millions of dollars in added security, higher insurance premiums and extra advertising and discounts to lure back visitors who are nervous about traveling. The higher expenses come at a time when the theme parks can least afford them – many are experiencing attendance dips, job cuts and an uncertain short-term future.

"They're definitely going to have a higher cost of doing business," said Steve Baker, president of Baker Leisure Group, an Orlando-based theme park consulting firm.

Perhaps the biggest cost hikes will come from insurance premiums that are rising due to concerns that theme parks could be future targets of terrorism.

Although companies don't release their insurance information, Oklahoma City-based Six Flags Inc., for one, is expected to see its premiums increase by 50 percent, or $7 million, according to Prudential Financial analyst Katherine Styponias. Insurance costs at the company, the world's largest operator of regional theme parks with 38 in North America and Europe, make up about 3 percent of operating expenses.

"With theme parks in particular ... the fact that they're a potential terrorist target has got to factor in for the insurance companies," Styponias said.

Not everyone agrees with the rationale behind the expected hikes. "It's difficult to conclude that there is a higher level of risk for theme parks today than on Sept. 10," said John Robinett, senior vice president of Economics Research Associates, a Los Angeles-based entertainment consulting firm. "I think you're seeing a knee-jerk reaction."

Almost every theme park will likely spend thousands of dollars extra on advertising or running promotional discounts in hopes of reversing a drop in business that followed the attacks. Busch Gardens and Sea World theme parks are giving free admission to police officers, firefighters and emergency workers for the rest of the year.

Even Walt Disney World, which rarely offers discounts, started a special annual pass for Florida residents tied to its "100 Years of Magic" celebration after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Disney parks might resort to other discounts to offset worries about consumer confidence, air travel and the potential for terrorist attacks, Styponias said in a recent report.

Hiring more security guards and installing more security precautions might be the least expensive of the Sept. 11 costs. Most parks already had some guards, although they might not have always been visible since some wore costumes that blended in with the rest of the staff.

> *'They're definitely going to have a high cost of doing business.'*
>
> – Steve Baker, Orlando, Fla., theme park consulting firm president

"Now they'll give them outfits that resemble security guards," Robinett said. "Security people don't tend to be very costly."

Disney, Universal and the Anheuser-Busch-owned parks began checking visitors' bags after the attacks. Busch Gardens Williamsburg in Virginia installed metal detectors at its entrances. At Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio, security guards have been placed in higher concentrations closer to the entrance when the park opens.

Costs are rising during the industry's most trying time since the Gulf War in 1991. Workers at the Disney and Universal parks in Florida have had their hours cut. Employees at Busch Entertainment Corp.'s nine parks have been warned that their work week might be cut to 32 hours after Jan. 1.

Layoffs were announced this month at Universal's California and Florida parks. And Disney World has given workers the option of working 32-hour weeks in order to save money.

Theme park visitors, who already are paying $50 a head to get into the most expensive parks, will be the ones who most likely absorb the extra costs.

"I think you can pass some of those costs on," said recreation economics consultant Harrison Price, who did the original feasibility studies for Walt Disney World and Disneyland.

Robinett doesn't expect the extra costs to last beyond a year. A big test will be next spring when many of the regional parks that closed before Sept. 11 reopen for the season.

"We're going to see a pretty serious disruption in business for 12 months, provided there is no further terrorist attacks in public places," he said. "I think a lot of the extra costs will be temporary costs and those costs are often necessary in a soft economy."

Utah firm sniffs out hazards in N.Y.C.

WAR ON TERROR

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – New York health officials, determined the World Trade Center collapse will destroy no more lives, have been working with a Utah company to analyze environmental hazards to workers sifting through the debris.

DataChem Laboratories Inc. in Salt Lake City has helped identify the best tests for measuring health-harming materials. It also has evaluated about 1,000 air and dust samples from Ground Zero for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) and the New York City Health Department.

Company president Ken R. Olson said the World Trade Center case has not been a routine testing job for DataChem's employees.

"It had a profound impact on our analysts," he said, adding many DataChem employees volunteered to work without pay. "We are a piece of making sure those people working on the cleanup are safe."

More than five weeks after suicide hijackers crashed jetliners into the Twin Towers, the smoldering debris still emits faintly sweet-smelling, throat-stinging smoke. Hundreds of emergency workers breathe the sooty air throughout their eight-hour cleanup shifts.

Footsteps and machinery stir up the thick dust left by the collapsed towers. When the workers breathe it, they risk inhaling a toxic brew of dangerous particles – from cancer-causing silica and asbestos to caustic solvents, acids and heavy metals.

Don Carson, a national hazardous materials trainer for the International Union of Operating Engineers, has cruised Ground Zero for 31 days, urging that respiratory masks be worn by everyone there – the heavy machinery operators, the police officers, firefighters and other cleanup workers. The masks filter out most of the pollutants. "It's basically a hazardous-waste site," Carson said.

Carson and DataChem's Perkins say many of the deadliest hazards facing Ground Zero cleanup workers have no odor and cannot be seen.

Airborne dangers include toxic chemicals such as PCB's, created when certain plastics burn. Fine particles of asbestos might lodge in lungs and cause cancer. And, when the collapsing towers pulverized the cement they were made of, powdery silica hung in the air, possibly exposing workers to silicosis, another form of cancer.

DataChem has been doing work for NIOSH for nearly three decades. The government projects have included general pesticide testing to checking for suspected hazards at specific industrial plants. The company's most famous work involved analysis of the health dangers posed by the Mount St. Helens eruption.

Owned by the privately held Sorenson group of companies, DataChem has 100 employees at its southwestern Salt Lake City laboratories and 25 in Cincinnati.

For the Twin Towers tests, DataChem labs generally receive two types of samples: those captured on small filters worn by rescue workers and those scooped up by health-agency staff.

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MONEY

Real estate funds provide calm during turbulent markets

By Lisa Singhania
The Associated Press

NEW YORK – With housing prices falling and the economic recovery still elusive, real estate mutual funds might appear to be the last place investors would turn to in a volatile market.

But analysts say real estate can be a good buy for those looking for dividend income and some variety in their holdings. They caution, however, that real estate funds aren't risk-free and should only be a small part of most investors' holdings.

"There's opportunity for profit in real estate, and these funds can help in overall diversification of one's portfolio," said Lipper Research analyst Jeff Tjornehoj.

"But if you're not familiar with real estate, then you should definitely step cautiously and read the prospectus."

Analysts like the funds because their performance tends to be relatively independent of the stock market. In times of uncertainty, for example, people might be less willing to invest in stocks, preferring instead to pay down their mortgages or buy real estate, which is viewed as a more concrete asset.

"The main thing that distinguishes real estate funds ... is their lack of correlation with the S&P 500," said Alan Papier, mutual fund analyst with Morningstar. "That's why real estate funds end up being a great diversifier for a large-cap or blue chip heavy portfolio."

With a loss of 3.6 percent, real estate funds turned in the second-best performance in the dismal third quarter, according to Lipper. By contrast, broader Standard & Poor's 500 index funds dropped nearly 15 percent during the same period. (The best performer was gold funds with a 3.3 percent return, but most analysts don't recommend the sector, saying it likely has peaked and will now decline.)

Over the longer term, real estate funds also have a decent record, although they still lag the broader market. Real estate funds returned 47 percent during the last five years, compared to almost 61 percent for the S&P 500.

But real estate funds carry some hazards. First, they are sector funds, which by definition are riskier because of their focus on a singular segment of business. If real estate turns down, there's no other investment in the fund to cushion any losses.

Second, the future of real estate is uncertain, and opinions vary about the wisdom of investing now. Some fear the weakness in the economy could hurt real estate values. A particular risk are funds with significant holdings in hotels and other leisure properties, where revenues depend on consumers' willingness to take trips. With Americans fearful of more terrorist attacks, those businesses are hurting.

Funds that own office buildings and warehouses, which usually have longer-term leases and more predictable revenues, are considered safer bets.

There also might be more attractively-priced investments out there. Although most analysts believe real estate isn't overpriced right now, they say that, with the stock market's dramatic decline over the past year, investors may be inclined to look elsewhere. Some technology stocks, for example, are trading at their lowest levels in months, if not years.

"While we think real estate is attractively valued right now, other sectors are better valued," said Lee Schalop, real estate analyst for Banc of America Securities.

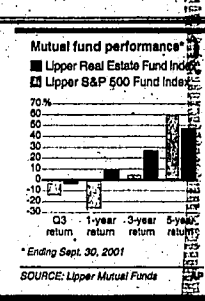
If you want to invest in real estate, many financial experts favor funds over buying an individual REIT – or real estate investment trust, the financial term that describes most real estate investments.

"Real estate is still a little off the beaten path for most individual investors," Schalop said. "Professional money mangers spend all day learning about real estate stocks and I'd expect they'd be able to outperform the individual investor."

Investors also need to read the prospectus of any real estate funds, as they would for any investment, to make sure they know what they're buying. It's also a good idea to examine any small-cap or value funds you already own, because those funds might already have real estate in their holdings.

You might also soon be checking your S&P 500 funds: Earlier this month, the index announced it would consider including REITs among its holdings.

"I think real estate is a good place to be over the next year. The dividends are very nice and I don't think REIT funds are overvalued. They're a good safe place to be right now for a lot of people," said Ray Mignone, a certified financial planner in Little Neck, N.Y., who has recommended REIT funds for several of his clients.



* Ending Sept. 30, 2001

SOURCE: Lipper Mutual Funds

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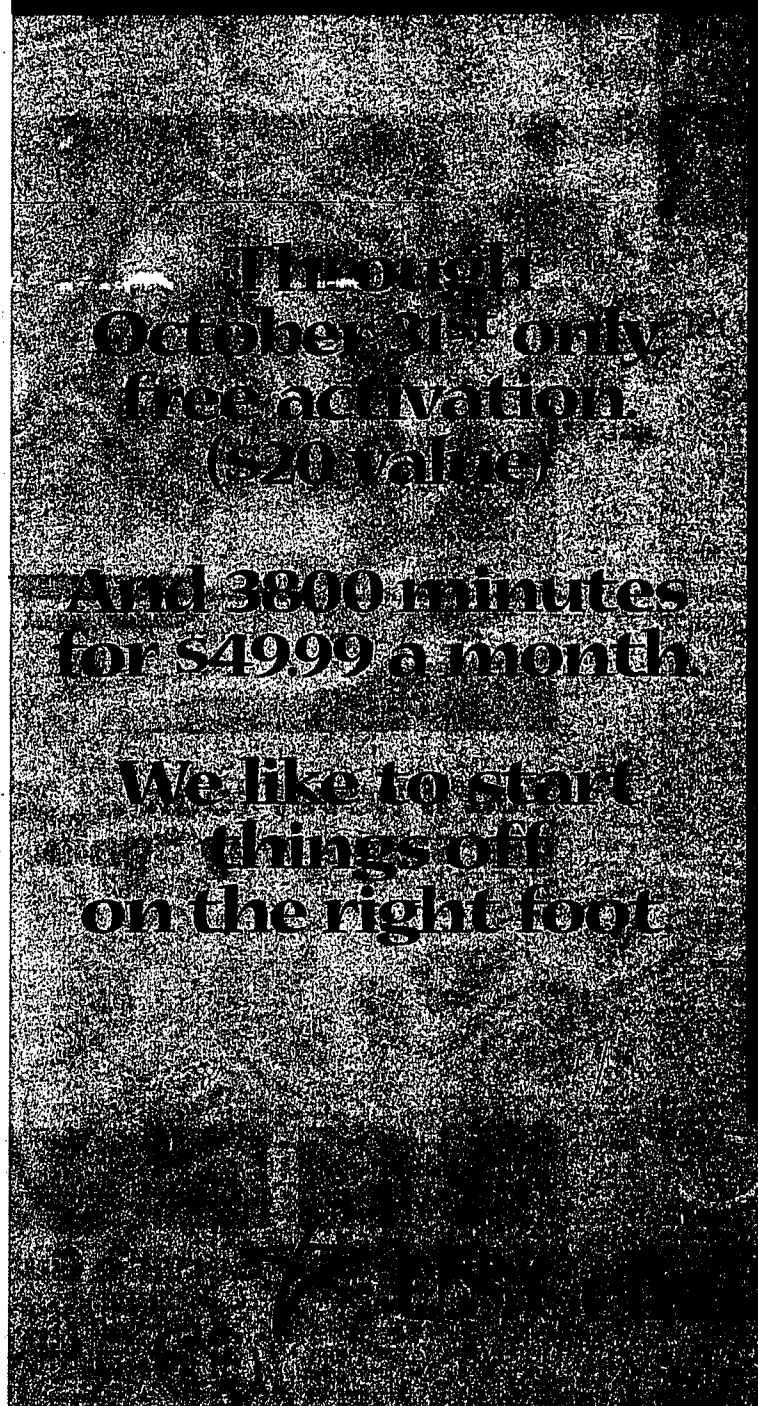

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Consumers get muddled with mixed signals

BUSINESS MIRROR
John Cunniff

NEW YORK – The nation's new financial goal, expressed in both word and action by the country's leadership, is to get people out into the marketplace with wallets and pocketbooks.

Action is the goal. Spend is the new motto. Defeat recession is the battle cry.

It couldn't be expressed more clearly or orchestrated with greater speed. Congress and the White House are committed to lowering taxes. The Federal Reserve has been shrinking interest rates inexorably.

And, impossible to overlook, are the efforts of the credit card folks who send to almost every household in America the happy message that the good life can be ours if we just avail ourselves of their cash.

To go on a guilt-free spending spree has been described as one of life's most elusive pleasures, but here we have the encouragement if not the endorsement of leaders that to do so is in the national interest.

Whether it works or not is another matter.

After indulging themselves throughout the 1990s, their attitude being that the future can take care of itself, consumers now are showing signs of becoming serious savers. Seriousness has replaced carelessness.

Serious consumers pay attention to finances, and those finances aren't in good shape. Wealth has declined for many families, the stock market to blame for some of the shrinkage. Some wealth has simply been squandered.

Earlier this year, an analysis of Federal Reserve data by the Consumer Federation of America showed the "typical" U.S. household had net financial assets, including retirement funds, of less than $10,000.

That sort of money can hardly be called a security blanket, especially in terror times. Finances are fragile. Debt levels are now about 15 percent of disposable income, highest in 15 years.

More than half the respondents responding to the Consumer Federation survey indicated they lived from paycheck to paycheck at least some of the time. And for those earning less than $20,000 the percentage was 79.

Finances are but one reason why consumers recently have been inclined to conserve rather than spend. And why it will be that much harder for the White House, Congress and the Fed to get them to open their purses.

There are other reasons, an element of confusion, for example. Since 1998, a coalition of federal agencies and financial groups had been running a saving and investing campaign to counter borrowing and spending.

Another: Unemployment is rising, and seems likely to continue rising for weeks or months. And another: Some of those credit card issuers are themselves in trouble, forced into writing off record high amounts.

Most economists you might talk to believe the get-out-and-spend efforts will be successful – that it is merely a matter of time.

The Fed doesn't fail to get its wishes, they remind you, even if it must cut interest rates to a level where it might be imprudent not to borrow. And unlike at some other times, it is buttressed by tax cuts.

Victory in the battle for the consumer mind might be certain, but it is likely to come only after a hard fight with the economy's financial and psychological enemies.

John Cunniff writes about business for The Associated Press.

Bush praises businesses for avoiding layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Bush praised companies that have decided against laying workers off during difficult economic times, saying Friday it was "the right thing to do during this national emergency." His audience included executives who have cut thousands of jobs.

Bush, addressing some 200 business, technology and agricultural leaders in the White House East Room, said his administration was deeply concerned about those who have lost jobs amid the slumping economy, and he pledged to "take the appropriate actions" to help them.

"I also know that some in this room have made a tough economic decision by delaying any layoffs or have chosen not to lay off workers, and I applaud you for that," Bush said. "And I thank you for making that decision on behalf of the workers in America. I believe it's the right thing to do during this national emergency."

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Daily 9:10
Training Day (R) Denzel Washington
955 West Main Jerome 733-2400
ODYSSEY 6
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Sat-Sun 1:00 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
From Hell (R) with Johnny Depp
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Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15
The Others (13) Nicole Kidman
Corky Romano (13) Chris Kattan
Daily 7:40 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:40 - 2:55 - 5:10 - 7:40 - 9:45
Serendipity (13) John Cusack
The Musketeer (13) Tim Roth
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Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:20 - 9:30
Rush Hour 2 (13) Chris Tucker
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TWIN CINEMA 12
Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
The Last Castle (R) Robert Redford
Bandits (13) Bruce Willis
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Hearts in Atlantis (13) Anthony Hopkins
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Joy Ride (R) Leelee Sobieski
Hard Ball (13) Keanu Reeves
Megiddo: Omega Code 2 (13)
Zoolander (13) Ben Stiller
Max Keeble's Big Move (PG)
Today 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
13 Ghosts (R) F. Murray Abraham
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These were the Top 4 Movies in The Nation last Week

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Ethan Hawke
TRAINING DAY
R
Now at the Twin Cinema - Jerome Cinema

Bruce Willis Billy Bob Thornton
Cate Blanchet
TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A CRIME.
BANDITS
(13)
Now at the Twin Cinema - Jerome Cinema

K-PAX
PG-13 Kevin Spacey Jeff Bridges
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R
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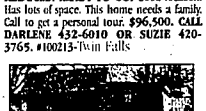
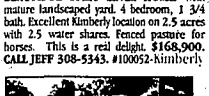


SHOSHONE! Clean 3 bedroom cottage with dining room, large living room & kitchen. Only **$68,000. JEANNETTE JEFFRIES 886-2014. #95422-Shoshone**



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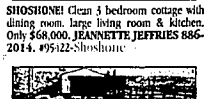

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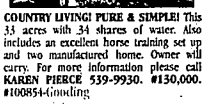

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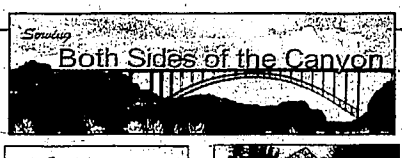

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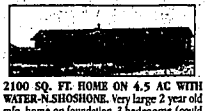

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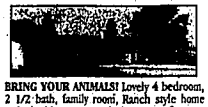

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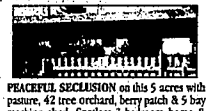


PEACEFUL SECLUSION on this 5 acres with pasture, 42 tree orchard, berry patch & 5 bay machine shed. Spotless 3 bedroom home & large garage with shop. **$124,500. CALL LINDA LEE AT 539-3458. #99764-Buhl**

SNAKE RIVER FRONTAGE. Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with incredible views of Thousand Springs. Owner will carry for qualified buyers. Realtor Owned. **$79,900. B.J. OR KITTY 324-4249. #97460-Hagerman**

A MUST SEE! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Shoshone. New metal roof, detached garage, new carpeting throughout. Immaculate, like new! Great location on corner lot, mature trees and landscaping. Owner will carry. **$50,000. CALL BETH TEWS 886-7585 OR 731-7022. #100242-Shoshone**

LOTS & LAND

LOCATION, LOCATION! Prime view lots in Hidden Hollow Estates for your dream home. 6+ & 7+ acre parcels with gorgeous valley/mtn views. Designed for min. 2000 sq. ft. homes. Power, phone, road & wate shares. Hurry there is only 2 available. **$65,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304. #95995-Jerome**

SPRING FED STREAM BORDERS THIS SECLUDED 43+/- acres in beautiful hagerman Valley. 20 HP pump, 3 hand lines & lots of water. Great development property. **$258,000. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #98808-Hagerman**

ONE ACRE PARCEL in prime east 16th location. Excellent residential building site. **$20,000. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 324-3354. #99971-Jerome**

PRIME RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE just off S. Lincoln with quick access to both Twin Falls & Jerome. Possibly 3 splits or excellent farm acreage. **$122,500. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-3354. #98006/98007**

GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION on S. Lincoln. Over 2 acres with 231' of frontage close to freeway interchange. Includes a nice older home and outbuildings. **$190,000. CALL B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #92262-Jerome**

HAGERMAN SECLUSION ABOUNDS ON THIS 27 ACRES. 29 shares of Spring water, irrigated by gated pipe, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath rock house included. **$239,000. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #100009-Hagerman**

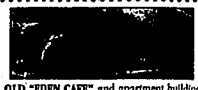
IDEAL HOME SITE-The Grove Subdivision. All brick & stucco homes in a beautiful setting. Act Fast-not many lots left. Realtor Owned. **$29,900 to $36,900. CALL JEFF 543-5232. #98895, 98894, 98898-Twin Falls**

150X125 LOT in Hollister. Manufactured homes welcome. Close walk to grade school. Paved streets, city water, power and phone available. Convenient to Filer and Jackpot. **$10,500. CALL LARRY 543-2566. #100120-Hollister**

COMMERCIAL

POUR PLEX with excellent rental history. Each unit comprised of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, attached garage & patio. Units equipped with oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal. Vinyl sided. Gas forced air heat. **$228,000. CALL KITTY OR B.J. 324-3354. OR 539-0501. #98103-Twin Falls**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with South Lincoln Frontage and city services available. Located in South Lincoln Business Park. **$75,000 per acre. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 324-3354. #90640-Jerome**



OLD "EDEN CAFE" and apartment building in Eden. Great business opportunity! Over 6300' on 2 levels. **$59,9000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #96015-Eden.**

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REAL ESTATE

501 OPEN HOUSES

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

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.■

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same. ■

BUHL
$79,000
● Nice older 2 bdrm home in good condition, metal siding, patio.
$69,000
● Very nice 3 bdrm in good area. One level, great room, pantry.
$49,000
● 2 bdrm, fireplace, green house. Nice home in good area.
$39,000
● Nice older 2 bdrm, 2-story home, vinyl siding, gas heat, good area.
CASTLEFORD
● 2 bdrm home for $32,000
Good Rental Property!
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ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

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OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

BUHL
Cozy 2 bdrm, 1¾ bath home. Family room & wood stove. Covered patio/deck, also includes a shed. 2 car garage. $92,500. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991. #100876
Great starter home on corner lot, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, forced air & gas heat, 1,036 sq.ft. Great rental property. Alley access. $49,900. Call Judy Holland 829-5679. #97856
Price reduced! Only $39,900. This home has 2 bdrms, 1 bath, fenced back yard, alley access & a shop in the back. Call Judy Holland 829-5679. #97275
FILER
2 story vintage includes 4 bdrms, 1 bath, hardwood floors in living & dining room. Large yard with heated shop. $79,900. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136. #100053
3 bdrm, 1 bath home w/1300+ sq.ft. New AC, gas heat, lg garage/shop. Additional shed in back yard. Reduced to $79,500. Call David Watson 543-8345. #100035
Just listed! Newly remodeled home with 2 bdrms & 1 bath. New kitchen, paint and carpet. Single car garage. $65,000. Call David Watson 543-8345. #101037
Newly listed! 3 bdrm, 1 bath remodeled home on corner lot. Fresh paint inside and gas heat. Only $49,500. Call Gene or Ellie Sharp 733-5559. #101020
TWIN FALLS
Great country acreage! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2+ acres w/water shares, AC, 2 car garage, large deck w/hot tub. $147,900. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988. #98754
Nice acreage! 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 5+ acres. House recently sided, spacious kitchen. 30x30 shop, large lawn, close to town. $130,000 Call Art Jones 423-5415. #100978
Totally remodeled! Cute 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath home features over 2,000 sq.ft., den or office & a 3 car garage/heated shop. $89,900. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988. #100165
Now only $84,900! New construction features 2 bdrms, 1 bath, AC & gas heat. Close to schools. Great for the 1st time home buyer. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #94803
2 story home with 4 bdrms, 2¾ baths. 2 fireplaces & gas heat, hardwood floors in living & dining. $78,900. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136. #100476
www.magicvalleyrealty.com
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BUHL Own your own private, secluded estate! 6½ totally fenced acres covered in pine, spruce, willow & fruit trees. Automatic sprinklers! Private lake w/fish, lg. pastures for horses or other livestock, huge shop, storage sheds. Beautiful 2864 sq. ft. '95 home w/4 bdrms. 2 bath, lg. oak kitchen, huge great rm., family rm., lg. master suite, skylights, lg. deck, view of lake. Must see it to believe it! $259,500. Call 543-2217 or 539-1022.■

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DIETRICH farm house. 3 bdrm. 1 bath on approx. 5 acres w/ corrals, well & pasture Eves. 544-2924.■

FILER Clean 832 sq. ft. home. Gas furnace, garage, storage shed. Good location. $60,000. For more infor 733-5490■

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Beautiful acreage near city limits with the home you've always dreamed of. Guest suite, center kitchen work area with breakfast bar. 9' ceilings, 4 garages, shop and much more. Priced at only $249,900. You'll be PLEASED....
BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

GREAT FAMILY HOME
Near schools, shopping and swimming pool. This excellent brick home has over 2400 sq. ft. of living area. REDUCED to $106,000. You can't go wrong here. Jim Herrett has keys. 731-3096
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JEROME '96 Fleetwood, 1700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, living & family rms. Water softener. On 2½ acres. Full fenced w/2½ water shares, loafing shed, bully barn, $117,000 Please call 208-324-5460.■

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JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/seperate shower. Near downtown. Bsmt., gas heat & carport $66,000. Call for appt. at 324-6693■

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Boise Area?
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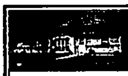


WENDELL-Reduced to $95,000! Sprawling 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, oversized double garage, huge corner lot w/room for those toys. Owner says sell! Call Gina for your appt. today 539-1130

FILER-Home on one acre just minute from Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a family room. All for only $89,900.

KIMBERLY- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a spot ready for a garage. Fully fenced yard. All for only $74,000.

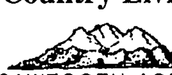
LANDMARK REALTY
324-7518

PAUL Price reduced $189,900. 4,000 sq. ft. stately brick home on 1 acre. Property includes 4 car detached brick shop. Call 323-8361 for details. Seller motivated.■

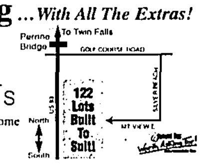
Pearson Living Estate & House Auction
Sat. Nov. 3- 11:00 AM
207 West Hwy. 30
Burley, Idaho
1375 sq. ft. main level & 851 sq. ft. bsmt. 2 bdrms. & 1 bath, fireplace w/insert, sprinkler system, 1 acre lot. Home & property will sell at 12 pm. All bidders must have financial arrangements secured prior to bidding. Call for terms, conditions & viewing. US Auction (208) 434-555 or Keith Couch (208) 431-9300

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME SWEET HOME?
YOU CAN! COME BUILD WITH US!
Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.
There is NO down payment!
Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.
Funded by USDA Rural Development
For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087

Country Living *...With All The Extras!*



SAWTOOTH ACRES



- Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
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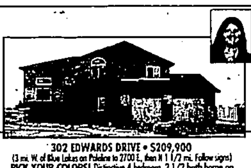
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Oct 28
2-4 pm



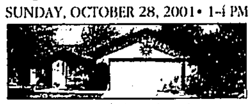
302 EDWARDS DRIVE • $209,900
(3 mi. W. of Blue Lakes on Poleline to 2700 E., then N 1 1/2 mi. Follow signs)
PICK YOUR COLORS! Distinctive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Meander Point with formal living room, family room with gas fireplace, and unfinished basement. Be Our Guest! Your Hostess: Laurel

NELSON REALTY LLC
260 2ND ST. E • TWIN FALLS
734-3930

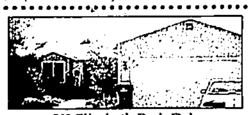
501 OPEN HOUSES

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
RE/MAX 1ST REALTY TWIN FALLS 208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2001 • 1-4 PM



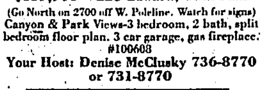
508 Elizabeth Park Drive
Exceptional private setting! 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath like new home, located on cul-de-sac. Functional, open, greatroom floorplan w/all amenities. Attached Beauty Shop w/ .5 bath & private entrance. Grounds are spectacular w/mature landscaping, 2 tiered decks, 2 patios waterfalls & stone walkway. $124,900. HOSTED BY JOSIE OWEN #100598



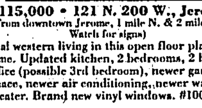
563 Elizabeth Park Drive
Huge private lot w/mature landscaping, raised beds & garden area. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has vaulted ceilings w/plant shelves, lg. kitchen w/pantry, bay window, oversized closets & walk out patio off master bdrm. All major kitchen appliances included! $99,900. HOSTED BY VICKI SURBER #100783

1258 Galena Drive
Come enjoy the beautifully manicured landscaping from the covered patio. Over 2000 SF w/formal living room & light & bright, open floor plan. RV parking, private backyard, oversized lot. $149,900. HOSTED BY RAY CARROLL. #99365
MLS

OPEN HOUSES TODAY • 1-3 PM



$139,900 • 228 Edward, Twin Falls
(Go North on 2700 off W. Poleline. Watch for signs)
Canyon & Park Views-3 bedroom, 2 bath, split bedroom floor plan. 3 car garage, gas fireplace. #100608
Your Host: Denise McClusky 736-8770 or 731-8770



$115,000 • 121 N. 200 W., Jerome
(From downtown Jerome, 1 mile N. & 2 miles W. Watch for signs)
Real western living in this open floor plan log home. Updated kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office (possible 3rd bedroom), newer gas furnace, newer air conditioning, newer water heater. Brand new vinyl windows. #100471
Your Host: Jack Stalley 420-1461

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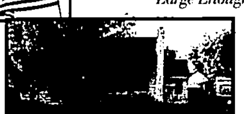
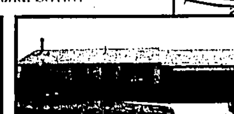


4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, spiral staircase, ceramic tile floors, wood floors, fireplace, covered patio, RV parking, maintenance free exterior, large fenced yard and it's in the Morningside school district. Call Bob or Betty today at 731-6500 or 734-6500 MLS:99857

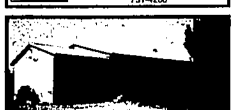
Sharp home in college area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, all on one level. Good sized yard which is fenced and has automatic sprinklers. Quiet residential street in Twin Falls Priced at $102,900. #100522 Call Carlynn Noh 734-7608 or 731-4268

BEAUTIFUL ONE-OF-A-KIND BRICK HOME. 6 BEDROOMS, 3 FIREPLACES, REMODELED '95(UP&DOWN) ADD'L 5 ACRES,40X50 INSUL SHOP W/CEMENT FLOOR, BARN, CORRALS CAN BE PCH FOR $66,500. 5 SHRS WTR. ADJACENT TO PROP. INSULATED WINDOW Priced at $237,000. Call Ramona Crandall today ,735-0165 MLS#92873

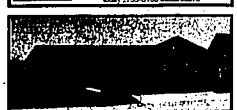


Nice home on a cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, and 1 bathroom on main floor with 2 possible beds, family room, bathroom, storage, downstairs Double car garage, large fenced back yard with a swing set for the kids. 1,992 Total Square feet of living space, gas heat, garden space, patio, and a storage shed out back. Call Ross Deahl 731-3164 $119,500 MLS#100495

Beautiful home in the country with a 40 x 28' shop/garage. Newly remodeled kitchen features a sunny corner window and new corian sink and counter tops. Jacuzzi tub. Laundry is on the main floor. Please Call Carlynn Noh 734-7608 or 731-4268 Priced at $183,900 MLS:100116



Great acreage - horse setup. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1.02 acres, corrals, single car garage. A super buy at $84,900 Call Bobbi Kelley 324-5368 or 731-2806 MLS#100653



Immaculate home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office/den, nice big oak kitchen, great pantry, dining area, gas heat, central air, patio, maintenance free exterior, landscaped, auto sprinklers. Priced at $125,000 MLS#100624 Call Willis or Jill at 420-0030 or 734-6500 or 326-5206

QUALITY ABOUNDS in this Semi-Secluded Premier Country Acreage. 2.88 Acres offers over 3500 Sq. Ft. of Opulent Living Space including many extras ie: Greenhouse, Hot Tub, Pole Fenced Pasture, RV Parking, New Designer Kitchen and much more. Add'l 5 Acres also possible. Call BOBBI KELLEY for your personal appointment 731-2806 MLS#99606

BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE COUNTRY SETTING
Close to Rock Creek w/an abundance of shade & fruit trees. Asphalt drive back to an all steel-sided, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with dbl garage, RV parking, covered patio. Pole-fencing around irrigated pasture for your horse. $117,500. (100728) Call Ray, 539-3321 cell.

MLS#100707
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SPACE, this one's for you! Home features over 1800 sq. ft. on one level with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths with large family room addition. River rock fireplace with pellet insert, 2 car garage, sprinkler system.$124,900 Call Gayle Anderson @ 734-8224 or 420-6623

3 bedroom,2.5 bth home with amenities to die for. Features large living area with new wood burning stove and gas fireplace, family room in daylight bsmt, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, jacuzzi tub in main bth, sauna in mstr. bth and numerous amenities in the kitchen. Must see this one to appreciate all it has to offer. Debra Preece @ 420-0476 Priced at only $145,900

4140 MEADOW RIDGE CIRCLE!
NATURE'S BEAUTY & HABITAT at its best. Roomy 2,582 sq. ft, 3 bdrm, 3 bath plus computer room/den, formal dining. Double garage, 3 decks,auto sprinklers, asphalt drive, surrounded by mature trees on 2.1 acres. $198,500. (100215) Call Ray, 733-6340 home

Like new without a "new price" - Located in Jerome, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large corner lot, new paint inside and out, new kitchen, new roof. All for only $69,900 Call Bobbi Kelley 324-2366 or 731-2806 MLS# 100511

Nice 3 bedroom/1 bath home. Over 1300 sq.ft. Formal dining, spacious living room, breakfast nook off kitchen, main laundry and beautiful hardwood floors. Also has back porch, front sun porch and energy efficient gas heat. Only $71,000. Call Debra Preece 420-0476. MLS# 100990

BREATHTAKING VIEW of the CANYON from this CLASSIC COUNTRY HOME sitting on 1.5 acres. Custom built with reclaimed oak hardwood floors, Spanish tumbled marble throughout, 10' and 12' ceilings, a bonus room for all of your entertaining needs, formal dining room, beautiful master suite with astonishing views and access to hot tub, great room with propane fireplace, breakfast nook. A kitchen that is every persons dream, 2 patios, one is covered with built in barbecue, outdoor speakers and one with a fire pit, concrete pavers cover entire drive and both patios, beautifully landscaped with lighting plus your own putting green. $435,000 MLS#100844

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Tad Haney	733-2028	Dale Patterson	733-0669
Willis Stone	326-5206	Bobbi Kelley	731-2806
Jill Stone	326-5206	Ramona Crandall	735-0165
Carlynn Noh	734-7608	Debra Preece	733-0476
Dick Noh	734-7608	Shey Patterson	733-5282
Sara Batchelder Bullers	934-8889	Ross Doahl	731-3164
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REAL ESTATE

JEROME 2 yr. old 3 bdrm. 2 bath w/3 car garage. Landscaped. 324-5917■

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SHOSHONE (N) Remodeled farm house, 3 bdrms, Lr. trees. Mobile home hook up. Out bldgs. on 5 acres w/irrigation. $98,000 Additional acreage avail. 886-2095 or 731-0103■

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TWIN FALLS
$27,000 foreclosure
3 bdrm. 1 bath
800-319-3323 ext. H792■

TWIN FALLS
Canyon views.
4133 Creek View Dr.
REDUCED to $265,000.
For details call 735-2422■

TWIN FALLS
CARLYNN & DICK
NOH
Beautiful home in the country, with a 40X28 shop.
Main floor features 2 bdrms. & 2 baths. Bsmt. has beautiful family room, exercise room, bath with Jacuzzi tub, guest room & more.
Reduced to $178,900.
Call Carlynn & Dick Noh Cell 731-4268/734-7608.

TWIN FALLS SHARP! 3 bdrm. 1¾ bath, office/den/4th bdrm. 1681 sq. ft. Wood floor in living room, large lot. $82,500. 450 **Bracken St. N.** 737-4644■

TWIN FALLS 1,537 sq. ft. home on corner lot. 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, gas, fireplace, carport. 1510 9th Ave. E. $64,900. For more info., 1st Federal Savings Bank 736-4427■

TWIN FALLS 1470 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2½ acres, water. Custom built in '99, beautiful interior, river rock fireplace. Fenced pasture. Loafing shed, 24'X38' shop. Plenty of parking for trailers. $137,900. Call 308-0280■

TWIN FALLS 1972 Bainbridge, 10X60, clean, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, W/D, refrig., stove, newer carpet. Quiet NW location. $4800/offer. Call 208-733-7885 or 280-0382■

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath home, incl. walk-in closet in master bdrm. DW, lg. living rm., brand new roof this yr. New vinyl windows, fenced yd & has a detached garage, very cute, come see! $67,500. 734-1458 eves. or wknds.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. 2 car garage, $95,900 736-0601

TWIN FALLS 3500 sq. ft. home, 6 bdrm. 3 bath on 1 acre in town. Call 736-8105 or 420-8105■

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 2800 sq ft, $120,000 $15,000 below appraisal. Call 1-208-377-1862■

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 2500 sq. ft. home, only 3 yrs. old, great area. 4 bdrm.+office, 3½ baths, tile entryway, gas fireplace, auto sprinkling, landscaped, waterfall & pond, 15,000 gallon pool +deck, lg. covered deck, too much to list. $179,000. Shown by appt. 733-1133, home or work 733-2504■

TWIN FALLS Beautiful home in Breckenridge, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Sale by owner. **OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. NOON - 3PM. 778 Canyon Park Ave.** Call for info 733-0838■

TWIN FALLS Brick 5 bdrm. 2 bath. New kitchen, 3000 sq. ft. Fallout shelter, $119,000. 208-734-9529■

TWIN FALLS By Owner House with acreage. 2 bdrm. 1½ bath, home office, storage, RV parking. AWESOME GROUNDS. $119,900 firm. Come see at 3240 Addison Ave. E. or call 733-7307 to tour.■

TWIN FALLS Country home. 3 bdrm brick on ½ acre, SW area. 2 car garage, central air, fireplace, auto sprinklers, hot tub. $139,900. Call 734-9223■

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1 acre lot, fully landscaped, fenced yd. Automatic sprinklers. Call 734-2396■

TWIN FALLS Great location, 2 bdrm., 2½ bath, den, new windows, sprinkler system, 1800 sq. ft. **$81,000. 1520 Maple.** 736-9473■

TWIN FALLS House for sale; must be moved. Moving cost incl. in price. Nice 3 bdrm. Call Bruce Miller 733-6805■

TWIN FALLS By owner, **3143 Woodridge Drive.** $219,000. Call 734-8217■

TWIN FALLS N.E. location. 6 bdrms, 3½ baths, jet tub 3 car garage, auto sprinklers, appls., cedar deck. Call 733-0049■

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm. 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, home media system. AC, $103,000 or trade, lease option. Call 736-0142■

TWIN FALLS Priced Reduced !! Beautiful 5 bdrm. 2½ bath, on fully landscaped 1 acre lot. Vaulted ceilings, auto sprinklers, large deck w/hot tub & much more. $188,000. Call 735-9815 or (208) 841-8118■

TWIN FALLS Vintage 1905 2 story home. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, 1578 sq. ft. + bsmt, gas heat, AC, wood stove $99,500 543-6999■

512 FARMS/ RANCHES/DAIRIES

FILER
Reduced $10,000! 40 acre farm with 2 story home, shop/garage & outbldg. Prime farm ground w/full water rights, gated pipe. Located N. of Filer on Sucker Flat. Canyon views. $169,500/cash. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991. #100830

25 acres bordering Eagle Crest Subdivision. Has 1.4 CFS live water. Ideal location for horse set up. $125,000 Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991. #92986

KIMBERLY
80 acre farm with water shares. Concrete ditches & gated pipe. Can sell 4 bdrm, 1 bath home & 6 acres for $119,500, subject to P&Z. Or 74 acres without home for $134,900. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991. #100889
www.magicvalleyrealty.com
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FILER North 113 acres. 2 live streams, house, outbldgs. 500 ft. canyon rim. Call 208-846-9066■

GOODING 60 acres, old ranch, river, irrigated pasture. Needs work. $229,000. 934-8027

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

BUHL "River Acreage" 4761 River Road. 6.3 acres w/1996 1540 sq. ft. mfg. home, with full basement, 25X40 steel shop, Banbury irrigation. $135,000. 543-2096■

BUHL 5 acres bare land for housing. Excellent hill top view. $20,000. 733-3983■

BUHL
Remodeled 2 bedroom home on 2½ acres with outbuildings. *$79,500* or 2 bedroom home with 1 acre. *$62,500.*
FILER
4 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 3400 sq.ft. on 6.71 acres with live water plus water shares. *$204,900*
NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

GOODING North, 2 acres, power, $18,000 possible terms, Call 886-2095■

HAILEY FOXMOOR SUB-DIVISION LOT (PHASE I)-Reduced to $69,500. 970 Buckhorn Dr. Great views & across from park. Incl. full set of plans for 3 bdrm. 2 bath house, city approved for building permit. Call Patty Eckebrecht at McCann-Daech-Fenton, 788-0008 or 578-9808■

HANSEN (S.) 1.3 acre lot. Mature trees. Fenced for horses. 423-4958 Patsy■

HAZELTON $17,500. 10 acres, country living. Call 825-5617/ 208-431-5617■

HAZELTON 1+ acre lot for lease. Great loction, view/school nearby. Power/water provided. $205/mo. 425-258-2770 or 425-335-1137■

TWIN FALLS 20 acres with water shares. Garage. $48,000 negot. 735-1653■

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514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS 4-plex for sale. Near CSI, $189,000: Please call 208-735-1653■

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

KIMBERLY
37.18 acres zoned agricultural. Property has 2 accesses from Kimberly Road. City limits & M-2 zoning at rear of property. Includes 40 water shares. Call Gene or Ellie Sharp 733-5559. #100977
TWIN FALLS
Retail auto parts store & fully equipped auto repair facility w/4 hoists & 6-8 bays. Included are 5 upstairs apts w/income of $1300/mo. They account for 4,000 sq. ft. of total square footage. Bring all offers, will lease with option. Realtor owned. Call Archie or Bobbe Goodman 734-5001. #98399.
10,000+ sq.ft. commercial building. Restrooms and cement floors, OH doors & 4 offices. Plenty of storage area. $200,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #100151
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516 VACATION & TIME SHARES

HAWAII Condo $59,500. 1/6 ownership in a condominium at The Cliffs in Princeville, Kauai. Lovely two bdrm./2 bath, completely furnished. 8 wks. per yr. for your own use or to rent out to vacationers. Call (208)238-5012 or 237-9031 (Pocatello).■

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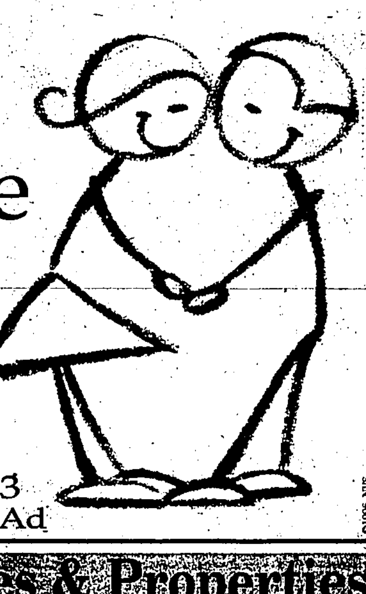
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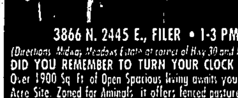
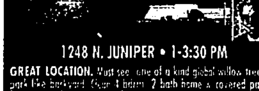
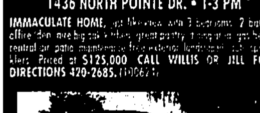
SUNDAY, OCT. 28, 2001



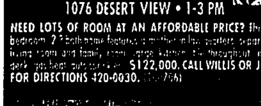
3866 N. 2445 E., FILER • 1-3 PM
(Directions Midway Meadows Estate at corner of Hwy 30 and Hwy 93)
DID YOU REMEMBER TO TURN YOUR CLOCK BACK? Over 1900 Sq Ft of Open Spacious living awaits you on this Acre Site. Zoned for Animals it offers fenced pasture, Large Decks Formal Dining Living and Family Rooms plus 4 Bedrooms and 2 Bath. A MUST SEE at this Great Economical Price. BUY TODAY and take Advantage of Low Low Current Rates **YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBI KELLEY CELL 731-2806** ***FREE PUMPKINS TODAY TO THE FIRST 5 VISITORS!*** (100868)



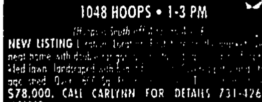
1248 N. JUNIPER • 1-3:30 PM
GREAT LOCATION. Must see one of a kind global willow tree in park like backyard. Over 4 bdrm 2 bath home & covered patio fenced sprinkler newer roof Asking **$112,900**
HOST: RAY SABALA (100619)



1436 NORTH POINTE DR. • 1-3 PM
IMMACULATE HOME, [illegible] 3 bedrooms 2 baths office/den [illegible] great pantry [illegible] gas heat central air patio maintenance free exterior [illegible] sprinklers Priced at **$125,000 CALL WILLIS OR JILL FOR DIRECTIONS 420-2685.** (100621)



1076 DESERT VIEW • 1-3 PM
NEED LOTS OF ROOM AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE? This 5 bedroom 2½ bath home features a mother in law quarters separate living room and family room large kitchen tile throughout nice deck [illegible] **$122,000. CALL WILLIS OR JILL FOR DIRECTIONS 420-0030.** [illegible]



1048 HOOPS • 1-3 PM
[illegible]
NEW LISTING [illegible] **$78,000. CALL CARLYNN FOR DETAILS 731-4268.** [illegible]

KIRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

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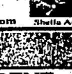
Residential

To place an ad in the Realty Section call Randi, Jennie or Faith at 677-4042!

FOCUSED ON FARMING? Over 100 acres irrigated farmland in Kasota area. Good sized brick home with garage and machine shop. All gravity off A&B Irrigation. Possession after harvest. Long time tenant has not raised potatoes. #100625

HORSE HAPPY? It will be when you move to 3 acre site with horse shed. Large shop for trailer. Great remodel just completed on the 3 bedroom house. Ready for rent for the winter to good tenant. $650/month. #100647

Century 21 Riverside Realty Call Sheila Adams 2000 Overland, Burley **878-2121** Visit us at: www.c21riverside.com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FOR RENT *Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments* **Valley Park Apartments** 436-5882

FOR RENT *Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments* **Mountain View East** 678-9141

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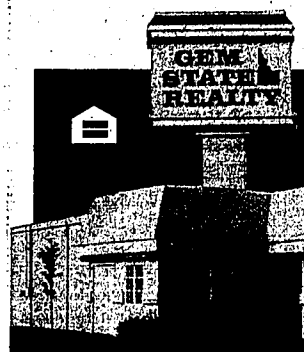
735-3212 in Twin Falls
677-4042 in Burley.



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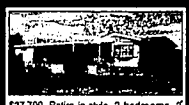
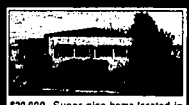

$27,700. Retire in style. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large and spacious rooms, perfectly manicured yard with auto sprinklers, new roof, must see to appreciate. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #100026


$29,900. Super nice home located in Lazy J Mobil Home Park. Well maintained 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer carpet, walk in closets. Carport & hot tub with lots more. View at lynnrasmussen.com or Call LYNN 733-3900 or PEGGY 737-3925. #101047

$42,500. Great opportunity for First Time Home Buyer or Investor 760 sq. ft. home with 2 bedroom & 1 bath, gas wall heat, vinyl siding, & metal roof. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com, or Call WALT HESS 737-3940 or TAMI GOODING 737-3940. #100910

Must see to appreciate! 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Gas heat and nice size lot. Needs a little TLC. Call JOHN HOUSER to see ✪ 420-5506. Only $42,500. #99897

$49,900. Great starter home! Approximately 1083 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, single attached garage, some remodeling done. Good sized lot with storage shed in the fenced backyard. View it at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900. #[illegible]

$50,000. Great location for your small business - located on a heavily traveled street. Business sign in place and parking available in front and rear - 1728 total sq.ft. - accessible from street and alley. Call JOANN ✪ 737-3961 OR KATHI S. ✪ 737-3917. #97463

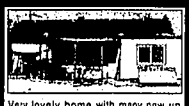
$61,000. This 5 bedroom, 2 bath, home in Murtaugh features 2,628 sq. ft. of living space, with gas forced air heat, family room, shed, metal roof and a fireplace. For more details Visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #102263

Super turnkey business located in Hazelton. Bar/Tavern includes all furniture & equipment also liquor license. Only $82,900. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM ✪ 737-3900 or 737-3925. View ✪ lynnrasmussen.com. #100762

$68,000. NICELY PRICED HOME in a mature Jerome neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, partially finished basement with room to grow. Nice living room with wood burning stove and wood accents. Large lot with detached garage. VANCE WALKER 420-0364 or NICHOLE WEBB 737-3906. #99562

$72,000. Investment opportunity or 1st Time Home Buyer. This 1112 sq. ft. home has 2 bedrooms &1 bath, forced air gas heat, metal siding & single car garage. Call WALT ✪ 737-3939 or TAMI ✪ 737-3940 or Visit TheHessTeam.com for more information. #[illegible]

$74,900.Canyon Rim Property, great building site. 6 + acres with water shares. Call for more information on this parcel. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915 ask about. #98525


Very lovely home with many new up grades on half acre. Priced right at $75,900. Don't delay call BRENDA today ✪ 420-4976 or 324-3473. #100510

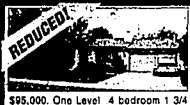
CASH FLOW! $78,000. Triplex in Twin Falls has good location, separate electric meters, auto lawn sprinklers, garage. Income is $12,300 yearly. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117. #99594

$79,900. Super starter home in excellent condition. Open floor plan. Park style back yard on extra lg. Lot. Recently painted interior and exterior. Why pay rent when this home can be yours. Call DIANN ✪ 737-3916 or 735-1428. #100679

Beautiful condo in Elm village. Clean and in excellent shape. Lots of privacy here. Underground garage parking. Three bedroom, 2 baths. Gas heat and central air. Close to shopping. You will love this, priced to sell!!! $87,500. Call PEGGY 737-3925. #[illegible]

$87,900. Very nice all-brick 4 bed, 1.5 bath home in excellent an excellent location! Large fenced backyard, storage shed, covered patio in back is perfect for summer barbecuing. Finished basement with family room, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath and laundry View at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900. #99042

$88,900. Enjoy the pleasure of a well kepted home on Presidential street. This 5 bed 2 bath home abounds with 1898 sq. ft. This home is a dream come true. Very well maintained and beautifully decorated. Don't drive by call for an appointment to see Call DIANN DOMAN ✪ 737-3916 or 735-1428. #99523



$95,000. One Level 4 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home in Morningside School District. Central air, gas heat, large fenced back yard with auto sprinklers. This one won't last. Call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915 to see before it's gone. #99927

4 bedroom home on Altair priced at $98,000. Large deck, full fenced yard. Gas heat with air conditioning, large family room. Many other features for you to see. Buy now with interest rate so low. Call SANDY 737-3968. #101029

$102,900. Nice home in quiet, friendly neighborhood within walking distance to elemtry & Jr. High School. 3 bedroom/2 bath vaulted ceiling in living room. Large back yard. Pride in ownership. To see call DIANN DOMAN ✪ 737-3916 or DEBBIE DANIELS ✪ 734-4044. #100499

$105,900. Large 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on Eldridge Ave. zoned Heavy manufacturing, out buildings. Please call RICK BEARD, 423-5311 or 423-6160. #100291

$112,000. Triplex with addition duplex lot. 1st unit is 3 bedroom, perfect for someone that is wanting their own home with addition income. Good terms – Realtor owned. Call SANDY 420-3451 for more information. #100612

$114,500. LOTS OF ROOM! 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on 1.1 acres 1405 sq. ft. main floor with full basement. 2 car garage, heat pump, air conditioning, mature trees, garden spot, new roof summer 2000. A great place with space and potential. Call TOM LLYOD 737-3924 OR 308-0117. #100925

$129,900. ANOTHER PRICE REDUCTION - Makes this home an even better buy. Over 3,000 square foot 4 bedroom 3 bath spacious home on a corner lot in a fine NE Twin Falls Neighborhood. Has all the necessities, very efficient 72.00 level pay, 2 car garage and RV Parking, sprinkler system, lots and lots of space. Call LEXI 737-3918 or 734-8753. #98311

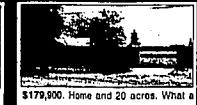
$134,900. Great country living close to town. Large family room on 1 acre 6 bedrooms, 3 bath, finished basement, nice utility room, bright kitchen w/french doors to deck in back. Heat pump/central air, 2 car garage. Nice quiet way to live. Call DIANA WHITNEY ✪ 737-3969. #[illegible]

$139,900. You must see this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Kimberly. Spacious home in newer neighborhood, excellent finish work, lots of tile work. Please call RICK BEARD at 539-5311. #98913

$139,900. Must See This One! 6 bedrooms 2 baths. Fence is up, garden is in, shop, lots of room to park. Large well kept family home with manicured yard. Well water for yard and garden. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #100016

Two year old home in Hagerman on large lot. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, wired for surround sound, oak trim. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, RV parking and more! All this for only $145,900. Call JUANITA MYERS ✪ 731-3825. #100541

Wonderful horse property on 2 acres horse waters, hitching post with concrete, metal fences, barn & many more extras. 3 bedroom home with split bedroom floor plan. For more information, call LOUISA ✪ 280-0822. $169,500. #100519


$179,900. Home and 20 acres. What a nice package! Sharp and clean 3 bedroom, two bath home. New windows, roof, great dock area. Wonderful private yard with adjacent area of tree plantings. Call for your appointment to see this one. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #100514

One of the most beautiful homes on the market today! Gourmet Island Kitchen and formal dining room compliment four good-sized, well-decorated bedrooms and three baths, all immaculate. Fenced and sprinkled yard, of course! Priced @ $169,900. Please ask for KATHI SCHRADER today 734-0400 or 737-3917 or 731-9619. #100527

$169,900. Custom Built in 1996 by Raintree. This 4 bedroom 2 bath split bedroom floor plan features 2115 sq. ft. 2 sided gas fire place, central air, gas heat, breakfast bar, family room, triple car garage, covered patio, sprinkler system and more. For more details Visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #99638

$189,900. THIS IS A MUST SEE!! Walk into a little bit of heaven with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Enjoy the country view with a wrap around deck, barn, corrals & fully fenced property. Insulated 2 car garage, home owners have taken great pride in ownership, upgrading everything in the last 8 years. Call KAY today 737-3950. #100802

$225,000. Beautiful home in an isolated setting with great views of Murtaugh Lake and the South Hills. Home has over 4,000 sq. ft. Large rooms through out. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with rock fireplace. Over 8 acres, RV hoop up and irrigation equipment. To see Call VANCE WALKER 420-0364 / 737-3928. #100864

NOW! If you want FABULOUS here it is! Great N.E. location, incredible landscaping, 3-4 bedroom, 4 bath, formal living room and dining room, fantastic kitchen, 2 fireplaces and more! Top of the line! $475,000. CALL ME! CAROLYN CUTLER 420-3381 or 737-3913. #[illegible]

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LEXI ROTH
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KEN ROY
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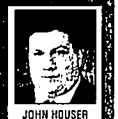
JUANITA MYERS
Sales Associate
324-8508

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate, ABR
Million $ Producer
737-3925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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

518 MOBILE HOMES

GOODING '84 Champion Sequoia 14'x56'. New carpet. Must be moved, $5000/offer. 934-5636.

TWIN FALLS '80, 14x70, 2 bdrm. $12,500 or assume loan. Country lot, $125/ month. Call 423-5525.

TWIN FALLS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!! Gorgeous mobile home in Lazy Jl Better than new 3 bdrm. 2 bath upgraded double wide with covered patio/carport, auto sprinklers, very nice landscaping. You'll love it and it's priced to sell NOW!! At $32,500. Call Jann or Bob today.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BURLEY Clayton 2000 811 Normal St., Burley. Ready to move into. Includes upgraded kitchen appliances. $67,500. Call 644-9641.

JEROME Nashua '94 1700+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Full tape & texture, hardwood cabinets, double bay window w/deluxe exterior trim. Excellent condition. Moduline '98. 1400 sq; ft. Full tape & texture. 3 bdrm. 2 bath with den. Fleetwood '98. Full tape & texture. 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Excellent condition. Call Y-R Homes at 539-3653.

FILER 1997 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm. w/garage, vinyl fence, sprinkler system. 731-5092 or 734-5092.

HANSEN '88 Huge 3 bdrm.2 bath, 24x70' N.W. Estates #44 $33,500/offer. 423-9245.

50 LEGALS

MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO CORRECT ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of November, 2001, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will meet as a Board of Corrections for the purpose of correcting assessments. The Board of Directors will meet at the Minidoka Irrigation District Office, 98 West 50 South of Rupert, Idaho and will remain open November 13, 2001 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Assessments will be levied for the operation and maintenance of the system and works of the district, and for the administration of its affairs, which may be reviewed with the Board upon the request of any interested person. The assessment rolls of the District will be in the office of the District and open for inspection at any time during the day.

Dated this 10th day of October, 2001.
/s/Ruth Stansbury Balles
Secretary/Treasurer
Minidoka Irrigation District

PUBLISH: October 28 and November 4, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON STATUS OF PROPOSED ACTIVITIES

The City of Twin Falls is submitting a proposal to the Idaho Department of Commerce for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) in the amount of $500,000.

The proposed project is to construct improvements benefiting the clients of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. Project components include a new building, parking and access improvements.

The hearing will include a discussion of the application, scope of work, budget, schedule, benefits of the project, and location of the proposed project. The application, related documents and the ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

The hearing has been scheduled for Monday, November 5, 2001 at 6:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall. Verbal and written comments will be accepted until five (5) twenty-four (24) hour days after the hearing.

The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. For more information, or if special accommodation will be available, upon request, five (5) days prior to the hearing in a format that is usable to persons with disabilities. For more information, contact Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk at 735-7271.
/s/Elaine S. Steele, Mayor

PUBLISH: Sunday, October 28, 2001

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PUBLISH: Sunday, October 28, 2001

100 Personals

HOUND POUND
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND:
1. On 10-25 in Buhl, Poodle X male.
2. Border Collie X in Harry Barry Park.
3. Lab X male, big pup.
4. Hound X male.
5. St. Bernard X female.
6. Adult Lab female.
7. Terrier X female pup.
8. Lab Shar Pei X female.

ADOPTION:
1. Terrier X female.
2. Cocker Spaniel X male.
3. Chow X puppy.
4. Pitbull X puppy.
5. Ridgeback Rott X spayed female, house trained.
6. 5 month old Lab X male, nice puppy.
7. Adult chocolate lab neutered male.

Many nice cats & kittens! We have many nice animal for adoption.

Visit our website, www.magicink.com/web/petsonline.

LOCATED
139 Sixth Ave. West
736-2299
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday-Friday
CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat. **They would love a home!**
This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

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 "Otis" has microchip under his skin. Owner is Dan Wieser or Chelsea Larkin. Call 837-4513.

FOUND watch at a Filer football game on Oct. 20th. Call to identify. 423-4644.

LOST Male Yellow Lab. Wearing a purple collar. City of Gooding tags. Vicinity of Montana St. Call 934-4271 or 934-8427

LOST Black & Brown, large male German Shepherd. Small leather collar. Answers to Zeke. Vicinity of 3600 E. & Kimberly Rd. 734-4841 days, 733-1061 eves. REWARD $200!!

MISSING 1 yr. old spayed female, tortoise shell cat. May have purple collar w/heart shaped ID tag. May have been dumped outside city limits. Please call 734-8723.

104 PERSONALS

TRIP TO BOISE? Want to stay in Boise's Premier hotel & location AT AN INEXPENSIVE RATE! Call 208-883-9213. Leave msg. & your call will be returned within 24 hours.

TWO prime Idaho Steelhead Hockey tickets & hotel room for two...$95! Additional tickets/rooms, negot. Call 208-863-9213. Lv. msg. & your call will be returned within 24 hr.

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Ages 25-90. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

I write about history, not sex. Books on sale at Kimberly Nurseries. Bessie M. Wright.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come dig up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

CLEANING AT ITS FINEST residential & commercial. 734-2482.

LAW OFFICE CHAPTER 7. $245. Uncontested divorce, $195. Other services. 208-478-1700, days/eves.

NEED AN ATTORNEY? Can you afford one? Call 736-8105 or 420-8105.

THE HANDYMAN CAN Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Certified family home now accepting residents, levels 1 & 2. 735-1932.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE stay at home Mom has 2 openings. Refs. Call Cindy at 208-733-9660.

CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICCP accepted. References. Call 208-324-5784.

Child care in my home. All shifts, flexible. ICCP, CPR certified. Jodie. 734-6406.

CHILDCARE Mom has opening for 2 children in her home. Shift work ok. Call 734-9721.

M&M HOME CHILD CARE Opening 6 am to 8 pm. Taking children 1 year and up! Please call me at 326-6723.

NEW BUZZY BEE DAY CARE
All ages. Jerome. 324-3321

OFFERING Daycare in my home, ages 0-4, refs. avail. Call Kim 737-9937.

QUALITY DAY CARE for your infant & toddler by RN provider. 3 immediate opening available. 734-8758 or lv. msg. 734-0724

200 EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
CDL Drivers
General labor/various
Hyster Driver
Construction
Painter
Call Intelligent Employment Solutions
Now for an appointment.
678-0165

ADOLESCENT TREATMENT TECH
Two part-time positions - supervising and carrying out treatment goal for at-risk youth in a Court ordered Drug and Alcohol program. Flexible hours. Behavior management experience helpful but will train the right individuals. Must be professional and willing to take direction. Pick up and drop off application and hand written cover letter to Twin Falls County Resources, 4th floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. $7.00 to $9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible eves. days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 736-2853!!!!!!!!!!

ASSISTANT MAILROOM SUPERVISOR

The Times-News is accepting applications for a full time Assistant Mailroom Supervisor. This position oversees the production area of the newspaper where machines are used to put together the various parts of a newspaper, including preprinted sections and advertising inserts.

Ideal candidate will have a strong mechanical background, an ability to direct a work crew, attention to detail, and be dependable. Hours include shift work, both weekends and graveyard.

Interested parties should fill out an application at The Times-News. Applications must include three work related references.

The Times-News is a Drug Free Work Place. EOE

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE TECHNICIAN
Pay based on experience. Apply in person at: Ron's American Car Care, 337 W. Main, Jerome

AUTOMOTIVE
Need hard working people, will train, if you have a desire to earn above average income $60,000/yr. come see Gale Harrison at Harrison Ford Value Corner.

BEAUTY
Lease salon looking for stylist & nail techs,½ off first mos. rent. Sheryl 734-5970 or 733-5453

CARPENTER
Cabinet maker or installer needed for Ketchum area. 2 yrs. exp. required. Installers need own tools and transportation. If interested call 208-725-0220 ask for David.

CLERICAL
Davisco Foods International/Jerome Cheese Company, an established employer in Dairy Industry for over 50 years, has an office/accounts payable position available at its state-of-the-art cheese factory. *Davisco* is looking for a reliable, energetic, motivated and organized individual to be a part of its team. Must like working in a fast-paced office environment, needs strong verbal and written skills and the ability to handle multiple tasks and pay attention to detail. computer skills (Excel, Word, Outlook and Access or other database) a must. This full-time, permanent position requires 1-2 years of relevant experience. compensation is negotiable.

Davisco offers its employees the following:
- 401K with employer match
- Employer provided health insurance - up to 100%
- Life insurance
- Flexible benefit plan
- Profit sharing
- Paid vacations and holidays.

Please send resume to **Jerome Cheese Co. Attn: Bill Riebesell 47 West 100 South Jerome, ID 83338**

Fax 208-324-5002
E-Mail JCCHR@Daviscofoods.com

CLERICAL
Office Asst. PT. Experience. Mon.- Fri. Call 736-2000

CLERICAL
PT position open with a local finance company. Skills: typing, computer exp. answering the phone, finance exp. a plus. Wage DOE. Resume required. Please apply in person at **Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E Ste 24**

CLERICAL
Immediate openings for experienced secretaries, bookkeepers & cashiers @ 733-7900 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL
Office help needed. Must be ORGANIZED & experienced in typing, computer & phones. FT, Mon. through Fri. 8-5. Good benefits with 401(k). Send resumes to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 1856, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

COMPUTER
SIGNS NOW
Looking for an engaging hard working computer literate (Corel Draw), sign shop experience. Highly motivated & well organized. Contact Jonotte between 10am-2pm: Call 733-1143 for an interview

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced framer needed, tools provided, wage DOE. Call 733-7826 eves & weekends, 280-0444 days.

Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

CONSTRUCTION
Post-frame construction company seeking personnel for year round work. Competitive wages, a comprehensive benefits package and advancement potential available to motivate individuals looking to join a team atmosphere. Training available for the right applicants. Please apply in person at or call:

CLEARY BUILDING CORP.
2281 E. 1010 S.
Hazelton, ID 83335
208-829-5564
hazelton@clearybuilding.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule includes Wed.-Fri. days & Sat. & Sun. mornings. All interested individuals should fill out an application at:

The Times-News
Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
"A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

Pondering the purchase of a pet? Check out classified. Call 733-0931.

CONSTRUCTION
Masons and hod carriers needed immediately. Come join an established masonry contractor in the Wood River Valley for full time, year round work. Join a great crew known for its masonry skill. Good pay, medical benefits. Chris at (208)-788-1446.

CROP ADVISOR
Local fertilizer company looking for crop advisor for Mini-Cassia Area. Send resume to Box 98386 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls ID 83303 before 11/16, all applications will be confidential. ADA EOE

DIRECTOR
ANIMAL SHELTER
CANYON COUNTY, IDAHO. High school diploma/GED and eight (8) years experience management with three(3) years experience in shelter management and supervisory responsibilities OR an equivalent combination of education and experience. 24 hour on-call. Certified through the National Animal Control Association/Idaho Humane Society in animal control methods. Annual Salary: $33,322-$41,318 DOE + benefits. Contact: (208)454-6610; closing November 15, 2001, 5:00 pm. EOE

CONSTRUCTION
Skilled, motivated & willing to learn construction trade. Must have valid drivers license to apply. Please call 208-734-1966.

DAIRY
Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers starting pay $6.97/hr., night cow pushers $6.73/hr. Positions include vacation pay + good benefits. *Please contact Yoli at 438-8450 extension 109.*

DRIVER
WISE
EXPERIENCED DRIVERS EARN MORE
- Comprehensive, low-cost medical insurance.
- 1,100 mile length of haul
- Paid after every load
- 401(k)
- Paid TripPak & PrePass
- Exc. tuition reimbursement

Owner Operators Welcome
Call 1-877-LEASEWISE
School Graduates Welcome
Company-Paid Training Available for Inexperienced Drivers
1-888-JOIN-WSE
(1-888-564-6973)
For more information or an on-line application, visit us at
www.willsshaw.com
EOE

CONSTRUCTION
Stucco laborers: Please call 208-324-3739

DAIRY
Herds person wanted on dairy. Only exp. need apply. Refs. & resume. Please call 208-324-4252

DENTAL
Part-time **Licensed Dental Hygienist** to work at South Central District Health. Providing oral health education and clinical services. For more information please call Mary Decker at 734-5900 ext. 204.

DRIVER
Job opening now hiring full time solid waste collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly. Class B CDL required. Benefits include, medical, dental, & vision insurance, plus 401k plan. Please send resume to Box 97447 % The Times News, P.O. Box 458, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Drug Free Workplace

DRIVER
Driver wanted to drive cattle truck. Some local, mainly out of state. Jerome, Idaho. Only experienced livestock drivers need apply. Call 208-324-7297 or 208-590-2888.

DRIVER
Need OTR drivers. MUST be experienced, 3 years and over 100,000 miles. Driving the 10 western states, mainly California. Call 934-5686 or 1-888-500-5801.

$$$Earn and Learn

Are you ready for the next step in your career? Minidoka Memorial Hospital in association with CSI invites you to Learn and Earn.

CNA Classes will be held at MMH beginning November 5, 2001

Join us for a six week course and an excellent employment opportunity all expenses paid!

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Contact Human Resources at 436-8124

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
Executive Director of Foundation/ Special Project Manager

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center is seeking a creative individual who has grant writing experience to provide leadership to the foundation. Responsibilities will also include assisting Administrator with special projects. Must have ability to meet with community leaders and identify innovative funding sources. Must be able to handle multiple and varied projects and work under direction of multiple parties. Requires BS/BA degree. Interested applicants should send resume with cover letter indicating salary expectations. Will not be considered without cover letter.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338
Fax: (208) 324-3878

TFCH
TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
"Where the patient comes first."

NURSING

Shift and Weekend Differentials. Specialty Differentials: ICU, ER, Charge Nurse

RN needed full-time or part-time on hospital floor for 3PM-11PM shifts. Plus, opportunity to function as a charge nurse.

660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID • (208) 733-3700
JOB HOTLINE • 732-1286 OR 1-888-472-7799 • www.tfch.com

ST. BENEDICTS
Family Medical Center

709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 324-4301 • Fax (208) 324-3878

St. Benedicts is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- **1** LPN-LTCU (FT/PT) — LPN w/charge course preferred. Immediate opening
- **2** RN - Acute Care (1-FT or PT) — Night shift, Current license required
- **3** RN (FT or PT) — Prefer OB experience, but will train interested applicants. 3-11 pm shift.
- **4** LPN or RN — Office nurse for Family Practice Clinic. Full-time position, immediate opening. Bi-lingual Spanish helpful, current licensure required.
- **5** Radiology Tech (FT) — ARRT required. CT or Ultrasound experience a plus.
- **6** Executive Director of Foundation /Special Projects Manager (FT) — Requires BS/BA Degree. Grant writing exp., ability to meet with community leaders and identify innovative funding sources, ability to handle multiple and varied projects, ability to work under direction of multiple parties. Interested applicants send resume with cover letter including salary expectation (will not be considered without this).
- **7** RN-Home Health (FT) — Responsible for in-home patient visits, requires RN license, valid driver's license & reliable transportation. Mileage paid

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits
- Group Health/Dental
- Personal Leave/Vacation
- Retirement/403B and/or Hospital Sponsored
- EAP
- Shift Differential Bonuses
- 20 Hr. Week Benefits Avail.
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Short Term Disability
- Life Ins./AD&D

CLICK! with the Right Realtor

The Times-News Homeseller Online

www.magicvalley.com

Spend the Holidays With Us.

You'll find fun times, good friends and great money at U.S. Cellular this holiday season! If you know how to please customers and would love to earn some extra money, we've got a full-time seasonal position waiting for you. Join our friendly, dynamic team this season and catch the holiday spirit!

Holiday Seasonal Help
Full-Time
Twin Falls

Specific Responsibilities:
- *Greet customers in the store and over the phone in a friendly, courteous manner*
- *Receive customer payments and perform cashiering duties*
- *Perform sales related and administrative duties*

Qualifications:
- *High school diploma or equivalent*
- *Strong telephone, communication and computer skills*
- *6 months general office experience preferred*
- *6 months cashier experience required*
- *Retail sales experience preferred*

Make your holidays a little merrier this year. Email: bernadette.cash@uscellular.com. Fax: (541) 774-5164. OR stop into our Twin Falls store, 799 Cheney Dr. to pick up an application today. U.S. Cellular is a drug-free workplace. EOE.

DAIRY Needed experienced cow feeder and experienced calf feeder. Call 934-5568.

DRIVER
We are seeking a **shuttle driver** with 2+ years experience, CDL, and experience with a 53' trailer. Flexible work hours, no weekends. Must be able to lift 50 lbs., read & write English. High school diploma or GED req. Apply in person or send resume to **AmeriPride Services. 403 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. EEO/AAP**

DRIVER
West coast haul, reefer, Kenworth W900, $700-$800/week, lots of miles, paid vacation after 1 year. Bonuses and incentives with performance. Ron 644-1011/539-5952.■

DRIVERS

DEDICATED RUNS AVAILABLE NOW!
Don't Overpay For CDL Training!
15 day course for only $120.00
Call for details
We Offer: Excellent Pay & Benefits, Job Stability, Exp'd Drivers Welcome
888-490-8343
www.swiftrans.com
(eoe-m/f min. 23 yrs old)

DRIVERS

DEDICATED RUNS AVAILABLE NOW!
No Experience, No Problem
15 day course for only $120.00
Full Benefits, Great Equipment
*Call us at 888-490-8343
or apply online at: www.swifttrans.com
(eoe-m/f min. 23 yrs old)

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip. 888-806-5785.■

DRIVERS
Flatbed regional. $500 sign on. TCT 800-635-5233.■

DRIVERS
FT/PT needed OTR. Refers, Western States, Canada. **$500 sign on bonus.** Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7600■

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work transporting gravel, hay and other farm commodities. Good work environment. **Call Jackson Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. 208-324-3004.■**

DRIVERS

KEEP AMERICA ROLLING
Start a new career in trucking.
Class A CDL training starting now! Be on the road to a great job in just 21 days. Male/female, 21 years old, no high school diploma required. $600-$800 weekly. Medical, dental, 401K. No money out of pocket if qualified.
On the spot job placement with company paid tuition. Classes starting soon.
Call Now 800-900-0586.

DRIVERS
Married? Children?
Working for less than $10/hr.? We can help. We have grant money. Call to qualify. Work for $30-$40,000/yr. 734-0586.

DRIVERS
Now Hiring Drivers & Owner Operators

Dry Van & Flatbed
No Experience
No Problem
15 day course for only
$120.00
Call for details.
Best 401K In The Industry
WE GET YOU HOME!
WE KEEP YOU BUSY!
Meet with Omar Aragon:
Westcoast
1357 W. Blue Lakes Blvd. N
Twin Falls, ID
Thursday, Nov. 8
at Noon-2pm
888-490-8343
www.SwiftTrans.com
(eoe-m/f min. 23 yrs old)

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

DRIVERS
Positions available for OTR CDL drivers to operate vans, reefers, & walking floors thru 45 states. Competitive wage, bonuses, benefits, incentives. Income will range $40,000-$50,000/year, depending on you!
Based in Kimberly, ID. 208-734-9062■

DRIVERS
Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local hauling/Pacific Northwest. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401K. Salary DOE.
Please apply at: 903 Elm, Buhl, ID, or call 208-543-4306.■

DRIVING SCHOOL
B & T TRUCK DRIVING
Get your Class A CDL
Tuition Assistance
Idaho State Certified
Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099 ■

EDUCATION
The Jerome School District #261 is accepting applications **for special education aides.** Applicants must:

1) Have a High School Diploma or equivalent.
2) Previous experience with children preferred.
3) Be able to communicate clearly and concisely, both orally and in writing.

Applications may be obtained by contacting Linda Adams at the Jerome School District #261 Administration office (208-324-2392), 107 3rd Ave. West. ***Jerome School District #261 is an Equal Opportunity Employer***

FINANCIAL
Wanted experienced full-time mortgage loan processor.
Please send resume to:
First Federal Savings Bank, Attention:
Real Estate Position,
P.O. Box 249
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Equal Employment Opportunity - M/F ■

FARM
Truck driver & laborer needed. **CORRECTED PHONE NUMBER.** 788-2676■

GENERAL
Underground operators/laborers needed for utility contractor.
Fax resume to 208-327-0589 or call 208-327-0707 for more information.■

GENERAL MANAGER
Best Western Salmon Rapids Lodge on the Salmon River in Riggins Id. Immed. opening minimum 2 years experience req. **Send resume to Box 886 McCall, Idaho 83638.■**

INSTALLER
Mountain States Glass needs 1 auto glass installer w/min. 2 yrs. auto glass installation. Someone who wants a career, not a job. We offer great pay, medical insurance, paid vacation & no weekends. Must have good driving record. If your tired of working hard for nothing, Call Now 1-800-668-3849, Randy■

LAW ENFORCEMENT
POLICE CHIEF
The City of Carlin, Nevada is seeking a Police Chief. Carlin has a population of 2,600 located in northeast Nevada on I-80 approx. 23 miles west of Elko. Duties involve serving as *the city's working chief* law enforcement officer. Position trains, oversees, schedules and evaluates paid and volunteer staff including four full-time officers. Develops and implements administrative policies and training programs and coordinates departmental programs. Prepares budget requests and periodic reports to the City Council. Performs the full range of patrol functions including conducting investigations, submission of accurate and timely reports and providing court testimony. Minimum qualifications: a Bachelor's degree in criminal justice, law enforcement, police science, public administration or a closely related field or at least five years of police experience, two years of which must have been equivalent to at least police sergeant. Completion of the basic law enforcement training academy or any equivalent combination of training, education and/or experience which demonstrates candidate has an understanding of local police operations, public administration and/or a closely related field. Must possess a thorough knowledge of modern law enforcement principles and methods, the capability to command and train staff and the ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing. Salary: DOQ plus benefits. Please forward all resumes/applications to
William Kohbarger
City Manager
City of Carlin
PO Box 787
Carlin, NV 89822
Closing date for application: 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 23, 2001. The City of Carlin is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

GRAPHICS
FT/PT screen printers wanted. Experience required. Training provided. Competitive wage with opportunity for advancement. **Call SAI 208-324-0697 or e-mail us at: info@sai-usa.com**

JUVENILE DETENTION
The Snake River Juvenile Detention Center has several part-time and one full-time Corrections Specialist openings. Must have the ability to provide juveniles with structure and security while developing positive teaching relationships. Ability to demonstrate professionalism both verbally and in writing in a fast paced team environment essential. Successful applicants will receive ongoing training. Submit hand written cover letter along with application to Twin Falls County Human Resource Department on the 4th floor, Twin Falls Country Courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer Drug Free Workplace.■

LABORERS
Concrete lead finisher & laborers must be able to travel out of town. Travel expenses & wages DOE. Need CDL truck driver also, travel & move equip. Call 420-2942 or 734-0559 or 731-6172.■

LUMBER YARD
★FT position avail. Mon.-Sat. 8 to 6. Must be able to lift 80 lbs. & have good customer service skills. Will be trained on a forklift. Pay $7 per hr.
Apply in person at:
SOS STAFFING RESOURCES
663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. or call (208)736-4473

MAINTENANCE
PT opening for Senior Citizens apt. complex. Minor electrical & plumbing repairs, cleaning & painting apts., yard work. Salary based on qualifications. Please call 208-536-2730■

MANAGER
Service Manager to manage & run a multi line GM repair facility. Applicant must possess automobile service background, management experience, & excellent customer relation skills. A good working knowledge of service administration & computer literacy is a must. The right candidate must be highly motivated, with the ability to see tasks through to completion. If you believe you qualify, send resume to: 3750 East Idaho St. Elko, Nevada 89801.■

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-0931.

MANAGEMENT
QA Manager needed. HACCP knowledge.
PERSONNEL PLUS
www.personnelplus-inc.com
733-7300 or 678-4040

MECHANIC
Needed experienced Welder Mechanic. Apply in person at: 24 E 200 S. Burley, Idaho 83318.■

MEDICAL

TWIN FALLS
Care Center

Employment Openings

- **CNA** - All shifts **$500 sign on bonus!**
- **RNs** full time, day & night shifts. 12 hour day/night shifts. **$2500 sign on bonus!**
- **RNA** - Part Time

We offer:
♦Paid Vacation
♦Sick & Holiday Pay
♦Health/Vision/Dental and Disability Insurance
♦401K
♦Fun Employee Programs

Don't miss out! Join our professional team!

Please apply in person at:
Joannie Benson, D.O.N.
Twin Falls Care Center
674 Eastland Dr.

MEDICAL
Attention Certified Nursing Assistants - Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center has excellent shifts and opportunities available for qualified candidates. Very competitive wages with excellent bonus program, good benefits and positive working environment. Apply in person. **Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center 2303 Parke Avenue, Burley, EOE■**

MEDICAL
Transitional Care Unit Charge Nurse - Utilize your skills in a sub-acute setting. Extremely competitive wages, benefits and positive working environment. We have a position available for day shift full time for the right individual with excellent assessment, communication and rehabilitation skills. LPN or RN with excellent organizational and supervisor skills. Do not miss this opportunity. ***Apply in person Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center 2303 Parke Avenue, Burley.*** EOE■

Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way . . . with classified. 733-0931.

MEDICAL
Looking for a career, not a job? We train certified nursing assistants in house. Apply now in person. **Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center 2303 Parke Avenue, Burley.** EOE■

MEDICAL
$ $ $ $ $ $ $
RN up to $34/hr.
LPN up to $21/hr.
CNA up to $12/hr.

All shifts available!

Work as little or as much as you want!

100% Daily Pay
Vacation Bonus up to 10 days/year.
Health/Dental/ Disability Insurance.
401K with Match.
Referrral Bonus.

Call today for an immediate interview.

medical Staffing Network
(208) 672-1836
$ $ $ $ $ $ $

MEDICAL
CNA's, LPN's & RN's: Radiation Tech
Call 733-7300/678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS■

MEDICAL
Social Worker/Resident Care Manager with LTC experience. Full time, for an 18 bed intermediate behavior unit.

We Offer:
✚ Health Plan
✚ 401(k) Plan
✚ Flex Plan Benefits
✚ Vacation
✚ Sick Leave
✚ Holiday Pay
✚ Tuition Assistance For Continuing Education
✚ Professional Growth and Promotional Opportunities
✚ Friendly, Family atmosphere.

Send resume to 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341 or call Cindy for an interview. 423-5591
EOE M/F/D/V

MEDICAL
PT receptionist, Mon. Wed. & Fri. 1?-5p. Send resume to Attn: Office Manager, 552 Sho... Ave. E. TF, 83301■

MEDICAL
CNA's & NA's needed for full-time days, evenings, & night shifts. We will train. Contact Stacey at: **Snake River Rehabilitation and Assisted Living 543-6401■**

MEDICAL
Come to beautiful rural South Central Idaho Openings for Full Time:

RN/LPN
MT/MLT
Licensed Physical Therapist

Shared call. Great benefits. Send resume to:
Gooding County Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 418
Gooding, ID 83330
Or call: 208-934-4433.

MEDICAL
Gooding Rehab & Living Center is looking for a **Cook.** Willing to train the right person. We have a friendly work environment. Contact Vicki at 934-5601■

BridgeView

NOW HIRING:
- **CNA** - Full Time
All Shifts available
Night 10pm 6:30am:
Evening 2-10:30pm:
Day 6am-2:30pm

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
- Two Week Paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

To become part of our team apply in person at
Bridgeview Estates
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933
Teresa Culver, Ext. 270

MAKE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON YOUR MOST REWARDING EVER

The Bon Marché has part-time and full-time opportunities this holiday season on our selling floor and in store support. Join the BONteam and take advantage of competitive wages, incentives, generous merchandise discounts and holiday work schedules.

Call our Holiday line 1.800.285.4002 to schedule an interview or apply at BON hiring events Oct. 18-20 and Nov. 1-3.

The Bon Marché is an equal opportunity employer committed to providing a respectful and culturally diverse workplace.

www.BONjobs.com

The BON MARCHÉ for life for you

HVAC COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL TECHNICIAN

Aire Serv of Jackson Hole, a nationally affiliated organization, is seeking individuals with good people skills along with commercial/residential diagnostic experience for a ground floor opportunity in Jackson Hole. We offer the opportunity to earn pay and benefits in excess of $55,000/year. These include:

Sign-on Bonus	**Paid Vacation**
Company Vehicle	**Paid Health & Dental Insurance**
Bonuses	**Paid Holidays & Sick Days**

If this describes your long-term career goal, apply Attn: Kyle Hagen, 307-733-0212 or Fax your resume to 307-732-1284;
email: **kylehagen@aol.com**.
After hours and weekend interviews available.
All inquiries are confidential.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR:

- Paid Training
- Regular Raises
- Bonuses/Incentives
- Health Benefits in 30 days

And
$7.00 per hour
(minimum hours required)

Do you have excellent reading & communication skills with a drive to succeed?

Then Join Our Team!
Call or come in today for an interview.
732-5259

Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE AT
1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls

"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE"

We currently have openings for the Following Positions:

- Physical Therapist
- Registered Nurses
- Speech Therapist
- Medical Social Worker

WE OFFER COMPETITIVE SALARIES & AN EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE
FOR ANY POSITION 20+ HOURS/WEEK
BILINGUAL CANDIDATES ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Human Resources
P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2173 or FAX (208) 737-2741
Employment Line: (208) 737-2775
– Connie, RN, BSN

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
EEOC Drug-free workplace

TRANSYSTEMS
"Excellence In Safety"

Idaho's Newest Sugar Beet Hauler!

Would you like to be part of the Transystems family of drivers? Do you like being home everyday? We have a driving position available for YOU!

- Average pay $2000-$2200 per month
- Co-Paid Health, Dental & Vision Plan
- 401K Plan
- Longevity Bonus
- Holiday Pay
- Well-maintained, top-of-the line equipment

Jobs available in Paul, Idaho
Must be 21 and hold a current CDL.
For an application or more information call **Toll Free**
1-866-253-5480
EOE

GET READY

For Personal Computer Technical Support jobs coming to Twin Falls
at the College of Southern Idaho!

PC PREP (INFT102)
A 40-Hour, two credit course
$141^00 CSI

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE!

Classes offered days, evenings and weekends Starting NOW!

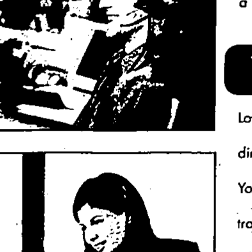
For Class Information and a Free Orientation, contact the Center for New Directions on the west side of the CSI campus, 733-9554, Ext. 2680

- Register for classes at -
CSI Taylor Building Records Office, Center for New Directions, or CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding or Hailey

To apply for Dell Technical Support Center jobs in Twin Falls, call toll free
1-888-225-1283

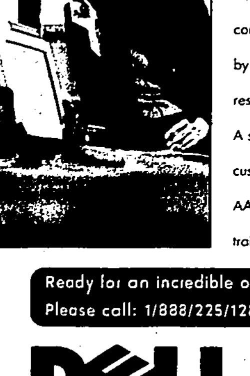
IF YOU CAN TALK ABOUT COMPUTERS, THEN TALK TO DELL.

The world's #1 computer support team is coming to town.



Dell is interested in hearing from people who know their computers, hardware, software, and a great opportunity when they see one.

Tech Support Reps



Love computers? Then share your passion directly with home and small business users. You'll provide hardware and software troubleshooting over the phone. Using your talents you will resolve routine to moderately complex technical issues and assist customers by interpreting problems and providing resolutions on technical and service problems. A strong understanding of PCs and excellent customer service skills are necessary. An AA/AS degree or certification or equivalent training is preferred.

Ready for an incredible opportunity?
Please call: 1/888/225/1283 for consideration.

DELL

Workforce diversity is an essential part of Dell's commitment to the quality and to the future. •We encourage you to apply, whatever your race, gender, color, religion, national origin, age, disability, marital status, sexual orientation, or veteran status. •The above job description is not intended to fully describe the position requirements or essential functions, or responsibilities which are subject to change. •Dell and the Dell logo are registered trademarks of Dell Computer Corporation.

MEDICAL
Immediate openings for PRN, RNs, LPNs, to work in hospitals, clinic & Dr. offices. Top $$. Possible travel to Boise or Pocatello. Call PROFESSIVE NURSING 800-475-9898.

MEDICAL
Medical Assistant (Certified or Registered), Student Health Services. Position located in Moscow, ID. Duties include assisting Student Health Services professionals in the examination and treatment of patients such as preparation of patient and environment for treatment, conducting basic laboratory tests and x-rays, caring for patient post-treaments, patient education, and documenting data into medical files. Applicant must be a certified or registered Medical Assistant. Desired is: current CPR certification; experience in an outpatient medical facility; experience performing basic laboratory procedures, x-ray, and phlebotomy. PG F ($21,444- $31,200/yr.; $10.31- $15,00/-hr.) CD 10/31 or until suitable applicant has been identified. (Job#c01-220). For complete requirements and application, visit our web site at http: www.uidaho.edu/hrs/employment/jobs.html or contact Human Resource Services, University of Idaho, PO Box 444332, 415 W. 6th Street, Moscow, Idaho 83844-4332; 208-885-3609. AA/EOE■
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Selling is a cinch when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale. 733-0931

MEDICAL
Medical transcriptionist with excellent knowledge of medical terminology. Previous medical transcription req. Flexible schedule. Competitive salary based on qualifications, exc. benefits. Send resume, cover letter & 3 professional refs. to: FHS-Admin., 388 Martin. Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

MEDICAL
Nursing
New Wage Scale for LPNs and CNA!!!!

Sun Bridge of Twin Falls currently has the following positions available:

RN's & LPN's
Full-time for 2-10 and 10-6 shift. Responsible for daily patient care and the appropriate administration of medications. Current RN/LPN license and an interest in working with the geriatric population required.

CNA's & NA's
All shifts available. Responsible for basic patient care. Experience with the elderly preferred but no necessary.

$500 Hire-on Bonus
for CNA's/RN's/LPN's
New pay for up to 10 yrs. experience.

Outstanding benefits are offered, including:
*Up to 22 days PTO and Holiday pay after 90 days
*On-site Day Care
*401k in 90 days

Please apply in person at 640 W. Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-734-8645. EOE.■

MEDICAL
Licensed Social Worker, part-time PRN. Come and be a part of our great team! Call Idaho Home Health & Hospice, Inc. Bring resume to our new offices at 828 Eastland. Ask for Allie. EOE.

MEDICAL
Office Medical Assistant opening for busy family practice in Twin Falls. Must have relevant office experience. Must be able to work occ. evenings. Bilingual (Spanish/English) preferred. Competitive salary based on qualifications, excellent benefits. ***Forward resume and 3 professional references to FHS-Admin., 388 Martin, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE. Drug Free Workplace.***

MEDICAL
Training Specialist needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities who live, work, and recreate in the community. Minimum 1 year supervisory experience and 1 year exp. working with people with developmental disabilities. Exc. benefits package, competitive wage. **Apply in person at Inclusion South, 450 Falls Ave. Suite #101, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.** ■

MISCELLANEOUS
★★★★★★★
FACTORY OUTLET
10 PEOPLE NEEDED
$1500/month
Local factory outlet expanding in Twin Falls area is looking for new customer service reps. Company training, bonuses, award trips. Selections based on personal interview process.. Call Mon. & Tues. for appt. time
Call 734-2883
9 am to 1 pm ONLY
★★★★★★★

MISCELLANEOUS
UPS
Seasonal part-time loaders /unloaders needed. $8.50 per hr. 17 to 20 hrs. per wk.
For all positions, must be able to lift 70 lbs. repetitively and be 18 yrs. of age or older.
For more information inquire in person at Twin Falls Job Service. Interviews will be held on Tuesday morning, Oct. 30, 2001.
UPS is AA/EOE employer

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.

MEDICAL
LPN facility nurse working w/developmentally disabled adults. 734-4344.■

MEDICAL
Therapy Tech position open. All shifts. PT/FT Start at $8.50/hr. Call 734-4344■

MISCELLANEOUS
Immediate openings.
☆ Food Mill workers must be able to lift 50 -100 lbs. $7.00/hr.
☆ Warehouse Workers $7.00 +/hr.
☆ General Laborers
☆ Heavy Industrial Work $9 +/hour
☆ Clerical

AMERICAN STAFFING
1025 Shoshone St. N. #3
Twin Falls, Idaho
Call 734-6452

MISCELLANEOUS
Avon Representative needed in your area. Earn up to 50%. No experience necessary. ***Sign up now for free gift.*** Call Irene at 735-0868.■

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
★ Labor Light/Heavy
★ Factory-All Shifts
★ CDL Drivers
★ Construction/Forklift
★ Sanitation - All Shifts
★ Fish Processors
★ Mechanic/Welder
No fee, same day pay
PERSONNEL PLUS
111 Filer Ave. 733-7300
735 Overland 678-4040■

MISCELLANEOUS
Magic Valley Mall is seeking Santa Claus for Nov. 23-Dec. 24. Must be jolly and love children. Submit resume to the mall office of fax to 208-733-3283 immediately. No phone calls.■

MISCELLANEOUS
Onion sorters needed Day and night shifts. Apply in person: Magic Valley Growers, 375 West Ave. D, Wendell.

MISCELLANEOUS
WORKERS NEEDED TODAY
✓All Skill Levels
✓ All Shifts Available
WORK TODAY
PAID TODAY
No Experience Needed
Apply in person at
LABOR READY
430 Blue Lakes Blvd N.#B
Twin Falls (208)735-2200
EOE - No Fees

PROFESSIONAL
Sexual Assault Trainer
Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence is seeking a **Sexual Assault Trainer** to develop curriculum and provide training to a variety of programs and organizations through out Idaho. This position requires: the ability to work both collaboratively and independently: excellent computer and communications skills: experience in public speaking and training: knowledge of sexual assault dynamics. This position is full time, requires travel, and will be based out of the Boise office. Salary range $28-$33,000, plus benefits. Please submit resume and 3 letters of recommendation to: Sue Fellen ICASDV, 815 Park Blvd. Suite 140, Boise, ID 83712. **No phone calls please.** Application deadline 11/15/2001■

PROFESSIONAL
Twin Falls County Fair Foundations is seeking a **Foundation Director.** This position develops and maintains community relations with business contracts and community organizations. Responsibilities include recruiting, training and maintaining volunteers, conducting presentations to explain programs offered and providing local television and radio stations with public service announcements. Successful candidates will have sales and promotional experience, good communication skills and experience working with volunteers. Previous experience with training is helpful. Salary based on percentage of funds. Submit hand written cover letter along with application to Twin Falls Country Human Resource Department on the 4th floor, Twin Falls Country Courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.■

OUR NEW E-MAIL Address for Classified
twinad@magicvalley.com

PLUMBER
Plumber needed for service, repair, & remodel. Please call 208-788-2032■

PROFESSIONAL
STATE BOARD OF EDUCTION
Chief Academic Officer
The Idaho State Board of Education is seeking an individual to fill the position of Chief Academic Officer.

The position coordinates instructional programs at the state's postsecondary institutions in addition to all applicable K-12 institutions as they relate to Idaho's "Seamless Education System." The Chief Academic Officer is knowledgeable of all levels of educational services and maintains professional relationships throughout the state, region, and nation. The candidate must have the consensus building skills necessary to facilitate the collaborative relationships essential in coordinating Idaho's multi-faceted educational system.

The candidate selected for the position will have a successful record of academic and administrative experience including experience in teaching, curriculum/program development, and distance education. An understanding of the educational issues facing the state of Idaho is desirable. A doctorate in an academic discipline or comparable experience will be considered in filling the position.

Application deadline: November 23, 2001. Application materials should include a letter of application addressing position qualifications, CV/resume, and the names, addresses and phone numbers of six professional references. To request a complete position description, contact the Office of the State Board of Education at: 208-334-2270, wrote: PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037 or visit the Board's web site at: www.sde.state.id.us/osbe/board.htm. The Idaho State Board of Education is an AA/EEO employer.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time receptionist to answer telephone, data entry and light bookkeeping. **Call SAI 208-324-0697 ore-mail us at: info@sai-usa.com**

RESTAURANT
Cooks and servers. All shifts. Apply in person Wednesday 3pm - 5pm. 800 N. Overland, Burley

RESTAURANT
Java Express is now hiring part-time help afternoons & wknds. Apply in person: 710 Blue Lakes. Blvd. N■

SALES
☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎
Looking for 1 dependable person who has a great voice, likes to work with the public and make fantastic money, you are the one we are looking for. Call Sandi, 733-0931 ext. 273 or walk right into The Times News Annex Bldg 311 Main Ave. West.
☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎

Automotive Sales Consultants Wanted!
No experience required.
Must be enthusiastic.
Excellent Benefits:
• Incentive Based Pay
• Training Provided
• Demo Plan
• Health and Vision Plan
• Paid Vacation
• 401K Retirement Plan
Come grow with us!
Apply Today!
George Hilarides
420-1053 • Jerome
Johnny K.
420-4494 • Twin Falls
CON
901 S. Lincoln
Jerome
Drug-free Workplace
EOE

PLUMBERS
Service plumbers.
Please call 326-4128.■

ROUTE SALES
Established, commissioned Must be reliable, committed, responsible & have own vehicle. **The Cookie Basket,** 734-9930 ask for Mary.

SALES
A fun travel job! Start today. Check this out. Our company is hiring 18 to 23 sharp individuals who are ready to travel coast to coast. We provide 2 weeks paid training, transportation & lodging furnished, return guaranteed. Call Jayme at 1-877-269-9402.■

SALES ASSOCIATE
Set your own income goals at Idaho's Largest Factory Direct Mattress Retailer. Seeking enthusiastic candidate with previous sales experience. Can lead into an assistant store manager or store manager position. ($25,000-$40,000) benefits offered. Fax resume to 208-735-2171 or send to Reno Rice, P.O. Box 345, Twin Falls, 83303. **Please no phone calls.**■

SALES
Have you been told you're a natural salesman?
DO YOU TALK WELL?
We are looking for you, come see us.
Inside sales, $8.00 an hour or commission. We will train you. Call Bruce or Frank for appt. 736-0672.

SALES
Looking for an aggressive **Construction/Ag Salesman.** Must be willing to relocate to the Treasure Valley. We represent the premiere lines in the industry. Excellent medical, retirement & compensation plan. Performance will be the only measure of evaluation. **Reply by resume at: P.O. Box 2778 Twin Falls, ID 83303**■

SALES- A+ Best "Life, Accident & Health": Up to $200-$2000/day, 100's Free Leads 1-800-999-9055, x87.
www.uabranch.com

SERVICE
Service help needed. Includes: line cleaning, pumping, etc. Wages DOE. CDL with tanker endorsement and air brakes needed. Willing to train right person. 733-0988 Mon-Fri, 8 am-5 pm.■

SUPERVISOR
PT Supervisor. Snake River competency Development Center seeks strong adult role models to supervise youth on apart-time basis. Submit hand written cover letter along with application to Twin Falls Country Human Resource department on the 4th floor. Twin Falls County Courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.■

TECHNICIANS
Now hiring. FT technicians. Must be high school graduate, good communications skills, health, vision & dental ins., 401k, vacation, advancement opportunities & bonus avail. **Call for appt. 734-5686.**

WAREHOUSE
Experienced forklift operator needed for Gooding Cheese Plant. Nights/weekend work required. $9.00 per hr.+ exc. benefits. Apply at: **Glanbia Foods, Inc. 1373 Fillmore Street Twin Falls, Idaho or call 735-4111 for interview. AA/EOE.**■

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse worker. FT, exp. preferred. Shipping & receiving. Must be 18 yrs. old. Clean driving record & High School Diploma. Exc. benefits, including vacation & holiday pay, health & 401K. Send resume to: Box 96697, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.■

TECHNICIAN
HVAC/R, restaurant equip. Must know how to troubleshoot w/3 yrs. exp. We offer above average compensation, benefits & bonuses. Calls confidential. C.S.T. 406-273-0938.■

WELDER/FABRICATOR
Exp. MIG/TIG/Stick, year around work. $8-$14 per hr.+ benefits. 733-3292.■

WOODWORKING
Valley Door Company is accepting applications for production positions. Applicant must have woodworking experience, good attitude and sound transportation. Please do not call if you do not meet this criteria. Salary DOE. Call for appointment at: 326-3557■

YOU CHOOSE YOUR CAREER
Don't give up on your dream job. The government is offering **FREE** Job Training in over 25 vocations. Ages 16-24. Free Room & Board, and many more benefits.
CNA/LPN -
Medical Assistant
Dental Assistant/Hygienist
Business Occupations
Truck Driving - Electrician
Welding - Carpentry
Auto Mechanic/Body
Plastering - Brick/Cement Masonry
Heavy Equipment Operator/Repair
AND MANY MORE!!!
CALL JOB CORPS
1-800-863-5627
OR 733-2341■

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection,
912-757-3000■

ATTENTION
Own a computer?
Put it to WORK!
Up to $25-$75/hr. FT/PT.
For free information
call 888-321-1683■

ATTENTION
We Need Help!
$500/$5000 FT/PT
1-888-216-7653■

ATTENTION
$500 to $1500 part time, $2000-$5000 a mo. full time. Mail Order, free info!
800-232-0397 or
YourNextFortune.com

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME! $25- $75/hr PT, FT. For free booklet 866-738-7750.■

GOODING (5)
✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱
The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for Independent Jr. Routes available in the Gooding area.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.■
✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱

JEROME (5)
✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱
The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for Independent Jr. Routes available in the Gooding area.

you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.■
✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

JEROME (5)
✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱
The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for Independent Jr. Routes available in the Jerome area.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.■
✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱

TWIN FALLS (6)
✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱
The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

ROUTE 801
1500 Blk. Aspen
1500 Cottonwood
1700-1800 Skylane Dr.

ROUTE 803
1200 Blk. Aztec
200 Blk. Cordova
100-200 Coronado

ROUTE 817
100-300 8th Ave. N.
100-200 9th Ave. N.
100-200 Fillmore

ROUTE 824
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 6th Ave. East

ROUTE 861
100-400 DuBois

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347■
✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱

TWIN FALLS (7)
✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱
The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls

ROUTE 701
2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave. East
600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE 705
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 741
400-2700 Eastgate Dr.
200-2691 Paintbrush Dr

ROUTE 761
1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East
1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 346.■
✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AAA Greeting Card Rte: 50 top stores (all local) $1200/wk.800-734-5064■

ALMOST PERFECT BUSINESS!
Low down. No experience necessary. Industry leader. Complete training & support. Fantastic Sams. 1-800-688-7267 www.fantasticsams.com

AT&T-Sprint pay phone rte.,-50 High profit locations-- local. $1500 pot'l wkly. 800-800-3470.

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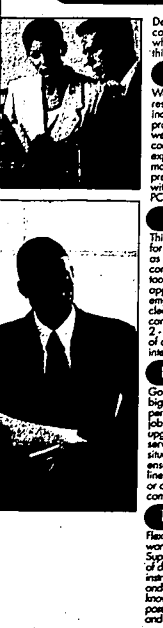

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WATCH SUNSETS
Friendly, outgoing WF, 47, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, movies, long walks, dining in, ISO WM, 45-52, to have fun with. Ad#.1575

LOVE ME TENDER
Blue-eyed WF, 21, with personality plus. Enjoys swimming, fishing, cruising, friends and having a good time. ISO WM, 20-28, who likes to have fun, and is not a push over. Ad#.1574

LIKE KIDS?
SWF, 28, 5'1", shy, friendly, enjoys spending time with my son and having fun. Seeking SWM, 32-40, who likes kids, for friendship. Ad#.1571

I'M LOOKING FOR YOU
SWF, 28, N/S, 5'5", full-figured, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys reading, music and outdoors. Seeking SWPM, 25-38, for possible LTR. Ad#.1569

BLESSED BY YOU
Outgoing WCF, 45, blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys outdoors, talking and loves to laugh. ISO WCM, 43-52, N/S, to share together, for friendship first. Ad#.1562

COMMON BOND
Honest, romantic, amusing SWF, 56, 5'6", N/S, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoy rodeos, computers, animals, sports, movies, music, seeking SWM, 48-62, affectionate, kind, to share good times. Ad#.5200

SWEET WOMAN
DWF, 44, outgoing, sweet, honest, loving, enjoys children, cleaning, dining out, driving. ISO SNAM, 51-53, honest, caring, loving. Ad#.1556

A LOT OF FUN
Outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 20, 6', full-figured, reddish brown hair, likes singing and drawing. ISO outgoing, sweet, sensitive, fun-loving SM, 20-28. Ad#.1343

KIND HEART
SWF, 34, 5'7", auburn hair, hazel eyes, likes to play pool, attend rodeos, go dancing and much more. Searching for a friendly, honest SWM, 30-47, who knows how to treat a lady. Ad#.1534

GOOD OUTLOOK?
Happy, outgoing, friendly SWF, 21, likes camping, fishing, walks, movies, dining out, ISO nice, understanding, happy SWM, 23-26. Ad#.1527

ENJOYS LIFE
Fun SWF, 38, 5'9", 145lbs., blonde hair, likes swimming, camping, fishing, hunting, ISO honest SWM, 32-45, who likes to live life. Ad#.1523

TRUCK DRIVING LADY
Easygoing SWF, 53, 5'3", brown hair, likes reading, bowling, cooking, country music, movies, walks. ISO SWM, 45-56, with similar interests. Ad#.1281

LIGHT MY FIRE
Adventurous SWF, 24, 5'5", 140lbs., looking for a SWM, 21-35, who knows what he wants out of life. Ad#.1505

I'D LIKE TO TALK TO
SHF, 37, 5'8", 160lbs., with green eyes, who enjoys horseback riding and camping. Seeking a tall, handsome BPM, 30-50. Ad#.1491

KEEP A SECRET
SW mom of one, 24. She is seeking a gentleman who can keep up with her. Ad#.1490

VALUE LIFE
SWF, 34, 5'6", 170lbs., outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, people, long walks, water, amusement parks, etc. ISO SWM, 29-40, for friendship. Ad#.1485

CARE TO JOIN ME?
SWF, 30, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, loves to have fun, enjoys fishing, rodeos, animals, ISO honest, fun-loving SWM, 26-43, drug-free, for possible LTR. Ad#.1480

FRIENDS FIRST
Open-minded, understanding SWF, 24, 5'5", 140lbs., with brownish-red hair, enjoys cooking, dining and family times, seeks SWM, 22-35, with similar interests/characteristics, who loves kids. Ad#.1476

TIME WILL TELL
SWF, 36, 5'7", brown hair, 140lbs., outgoing, spontaneous, friendly, loves sports, outdoors, dogs, ISO SWM, 33-45, who's honest, fun-loving, for possible LTR. Ad#.1474

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWF, 41, 5'5", blond hair, green eyes, full-figured, shy, funny, likes to laugh, camp, gardening, ISO SM, 35-55, who knows how to treat a lady and spend special times together. Ad#.1470

WONDERFUL WOMAN!
Are you willing to spend quality time with an outgoing, romantic SWF, 29, 5'7", medium build, blonde hair, blue eyes? She enjoys outdoors activities, football and cuddling. Seeking a romantic SWM, 29-43, with similar qualities and interests, for LTR. Ad#.1460

ROMANTIC EVENINGS
SWPF, 52, 5'6", medium build, blond hair, blue eyes, fun, enjoys conversation, the mountains, the country, long drives, dancing, ISO financially secure M, 49-62, dark hair/eyes a plus, who is good-natured, lovable, and fun to be with. Ad#.1456

BE GOOD TO THIS
N/S SW mother, 28, likes fishing, camping, life in general, ISO family-oriented WM, 32-40. Ad#.1454

IN MY DREAMS
SWPF, 42, brown hair/eyes, is shy, full of life, friendly, a positive thinker, enjoys photography, long drives, camping, music, horseback riding, ISO SWM, 41-54, who enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#.1449

LET'S BE ALONE
SWF, 33, 5'6", 130lbs., long blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, going out, spending time with her daughter, ISO honest, friendly SWM, 32-40, who enjoys dancing, camping and children. Ad#.1445.

I'LL BE THERE
SWF, 28, 5'1", 135lbs., auburn hair, is quiet, shy, easygoing, enjoys spending time with her son. ISO SWM, 32-40, who is friendly and enjoys children. Ad#.1442

LET'S BE FRIENDS
SWF, 36, very friendly, fun, N/S, likes sports, the outdoors, yard work, camping, ISO SWM, 33-45, who wants a LTR. Ad#.1440

PARTY GIRL
SWF, 20, 5'10", 112lbs., very slim, attractive, bubbly, open, enjoys raving, DJ's, playing the guitar, dancing and writing poetry. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves raves, likes to travel, movies, loves poetry and going to clubs. Ad#.1438

ISO MR. RIGHT
Outgoing SWF, 19, kids at home, smoker, 5'6", 165lbs., enjoys swimming, reading, ISO smart, tall, dark, handsome M, with blue eyes preferably. Ad#.1430

IT'S YOUR CHOICE
SWF, 22, 5'3", N/S, N/D, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, loyal, enjoys music, camping, sports, cooking and lot's more. ISO SWM, 22-32, who's N/S, N/D, with similar interests. Ad#.1426

JUST SMILE
SWF, 19, 5'4", light brown hair, green eyes, outgoing, likes music, socialization and more. Seeking SWM, 19-25, who's honest and responsible, for friendship first, possible LTR. Ad#.1425

I'M A KNOCK OUT
SWF, 52, 5'7", auburn hair, brown eyes, friendly, laid-back, likes the outdoors, hiking, traveling and more. Seeking SM, 41-62, who's honest and caring, with similar interests. Ad#.1423

LEAN ON ME
SWF, 30, 5'4", red hair, brown eyes, shy, enjoys fishing, camping, sports and the outdoors. ISO SWM, 28-39, N/S, who's honest and sincere. Ad#.1422

IF IT MAKES U HAPPY
Outgoing SWF, 56, N/S, no kids, 5'2", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys many things, ISO SM, 46-56, for friendship and companionship. Ad#.1418

HAPPY TIMES
Bubbly SWF, 58, 5'4", 130lbs., blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, horse races, dancing, country music, yardwork, seeking Latter Day Saint SWM, 58-69, for friendship. Ad#.1415

RODEO GAL
This gregarious SWF, 18, 5'6", 130lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, who loves rodeos, riding horses, the outdoors, camping and spending time with family. Looking for friendship with a SWM, 18-22. Ad#.1414

CALL THIS
SWF, 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes country music, outdoors, and kids. ISO SWM, 21-26, who has similar interests. Ad#.1412

ADVENTURE AWAITS
Spontaneous, humorous SWF, 18, 5'5", proportioned, with light brown hair, likes snowboarding, dirt bikes, skiing and camping. ISO affectionate SWM, 18-26, for a friendship, possibly more. Ad#.1405

PICK UP THE PHONE
Fun-loving SWF, 22, 5'6", curvy, blonde, mother, likes horseback riding, reading and fishing. Seeking an honest, caring SM, 22-33, for a friendship. Ad#.1402

ENJOY LIFE
WF, 51, 5'4", 155lbs., short reddish hair, blue eyes with glasses, reserved, happy, employed, enjoys sewing, gardening, bowling and outdoor activities. ISO laid-back, happy D/SWM, 48-59. Ad#.1400

ISO COUNTRY GENT
WF, 33, 5'4", 120lbs., long brunette hair, complete country cow girl, loves God, children, horses, cattle, four wheel drives and country music. ISO country gentleman WM, 25-35. Ad#.1398

ISO TRUCK DRIVER
Blond SWF, 24, 5', 135lbs., green eyes, easygoing, spontaneous, loves animals, fishing, long walks, looking for a BWM, 24-30, not into games and drug-free. Ad#.1394

CARE FOR ME
Disabled, shy, lovable SWF, 28, 179lbs., seeking kind SM, 30-60, to help me through rough times and possible LTR. Ad#.1391

ENTER MY LIFE
SWCF, 22, 5'3", 135lbs., blond hair and blue eyes, N/S, N/D, enjoys outdoors, sports and movies, seeking a SWM, 22-32, N/S, N/D, with similar interests. Ad#.1383

MAGIC MOMENTS
SWF, 41, height/weight proportionate, loves outdoors, kids, animals and good times. Seeking a personable, passionate SWM, 40-51, who would like to help me make some memories. Ad#.1374

LOVE WILL FIND U
Brunette SNAF, 21, 5'4", 140lbs., fun, outgoing, spontaneous, loves Star Wars, Magic the Gathering, Dungeons and Dragons. Looking for unique M, 20-40, for LTR. Ad#.1368

WALK THIS WAY
Sexy SAF, 21, 5'4", likes reading, movies, traveling and good times. Looking to discover a compatible soul, 20-40, to spend some time with sharing universal pleasures. Ad#.1367

HAVE FUN & ENJOY
Life with an easygoing SWF, 63, 5'7", average weight, brown-haired, likes traveling, dining out, movies and fun things. ISO nice SWM, 55-65, who enjoys the fun things in life. Ad#.1359

LET'S BE AS ONE
SWF, 27, green eyes, album hair, 5'5", tatoos, cheerful, enjoys camping, hiking, reading, cooking and dancing. ISO SM, 24-38, no games, for fun times. Ad#.1354

CHANCE IT!
Humorous SWF, 21, 5'1", 120lbs., long-haired mother of two. Hobbies include sewing and the rodeo. Seeks SWM, with similar interests, who likes children. Ad#.1344

CASUAL DATING
SHF, 20, 5'4", 130lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes music, movies, dancing and quiet evenings at home. Seeks a SM, 20-29, who wants to have a good time. Ad#.1338

DANCE WITH ME
WWWCF, 59, ISO friendly SM, N/S, 47-65, who would like to go places and do things. Ad#.1337

ENERGETIC
WF, 25, 5'6", likes hiking, horseback riding, camping, swimming and cuddling. Wants to spoil a loving, caring, considerate WM, 25-38, who'll be himself and treat me right. Ad#.1327

CURVY BLOND
Caring, compassionate WF, 18, 5'7", likes romance, dancing, horseback riding, camping, fishing, parties. ISO affectionate, romantic M, 18-30, who's confident, but not egotistical. Must love Chinese food! Ad#.1326

U JUST MIGHT B THE 1
That puts that certain spark back in the eyes of this outgoing, honest, loyal, slender SWCPF, 22, who likes fishing, hiking & biking. ISO compatible SWM, 22-32. Ad#.1321

DREAM MAKER
Experience all your sweetest dreams of fun/romance with this tall, slender WF, 38, who likes the outdoors, four-wheeling, hunting, rodeos. ISO a humorous, outgoing, good-natured, family-oriented, compatible WM, 32-48. Ad#.1319

RESPECTFUL
SWF, 19, 5'9", 170lbs., brown hair, glasses, healthy, energetic, personable, humorous, employed, likes motorcycling, concerts, sports, bowling, cooking, family times. ISO an honest SWM, 21-35, N/S, no drugs, loves kids and living life to the fullest! Ad#.1302

ISO ENERGETIC MAN
Pretty, high-spirited SWF, 47, 5'6", slender with curves, N/S, enjoys outdoors, horseback riding, ATVS, camping, cooking, hunting, quiet times, cuddling. ISO a kind, compassionate, aggressive SWPM, 47-57, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.1298

LET'S DO DINNER
SHF, 25, 5'8", with brown hair/eyes, honest, enjoys family, the outdoors and relaxing. Looking for a SM, 25-45, with similar interests, for dinners and good times. Ad#.1289

TRY HUGS NOT DRUGS
SWF, 30, 5'5", easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, horseback riding and animals. Looking for an honest, sincere SWM, 25-39, who's drug-free. Ad#.1287

LET'S HAVE FUN
SWF, 19, 5'9", 170lbs., with long brown hair, easygoing, enjoys reading, writing and doing new things. Looking for a SWM, 20-37, who's honest, loving, caring and must like kids for an adventurous fun-filled relationship. Ad#.1285

TRUE GENTS ONLY
Fun-loving SW mom, 31, 5'6", 170lbs., reddish brown hair, green eyes, enjoys long walks, movies and quality family times. Ad#.5230

SEE WHAT HAPPENS
Friendly, outgoing SWF, 52, 5'8", 130lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, seeks a SWM, 45-56, to share good times with. Ad#.1269

GOOD WOMAN
SWF, 51, 5'6", 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, animals, water skiing, horseback riding and dancing. ISO SWM, 45-55. Ad#.1266

TRY ME!
Friendly, outgoing SW mother, 46, full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, likes fishing, walks, camping and movies. ISO friendly, outgoing SWM, 42-52, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad#.1247

A HEART ATTACK
Will not happen when you find love with the right person. Sensuous SHF, ISO long-haired SM, 32-49, intelligent, who loves the outdoors and sports. Waiting to hear from you. Ad#.1217

CATCH OF THE DAY
Passionate SWF, 49, 5'1", full-figured, easygoing, secure, loves movies, dining out, horses and more. Seeking SWM, 49-60, N/S, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.1219

STOP AND READ!
Genuine SWF, 23, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, loves outdoors, animals and good times. Looking for SWM, 23-35, casual at first, for adventure, laughs and more. Ad#.1225

SWEET DREAMS
Sexy, sassy SWF, 18, 5'8", 145lbs., dirty blond hair, educated, enjoys cars, long walks under the moon and nights on the town. ISO outgoing, spontaneous, lovable SWM, 18-24, for possible LTR. Ad#.1231

FUTURE AIM
Easygoing, loving, big-hearted SWF, 51, 5'3", hobbies include woodworking. Hoping to hear from a SWM, 45-60, for good companionship and romance, likes dancing, dining, hunting, motorcycling, and more. Ad#.1208

FRIEND FOR LIFE
ISO honest, friendly, easygoing SWM, 48-57. Call this SWF, 49, 5'4", medium build, who's honest, easygoing, down-to-earth, likes dining out, movies, camping, fishing, quiet nights. Ad#.1210

CUTE & BUBBLY
Petite SWF, 65, 5'1", enjoys fishing, playing cards and travel. Seeks a SWM, 60-71, with similar interests. Ad#.1205

TREAT ME RIGHT
Fun, energetic, talkative SHF, 18, 5'4", 160lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys sports, dancing and having fun ISO SM, 18-26, who enjoys having fun, N/D, drug-free. Ad#.5263

LOOKING FOR LTR
I am a friendly, funny, easygoing SWF, 27, 5'2", with brown hair and eyes. I enjoy spending time with my family. I'm looking for a SWM, 32-42, who can except both me and my son. Ad#.5266

LET'S HAVE FUN
WWWF, 65, size 14, enjoys football, concerts, sightseeing, cards, open to suggestions. ISO a SM, 60-70, to have fun with. Ad#.5257

OPEN HEART
Friendly SHF, 36, 6'3", 170lbs., brown hair/eyes, ISO honest, outgoing SM, 30-38, for friendship. Enjoys dancing, movies, meeting people and other activities. Ad#.5212

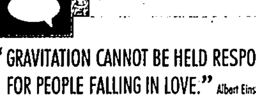
LIVE WIRE WANTED
Attractive, fun-loving, self-sufficient SWF, 47, full-figured, college-educated, outgoing. ISO a lively SWM, 35-55, for friendship, enjoys everything from camping to Christmas. Ad#.5213

INTO MY ARMS
Warm, outgoing, fun SWF, 49, 5'7", 178lbs., ISO a caring and giving SWM, 49-59, for friendship, enjoys horses, dogs, fishing, camping, hunting and many other activities. Ad#.5219

RED-HAIRED MOMMA
Upbeat, energetic SW mom, 24, 5'8", 145lbs., auburn hair, hazel eyes, ISO attractive, fun-loving SWM, 20-30, for friendship and good times. Ad#.5226

BALANCED WOMAN
Quiet, confident, humorous SWF, 44, 5'6", 220lbs., brown hair/eyes, like reading, music, movies, looking for SM, 40-50, to laugh and enjoy life with me. Ad#.5197

ALL I REALLY WANT
Happy, easygoing SWF, 46, 5'4", full-figured, brown hair/eyes, like camping, bowling, dancing, fishing, all types of music, looking for a loyal, compassionate, hardworking SWM, 40-50, for friendship first. Ad#.5207



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ISO A SPECIAL GUY
SWF, 22, 5'5", 140lbs., long blonde hair, blue eyes, N/S, N/D, enjoys reading, writing, fishing, camping, picnics, cooking. Seeking a D/SWM, 22-32, N/S, N/D. Ad#.5261

ISO MY MATCH
Outgoing SWF, 30, 5'6", blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, working on cars, family time, seeks SWM, 28-40, for friendship. Ad#.5256

COMPLETE MY WORLD
Active SW mom, 28, 5'6", seeks upbeat, family-oriented SWM, 25-40, who likes camping, rodeos, horseback riding, hunting and fishing. Ad#.5240

ROMANTIC & SINCERE
Goal-oriented SAF, 20, seeks environmentally-friendly SM, 22-30, who can make a difference in this world. Race unimportant. Ad#.5244

LET'S TALK SOON
Do you like dancing, picnics, rodeos and yard sales? Call this old-fashioned SWF, 75, 5'2", brown hair, green eyes, seeking a SWM, 70-80, for companionship. Ad#.5129

FUN TIMES AWAIT
SHF, 20, 5'7", who's fun, energetic, easygoing, interests include talking to friends and enjoying life. ISO fun SM, 20-30. Ad#.5231

ALL IN GOOD TIME
SWF, 50, seeks a responsible SWM, 55-60. She loves dancing, horses, outdoors, good times at home, bowling and shared times. Ad#.5232

ONE OF A KIND
SHF, 21, 6'1", 125lbs., enjoys fishing, camping, ISO cheerful, honest, cute SW/BM, 18-30. Ad#.5233

AS ONE IN OUR HEARTS
Mischievous, funny SWF, 36, 5'4", medium build, enjoys painting, camping, fishing, road trips, dancing, quality time with friends. ISO a SWM, 36-40, who enjoys the same things. Ad#.5208

WHAT R U WAITING 4?!
Adventurous, outgoing, high-spirited, mischievous, fun-loving WF, 36, 5'4", enjoys camping, fishing, horseback riding, drawing, painting. ISO an honest, caring, considerate WM, 36-42. Ad#.5193

GOLDEN YEARS
Old-fashion SWCF, 49, enjoys long talks, cooking, football, outdoors, family and quiet nights, eager to meet a N/S SWCM, 49-59, for LTR. Ad#.5161

UP FOR ANYTHING
Unique, intelligent SWF, 18, likes good conversations, long drives, sports, outdoors, movies, writing and bowling. Looking to meet a SM, 18-24, for friendship. Ad#.5165

MAKE A CONNECTION
Outgoing SWF, 22, mother, 5'3", green eyes, wants a LTR with a SWM, 22-30, whose interests include anything outdoors and spending time with kids. Ad#.5147

SWEET DREAMS...
Friendly, honest SWF, 31, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys traveling, dancing, rodeo and the outdoors, trying to meet a SWM, 25-45, who shares the same interests, for a LTR. Ad#.5143

COUNTRY GAL
SWF, 52, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, interests include music, movies and romance. ISO a good-natured SWM, 49-65, who enjoys life. Ad#.5117

Males Seeking Females

GREAT PLAN
WM, 52, N/S, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys hiking, biking, skiing and motorcycles. Seeking a F, 40-60, with similar qualities. Ad#.1570

COULD BE YOU
This HM, 43, 5'5", is seeking nice HF, 31-32, to treat him real nice, to take to a nice restaurant. Ad#.1557

EASYGOING
DWM, 47, 170lbs., N/S, brown hair, joker, enjoys cuddling, hugging, having fun, fishing, gardening, bowling and golfing. ISO SF, 30-45, who likes to joke around. Ad#.1409

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWM, 22, outgoing, funny, adventurous enjoys building things and children. ISO SF, 18-26, shares similar qualities. Ad#.1554

WAITING FOR YOU
SWM, 37, 6'1", 170lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, adventurous, enjoys art, building models, working with hands. ISO SBF, 22-40. Ad#.1547

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Happy, sweet WM, 31, brown hair, blue eyes, likes camping, hunting, animals, dancing and country music. Seeking WF, 22-32, for LTR and commitment. Ad#.1499

ISO ONE-CHILD MOM
Fun, easygoing SWM, 24, 5'9", 225lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, dancing, biking, ISO SWF, 21-25, for LTR, with similar interests. Ad#.1551

ALL OUR TOMORROWS
Retired SWM, 72, veterans, enjoys hunting, fishing, animals, dancing, quiet evenings, ISO SF, 38-67, for companionship, friendship. Ad#.1549

INTERESTING
SWM, 24, 6'11", 116lbs., slick black hair, mustache, collects insects and stamps, coloring, ISO fun-loving, outgoing SBF, 18-35, with similar interests. Ad#.1538

RARE MAGIC
Meet this multi-faceted SWM, 41, 6'1", 220lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys walks, golfing, reading, seeking SWF, 33-44, who will compliment his personality. Ad#.1536

ALL ABOUT FUN
SWM, 21, 5'8", 155lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys rodeos, camping, fishing and hunting. Seeking a SWF, 18-27, who likes to get out and try new things. Ad#.1535

TRY SOMETHING NEW
SWM, 6', 145lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys rodeos and being outdoors. Seeking a responsible SWF, 21-31, who doesn't play games. Ad#.1532

WHAT DO YOU LIKE?
Reserved, honest SWM, 23, 5'7", 135lbs., light brown hair, blue eyes, like outdoors, camping, walks, movies, music, looking for SWF, 18-26, trusting and fun. Ad#.1530

UP FOR GOOD TIMES
SWM, 24, 5'10", 160lbs., dark brown hair, hazel eyes, loyal, energetic, humorous, athletic, fun, likes sports, music, dancing, cinemas, outdoors, ISO SWF, 18-30, caring, respectful and has a sense of humor. Ad#.1526

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W	White	J	- Jewish	WW	Widowed	H	Hispanic	O	Double daters

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ARE U HONEST?
Easygoing, outspoken, kind SWM, 54, 5'5", 160lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes candle light dinners, camping, fishing, movies, ISO kind SWF, 42-56. Ad#.1522

THE FIRST STEP...
Is to call this outgoing, humorous, sensitive SWM, 41, 6', 220lbs., blue-eyed blond, likes fishing, camping, outdoors, ISO SWF, 35-44 Ad#.1521

COMPANIONSHIP!
SWM, 63, 6'2", 175lbs., likes fishing, camping, outdoors, motorcycles, romance, seeking honest, sincere, slender SWF, 55-65, for romance and LTR. Ad#.1516

A TRUE FRIEND!
Shy, open SWM, 20, 5'9", 130lbs., N/S, enjoys reading, poetry, movies, walks, ISO intelligent SWF, 18-21, beautiful inside and out. Ad#.1512

COME JOIN ME!
Shy SWM, 50, 5'11", 240lbs., N/S, likes outdoor activities. He's looking for a well-educated SWF, 42-52, for LTR. Ad#.1510

WHAT R U LOOKING 4?
Outgoing WM, 28, 6', hobbies are outdoor sports, family time, ISO attractive, adventurous SF, 22-31. Ad#.1501

I MIGHT BE THE 1
SWCM, 42, 6', blue eyes, enjoys conversation, candlelight dining and sunsets. Seeking SWCF, 32-42, for friendship, and possibly more slowly. Ad#.1496

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 32, 5'7", 260lbs., with brown hair and eyes. A construction worker, he enjoys rodeos, horses and anything outdoors. Seeking a SF, who is mature and adult and ready for a relationship. Ad#.1494

RAISE A LITTLE CAIN
SWM, 42, 6', 200lbs., muscular, brown hair and blue eyes. He enjoys joking around, honest people, the outdoors and sports. He is looking for a SWF, who enjoys life and explore options. Ad#.1493

BELOW THE SURFACE
SWM, 5'11", 195lbs., with brown hair and eyes. This outgoing and honest gentleman enjoys movies, dining out, walking the dog and being with friends. He is in search of a healthy relationship with a N/S, positive SF, who is fairly athletic. Ad#.1487

FUN OUTGOING
SWM, 18, 6'1", 140lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, playing pools, movies, ISO mature SWF, 18-20, with similar interests. Ad#.1484

ANYTHING IN COMMON?
SWM, 24, 6', 145lbs., friendly, outgoing, not afraid to try new things, rodeos, outdoors, water sports, ISO happy SF, 21-35, for friendship. Ad#.1483

CALL ME
SWM, 42, 6', 200lbs., enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping; going out, having fun, ISO SWF, 28-47, for casual relationship. Ad#.1479

THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
SWM, 23, 199lbs., athletic, outgoing, N/S, ISO SF, 19-27, for friendship first. Ad#.1473

LET'S TALK
SWM, 44, 6', 200lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, shy, reserved, likes horseback riding, camping, playing guitar and animals. ISO SWF, 30-48, who's honest, sincere, and likes to be around people. Ad#.1472

WANT SOMETHING NEW
SWM, 34, fun-loving, 6', 200lbs., loves the outdoors, walks and stargazing. ISO SF, 21-40, for friendship. Ad#.1471

BE MY ONE AND ONLY
Fun, outgoing WM, 21, 6'1", 150lbs., likes sports, skiing, camping, snowboarding, hiking, quiet evenings, ISO down-to-earth WF, 18-28. Ad#.1467

I WILL FIND YOU!
A SWF, 25-35, who likes kids, is wanted for a fun SWM, 31, 6'4", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys video games, camping and bowling. Ad#.1459

BE MY COMPANION
Outgoing WM, 43, 5'10", blond hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys hiking, hunting and fishing. Seeking WF, 30-52. Ad#.1455

BECAUSE OF LOVE
Amusing WM, 34, 5'11", green eyes, enjoys hunting, fishing, movies and horseback riding. ISO SCF, 25-40, for LTR. Ad#.1453

GIVE ME A CHANCE
Self-employed SWM, 46, 5'8", 160lbs., light brown hair, hazel eyes, into outdoors, seeking honest, easygoing, down-to-earth SF, 43-50, for friendship. Ad#.1452

HIGHWAY OF LOVE
Outgoing SWM, 18, into racing, dirt biking, working on cars and having fun. Seeking a nicely dressed SF, 18-22, with same interests, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.1451

JUST THE TWO OF US
SWM, 43, blond hair, blue eyes, is friendly, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, ISO friendly SWF, 30-52, who likes outdoor activities. Ad#.1446

WORTH YOUR WHILE
Spontaneous, congenial SWCM, 28, 6'2", 230lbs., blue eyes and blond hair, enjoys riding & roping, 4-wheelers, camping, hunting, anything outdoors and sports. ISO attractive, outgoing SWCF, 23-33, with similar interests. Ad#.1435

GOOD TIMES
Friendly, outgoing, self-employed SWM, 22, 5'7", 170lbs., with brown hair, enjoys hunting, the outdoors, back trips and going out. ISO slender, cute SF, 20-24. Ad#.1429

KID AT HEART
SWM, 25, 5'10", 160lbs., blond hair, gray eyes, easygoing, laid-back, enjoys outdoor activities, ISO SF, 18-30, with a good personality, no drug users! Ad#.1416

PSST, OVER HERE
SHM, 18, likes camping, fishing, sports and romantic times. Seeking fun, outgoing, romantic SF, 18-25, for a friendship. Ad#.1406

BEING WITH SOMEONE
Personable WM, 37, 6', 150lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys people, walks, bowling, outdoor activities and dancing. ISO fun WF, 25-45, who's humorous, likes kids/animals, for LTR Ad#.1401

FUNNY GUY
WM, 35, 5'11", blond hair, blue eyes, average-built, good-looking, strong, tender-hearted, romantic, enjoys laughter, biking, long drives, sunsets and cuddling. ISO an honest D/SF, 24-45, N/S, N/D, long-haired, slender/medium build, clean, pretty eyes. Ad#.1397

FRIENDLY SMILE
SWM, 43, 5'11", 165lbs., sandy brown hair, blue eyes, dimples and a mustache, enjoys outdoor activities, camping, movies and romantic dining. ISO SF, 25-43, with similar interests and can spend quality time with. Ad#.1382

ENJOY MY COMPANY
SWM, 38, 5'9", 167lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, honest and humorous. Enjoys traveling and outdoor sports. ISO honest, fun, self-motivated SWF, 25-38. Ad#.1380

DON'T HESITATE
SWM, 26, 6'2", 225lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, medium build, funny, likes the outdoors, fishing, camping and hiking in the mountains. Seeking a warm-hearted SWF, 22-29, for LTR, team player and has similar interests. Ad#.1379

TRY ME ANYTIME
SHM, 23, 5'10", 130lbs., black hair and brown eyes, spontaneous, likes movies, sports and outdoor activities. ISO SF, 18-24, with similar interests. Ad#.1377

LETS TALK
Blond SWM, 45, 5'6", 130lbs., healthy, fun, friendly, loves life, hobbies include; fishing, bowling, movies, gardening and quiet times. Hoping to meet a SWF, 35-50, open, honest, enjoys the simple things in life. Ad#.1375

NO GAME PLAYERS
WM, 52, 5'8", 140lbs., with an easygoing personality, enjoys horseback riding, fishing, camping, hunting, movies, quiet times at home, seeking a drug-free SWF, 45-55. Ad#.1373

HEART OF GOLD
SWM, 34, 5'8", 200lbs., father of one, likes hunting, fishing, bowling, movies and anything outdoors. ISO SWF, 25-37, who likes kids, family activities, romance and living life to the fullest. Ad#.1872

ON SALE THIS WEEK
Open-minded SWM, 61, 5'10", 200lbs, active, hobbies include; dining out, dancing, conversation, nature and horse races. ISO N/S SWF, 39-49, energetic, romantic, with similar interests. Ad#.1360

FUN IN THIS LIFE
SWM, 34, 6'6", blue eyes, blonde hair, quiet, friendly, enjoys hunting, sports, camping and dancing. ISO slender, friendly SWF, 24-45, with common interests. Ad#.1357

NO HEAD GAMES PLEASE
Humorous SWM, 42, 5'7", 175lbs., brown hair, likes boating, water skiing, camping, motorcycles and special times with kids. ISO spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 28-45, kids okay, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.1348

LET'S GET TOGETHER
SWM, 18, 5'5", black hair, likes working on motorcycles, outdoors, new opportunities. ISO SF, 18-26, for friendship and companionship. Ad#.5239

LET'S PAL AROUND
Romantic, considerate SWM, 44, 5'5", 120lbs., long brown hair. Hobbies include camping, fishing, billiards and darts. Seeks a SF, 44-55, who likes crafts, gardening and canning Ad#.1345

SWEET GUY
Outgoing, fun-loving SWM, 18, 5'6", 145lbs., in-shape, likes hunting, fishing, electronic repair and fun. Looking for a SF, 18-21, for fun and LTR. Ad#.1346

TREAT ME RIGHT
Easygoing SWM, 28, 6'3", 140lbs., brown hair, enjoys music, motorcycles, sports and hanging out. Seeking a nice SF, 18-35, for LTR. Ad#.1347

SEARCHING FOR FUN?
SWM, 19, 6', 185lbs., blue eyes, enjoys parties, DJing, music, ISO a fun-loving SF, 18-30, for LTR. Ad#.5177

ALL OF ME
Honest and friendly SWM, 53, 5'5", 160lbs., blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping and outdoors. ISO SWF, 42-57, who enjoys improving my day while I improve yours. Ad#.1332

2 IS COMPANY
SWM, 51, 5'9", 165lbs., N/S, enjoys the outdoors, the drive-in, the country and camping, ISO SWF, 40-56, with similar interests, who likes being treated like a lady. Ad#.1331

MESSAGE ME
Outgoing SHM, 23, 5'7", 125lbs., black hair, brown eyes, likes camping, biking, fishing and swimming. Searching for a SF, 18-26, race open, for friendship. Ad#.1330

HOLE IN MY HEART
That can only be filled by you outgoing, intelligent, sincere, honest F, 18-30. I'm spontaneous, funny WM, 24, 5'11", 210lbs., like movies, dining out, fishing and camping. Ad#.1329

GOD COMES FIRST
SWCM, 22, 5'8", 160lbs., enjoys rock climbing, hunting, fishing, camping, history, theology, ISO SWCF, 19-23. Ad#.1325

LOVE IS ALL WE NEED
Open-minded WM, 34, 6'1", 180lbs., loves camping, hunting, fishing, rodeos, anything outdoors, ISO WF, 20-30, who's looking for LTR, as I am. Kids okay. Ad#.1324

SOMEDAY I'LL FIND U
Hardworking SWM, 34, 5'10", 200lbs., home owner, generous, honest, looking to meet a SWF, 20-40, who likes adventures, trying new things and possible romance. Ad#.1240

NOTHING COMPARES 2
You the Mona Lisa, Niagara Falls, nothing rivals the beauty & charm of my lady in the eyes of me: kind, affectionate, honest WM, 43, who likes bowling, fishing, camping. ISO a friendly, open F, 30-40. Ad#.1320

SWEET THINGS
Easygoing SWM, 22, 6'2", 175lbs., medium-built, blue-eyed blond, enjoys bowling, hiking, hunting, camping, ISO secure, employed, responsible SF, 19-30. Ad#.1323

LET'S GO OUT!
Funny, easygoing SWM, 34, 5'10", 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys outdoors, hunting, skiing, ISO fun, big SF, 19-45. Ad#.1322

ISO CLASSIC
47 year old body, in great shape, taken out for a three mile run everyday, motor built for speed & excitement, interior in great shape for romantic evenings. ISO a compatible SWF, 32-53, with a tender touch. Ad#.1318

WILD & CRAZY
SWM, 19, 5'11", brown hair, hazel/green eyes, likes snowboarding, horseback riding and more. ISO a committed, spontaneous SWF, 18-27. Ad#.1308

HONEST & CARING
Honest SWCM, 30, height/weight proportionate, seeking a SWCF, 21-40, with similar personality, for LTR Ad#.1309

A WHOLE LOT MORE
Friendly SWM, 59, 5'11", 240lbs., red hair, likes bowling, square dancing, hunting, fishing, rodeos and more. Seeking loving, friendly, happy-go-lucky SWF, 40-60, for friendship first. Ad#.1307

THINKING OF YOU
And all the fun we can have together! Medium-built, considerate WM, 35, likes softball, drag races, sports. ISO an easygoing, full-figured WF, 25-48. Ad#.1305

CREATIVITY
SWM, 52, 6', 1965lbs., educated, self-employed, likes dancing, all sports. ISO D/SWF, 45-50, for LTR. Ad#.1301

MUST B HUMOROUS
Outgoing, intelligent SWM, 44, 5'7", 130lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys good conversations, flying, photography, camping, travel, dining out, movies, seeks humorous, sincere, outgoing SF, 18-55. Ad#.1300

WHAT R U LOOKING 4
Friendly, easygoing, flexible SWM, 41, 5'9", 250lbs., brown eyes/hair, enjoys golfing, movies, music, time with friends, long drives, fairs, social events, seeks SF, 34-50. Ad#.1299

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
SWM, 51, 5'10", 165lbs., easygoing, likes hunting, fishing, camping, cooking, seeks a SWF, 28-50, caring, honest, active, for LTR. Ad#.1296

LET'S HAVE FUN
SWM, 41, 5'8", 165lbs., handsome, shy at first, caring, humorous, enjoys outdoors, NASCAR, ATV's, ISO SF, 21-40, cute, height/weight proportionate, for LTR. Ad#.1293

OUTDOORSMEN
SWM, 44, 6', 160lbs., slender, with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors and sports, looking for an outgoing SWF, 40-48, who likes to travel and the outdoors. Ad#.1290

ROMANTIC MAN
SWM, 34, 6', 230lbs., enjoys movies, dancing, music, long walks, seeking a SWF, 21-40, who likes to have fun and enjoy doing things. Ad#.1277

CHRISTIAN VALUES
Honest, caring SWM, 30, height/weight proportionate, good sense of humor, Christian, looking for a SWF, 21-40, who is honest, caring and has good sense of humor. Ad#.1279

HE COOKS, TOO!
SWM, 38, with blond hair, blue eyes and a beard, enjoys bowling, camping and working out. Seeks a confident, attractive, fit SWF, 30-40, for friendship first Ad#.1201

POSITIVE ENERGY?
Intelligent SM, 27, 5'10", 185lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys fishing and new adventures, seeking SF, 25-29, N/S, to share in good conversation, for possible relationship. Ad#.1273

SHY AT TIMES
Sincere, honest SHM, 32, 5'7", with black hair, enjoys movies, travel and reading the Bible. Seeking a SF, who is encouraging, to spend time with. Ad#.1272

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HAZELTON Brand new mfg. home for rent on 1+ acres. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. over 2000 sq. ft. $650/mo. 425-335-1137 lease option possible.

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JEROME 2 bdrm. 1 bath w/W/D hookup, elect. heat, fenced yd. $330/mo. Please call 208-324-2753

JEROME 3 bdrm. No smoking/pets, W/D, gas heat, $600/mo.+$500 dep. Call 208-324-2839.

JEROME 4 bdrm. 3 bath dbl. wide. NW of city. $550/mo. + dep. 324-8938

JEROME 416 East Ave. F, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, $550 + dep. No smoking, no pets. 324-3427.

JEROME Newly remodeled 3 bdrm. 2 bath, no smoking/pets, $525/mo. 1st, last & cleaning dep. 326-6853 after 7:00 p.m.

JEROME Paradise Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Laundry hookup. 55 and older, private area. Also 2 bdrm. 324-3733.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm. house fenced yd., avail. 11-1 $500. Call 735-1653.

KIMBERLY Small 2 bdrm. trailer, gas heat, clean, $300+dep. Call 734-9450

RICHFIELD 2 bdrm. 1 bath. 208-309-0063 cell or 487-2098 evenings.

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 bath, $600 mo + $600 damage. Call 886-2907.

SHOSHONE Delightful, newer home, garage. $600 rent/sell. 733-1359.

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278 Van Buren Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $350 + deposit.
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699 Park Ave. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with country atmosphere. $575 + dep.
1785 2nd Ave. E. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, small but adequate. $425. + dep.
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324-4603

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm. 2 bath w/2 car garage. NE Twin Falls. $850/mo. Avail. Nov. 1st. **Call 208-727-1105**

TWIN FALLS Cottage, 2 bdrm., family rm., kitchen. Appls. furnished. W/D hookup. $500. 733-0881

TWIN FALLS -Lg. 1 bdrm., w/appls. $365. Water pd. Deposit/no pets 733-3511.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. with small garage, $350 mo. + $200 dep. No pets, references. 140 7th St. W. Call 734-8916

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. No pets & clean. $350+dep. Please call 208-423-6294

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Free cable, no pets, $440/ month + dep. 734-0460

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Appls: New gas heat/windows, no pets/smoking. $550. Must see! 734-7571.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. w/ appls. + W/D, lawncare incl., spacious, $500 + $300 dep. Call 420-0110 or 733-3629 lv. msg.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 bath, garage, nice yard + more. Ref. req. $450 + dep. Call 733-7503.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath $575 month, pets OK. Call 735-2459.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully fenced backyard. 745-7299/ 589-2844. For sale or rent.

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 3½ bath townhome in NW Twin Falls. Lots of amenities. $1,300 per month + deposit. Contact Walt 737-3939.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 1 bath. W/D. appls. No smoking/pets. $575/mo. Call 734-3330 after 6pm.

TWIN FALLS 3-bdrm. 1 bath, newly remodeled, $500/mo. Call 731-4481

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. country home, E of TF. No smoking/pets. $650+ dep. 733-2323/733-7051

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom 1 bath. W/D. appls. No smoking/pets. $575/mo. Call 734-3330 after 6pm.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm., 2 bath, appls, fenced yard fully landscaped, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage, $1000. 1-208-377-1862.

TWIN FALLS clean home, family rm., fireplace, garage, extras, appls. $625 Call 734-3110

TWIN FALLS Cute 1 bdrm. house, clean, some utilities paid. W/D hookup. $395 + $250 dep. 1429 ½ Poplar. Call Nathan 734-6230 after 5:00 p.m.

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Like new, 3 bdrm. 1 bath. Garage, fenced yard, inside laundry. No pets/ smoking. No exceptions. $600/mo. Call 736-6007 or 1-800-231-4305.

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bdrm. No pets. Inquire 503 3rd. Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm. Nice. $375/mo. 612½ 2nd Ave. East Call 324-2834

603 FURNISHED APTS./DUPLEXES

BURLEY Clean 1 bdrm. $275. 2 bdrm. $300. Subsidy available. EHO Call 678-7438 or 312-1235

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm 1 bath, laundry area. Refrig. stove, gas heat. $475/mo. + $300 security deposit. 734-7935

TWIN FALLS Kitchenette. All utils. furnished & HBO. Capri Motel. 733-6462.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS./DUPLEXES

BUHL Lg. 3 bdrm. 1 bath, w/extras; $485 + dep. 543-5157 or 308-7000.

GOODING West Side Court Apt, 3 -1 bdrm apt avail. for low income Seniors and/or Handicapped disabled. Clean quiet, nice neighborhood, friendly atmosphere, stove, refrig, AC furnished, income determines rent. 1446 California St. or 934-4986 for appt. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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TWIN FALLS *"New"* 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, patio, self-clean oven, refrig., DW, W/D hook-up, AC. Model Open 4th & Lenore. $680 & up. Chuck 733-8207 or 734-4012.

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TWIN FALLS 113 5 bdrm. 2 bath, refrigerator, stove, W/D, $700.00/month.
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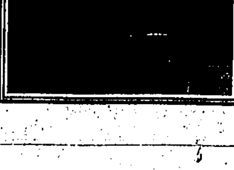

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Contact Alan Horner, 733-4222.

Sunday, Oct. 28, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, no vulnerability, LHO opened one heart and RHO responded one no-trump. LHO rebid two clubs, followed by two passes. I held ♠ A-Q-9-8, ♥ A-9-4-3, ♦ K-8, ♣ J-10-6. Should I have reopened, or should I have passed quietly?

Fenced In, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: At duplicate, unless the opponents have erred, it rarely pays to allow them to buy the hand at such a low level. With neither opponent having promised spade length, I suggest competing with two spades. A reopening double is an alternative; however, partner is likely to bid diamonds, leading to an inferior duplicate contract.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I deal myself ♠ 6-5-4, ♥ A, ♦ A-J-9-6-4-3-2, ♣ J-9. With only my side vulnerable, would you approve of an opening pre-empt of three diamonds?

Spotty Suit, Fayetteville, N.C.

ANSWER: It would not be my choice for two reasons. At unfavorable vulnerability, the diamond suit should be more sturdy. Moreover, I avoid pre-empts when holding two aces. Change the heart ace to the diamond king, and I would approve of opening three diamonds. Given the actual hand, I would open one diamond.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one no-trump, and I hold ♠ A-J-8, ♥ 4-2, ♦ K-10-9-8-3-2, ♣ 7-3. This collection adds up to only eight HCP; however, does the sixth diamond promote my values enough to justify a jump to game? I invited with two no-trump, partner passed, and we made an overtrick.

Chicken, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: I would promote the diamond suit substantially and leap directly to game. With a balanced eight HCP, I approve of a pass or invitational raise (16-18 HCP openings). However, with a good long suit and a sure side-suit entry, there is no reason to saddle partner with the final decision. Make it yourself. If it doesn't work, take the blame. It works wonders for the partnership.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one heart after two passes, and I responded one spade with ♠ A-10-8-3, ♥ 10, ♦ 5-2, ♣ A-Q-10-9-5-4. I could not bid two clubs, because it would have had a conventional meaning (Drury). LHO butted in with two clubs, and partner and RHO passed. Should I have doubled, or should I have passed quietly to collect a sizable penalty? Both sides were vulnerable.

Sure Set, Miami Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: I favor the pass and a sure set. If you double, you risk chasing the opponents from a contract they cannot make to one they can. If you double and RHO pulls to two diamonds, what then?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens a weak two spades (5-10 HCP), and I hold ♠ A-K-6-5-2, ♥ K-8, ♦ A-K-8, ♣ Q-J-4. I force with two no-trump to obtain more information, and partner rebids three spades to describe an opening in the minimum range. Should I check on aces anyway?

Big Mitt, Richmond, Va.

ANSWER: Your 20 HCP are impressive, especially with such good trump support. However, if partner has a minimum, you should be well short of the slam zone. Even a maximum would provide only 29 or 30 HCP, giving one good reason to be pessimistic about slam chances. Settle for game; even the five-level might be too high.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 831561, Richardson TX 75083, enclosing a No. 10 self addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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734-4334

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Advertise in the Service Directory
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♦ Lance-(208)312-1278
♦ Ted-(208)645-2444

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CATTLE 50 young Xbred beef cows, $650 each. 208-888-5509.

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HORSE 9 yr. old Sorrel gelding. Exc. rodeo prospect. Call 324-5460

HORSE 16 yr. old mare. Beginner kid's horse, $200. Call 532-4713

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HORSE TLR '99 Charmac, all aluminum, 3 horse, gooseneck, front tack/ dressing room, exc. cond. $8750. Call 934-5552, 539-1720 or 934-5118.

HORSES 1 mare, (2) 2 yr. olds, 5 yearlings, 6 weanlings. Champion bloodlines. If you want a good one, call: 731-4768 or 852-3212.

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WOOD STOVE Blaze King $450. Round, antique oak table, $300. 543-8013

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO Reconditioned, Birdseye maple. Beautiful. $875. Call 543-8013

PIANO Wurlitzer
Very nice, sounds great. $750. Call 543-5238

PIANO Yamaha studio upright, exc. cond., 1 owner, $2400. 788-6477 eve. or 788-4012 ext. 145.■

SPEAKERS/AMPLIFIER 1 pair, Peavey, model 115, 15" 2 way speakers, $300. Rowland 480 watt rack amp, $250. Peavey, 500 watt rack amp, $300. Please call 208-731-9274.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AIREDALE TERRIER puppies, ready now! $200 each. Call 208-734-9475.■

BIRD CAGE White iron Parrot cage. Play top, exc. cond. $175. 734-4816

BOXER purebred pups. 7 fawn & white. Healthy, happy & smart. 326-5826■

CHIHUAHUA small puppies, 4 males for $200 each & 1 female for $250. 1st shots. Call 736-4801■

CHIHUAHUAS AKC Reg. small, 2 males, very cute. Grand champion bloodlines. Call 536-1611■

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kittens & mama cat. Please call 208-324-4559.

FREE Kittens, 3 male. Litter box trained. 735-9645

FREE 4 very cute, very fluffy kittens. 6 weeks old. Call 678-6030

FREE German Shepherd male, 7 months old. Call, anytime 934-9363.

FREE German Shepherd X puppies. 8 wks. old. 4 to choose from. 543-5396■

FREE Lab/Border Collie X, female, 2½ months old, black with white. Call 324-5031, leave message.■

FREE Long haired fluffy kittens, pure white to give away. Very cute. 324-8727

FREE To a good home. 1 yr. old spayed female Chow. Call 734-3839.

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HOUNDS, 1 male Walker, 2 Blue Ticks, 1 male, 1 female. Top bred in country. Pick of the litter. Bred out of Ohio. 678-1340■

LAB Puppies, purebred, 2 lovely, 4 black. Ready 11/08. 1st shots. $100 ea. Call 736-1726■

LABS ALPINE KENNELS Yellow, AKC & OFA reg. 3 males, 3 females, $450. Call 788-3520.■

LABS puppies AKC, chocolate or black, shots, wormed & dewclaws removed. $200-250. Call 324-3543 or 324-1214.■

PARROT Beautiful Senegal female. Cage & travel cage incl. $900. 678-4649

PERSIAN KITTENS
For sale. C.F.A. registered. Ready 11/07/01. Call 543-6939■

POMERANIANS Party Poms, cute & adorable! 7 weeks-females. 736-0138.

RAT TERRIER UKC pups (RCA dog) ready 10/29 $300-$350. 733-7060.■

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STOCK DOGS Working. 2 mos. old red Border Collie/McNab X, 2 black males, 2 red males, 1 red female. A must for all cattlemen, be first to take your pick. 208-934-5756 after 5pm. or lv. msg.■

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

TOOLS SnapOn Tools starter set & toolbox. Also selected air tools. Like new-1 yr. old. Value $8,000. Will sell for less. Call Kenny 208-734-3176 or David 208-788-4742.■

WELDER Lincoln 225 portable, 16 hp Onan eng. 360 hrs. $1600. 735-0818.

825 WANTED TO BUY

CASE 2090 2290 Tractor. 5 bottom on land plow. Call 678-5746

FIREWOOD Will take down trees for wood. 734-5727, after 10:00 am, 410-0964.

OLD TRAPS Wanted old traps, bear traps, beaver, wolf, etc. Please call 541-889-3743.

WANTED PALLETS-40"x48" will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-2728

WANTED Wendell Middle School is looking for sewing machines, irons & sewing & quilting supplies. All donations will be gratefully appreciated. Call 536-5531.

WANTED '68 - '74 Nova front end or full car, cheap! Call 324-2450.

WANTED BSA Troop 32 looking for 14 ft. tandem axle cargo trlr. 934-5738■

WANTED Children playhouse, swingsets, other outdoor toys. Please call 208-733-1462.

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

WANTED Gunny sacks, Ferguson tractors model TO20 & TO30 for parts. Large hand truck for yard cart. Call 423-4532.

WANTED Old military items: medals, badges, uniforms, documents, photos, field & flight gear. Cash paid. Paul Nutting. 733-1691 or e-mail pgn50@yahoo.com.

WANTED Old picture and picture frames. Anything Sun Valley. Call 733-3762.

WANTED TO BUY Dirt bikes, Enduros, road bikes & 4-wheelers. Call 734-9466 or 420-9188.

WANTED TO BUY for cash for direct TV Satelite systems. Call collect at 208-366-2528.

WANTED Top dollar paid for old Army/Navy unit patches. Paul Nutting 733-1691 or e-mail pgn50@yahoo.com

WANTED Top dollar paid for old linens, salt & pepper collections, glassware and collectibles. Please call 436-6791 or 436-3840.

WANTED traps, new or old, local buyer-cash. 733-8295, leave message.

WANTED Treadmill 16" fold up 2 hp, $200 or less. Call 825-5007.

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959 - 1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9688.

WANTED Wood burner propane tank, 250 gallons. Please call 208-733-3269.

WANTED woodstove & dbl. wall pipe in good cond. 10" pipe, old or newer. Please call 208-736-5038.

827 GARAGE SALES

FILER Nov. 3rd & 4th. INDOOR Flea Market, at Twin Falls Fair Grounds. Vendors call 532-4439. Free Admission.

JEROME Sat. 12-5 & Sun. 10-5. Furniture, clothing, misc. 252 Bob Barton Rd

NEW VENDORS at Indoor Filer Flea Market. Pot items, sunglasses, handmade soap, lots more. Fairground, Nov. 3 & 4.

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. from 8 to 7. *Indoor sale. Just in time for Christmas.* Brunswick 8 ft. slate pool table-1st $500 takes, HealthRider, mini trampoline, lots of furniture, iron bunkbed w/futon bottom. **142 Blair Drive■**

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. from 8 to dark. Pictures, mirrors, some furniture, wood projects and misc. **265 Morningside off 4th E by Eastland Ave.**

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1998 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 Ext. Cab, Short Box #P3536	17893
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HONDA '93 CR250, new engine, new tires. Exc cond. $3300. Call 438-2860 or 300-0515.

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HONDA '01 XR100R, low use, exc. condition, $1800. 1998 Honda XR250, runs great, $2900 or possible trade for Honda/import car of equal value. Eves 788-9016.

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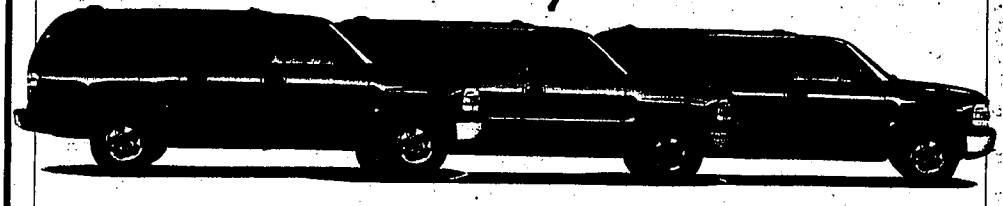

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CHEVY '76 C60 2 Ton combination dump bed hydraulic hoist $5995. **'71 Ford 8000 H.D. dump truck** recent rebuilt Cat engine $7995. 324-5858.

EQUIPMENT '90 JCB 505-22, 3 yard bucket, 1740 hours, reaches 22 ft., $26,500. **'90 Case 480LL** front bucket, with gannon box scraper, $13,500. **'85 Cat 966D**, 4 yard loader, 1500 hours on engine/transforque, new pins, $55,000. **'92 JD 644E**, 6000 hours, 4 yard bucket, 90% L5 tires, AC, $49,500. 208-237-0966 or mobile 602-524-5401.

EQUIPMENT '91 Case 580 super K, 4x4, cab, extend-a-hoe, $23,950. **'87 Case 580K**, 4x4, cab, new tires, $19,500. **'88 JD 850** dozer, Eropa, $24,500. **'92 JD 750B** dozer, straight with tilt & ripper, $28,500. Komatsu D65E dozer with ripper, 4700 hrs, like new, $38,500. JD 544A loader, 2 yrd, $19,500. Cat 980C, 5½ yrd loader; new tires & trans, $58,500. Volvo '89, 5 ½ yard, exc. cond., $37,500. JD '92 644 E, 6000 hrs. AC, 90%, 4 yard, $49,500. 208-237-0966 or mobile 602-524-5401.

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FORD '89 F-350 Crew cab, diesel, dually, PW, DL. Runs well. $4000/offer. Call 539-4558

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1009 4X4'S

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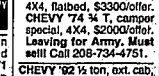

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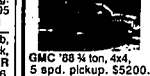

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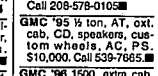

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PONTIAC '01 Grand Am, 4 door, nice car. Call Omar at 733-2954. DLR.

PONTIAC '01 Grand Prix SE. Pretty, well loaded. 23K mls. Under book ✪ $12,900. 837-4007 dlr

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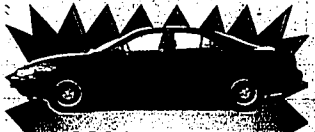

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Parenting:
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FAMILY LIFE

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Seniors E3, 6
Community E4

Features Editor: Steve Crump – 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News · Sunday, October 28, 2001 · Section E

Only women read life's instruction book

When my son was in fifth grade, he and his buddies organized a basketball Dream Team. They played every recess, stuck together like glue, or maybe more like Silly Putty. They even had rules. A player was allowed something like 42 technical fouls before he was suspended, but anyone who ran around with girls was suspended immediately.

The team was doomed from the start. It was just a matter of time until the boys hit puberty.

Since then, my son and his friends have continued to do strange things. Strange to me, at least, because no one prepared me to be the mother of a boy.

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

I was an only child who styled my Barbies' hair and wasn't allowed to ride my bike in the street until I got my drivers license. I am also a girl. And I gave birth to a daughter first.

In some families, there may not be a gender issue. But at my house, raising a son and raising a daughter are way different.

At first, I tried to raise both kids alike. When my daughter was a preschooler, she would play with her rainbow kittens at my feet while I wrote magazine articles. I tried the same thing with my son ... I blinked twice, and he was sitting in the top drawer of my file cabinet. Before long, I gave up on, "Be careful and don't bump your knee," and moved on to, "Please God, don't let us end up in the emergency room today."

My husband never sympathizes with me. He just keeps saying, "He's a boy."

Once, I agreed to pick up my son and five other members of the Lions Club junior high football team at school and drive them to a luncheon. On the drive back, the boys pulled out their best con routines to get me lost so they could miss fourth-period class. (Little did they know that I get lost most of the time anyway, without encouragement.) "Hey, I have to run by my house for a minute," one declared; with urgency. "Turn here, Jayson knows the people in that driveway," the class clown added. "We need to go by Jacob's old school," announced a third boy, who evidently couldn't come up with anything better. The group also cheered at every red light, and guided me to a "shortcut" at the far side of a dead end road.

Those boys are all in high school now, but they haven't changed much.

On the first day of school this year, my son and a bunch of his friends decided to organize their own lunch hour. Anyone who has ever tried to say the words "organize" and "teen-age boy" in the same sentence already knows what happened ... They said they were going to order pizza and eat at my house. I told them they wouldn't have time. As it turned out, the pizza was late, and the kids got in such a hurry that they left the refrigerator door open. I think it took them their whole 30-minute lunch break just to split up their money.

My son has also dyed his hair yellow with his baseball team and grown a goatee, to see if he could. He makes bigger plans than my daughter, and he makes them five minutes before they happen. On his first "real date," when he turned 16, he decided at the last minute to take the girl to a movie – and they ended up at the same theater as his parents and his first-grade teacher.

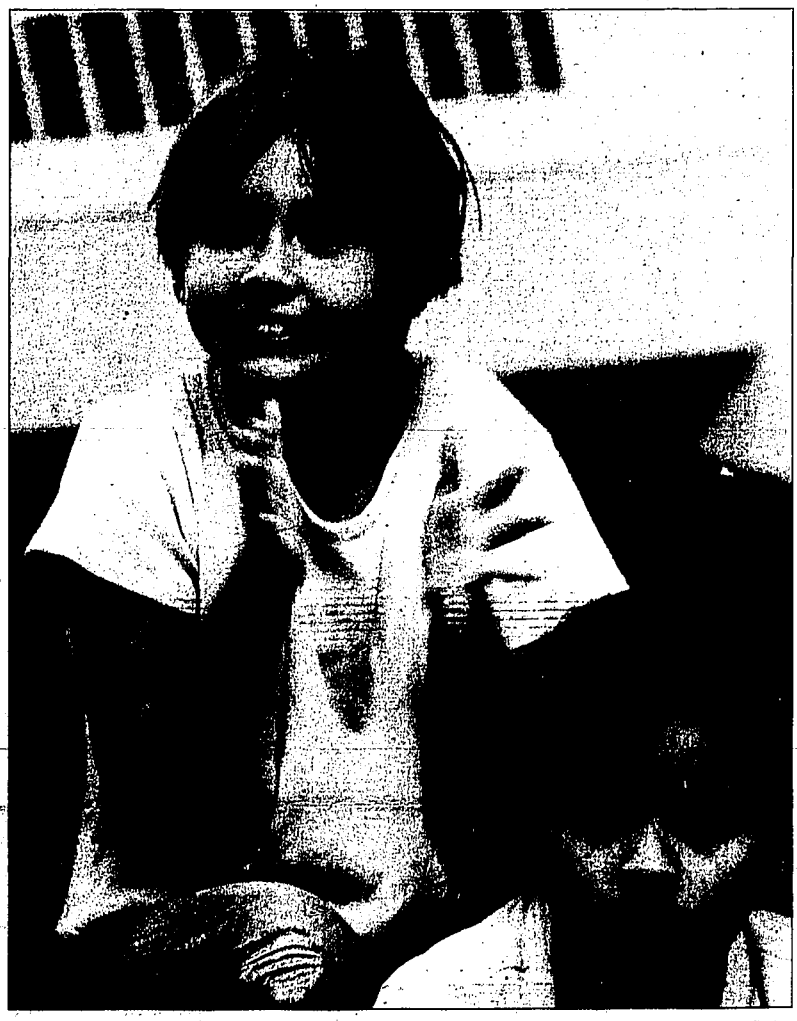
Recently, lots of researchers have been studying the "sex-wiring" of the human brain. All of a sudden, everyone seems to have realized that men and women think differently. Most of us suspected it all along.

I know. I know. None of this makes women better. And sometimes, the stereotypes are flipped. But many times, as a mom, I have wished that sons came with instruction booklets.

Women actually *read* them.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Reading in cyberia



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Alonna Medina is excited by the prospect of her new library e-card. The Twin Falls Library hosted story time and passed out the new e-cards to Harrison Elementary second- and third-graders Wednesday afternoon. The new cards will allow users to check out books and use the catalog system from any computer, including those at home.

Library's new 'e-card' takes patrons to new frontiers online

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – No, they won't deliver a book to you.

But there's not much other library business you can't transact with a new "e-card" now being issued by the Twin Falls Public Library.

"We will be distributing them to children, their parents and others in the community," said Arlan Call, the library's director. The Twin Falls library has in excess of 10,000 patrons, so that's a lot of cyberbookery.

Electronic services are the brave new world of libraries, and Twin Falls will be the second major public library in southern Idaho to make the bulk of its services available online. Nampa did so last year.

It's being accomplished with a grant from the federal Library Services and Technology Act, obtained through the Idaho State Library.

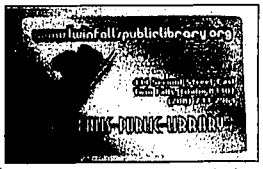
"We're gearing the campaign toward children, because they tend to be the part of the population that's most comfortable with computers," said Annie-Laurie Burton, supervisor of the library's children's services. "But it's for everybody."

Even without an e-card, there's a wide range of services available through the library's web site, http://wwww.twinfallspublicibrary.org, but the new card with make them easier to access. There are links to library databases and to the holdings of libraries throughout Idaho and behind.

You can track down a book through interlibrary loan, reserve a book or a CD that's in the Twin Falls library, or access the library's computer catalog. You can also apply for a library card on line, and the library will send you e-mail notices.

The web site is a gateway to newspaper indexes and to the library's extensive holdings of historic photos.

"We're not trying to discourage traditional uses of the library," said Susan Ash, the library's adult service supervisors. "We're trying to make them more convenient."



The new card was specifically designed to be colorful and attractive to young users.

The brightly colored e-cards will be distributed throughout Twin Falls, but you have to go to the library to activate them. Local librarians are planning to visit classes, service clubs and events to spread the word.

"The campaign will emphasize how the e-card can empower young people," Burton said.

The Twin Falls library has seen increasing use of its computer stations to access the Internet, Ash said, and not just by kids.

"It's not usual to see senior citizens surfing the Web in our library," she said.

Four personal computers with 40 software programs each and one printer from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation were added last year. The foundation has partnered with public libraries to bring public access computing, the Internet and digital information to people in low-income communities.

The Twin Falls library also has access to CatExpress from the Online Computer Library Center, the world's largest cataloging database. The center enables library staff members to catalog books and materials including compact discs.

The library also offers Internet access to

Please see **E-CARD**, Page E2

Tips on spoiling your better half

Here are five tips from "101 Ways to Spoil Your Wife," by Ron Brown:

• **Even if you can't sing, try it!** Sing her some special, romantic song that you know she likes, maybe even get down on one knee and sing.

• **Save your money and take her shopping.** Let her shop 'til she drops. (Hint: If you are in the "doghouse" for something, this is a good way to get out.)

• **See to it** that your wife has plenty of pantyhose. How many times has she put on the only pair she can find, and they are full of runs? (Hint: Keep lots of nail polish on hand for quick repairs.)

• **Buy her a pet** if she doesn't have one. Who can resist a cute puppy or a tiny kitten?

• **Gently brush her hair.** It's good for her hair, and she will tell you it feels wonderful. Try it!

Etc...

Here are five tips from "101 Ways to Spoil Your Husband," by Tena Brown:

• **Give your husband a back rub,** foot massage or scratch his head and watch him purr. Husbands absolutely love this stuff, even if they won't tell you.

• When eating out, do simple things like sweetening his iced tea or unfolding his napkin. This is a simple servant attitude.

• **If you can get away with it,** call his boss one day and ask for permission to have an extended lunch hour to spend more time with your husband.

• **Help him** find and match all of his socks.

• **Keep the house clean and organized.** This will help everyone, including you. (It also gives you a great excuse to go to The Container Store!)

~ Source: Dallas Morning News

Tricks and treats

Today

FILER – B & G Produce farm will open its expanded corn maze from 1-5 p.m. Hidden throughout the maze are 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 hayride to the maze, and can purchase their Halloween pumpkins directly out of the field. School tours, adults and children of all ages are welcome. The maze is located eight and three-eighths miles west of Costco on Pole Line Road. Admission is $4 for adults, $2.50 for children under 12 for the hayride and maze, and $3 for children to play the matching game.

Through Wednesday

KIMBERLY – A-Maze-In Corn presents its annual Spook Maze which will be open from dark until 9 p.m. No flashlights allowed. Admission is $5 for

Please see **TRICKS**, Page E5

To do for families

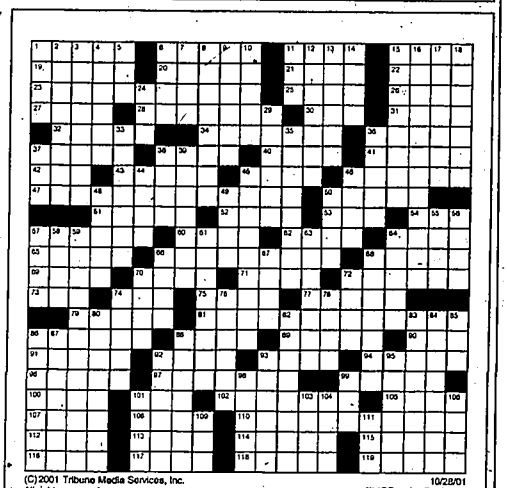
FAMILY LIFE

THE GANG'S ALL HAIR

By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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10/28/01

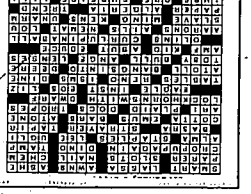
TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

1 Chic
6 African fever
11 Barley bristles
15 Arthur of tennis
19 Trimmer
20 Open positions
21 Spike or brad
22 Sci. branch
23 Reappear
25 Writer Buzzati
26 Pack down tightly
27 Soprano Gluck
28 Main commodities
30 Spike or Brenda
31 Unattractive fruit?
32 Part of Iraq
34 Off-course wanderer
36 Animal with a long snout
37 Terra __
38 Big birds Down Under
40 Synecdochical prison
41 Make amends
42 Jackie's second
43 Clan pattern
45 AMA members
46 Words used figuratively
47 Take on, figuratively
50 Star such as ours
51 Three on a par five
52 Part of VMI
53 Dawn goddess
54 Actress Taylor
57 Eatery furniture
60 Nevada resort
62 Philosophies
64 Break bread
65 Ring in the ocean
66 Rams on purpose
68 Tractor maker
69 Mug in the shape of a stout man
70 Male moose
71 Angel in Aix
72 Optical devices
73 Bowling equipment mfr.
74 Young goat
75 Touch against
77 Elicit
79 Kon and Lena
81 Assume the fetal position
86 Copland and Burr
88 Is not well
89 Tubular worm
90 Reed or Rawls
91 Great __ Lake
92 Merciless character
93 Borry and Venturi
94 Render harmless
96 Treatise or essay
97 Neighbor of Libya
99 Prevailing tide
100 Gremlins
101 Pay dirt
102 Settle down
105 Tra follower
107 Part to play
108 Pass on male genes
110 Go ga-ga
112 Notion
113 Overwhelm with flattery
114 Incorrect
115 Drive in Beverly Hills
116 Cozy home
117 Top-notch
118 More timid
119 Growls

DOWN

1 Source for the fam. pet
2 Music school in Vermont
3 Fragrant
4 Feast
5 Play about Capote
6 Would-be atty.'s hurdle
7 Kelp, e.g.
8 Lather
9 Individual elevators?
10 TV's Mr. Grant
11 Also
12 Bob Marley's band
13 S.F. gridders
14 Blackthorn
15 Disk drive mechanism
16 Train in the fold
17 Height of fashion?
18 Imperial realms
24 O.T. book
29 Shoe trees?
33 "Sistine Madonna" painter
35 Pleasure sailing
36 "... Bulba"
37 30th president, for short
38 Justice Warren
39 Twenty Questions classification
44 Records of progress
45 Mesozoic creatures
48 Pairs
49 Gene or Grace
49 Airfoil
50 Display model
55 Concerning
56 American omegas
57 So long!
58 Pink Floyd album, "__ Heart Mother"
59 Obtain fruit with mouth only?
61 Twining together
63 Trend upward
64 Supergiant star in Cygnus
66 Blooms-to-be
67 Part of IBM
68 Illinois city
70 Open storage
72 Our moon
74 1946-52 N.L. home-run leader
76 Preloading parts
78 Becomes faint
80 Couples' furniture?
82 With some apprehension
83 "The Four Seasons" star
84 More nobly
85 Abner's partner
86 Beyer product
87 With ice cream
88 Moveable wing surface
92 Long-time Dolphin
93 Muslim prayer direction
95 Byron of golf
98 Plays a trump card
99 Downing Street address
101 Pelion's partner
103 __ dixit
104 Go-getter
106 Ruckuses
109 Mama in a wool coat?
111 Work unit



Father, daughter avoid Grandma during birthday celebration trip

DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

Write to Abby

Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112, or via her web site at http://www.uexpress.com/dearabby

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the doghouse with my mother. Last month, my daughter turned 21. As a gift, I planned a special three-day weekend for the two of us. We flew to San Diego and visited some attractions my daughter has always wanted to see – Sea World and the zoo.

The problem: My mother lives in San Diego. She's mad that we didn't stay with her or visit. Abby, there are three reasons why we didn't contact her: She's very controlling and demanding and would have changed all the plans we made. Second, I wanted our weekend to be a father-daughter event. Third, we see Mom several times a year.

Mom says I should have invited her to some of the attractions. However, she doesn't like to walk and would have complained the whole time. She also said we should have invited her along for dinner, but my daughter and I *share a taste for spicy foods*, which Mom dislikes. In other words, there was no way to please her and have quality time with my daughter.

Was I wrong? Can't a father spend a special birthday with his child without turning it into a family reunion? Mom's not speaking to me or my daughter, but agreed to forgive and forget if you side with me.

– GENE IN IDAHO

DEAR GENE: I'm siding with you. Of course it is permissible for a father to share a special birthday with his daughter. Surely this isn't the first time family members have noticed that your mother can be difficult *or self-centered. It's a sad situation*, really, because if she were more flexible, she would have been welcomed.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who is an alcoholic. "Elsa" went through the 12-step program a few years ago and has been dry since her recovery began. We rarely see each other, but we talk on the phone regularly. In the last few months, when we chat I have the uncomfortable feeling that Elsa is drinking again. I have not said anything to her (or anyone else) because there is no way I can be sure.

Several weeks ago, a mutual friend asked me if I thought Elsa might be drinking. When I asked why, she told me she, too, had noticed Elsa slurring her words, repeating herself, and becoming very argumentative.

I know I should approach my friend with my suspicions, but I cannot seem to find the words. We have been friends since we were very young, and I'm afraid I will lose her friendship if I confront her.

Should I confront her? If so, please help me find a tactful way to do it.

– A FRIEND WHO CARES

DEAR FRIEND: Be *completely honest with your friend.* Tell her that you love her, that you are concerned that she has resumed her drinking, and urge her to get back on the program. She needs to hear this from someone she knows is a caring friend.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jeane Phillips.

Don't lose your mysterious aura, Aquarius

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 28TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are an original thinker, romantic, dynamic and creative. For you, love is everything! Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. During November you will be involved in "mysterious" relationship. In December, you receive much money in the form of gifts.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Family secret dominates scenario. You were "the last to know." Be kind, gentle. Enjoy the "secret mystery." Taurus, Libra persons play amazing roles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Keep out of sight if possible! Look behind scenes; maintain aura of exclusivity. Pisces, Virgo persons become allies and give you credit, visible or otherwise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around business, career, added recognition and promotion. Romantic interlude lends spice; enjoy it! Flirtation fascinating but could prove expensive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with communication, publishing and possible overseas journey. Look beyond the immediate; you are going in right direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on idealism. Break free from preconceived notions. Emphasize independence, originality and creativity. People are drawn to you because of your aura of sex appeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status and legal affairs. Focus on direction, motivation and meditation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet and nutrition. Employment picture becomes bright. Your special touch wins the day. Sagittarius figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep plans flexible; directions subject to "sudden change." Another Scorpio will be very much involved. Emphasize original thinking, pursue creative endeavors.

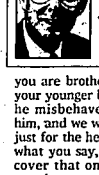
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be involved in real estate or land transaction. Take notes, be especially aware of dreams. Properly interpreted, they are your door to the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on settlement of domestic problem that revolves around finance. You don't have to win every argument; be diplomatic, make intelligent concessions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Do not confide or confess. Define terms, accept help from Pisces. Avoid self-deception. Keep secret sacred.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Tide runs in your favor; you are going places if you don't get in your own way. Wear shades of blue. Take initiative. Capricorn will play featured role.

Sibling authority issues call for action rather than talk



PARENTING

John Rosemond

Q. We have three children, ages 10, 8 and 4. The problem is with the older two, who obviously feel they are qualified to discipline their little brother. Their attempts to correct him and even punish him for misbehavior are certainly well intentioned, and they don't do anything that's wrong; nevertheless, it's our job, and we will do it better. Explaining that to them has been to no avail, however. What would you suggest?

A. Oh, this is an easy one! In the course of trying to explain to the older boys why they should not discipline their younger brother, you've discovered (but do not yet appreciate the discovery of) what I call the Yada Yada Principle: Talking does not stop children from misbehaving.

In fact, your older boys seem to have a better grip on this than you do. After all, they aren't trying to persuade their younger brother to stop misbehaving, are they? Nope! They are imposing consequences on him. Granted, their discipline is clumsy and misguided, but they've got the right idea: to wit, it's all about consequences, not talking. Sit the two older boys down and tell them that the next time they attempt to discipline their younger brother, they will spend the rest of the day in two separate areas of the house with nothing but their homework and/or a book.

Plus, to make your life even easier, send them both to bed immediately after supper. If you wish, you can even add the celebrated Triple Whammy: "And until I am satisfied that you have come to grips with the fact that you are brothers, not parents, to your younger brother, every time he misbehaves, we will punish him, and we will punish you, too, just for the heck of it." If you do what you say, you will soon discover that one consequence is worth more than a thousand words. Voila!

Q. Our 3-year-old daughter has an imaginary playmate named "Slubby." No kidding. How she came up with the name is anyone's guess. We know that imaginary playmates per se are not a problem, but Caitlin plays almost constantly with Slubby, wants us to set a place at the table for her and even wants us to get a car seat for her so she can go places with us. Is there a place where we should draw the line, and if so, how?

A. This is the age of imaginary playmates with bizarre names. My daughter Amy, when she was 3, invented two playmates named Shinyarinka Sinum and Soppy, with whom she played constantly. They were so real to Amy, I swear I could almost feel their presence at times. As suddenly and quietly as they had shown up, Shinyarinka and Soppy disappeared after about nine months, and we haven't heard from them since. Amy is now a happily married, well-adjusted mother of two.

Bottom line: Don't worry about Caitlin's relationship with Slubby, no matter how strange it may seem at times. This, too, will pass.

Not only is there no cause for concern, there is cause to rejoice. In my experience (which is professional as well as personal), children who invent imaginary playmates, compared with children who do not, are more imaginative (naturally); are better able to entertain themselves and develop better verbal skills. The only down side is that the control these kids exercise over their Slubbys and Shinyarinkas often fosters a bossy attitude in real-life social situations. That, too, will work itself out in due time, assuming playmates won't put up with it.

Setting a place for Slubby at the table? Oh, go ahead. Just don't put food on her plate. Pretending to serve her will do. I would draw the line at buying another car seat, however. Simply tell Caitlin that if she wants to take Slubby along on outings, she has to hold her in her lap.

Take it from someone who's been there: You're gonna miss Slubby when she's gone. Enjoy her while you can.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, IN 46240 and at his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/

E-card

Continued from E1

LiLI-D, the Libraries Linking Idaho Database Project, a state-funded database. Using LiLI-D to access the databases, EBSCOhost and InfoTrac, patrons can gain access to full-length articles from thousands of magazines, encyclopedias, newspapers and reference books.

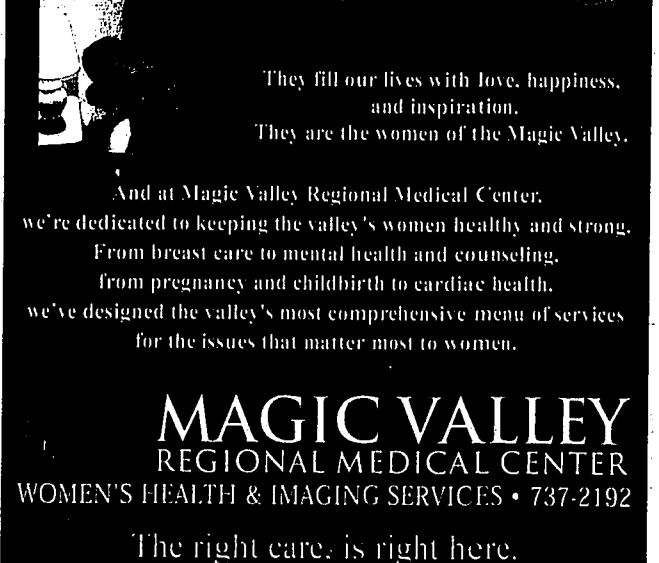
"We have access to far more resources than we could physically fit into a building our size," Burton said.

If you already have a library card, you can trade it in for an e-card, Ash said. If you don't have one, take a picture ID or something showing your Twin Falls address to the library. If you're under 18, you'll need to bring along a parent or a guardian who has a picture ID.

Library services are free to Twin Falls residents. If you live outside the Twin Falls city limit, library cards cost $47 a year, which includes all members of the household.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

Our sisters, our daughters, our mothers.



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The right care, is right here.

The trouble with cheating ...

AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

She was cute, small, personable and sweet, and she cheated. I never could really figure out just why she cheated. It seemed to me that she was certainly bright enough, but, even when she was caught, and she was caught, not only by myself but other teachers as well, she would not stop.

Even if it meant lower grades, time spent after school, talks with parents, she continued to cheat. She would smile and apologize, but she would not change her ways. The first time I caught her was obvious – she handed in a test, and the hand with which she gave the paper to me had some of the answers on it. That was the beginning, but not the end. Answers stuck down her socks, taped on her leg, or under the hem of her dress were discovered. It seemed to me that more time was spent *figuring out ways to cheat than it* would have taken for her to study, but even when this was explained to her the cheating continued. It became almost commonplace, so that when she really did get good grades on her own no one believed her.

Perhaps she should have been sent to counseling, but in those days it was not even considered. Unlike today when counseling is available and helpful for many people and not at all out of the ordinary, in those days only crazy people, so-called, were sent to counseling. And she certainly wasn't mentally ill. I came to think of her pension for cheating as a game she liked to play. Sometimes she won, sometimes she lost, but the game itself was what was important. Her parents, kind and understanding as they were, just threw up their hands and gave up trying to stop her behavior.

She graduated and went on to various jobs in which she was quite successful. But her friends and colleagues alike could not trust anything she said. She had turned from cheating to lying. Lies rolled off her tongue as ordinary speech would come from others. Her lying became so commonplace that I don it think she always knew the difference between the lies and the truth. To some people it was amusing. To me it was appalling.

It was hard not to believe her – she was so believable – and sometimes, even though I knew better, *I did believe what she said.* Sometimes she actually carried through with what she said she would do, but most often she did not.

I was taught that honesty is the best policy. And, though certainly all of us at times don't tell the whole truth, fearing to hurt feelings or make ourselves look bad, hopefully we can be depended upon the majority of the time to say what is true and to do what we say we will do.

What a sad statement for a life, if the main thing people remember about us was that we were liars, and what a terrible legacy to pass on to children, for children especially need to know that they can always count on what you tell them. If they cannot, then trust is lost, and lives are forever affected.

Tell the truth and follow through. It is a habit you will never regret.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magiclink.com

Felines flip for catnip

THE BOND
Marty Becker

I love to send the pets of each new friend I make a personalized care package. If cats are part of the family, I always send a brand of potent, organic catnip from Kitty Hoots, a company that makes "Zoom Around The Room." Even if cats have never shown much interest in catnip before, I can almost guarantee a Cheech & Chong moment or two even before even opening the package.

A native of the mint family, catnip is a distinctively fragrant perennial plant that can turn the tamest tabby or most sedate Siamese into a pawing, kicking, rolling, madly dashing around the room, staring at nothing, drooling, crazy cat.

House cats aren't the only ones crazy for catnip. Big cats such as lions and leopards also go bonkers over the stuff.

Although it doesn't have a mental kicker for we humans, all of us seem to get a lot of joy out of watching our cat's behavior. We do, however, enjoy the lemony, mint flavor of catnip tea and have used it over the centuries for colicky babies, and to treat colds, headaches, fever and indigestion in adults. On the other end of the spectrum, insects treat the stuff like Kryptonite and won't go near it.

Catnip – Nepeta cataria – also known as catmint or field balm, is easy to grow in the home garden or in a flowerpot. It can reach up to 4 feet in height and is crowned midsummer by purple and white spiked blooms. The magical mojo of catnip lies in its heart-shaped grayish green leaves thatare covered with a velvety surface. When crushed. these leaves release a highly volatile minty oil, which contains a substance called nepetalactone.

Called "the petal to the metal nepetalactone" by some cat fanciers, this substance is thought to be mildly hallucinogenic and highly pleasurable to cats that have the catnip gene. Or, whose parents took a "nip trip"and never left the farm on the stuff, as there seems to be a hereditary component.

Not all cats have the catnip gene (about 4 in five by some estimates). Kittens under the age of six months aren't usually affected by a slip of nip and older cats seem to lose interest as well.

Veterinary behaviorists call the reaction the catnip response (or what some nonscientists would call a "buzz"). The catnip response starts with the cat smelling the stash, taking it in their mouth, grasping the plant or dried wacky-tobacco and kicking their furry heels up in joy, and then walking away from it like they've just been busted at rehab. The response lasts about six minutes but is most intense during the first two to three minutes.

Some cats like to graze like cows on fresh growing, minty-smelling catnip whereas others only take it cured like tobacco where it smells like dried alfalfa. However if grown in the yard, some cats begin to help themselves to a happy high any time they want, spending less time in your lap.

Catnip is not toxic, cannot be overdosed and has no negative effects on cats other them going completely mad or looking wasted at times. When we give catnip to our barn cats, Turbo and Tango, they adopt that Garfield half-closed-eyes sleepy look, then get a mega case of the munchies and dive headfirst into their bowl of Science Diet Ocean Fish food then drop off to sleep with a contented look.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," chief veterinary correspondent for amazon.com, and a contributing editor to Dog Fancy and Cat Fancy. He is the co-author of the best selling "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" and "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is $3 for seniors. The cost is $4 for non-seniors under 60 and $2.50 for children under 12.

Monday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, vegetables, fruit salad, rolls, cake

Tuesday: Ham, scalloped potato, green beans, Jell-O salad, rolls, dessert

Wednesday: Chili with onions, cheese, tossed salad, apple cider, corn bread, pumpkin pie

Thursday: Menu not available

Friday: Menu not available

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday
Dance

Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Foot clinic, make appointment

Tuesday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Ticket Tuesday

Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Halloween party
Elks Card Club at 7 p.m.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be $3 and evening meals will be $2. Sunday dinners are $3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.

Sunday: All-you-can-eat meat loaf

Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, salad, dessert

Tuesday: Ham, applesauce, potatoes, gravy, salad, vegetable, roll, dessert

Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, garlic bread, vegetable, dessert

Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, salad, dinner roll, dessert

Friday: Pizza, garlic bread, salad, dessert

Activities

Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is $3.

Monday
Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.

Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer

Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is $2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, corn bread

Thursday: Menu not available

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly

Monday: Sausage, eggs, hash browns, biscuit, gravy, orange juice, pears

Wednesday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, corn, tossed salad, rolls, pineapple upside down cake

Friday: Potato bar, pudding

Activities

Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Dominoes at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $3 for seniors.

Monday: Chili, baked potato, peas, marinated cabbage salad, corn bread, pudding

Tuesday: Swedish meat balls, rice, spinach, pistachio, pineapple, bread, cookie

Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, three bean salad, bread, fruit

Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, spring vegetables, Jell-O with mixed fruit, roll, cake

Activities

Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Women's pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m.
Pool at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot at 12:45 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Halloween card party at 6:30 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.

Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand/foot at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
Breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $3.

Monday: Biscuits, gravy, sausage, hash browns, applesauce

Tuesday: Lasagna, french bread, green beans, tossed salad, fruit

Wednesday: French dip sandwich, potato salad, corn, three bean salad, pumpkin bars

Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, carrots, three bean salad, apple pie

Friday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, Jell-O, fruit, cream puffs

Activities

Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Costume contest

Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Old Time Fiddlers at 1 p.m.
Pinochle at 2 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Turkey breast, potatoes, gravy, green beans, carrot and raisin salad, cake, orange juice, milk, coffee

Thursday: Menu not available

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, orange juice, milk, coffee

Wednesday: Hot beef sandwiches, potatoes, gravy, chocolate pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Friday: Menu not available

Activities

Monday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Lunch at noon
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Toe nail clinic

Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Rotary Club
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Thursday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Richfield lunch

Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden

Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is $3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.

Tuesday: Roast beef

Wednesday: Bake day

Thursday: Hamburger, tomato soup, cheese sandwich

Activities

Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Friday
Chuckwagon dinner and auction at 6:30 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman

Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation for seniors is $3, non-seniors $4 and children under 12, $2.75. Milk, juice, coffee, tea, rolls, sourdough or cornbread served with all meals

Monday: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, ginger bread

Wednesday: Lamb, mint jelly, mashed potatoes, gravy, steamed vegetables, carrot and raisin salad, peach crisp

Friday: Menu not available

Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals

Monday: Baked potato bar, green salad, ambrosia, rolls, cheesecake with cherry topping

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, bread sticks, deviled eggs, green beans, pumpkin bars

Wednesday: Crunchy salmon bake, broccoli casserole, spiced peaches, biscuits, rice pudding

Friday: Pork roast, wheat rolls, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, spiced apple ring, carrot cake with cream cheese frosting

Activities

Tuesday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Blood pressure at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Choir at 11 a.m.
Crafts at 12:30 p.m.
Halloween party

Thursday
Exercise at 9 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

Monday: Macaroni salad, chicken nuggets, cottage fries, green beans, cheesecake, biscuits, juice, beverages

Tuesday: Beet salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, tapioca pudding, rolls, juice, beverage

Wednesday: Jell-O salad, chili, orange wedges, ice cream, corn bread, beverage

Thursday: Menu not available

Friday: Menu not available

Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Ridleys at 436-1200

Activities

Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge from 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.

Wednesday
Pinochle 1-4 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.

SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners are served at noon.

Monday: Turkey pot pie, biscuits, fruit salad, beets, potato patty, brownie

Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon rolls, green salad, peaches, desserts

Wednesday: Halloween luncheon

Thursday: Menu not available

Friday: Menu not available

Activities

Monday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Ladies pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.

Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio – 733-0931, Ext. 288

Charmaine Ralphs, center, director of the local Junior Miss Program, explains the program to members and guests attending the Iris Club's annual luncheon. Performances were given by Janelle Byington, right, local Junior Miss for 2000; and Whitney Robinson, left, and Lacy Garrett, second from left, Junior Miss contestants in the 2001 competition. Club member Georgia Mullikin, second from right, arranged for the program.

Photo courtesy of MARY LYNNE BRISTOL

Iris club learns about Junior Miss

BURLEY – Members and guests of the Iris Better Homes and Gardens Club of Burley learned about the Junior Miss Program during the club's annual luncheon.

The luncheon was held at the Sweetheart Manor.

Club member Georgia Mullikin, who was in charge of arranging the presentation, introduced Charmaine Ralphs, director of the local Junior Miss Program, and Janelle Byington, a senior at Burley High School and the local 2000 Junior Miss who earned the state Spirit of Junior Miss title and a $1,200 scholarship. Also attending was Whitney Robinson, a junior at Minico High School, and Lacy Garrett, a junior at Burley High School, who were contestants in this year's event.

Ralphs emphasized that the nationwide program is a scholarship program, not a pageant. Its mission is to provide scholarship opportunities to outstanding, college-bound high school girls, and encourage personal development in all young people through its outreach program. Since it was founded in 1957, more than $80 million in scholarships have been presented.

The Mini-Cassia competition was held for the first time this year. In the past, local participants were selected in at-large competitions.

The Junior Miss motto is "Be Your Best Self" and the program works toward helping young women in grades three to 11 to be the best they can be in all areas of their lives, Ralphs said.

Judging is based on scholastics, physical fitness, poise, interviews and talent. Training in those areas is provided to the participants, she said. For example, Mullikin had taught manners. The program also stresses community service.

Ralphs also discussed the work that went into organizing the local event and asked for volunteers. Byington described the competition was educational and exciting.

Part of the program is to develop and share a talent. Byington performed a piano solo for the club; Robinson recited an original poem and Garrett gave a dramatic presentation adapted from the "Wizard of Oz" in which she portrayed several characters.

In other club business,

Mary Amende, president and emcee, welcomed everyone to the meeting where members introduced themselves and their guests.

Carol Amende sang a meal prayer song.

Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele proclaims Sept. 26 as 'Leave a Legacy Day' as Leave a Legacy Day president Fred Lewis, middle, helps Craig Kelley plant an oak tree donated by Kelley Garden Center.

Photo courtesy of Leave a Legacy

Legacy group plants tree, encourages giving

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele signed a proclamation declaring Sept. 26 as "Leave a Legacy Day."

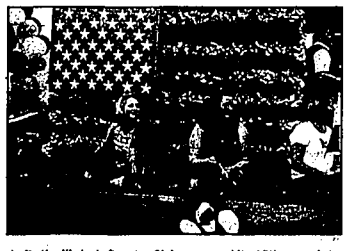
Kelley Garden Center donated a northern red oak tree and planted it near the new millennium art project in Twin Falls City Park. A bronze plaque will be placed near the tree with "Dedicated to Growing Through Charitable Giving" engraved on it.

Leave a Legacy is a group of more than 60 public charities, professionals and the media who have joined together to educate the community about how people can develop viable financial plans for their families and sustain the work of a favorite charity, the organization reports.

The group has a speaker's bureau available to speak to groups.

For more information, call Leave a Legacy at 736-2700.

KIMBERLY HOMECOMING



Left, the Kimberly Booster Club sponsored its 13th annual homecoming barbecue on Sept. 28. Kathy Lundy serves salad to Coach Rich Bishop; the first in line, Richard and Elizabeth Vawser are being served by Joyce Scott.

Above, several floats in the recent Kimberly High School Homecoming parade honored the flag and country as this year's theme.

BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

GALC releases first block grades

GOODING – The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center released first block grades.

ALL A's
Cody Barnett
Sarah Jensen
Kasey Kunder

ALL A's and B's
Ashley Colter
Jasmine Mendez

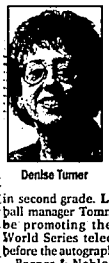
ALL B's
Sonny Barkes
Will Bean
Sasha Chatterton
Dylan Deal
Jessica Harris
Chad Huber
Lisa Owens
Kris Stewart
Justin Trevey
Kendall Turner

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Chris Burns
Ashley Colter
Chad Huber
Cody Barnett

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Times-News editor signs 'Chicken Soup' story

TWIN FALLS – Denise Turner, a *Times-News* editor, will be autographing a new book between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 3 at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall.



Denise Turner

"Chicken Soup for the Baseball Fan's Soul" contains a story Turner wrote about her experiences with T-ball when her son, Steve, was in second grade. Legendary baseball manager Tommy Lasorda will be promoting the book during World Series telecasts the week before the autograph party.

Barnes & Noble and Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls also are featuring the book in store displays.

Turner is the author of two other books and contributing author to 10 other books. She has written more than 100 magazine articles and won awards for column and feature writing from the Associated Press, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Idaho Press Club.

Craft fair benefits Oakley High School athletics

OAKLEY – A craft fair to benefit the Oakley High School athletic department will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the high school gymnasium.

The craft fair is sponsored by the Oakley High School Booster Club.

About 18 booth spaces are still available at $25 for a 12-foot square space. To sign up for a booth, call Kris Adams at 862-3893 or 862-3333 or call Bo Sanders at 678-8736.

The money generated from the booth space goes directly to the athletic department. Vendors keep all of their sales proceeds.

Food will be offered for sale.

Extended care unit invites kids to Halloween party

RUPERT – The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care facility residents invite all children age 10 and under to their annual Halloween party, 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday in the east dining area.

Oakley Valley Arts Council holds membership dinner

OAKLEY – Oakley Valley Arts Council will hold its annual membership dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Oakley Valley Senior Citizens Building.

The event will include dinner, host business meeting and council entertainment.

Membership is $15 and includes dinner. Membership entitles bearer to reserve tickets one week in advance of the public and to receive the council newsletter.

Caring and Sharing project welcomes tree donations

RUPERT – "Home for the Holidays" is the theme for Caring and Sharing 2001 on Nov. 23-26.

All trees, wreaths, crafts and other donations are welcome. Donated trees and decorations may use the theme or one of their choice. All decorated trees, wreaths and arrangements must be artificial. All ornaments must be individually wired to the branches to facilitate easy delivery and display. The holiday event is a benefit for area charities.

The trees will be displayed at the Rupert Civic Building, 505 7th St. The Rupert Kiwanis Club will deliver the trees after the event on Nov. 27.

Flea market collects food for Salvation Army pantry

FILER – An monthly indoor flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Merchant Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Canned food items or vegetables will be collected for the Salvation Army's food pantry. The food bank supply is low, and donations are needed for Thanksgiving for needy families, organizers say.

Admission is free to the flea market. For more information, call 532-4439 or 431-9939.

CSI students to collect food at campus

TWIN FALLS – Student Senators, Interclub members and volunteer students from the College of Southern Idaho will participate in a two-day food drive Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students plan to canvas parts of Twin Falls, asking for non-perishable food items. They plan to give the donations to local food banks as well as to the family of a CSI student who died recently of a sudden illness.

Bins will also be set up in the Taylor and Canyon buildings to accept canned and non-perishable food donations. Those who would like to arrange a donation should call the CSI Student Senate at 733-9554, Ext. 2690.

Magic Valley Iris Club meeting, lunch set

JEROME – The Magic Valley Iris Club meeting and luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the China Village, 123 Alder St., Jerome.

Raffle tickets are still being sold for an iris quilt for $1 or six for $5. Tickets may be purchased by calling Joanne at 737-9109 or Vicki at 733-8838.

The quilt is on display at the Wedding and Rental Shop, 210 S. Main Ave., Twin Falls.

Members will also discuss the upcoming Christmas party, dinner and gift exchange at the meeting.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING – The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for Oct. 19.

Winners for north/south were: first, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second, Doris Watts and Bev Clark; and third, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith.

Winners for east/west were: first, Mary Cook and Riley Burton; second, Joe Stasney and Les Saunders; and third, Cecil and Carma Davidson.

Refreshments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

For a partner, call 934-8371.

Jerome 'Friends' holds book, baked food sale

JEROME – The Friends of the Jerome Library semi-annual used book and baked food sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Jerome Library.

A book raffle will also be held at 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. each day. Tickets are 25 cents each or five for $1. Winners will receive $5 worth of books of their choice. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the library before the sale and winners do not need to be present.

The sale is the primary fund-raising activity of the Friends of the Jerome Library.

Jerome Rec District offers basketball, art activities

JEROME – The Jerome Recreation District announced the following upcoming events:

2002 youth basketball league registrations are being taken for ages kindergarten through ninth grade from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the district. The cost is $13 per person.

Art workshops for beginners will be taught by Faith Love. Participants will learn to work in different mediums including watercolor, acrylics and oil.

Ski and snowboard tuning will be held Nov. 14. Ed Hinkle from Claude's Sports in Twin Falls will teach the evening class on tuning and general care and maintenance of ski and snowboard equipment. Pre-registration is required by signing up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation District office.

For more information, call the district at 324-3389.

American Legion sponsors youth appreciation dinner

TWIN FALLS – The annual American Legion Post and Auxiliary youth appreciation dinner and award night will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the post home, 447 Seastrom St.

Those invited include Boys State and Girls State participants, Poppy Poster award winners, all parents and contributing sponsors.

A potluck with fried chicken, rolls and beverage will be offered. Those attending should bring a dish to share and their own table service.

For more information, call 734-1435 or 733-8989.

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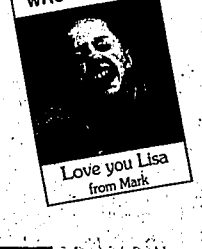

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Birth Announcement
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Announcement

For more information call Karen, Jill, Shelley, Bea, Teron or Rachel at 733-0931 in Twin Falls, Joanne, Sue or Faith in Burley at 677-4042.

The Times-News

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ENGAGEMENTS

HOWARD-ALLEN

Becky Howard and Brad Allen

RUPERT – Scott and Patty Howard of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Howard, to Brad Allen, son of Tony and Cindy Allen of Raft River.

Howard is a 1998 graduate of Declo High School and is currently attending Cosmetology School in Burley.

Allen is a 1998 graduate of Declo High School and served an LDS Mission in Omaha, Neb. He plans to continue his education in the spring.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Logan LDS Temple.

A reception to honor the couple will be held Saturday at the Rupert 1st Ward building, 806 G St., Rupert.

SUDWEEKS-BRADBURY

Jodi Sudweeks and Erik Bradbury

TWIN FALLS – Isabell and Jay Sudweeks of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Dayna Sudweeks, to Erik Scott Bradbury, son of Scott and Tresa Bradbury of San Antonio, Texas.

Sudweeks is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is attending Brigham Young University at the McKay School of Education, majoring in special education and history, and will graduate in the spring of 2002. She is student teaching at Mountain Ridge High School in Alpine, Utah.

Bradbury is a 1996 graduate of Cascade High School in Seattle, Wash. He is attending BYU, majoring in accounting, at the Marriott School of Business. He served a mission in the Philippines Tacloban Mission. He is employed in the Accounting Division at NextPage Internet in Highland, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Salt Lake Temple. A reception will be held Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

RAYMOND-FAIRBANKS

Tony Fairbanks and Charlene Raymond

TWIN FALLS – Charlene V. Raymond and Tony D. Fairbanks, both of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Raymond is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls.

Fairbanks is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and CSI. He is employed by Fairbanks Painting in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 17 at the Rock Creek Community Church.

ANDERSON-PETTINGILL

Patricia Anderson and Joseph Pettingill

JEROME – Ralph and Tina Anderson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia R. Anderson, to Joseph K. Pettingill, son of Kerry and Julie Pettingill of Twin Falls.

They are both graduates of Jerome High School.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 1 at the Jerome LDS 1st and 3rd Ward building.

WEDDINGS

CHAFFIN-BAY

Aaron and Jami Bay

DILLON, Mont. – Jami Chaffin and Aaron Bay were married June 30 in the Lewis and Clark Room at the University of Montana-Western in Dillon, Mont. Performing the ceremony was Justice of the Peace Joan Eliel.

The bride is the daughter of Dick and Carleen Chaffin of Dillon.

The groom is the son of Leonard and Judy Bay of Jerome.

The bride's sister, Juli Chaffin, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kari Meine, Kristi Wasson, Keely Fitzgerald, and flower girl, Tori Ogolin.

The groom's best man was Kyle Mills. Groomsmen included Josh Bay, Zach Bay, Scott Holtzen, and ring bearer, Jonathon Hebnes. Justin Murgel, Shane Puyear and Trent Gibson were ushers.

A reception and dance were held following the ceremony at the Keltz Arena, also on the campus of University of Montana-Western. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Gayle and Katherine Chaffin and Charles and Frances Richardson, and grandmother of the groom, Donna Fuqua.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in radiographic science. She is currently employed as an x-ray technologist at the Western Montana Clinic in Missoula, Mont.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Montana-Western, has a bachelor's degree in business education and business communication and administration. He is employed at Intermountain Administrators as an account manager in Missoula.

The newlyweds reside in Lolo, Mont.

MILLER-BOX

Misao and Jeremy Box

TWIN FALLS – Misao Lyn Miller and Jeremy Thomas Box were married Oct. 15 at Shoshone Falls in Twin Falls. A reception will be held Nov. 12.

The bride is the daughter of Terry and Misako Miller of Twin Falls. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Maxie's Pizza.

The bridegroom is the son of Connie Box of Twin Falls and Karl Box of Modesto, Calif. He is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Sears.

The newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls until May 2002, when they will move to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

Tips to stop those public tantrums

If your toddler is gearing up for a high-decibel meltdown in the grocery store, what do you do? Try these strategies, from American Baby magazine:

- **Quickly distract him.** Shake a box of dry pasta like a tambourine, make a silly face or start singing his favorite song.
- **Ride it out.** Most baby and toddler tantrums are short-lived. Steel yourself for some screaming, step aside, ignore the tantrum and let it run its course. (But be prepared for curious looks from other shoppers.)
- **For an older child,** try a grocery-store time-out. Take him to a bathroom or a corner and tell him, "We will stay here until we settle down." Kids quickly learn that shopping is more fun than sitting in a corner.
- **Go home.** If there's no chance of stopping the tantrum, you may have to abandon your cart, scoop up your child and head home.

Helping kids fit in

Here are some tips for parents from author and educator Mona Hajjar Halaby, on ways to support children's social development in the elementary school years:

- **At the start of the school** year, write a letter to tell the teacher about your child. How do you see your son or daughter? What does he excel at? What are her struggles? Is there anything happening at home that the teacher should know about?
- **Help your child** make play dates with other children. Ask who your child is interested in making friends with, and offer to call his or her parents with an invitation to spend an afternoon together. If your child doesn't offer ideas for new friends, you may want to ask the teacher for suggestions.
- **Don't be afraid** to set rules for your children. "When children are growing up, it's like a tunnel. A dark tunnel," Halaby says. "If there's a wall on either side, and you can feel it, you're going to feel a lot more secure. Parents need to give children some boundaries and some limits, to allow them to be a child."
- **Assign children** family chores. Talk to them about the *importance of contributing to* the family, as a community. "If by age 9, children don't have a chore at home, they're never going to get one," she says.
- **Teach children** the importance of respect and trust. Explain to them the consequences of breaking someone's trust.

Family news you can use

Sounds fishy

When you're pregnant, you share every bite of food with your baby. And research has found that some foods – particularly large fish such as shark, swordfish, tilefish and king mackerel – are potentially harmful.

These fish contain dangerously high levels of methyl mercury, a poison found in fresh and salt waters thanks to industrial pollution.

At high levels, mercury can cause damage to the nervous system – especially to children and unborn babies. Low amounts can also affect the central nervous system, creating things like learning deficits. Since mercury builds up in the body, it's also wise to stay away from these fish if you're planning to become pregnant or are nursing.

Web site of the week

Sponsored by the not-for-profit Nemours Foundation, Kids Health – http://www.kidshealth.org/ – carries extensive articles on childhood health and illness. The site's experts are particularly adept at translating complex medical information into easy-to-understand language.

–Compiled from wire service reports

-ANNIVERSARY-

THE CHAMPLINS

Virgil and Luella Champlin

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Champlin of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house today for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1-4 p.m. at 587 Park Terrace Drive.

Champlin and Luella Burns were married Oct. 26, 1951, in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Twin Falls most of their lives except for a short time in Wisconsin and Washington.

He worked at Roger Brothers for 45 years before retiring.

They have been active in So-Journers Club, men and women's bowling associations and Elks Club. They enjoy fishing, hunting and camping.

The event is being given by their daughters, Karen Poe and Iris Hawkins, both of Twin Falls.

The couple has four grandchildren.

Tricks

Continued from E1

adults, $3 for ages 11-15, $2 for ages 10 and younger. The maze is not advised for young children. Group rates are available. Concession and glow items will be sold. 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. The regular corn maze is closed for the season. For more information, call 423-4327.

Through Wednesday

TWIN FALLS – Orchard Drive Corn Maze will be noon-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The maze is located at 451 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls (from Blue Lakes Boulevard South, turn right on Orchard Drive). Admission is $3 for adults, $2.50 for students 12-18 and $2 for children, ages 11 and younger. For reservations or for more information, call 732-8887 or 737-0285.

Through Wednesday

TWIN FALLS – Oregon Trail Corn Maze will become a Spook Maze from noon to midnight. No flashlights allowed after 7 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for children 7-11 and free for children under 6. Group rates and family rates are available. The maze is located on Hankins Road between Addison Avenue and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-0853.

Tuesday

TWIN FALLS – Auditions for the **Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir** will be held at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Fourth-graders will try out at 6:30 p.m., fifth-graders at 7:15 p.m. and sixth-graders at 8 p.m. Students will be allowed to auditions anytime between 6:30-8:30 p.m. if they are unable to attend during their scheduled times. The choir will perform at Christmas in City Park on Dec. 2. For further information, call Karen Goodrich at 324-5950 or Teddy Snow at 733-4541.

Wednesday

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Mall will sponsor safe Halloween trick-or-treating from 5-7 p.m.

Wednesday

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Reformed Church will sponsor its annual **Harvest Festival** from 5-9 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. There will be games, candy and fun. Admission is one bag of candy. No spooky costumes please.

Wednesday

BUHL – The Buhl Christian Church will hold its fifth annual Harvest Festival from 6-8:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. There will be a festive atmosphere with lots of carnival-style games, prizes and lots of candy. Families should bring a bag of candy. Food will be available.

Wednesday

TWIN FALLS – The Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church will sponsor a Happy Harvest Carnival from 7-9 p.m. The church is located at 869 Washington St. S.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

Anniversary or wedding planned?

Let us know soon

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements. Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

Bridal Registry

Treena Olson & Ben Crawley November 3rd	Kona Haycock & Cameron Andersen November 23rd

Recollections

1238 Overland Ave., Burley 678-2554

Your Perfect Wedding

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inside Candlestick Par
736 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls 734-3444

FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS

Hart's Tux and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8393

Hudson's Shoes
148 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-4750
1239 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls 733-6280

Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055

HEALTH/BEAUTY/HAIR

Transformations Unlimited
537 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls 734-8380

HOMES/FURNISHINGS

Mel's Oak Warehouse
143 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-5012

INFORMAL WEDDING

Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838
Informal wedding dresses & 2-piece outfits for brides & moms, sizes 4-44

JEWELRY

Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552

Walmart (Wedding Rings)
415 River View Dr.
Burley 677-4709

LIMOUSINES

Hertz of Magic Valley
636 Poleline Road
Twin Falls 733-400

LODGING/TRAVEL

4 Ways Travel
160 2nd Street W.
Twin Falls 734-7805

Epic Travel
1815 S. Lincoln
Jerome 324-2394

LUXURY CAR RENTAL

Limo-4-U
1615 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5466)

PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY

Allens Photo
105 E. Main
Jerome 324-2486

Millennium Productions Videography
P.O. Box 5770
Twin Falls 735-9987

Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio
119 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-9969
616 Commercial St.
Elko, NV 753-0929

Soundworks Video & Audio Productions
818 10th Ave. E.
Jerome 324-2593

REFRESHMENTS

Frederickson's Candies
309 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls 733-7624

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES/SHOES/VEILS

Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838

Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055

WEDDING FACILITIES

Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

The White House
365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls 734-2252

SENIORS

Widower may qualify for wife's benefits

Social Security Q&A

Q. My wife died suddenly after a short illness. I'm 61 years old and she was 60 years old. Is it true that I may be eligible for benefits on her Social Security record?

A. Yes, that's correct. Benefits can be paid to a surviving spouse at age 60 or older (or age 50 to 60 if disabled) if he or she meets the other eligibility requirements. Call Social Security at 18007721213 to apply for benefits.

Q. I'm 62 years old and receiving widow's benefits. I'm planning on remarrying in December. Will my widow's benefits be discontinued?

A. Generally, you can't get survivors benefits if you remarry. But, since your remarriage will occur after you reached age 60, your benefits will continue. Also, since you are age 62, you may get a higher benefit on your future husband's record once you are married. Visit our Web site at http://www.ssa.gov/ or call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 to find out the options available to you.

Q. Will I have to pay taxes on my Social Security retirement benefits?

A. If you file a federal tax return as an individual and your adjusted gross income, nontaxable interest and one-half of your Social Security benefits is between $25,000 and $34,000, you may have to pay taxes on 50 percent of your benefits. If your combined income is above $34,000, up to 85 percent of your benefits is subject to income tax. If you file a joint return, you may have to pay taxes on 50 percent of your benefit if you and your spouse have a combined income between $32,000 and $44,000. If the combined income is more than $44,000, up to 85 percent of your benefits is subject to income tax.

Q. My Social Security card says "Not Valid for Employment." I just got permission to work from the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Will I get a new number, or should I apply for a new number?

A. To work you need to apply for a replacement Social Security card. The new card has the same number as your current card, but will not show the legend "Not Valid For Employment." To apply for a replacement card, complete Form SS-5, Application for a Social Security Card. Get the application at http://www.ssa.gov/online/ss-5.html or call 1-800-772-1213 or visit your local Social Security office and ask for the application.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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Ask for Connie Starry, Admissions Director; Chad Herrick, Administrator; or Jeannie Benson, Director of Nursing.

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Toothless grins are great only on pumpkins... Treat yourself to a dental cleaning and check-up!

Simply For Seniors

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Test your knowledge about breast cancer with these questions:

1. If detected early (when confined to the breast) breast cancer has a five-year survival rate of over_____,
a. 30% b. 65% c. 80% d. 95%

2. Who is at risk for breast cancer?
a. Women over the age of 50 b. Only women
c. Women with a family history of breast cancer
d. All women

3. Breast self-examinations should be performed
a. at different times each year
b. at the beginning of the menstrual cycle
c. in the middle of the menstrual cycle
d. a few days after the menstrual cycle has ended

4. What are the signs of breast cancer?
a. a lump in the breast
b. abnormal thickening of the breast
c. change in color of the breast
d. all of the above

5. Ductal carcinoma in situ is a precancerous condition in which tumor cells are confined to the_____,
a. lobules b. fatty tissue
c. ducts d. fibrous tissue

6. Clinical trials are responsible for which breast cancer advances
a. Mammography b. Hormone therapy
c. Chemotherapy d. All of the above

7. When should a woman begin getting screening mammograms?
a. At age 35 b. At age 40 c. At age 50

8. Since I do not have a mutated BRCA1 or BRCA2 Gene, I will not get breast cancer
a. True b. False

Answers:
1. d. 95% - The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation recommends the following screening guidelines: • Monthly breast self-examination beginning by the age of 20. • Clinical breast examination at least every three years beginning at age 20 and annually after 40. • Annual screening mammography beginning at age 40.
2. d. All women are at risk for breast cancer. The two most significant risk factors are being female and getting older. Your risk of developing breas cancer increases as you age. The majority of breast cancer cases occur in women over the age of 50. Although rare, younger women can develop breast cancer.
3. d. Since most lumps are detected by the woman herself, it becomes clear that routine monthly breast self-exams can play a key role in the early detection of breast cancer. The best time of the month to do the exam is just as your period ends or for postmenopausal women, the same day each month.
4. d. All of the above. The most common signs of breast cancer are a lump in the breast, an abnormal thickening of the breast or a change in the shape or color of the breast. Finding a lump or change in your breast does not necessarily mean you have breast cancer. If you experience any of these symptoms, you should see a doctor right away.
5. c. An abnormal growth of cells that stays within the area in which it started and does not spread is carcinoma in situ (CIS). The term "in situ" means "in place." DCIS is a precancerous condition that appears in the ducts that carry the milk from the lobules to the nipple of the breast. DCIS is highly treatable.
6. d. Clinical trials are carefully controlled research studies conducted with actual patients. These studies test the safety and potential benefits of new treatments and the effectiveness of new ways to diagnose or prevent disease that may not be known. Clinical trials have been responsible for many advances in breast cancer treatment such as screening mammography, lumpectomy and the use of tamoxifen as hormone therapy to treat breast cancer.
7. b. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation recommends annual screening mammography for women at the age of 40. Women under 40 with a family history of breast cancer or other concerns about their personal risk should consult a trained medical professional about risk assessment and when to begin screening mammography.
8. False. Although you do not have a mutated BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene, you can still develop breast cancer. In fact, 90-95% of women who get breast cancer actually do not have an inherited form of breast cancer, or a mutated BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene.

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HEALTHY CHEF

Slawsy Squash

INGREDIENTS:

2 small zucchini
1 small sweet pepper
3 tbs virgin olive oil
1 1/2 tbs light ranch dressing
1 tsp pickling spice
2 small crookneck (yellow)
1/3 cup sliced bermuda onion
2 tbs cider vinegar
1 tsp sugar
1/4 tsp celery salt/black pepper

Julienne squash and pepper in bowl, add onion. Combine all remaining ingredients and pour over squash, pepper, onion mixture. Toss to coat. Place in air tight container and refrigerate. Serve when cool.

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