

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 318

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, high 56, low 36.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Compensation for deputies: Checks were mailed Tuesday to the families of two slain Jerome County deputies.

Page B1

Changing speeds: Twin Falls is raising the speed limit on a section of Filer Avenue.

Page B1

MONEY

Stock on the block: Ameristar Casinos proposes offering 6 million shares of its common

Page D4

FOOD & HOME



Holidays - coming soon: This Twin Falls mom is cooking and decorating for the holiday season, with ideas to spare.

Page C1

SPORTS



Another for the Unit: Arizona Randy Johnson wins baseball's highest honor for pitching.

Page D1

OPINION

Bad Idea: The latest idea from anti-grazing crusader Jon Marvel would wipe out Idaho's economy, today's editorial says.

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WHAT NEXT?



Residents of Kabul, Afghanistan, cheer a tank loaded with northern alliance soldiers as it rolls into the capital city Tuesday

Focus turns to stable government

U.N. proposes transitional phase, with peacekeeping forces

Combined wire reports

The United Nations' top Afghan envoy presented the Security Council Tuesday with a blueprint for a transitional government in Afghanistan and asked members to consider dispatching a multinational force to protect it.

Though he had previously

resisted sending foreign troops into Afghanistan, Lakhdar Brahimi said the dramatic collapse of Taliban rule meant there was no time to arrange an Afghan security force and international troops would be needed to protect the new administration.

"Such a presence, provided that it includes adequately

trained and armed units ready to defend themselves and their mandate, could ensure security in the major cities, and preserve the political space in which negotiations towards the resolutions of the many problems ahead could proceed," Brahimi said.

The proposal comes as the alliance leaders said Tuesday they had deployed 3,000 security-

troops across Kabul to bring order - not to occupy it - and insisted they were committed to a broad-based government. The alliance foreign minister, Abdullah, invited all Afghan factions - except the Taliban - to come to Kabul to negotiate on the country's future.

Please see GOVERN, Page A2

Schools brace for more cuts

Governor mandates another statewide trim of Idaho budget

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley school superintendents were reminded Tuesday that what the government gives, it can take away.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne delivered another spending cut that includes public school support. The 1 percent across-the-board reduction of \$19.6 million comes on top of a September order for school aid to be cut 1.5 percent and all other-general tax spending 2 percent.

The combination reduces what was the state's first \$2 billion general tax budget by \$55 million. School support, which has been a priority of Kempthorne's "Generation of the Child," will be reduced \$23.3 million.

For the Twin Falls School district, that means another \$200,000 on top of a \$360,000 that was held back earlier.

The same day, however, the State Department of Education released \$8 million in funds allocated by the 2001 Legislature to work toward aligning curriculum with the state's achievement standards by next summer.

"Frustrated, Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donicht commented, 'With one hand

Please see BUDGET, Page A2



Terrell Donicht

Tougher fight awaits U.S. troops in Taliban stronghold

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - Anti-Taliban troops have swept across much of northern Afghanistan, but Pentagon planners always believed the more important fight - and the more difficult - would be for the southern half of the country, the heart of Taliban power.

As the war now turns south, the United States faces a dramatically more complicated task than it faced in the north, analysts say, one that could draw in greater numbers of U.S. ground troops and stir up ethnic rivalries that have fueled civil wars throughout Afghanistan's history.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld made it clear the United States plans to take the fight to the Taliban in the south, especially if they retreat to Kandahar and reconstitute themselves to defend that city, their spiritual capital.

The United States is zeroing in on

the leadership of Afghanistan's retreating Taliban militia and its allies in Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, Rumsfeld said Tuesday at the Pentagon.

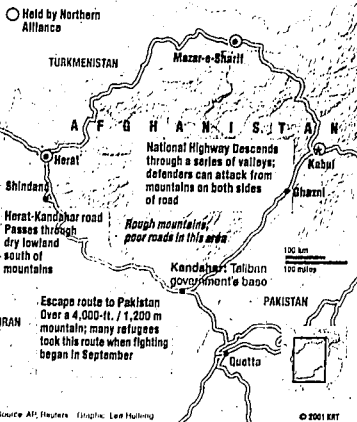
Rumsfeld disclosed that small numbers of U.S. Special Operations troops are now active around the southern Taliban stronghold of Kandahar and elsewhere in south-central Afghanistan. He said the troops weren't acting as liaisons with anti-Taliban rebels - as U.S. special forces have done with considerable success in the north - but were acting "independently" as part of a stepped up effort to hunt down Taliban leaders and their militant allies.

A Defense Department official said that the Special Operations forces primarily were observing and tracking fleeing Taliban and al-Qaida members to prepare the way for attacks against them.

Please see SOUTH, Page A2

From Kabul on to Kandahar

Terrain that Northern Alliance forces, aided by U.S. air strikes, will have to cross to pursue Taliban forces retreating south:



Source: AP; Reuters; Ft. Huachuca, Lee Huilung

Bush renews forest fees for two more years

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - It's another two years for the fee program the Sawtooth National Forest charges hikers on its most heavily used trails.

President Bush signed the bill that budgets \$4.1 billion for the U.S. Forest Service in 2002 and includes the "fire demonstration program," a program that has been tested since 1996 with repeated extensions. The program would have ended in September 2002 without the latest extension. The bill also allows federal agencies to try out fees at more recreation sites.

The program benefits the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The federal organizations select demonstration sites to charge user fees that are plowed back into the sites for maintenance and improvements. The money replaces shrinking federal recreation budget appropriations.

Please see FEES, Page A2



Robyn Verhoeven, left, and Robyn HoChae listen to a hymn during 'A Community Thanksgiving Services' at Roper Auditorium on Tuesday night.

Community gives thanks

Non-denominational Thanksgiving service packs auditorium

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In a first-of-its-kind event, a crowd of more than 950 people gathered at the Roper Auditorium Tuesday for an evening of prayer, meditation and patriotic singing.

During a time set aside for worship and praise, more than 25 area churches were represented in the Community Thanksgiving Service.

Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele opened the service, which was sponsored by area churches and businesses, asking anew, "May God bless America."

"As a community and in a spirit of benevolence, we want to honor God," said event organizer Dr. Wayne Wright of Southern Idaho Cardiology Associates.

"This is a spontaneous movement to address what has recently happened in our country," Wright said in reference to the attacks on the East Coast, "but also to give thanks for what God has done for us."

To that end, and in light of Sept. 11, a freewill offering was taken - with area pastors acting as ushers - to help the needy and to lend support to the many projects of the Salvation Army in their war against "the sick, the homeless and the destitute," Wright said. "The Salvation Army helps over 200 people every day, and they need our help," he said.

In a service that began with the hymn, "God of Our Fathers," Paul Reeves, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, spoke about America's founding fathers. The parallel

Please see THANKS, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 63
 Palma
 Low 23
 Fayette

Idaho Through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High/Low 56°/45°
 Normal high/low 48°/27°
 Normal low 29°
 Record high 92° in 1929
 Record low 13° in 1970

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"
 Month 0.00"
 Normal month to date 0.52"
 Water year to date (Oct 1) 1.74"
 Normal year to date (Oct 1) 1.25"
 Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 65%
 Barometric pressure
 Yesterday at 6 m. 30.02 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass NA Weeds NA
 Mold NA
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Weather
 Shows its
 today's
 weather.
 Temperatures
 are today's
 highs and
 tonight's
 lows.



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Th	City	Today	High	Low	Th
Boise	58	42	60	42	McCall	48	28	46	34
Bonner, Ferry	52	42	62	42	Missoula, MT	54	34	54	34
Butte	58	38	62	40	Pocatello	53	31	58	31
Coeur d'Alene	58	38	62	40	Portland, OR	50	40	50	40
Elko	52	38	58	25	Richland, WA	46	35	57	41
Emery, OR	52	38	58	25	Salmon	62	40	50	28
Hagerman	57	35	58	36	Salt Lake City, UT	62	37	57	35
Idaho Falls	52	38	58	25	Seattle, WA	59	50	56	46
Kalispell, MT	52	38	58	25	Spokane, WA	54	44	54	42
Lewiston	60	46	64	44	Sturgis, SD	59	45	51	28
Malad	52	38	58	25	Sun Valley	52	30	51	28
Malia	55	40	61	37	Yellowstone, MT	44	24	46	24

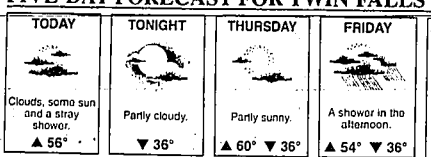
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and occasional sunshine today with a breezy afternoon; a couple of showers will cross the region, mainly across the north. Highs in the 40s in the mountains to near 60 in the lowest valleys.

Boise: Clouds and breaks of sunshine today; a shower will pass through the area this morning. High 58. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 42. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow. High 60.

Northern Nevada: Times of clouds and sunshine today; a shower might cross parts of the north. Highs mainly in the 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 20s and the 30s.

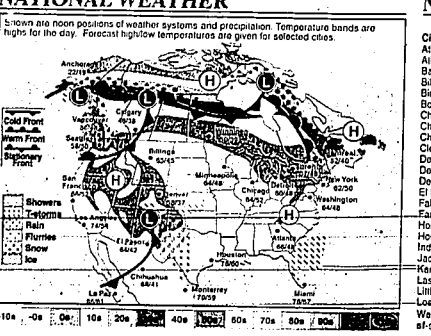
Northern Utah: Clouds and some sunshine today; a couple of spots, mainly across the north, will have a shower of rain or mountain snow. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to the 50s in the lower elevations.

Northern Idaho: Cloudy most of today with some rain; the steadiest and heaviest of the rain will fall across the north. Snow levels will be at 8,000 feet or higher. High temperatures from 44-60.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 86° in McAllen, TX Low 5° in Saranac Lake, NY

NATIONAL WEATHER



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Thu
Calgary	48	38	58	38
Edmonton	45	40	56	40
Regina	48	38	58	38
Saskatoon	48	38	58	38
Toronto	57	48	67	48
Vancouver	58	48	68	48
Winnipeg	52	48	58	48

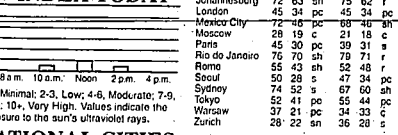
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:28 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 5:16 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 6:35 a.m.
 Moonset tonight: 5:16 p.m.

Now First Full Last

Nov 14 Nov 22 Nov 30 Dec 7

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Thu
Atlanta	66	48	70	47
Baltimore	65	45	67	44
Birmingham	68	46	72	46
Charlotte	62	42	68	42
Chicago	64	46	70	46
Cleveland	62	42	68	42
Denver	58	37	60	37
Des Moines	62	42	68	42
Detroit	64	46	70	46
El Paso	64	48	72	48
Fairbanks	4	5	65	39
Fargo	64	44	68	44
Honolulu	84	68	84	68
Houston	76	60	76	60
Indianapolis	67	47	68	50
Jacksonville	70	62	69	69
Kansas City	68	48	70	48
Las Vegas	68	45	70	47
Little Rock	70	48	71	48
Los Angeles	74	54	76	58

Govern

Continued from A1

Abdullah's words were reiterated by Barhamuddin Kabhiani, the Alliance leader and Afghanistan's deposed president, who also said he expected to return to Kabul today. "There is no room for the Taliban" in any political settlement in Afghanistan, Barhamuddin said. Qatari-based Al-Jazeera television, President Bush said the United States was working with the alliance to ensure they "respect the human rights of the people they are liberating" and recognize "that a future government must include a representative from all Afghans."

South Fees

Continued from A1

But the biggest difference in the south is that there are no Northern Alliance-like forces already on the ground there, as there were in the north, which allowed the United States to have surrogate ground troops without committing many American forces. The fight for southern Afghanistan could grow even more difficult if the Taliban retreat to the mountains and wage a guerrilla action in the south, forcing the United States into close combat to rout them and al-Qaida network. "Remember, we still haven't defeated the Taliban, or gotten rid of them in major cities, and we haven't found many of those Osama bin Laden's forces that we've tracked back up in the hills, and everything in Afghan history says they shall return," said Andrew Hick, a Southwest Asia expert at Tufts University. "In addition, if the Northern Alliance tries to continue past Kabul and take the fight to the south, it won't have one key advantage it had in the north—a welcoming populace in some of the key cities. That's because the Northern Alliance is made up largely of ethnic groups other than the Pashtuns, the largest ethnic group in the country. Pashtuns are likely to be suspicious of an invasion led by the Northern Alliance, creating added urgency for United Nations-led efforts to create a new post-Taliban government that is broadly based," said Selig Harrison, a senior fellow of the Center for International Policy, a Washington think tank. "In addition, Harrison argues that the United States' continued bombing of the Taliban is likely to engender sympathy among their fellow Pashtuns, making it even harder to turn Pashtun tribal leaders against the Taliban, a key part of the U.S. strategy in southern Afghanistan. "The problem is not defeating the Taliban militarily as much as it is defeating them politically. The more we are involved militarily and the more we continue to bomb people that aren't involved in this, the more we make it impossible to ever defeat the Taliban because they rally support," Harrison said.

Budget

Continued from A1

they give us \$8 million to implement standards, while with the other fee, away, what, \$24 million? That still leaves us \$16 million in the hole." Twin Falls' share of the \$8 million is \$218,830. A press release from the State Department of Education indicated that educators are expecting more money to help pull schools up to standards mandated by the Legislature. But the Legislature won't be allocating any money this coming year for the project, said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who is co-chair for the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "It's just a reasonable thing to assume," she said Tuesday. "Plus, we were under the assumption that the \$8 million was just a one-time deal." Bell said initially the Legislature was going to allocate only \$3 million for standards implementation but relented and gave more when schools insisted. Twin Falls' district, which is ahead of many other schools in working toward the new standards, has spent money to design and implement new, social studies and science curriculums. The district already has its math and language arts curriculums in the final phase of a six-part program laid out by the state department to help schools reach state expectations, Donich said. Even so, \$218,830 is far from enough money to complete the transition, Donich said. "I can understand their thinking holding money back," he said, "but if they are serious about altering education in this state, they have to stop playing with smoke and mirrors. "You can't change the system for free. It's going to take money." Her local educators said the same. "It's going to take a lot of training and time for school boards on down to the teachers to go through the six-step process," Valley Superintendent Laurel Nelson said. Nelson figures in her district she needs roughly \$1,500 per certified person. With 55 needing time to work together on district curriculum, Nelson is looking at a minimum of about \$82,000. The district will get \$28,555 of the \$8 million.

Thanks

Continued from A1

led the evening's gathering with America's past Thanksgiving celebrations, and reminded the audience of the privilege of giving thanks "with one heart and one voice." College of Southern Idaho's Jan Mittleider talked of the "miracles in action right here in our own community." She pointed out to a diverse group the things that matter most. "On Sept. 11 last minute phone calls had us rushing to work and Wall Street, I do

Correction

A story Tuesday on Monday's hospital board meeting contained an error.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has not started moving equipment over from the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, but has started moving staff around inside Magic Valley Regional to vacate space that will be renovated into patient rooms for 28 more patient beds. Times-News regrets the error.

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Publisher Stephen Hartgen

We've got it covered

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NATION

Bush promises cut in U.S. warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush pledged Tuesday to reduce the United States' long-range nuclear arsenal by two-thirds or more over the next decade, to between 1,700 and 2,200 warheads. Russian President Vladimir Putin said he would "try to respond in kind."

Emerging from their first White House summit, Bush said his decision would leave the United States with a supply of warheads "fully consistent with American security."

At a joint news conference, the two leaders said they had found common ground on several issues — the war on terrorism and the shape of a future government in Afghanistan among them. But they said disagreements remain over American plans to develop a missile defense shield, adding they would continue discussions over the next two days in Texas.

"The position of Russia remains unchanged," Putin said of his government's objection to scrapping a 1972 treaty that bars national missile defenses.

Secretary of State Colin Powell told reporters "there will not be an agreement soon" on missile defense. National security adviser Condoleezza Rice said, "Don't expect any particular agreement at any particular time."

In remarks that relegated the Cold War to a distant memory, Bush said the discussions with Putin herald "a new day in the long history of Russian-American relations, a day of progress and a day of hope."

Putin said, "We intend to dismantle conclusively the vestiges of the Cold War."

Bush greeted Putin at mid-morning in the Oval Office, the fourth time the two men have sat down together.

Nuclear arsenals

President Bush pledged to cut U.S. long-range nuclear weapons by two-thirds in 10 years. U.S. Russian arsenals, as of July 31:

Warheads	U.S.	Russia
ICBMs	2,079	3,364
SLEBs	3,616	1,868
Nuclear Bombs	1,318	628
Delivery vehicles		
ICBMs	571	742
SLEBs	448	378
Bombers	274	80
Glossary		
ICBM: Intercontinental ballistic missile		
SLBM: Submarine-launched ballistic missile		
Bomber: Plane that carries nuclear bombs		

*Accountable under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START)
**Does not include Ukraine, which has 130 ICBM warheads, 13 ICBM delivery vehicles
© 2001 NYT
Graphic: Paul Coy

Black box indicates rattling

NEW YORK (AP) — The cockpit voice recorder from American Flight 587 indicates the pilots struggled to control the plane after a rattling was heard less than two minutes into takeoff, investigators reported Tuesday.

George Black Jr. of the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators do not yet know what caused the "air-frame rattling noise."

Also, the pilots spoke of encountering turbulence in the wake of a Japan Airlines jumbo jet that took off ahead of Flight 587, Black said. "Wake turbulence" is believed to have contributed to one of the other deadly airline crashes.

Among the victims — 88

But Black said it was too early to say if there was any relationship between the noises or the turbulence and the crash of Flight 587.

From takeoff to the end of the tape lasts less than 2 minutes, 24 seconds, Black said at a news conference.

The first portion of the flight to the Dominican Republic appeared normal, with the copilot at the controls. But 107 seconds after the plane had started its takeoff roll, a rattling was heard, 14 seconds later, a second rattle was audible, Black said.

Twenty-three seconds later after "several comments suggesting loss of control" — the cockpit voice recording ends, he said.

The plane's other black box, the flight data recorder, was recovered Tuesday after a 24-hour hunt through a Queens neighborhood staggered by a double dose of tragedy. At least 262 people were killed when the plane crashed.

The NTSB was also looking at whether the engines failed after sucking in birds, a phenomenon that has caused severe damage to airliners in the past. But Black said an initial inspection of the engines found no evidence of such a collision.

Thieves tried to steal nuclear materials, Russian official says

The Washington Post

A senior Russian official has reported a major incident involving the attempted theft of nuclear materials in the past two years, raising fresh fears about the security of the former superpower's aging nuclear arsenal.

The incident, revealed in a report by the Russian nuclear regulatory agency, coincides with claims by Saudi-born fugitive Osama bin Laden that he has acquired weapons of mass destruction and would be willing to use them as a last resort. While U.S. officials are skeptical that bin Laden has acquired a real nuclear weapon, they believe he might have acquired radiological materials that could be scattered into the atmosphere with the help of a conventional bomb.

A White House official said he had no information to support claims in the Pakistani media that bin Laden had met with retired Pakistani nuclear scientists who have shown sympathy for his fundamentalist Islamic views. Earlier, a well-placed Pakistani official told The Washington Post that one of the architects of Pakistan's nuclear bomb, Sultan Bashiruddin

There have been dozens of attempts by smugglers and terrorists to gain access to Russia's nuclear arsenal in the 10 years since the disintegration of the Soviet Union.

Mahmood, had acknowledged holding meetings on humanitarian matters with bin Laden associates in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar.

The report of a serious attempt to compromise Russian nuclear security surfaced at a conference this month in Vienna, Austria, hosted by the International Atomic Energy Agency, that was convened to discuss the possibility of terrorist attacks on nuclear facilities. Western experts at the conference were taken aback when Yuri Volodin, head of the safety department at the Russian nuclear regulatory agency, reported a previously undisclosed security violation of the "highest possible consequence" sometime

during the past two years.

Matthew Bunn, a Harvard University nuclear expert who worked at the Clinton White House, said Volodin refused to provide further details about the nature of the violation. Bunn said he assumed the materials had been recovered, as otherwise the Russians would probably not have drawn attention to the incident in a public forum.

There have been dozens of attempts by smugglers and terrorists to gain access to Russia's vast nuclear arsenal in the 10 years since the disintegration of the Soviet Union, but no leakage of sufficient quantities of highly-fissile materials to build a nuclear weapon has been confirmed. Thefts of low-grade radiological material have been more frequent.

While U.S. officials say that bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network undoubtedly has attempted to acquire nuclear and biological weapons, there is considerable debate over whether it has been successful. That's why considerable attention has been focused on the activities of Mahmood and other Pakistani nuclear scientists who have been questioned repeatedly by the Pakistani police over the past two weeks.

OPEC warns other nations to decrease oil production

VIENNA, Austria — With oil prices sagging, OPEC members on Tuesday challenged oil-producing nations outside the cartel to join them in sharply cutting output and warned of a possible price war if they failed to cooperate.

Oil ministers of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries displayed growing impatience at the refusal of other oil producers to close ranks with OPEC and commit to meaningful cuts ahead of a crucial

meeting of OPEC delegates Wednesday in Vienna.

Except for Russia, which has pledged token support, no major non-OPEC producer seems willing to rein in production at a time when their oil revenues are already suffering from plummeting prices.

Iran, OPEC's second-largest producer, has been among the most outspoken of the group's 11 members in calling for corresponding cuts from non-OPEC countries.

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Study shows cholesterol drugs help those with normal levels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Even healthy patients with seemingly normal cholesterol levels live longer and better if they take cholesterol-lowering drugs, a discovery that could vastly increase the number of people using these already ubiquitous medicines.

The findings emerge from the largest experiment ever to test the power of so-called statin drugs, which already are recommended

for about 36 million Americans at risk of dying from heart disease.

Statin drugs include Pravachol, Lipitor, Zocor, Mevacor and Lescol.

Dr. Rory Collins of Oxford University, who directed the study, compared the results Tuesday with the landmark discovery in the 1980s of the benefits of aspirin in warding off heart trouble.

Wrinkle Cream Success

Millions of Seniors and "Baby Boomers" are praising the exciting discovery by famous Pharmacist Robert Heldford...his EB5 Facial Cream...for the dreaded signs of wrinkles, crow's feet, crepey throat, "feather" lips, dry, sensitive skin.

EB5 is 5 creams in one jar...Wrinkle Cream...Throat Cream...Firming Cream...24-hr Moisturizer and Make-up Base...all in one. One jar lasts for months and is sold on a money-back guarantee and is available at JCPenney. Phone toll free 1-800-929-8325 to learn more about all EB5 formulas for younger looking skin! Or visit online at www.eb5.com.

Robert Heldford

CHRISTMAS WISH LIST

Send in your letter to Santa and we will publish it on December 21st in the Times-News special Season's Greetings section. We must receive your letter by December 13, 2001. Please keep your letter to 25 words or less.

Dear Santa:

From: _____ Town: _____ Age: _____

Mail to: The Times-News, Inside Sales, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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NATION

Pakistani leader draws praise from abroad, disapproval at home

The Washington Post



President Pervez Musharraf walks a fine line

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — In the West, President Pervez Musharraf is riding a wave of respect and prominence this past week that until recently he could only have imagined: feted in Paris Thursday morning, addressing Parliament in London the same afternoon, dining with President Bush over the weekend.

At home, however, the images of Musharraf are very different: burned in effigy by Muslim protesters, decry from mosque loudspeakers as a traitor and American slave and lampooned as a soldier wearing women's jewelry or a donkey.

This is a moment of equal fulfillment and frustration for the Pakistani leader, 58, whose fortunes have shifted 180 degrees in the weeks since the terrorist attacks in the United States thrust him into the international spotlight as a key ally in the campaign against terrorism.

While Musharraf's support for the U.S.-led coalition's military attacks in Afghanistan has won him universal plaudits and promises of aid from Western leaders who once shunned him as a dictator, his policy has aroused increasing disapproval among Pakistani Muslims and angry protests from small but vocal Islamic groups that formerly supported him and now are calling for his overthrow by the army.

To a worrisome extent, analysts here say, both Musharraf's political future and Pakistan's economic future have become wedded to the uncertain outcome of a military campaign that is perceived by many Pakistanis as an attack on a neighbor. Its Muslim faith and its civilian populace by unreliable foreign powers.

"Gen. Musharraf is the man of the moment, but his fortune is now linked to the success of the U.S. military campaign," said Abida Hussain, a Pakistani politician and former ambassador to Washington. "If it succeeds, he will win hands down, but if it prolongs or encounters setbacks, he

"Musharraf is destabilizing Pakistan by joining hands with the Americans," said Abdul Rashid Qazi, an Islamic cleric who addressed a rally outside an Islamabad mosque Friday. "He is not behaving like a true Muslim leader. We are sure our army are freedom fighters and they will remove him from office. If they do not defend Pakistan against foreign pressure, the country will move toward civil war."

Musharraf, who came to power two years ago in a bloodless military coup, has repeatedly scoffed at suggestions that his government is in danger of being toppled by the army or destabilized by religious demonstrators. In meetings with Western leaders this past week, he expressed confidence in the loyalty and professionalism of Pakistan's army and in the common sense of the majority of its people, who view Pakistan's future success as linked to its acceptance by the international community.

"Our army is extremely disciplined, and they will always remain behind me," Musharraf told an audience in London on Thursday, saying there was "no problem, no instability" in Pakistan.

At a news conference earlier that day in Paris, he noted that he had chosen to travel abroad during a week when religious groups in Pakistan had called a nationwide strike, adding, "The very fact that I'm sitting comfortably here talking to you, leaving my country for seven days, shows that all these perceptions are misplaced."

will lose." Hussain said the conflict in Afghanistan could be described as a contest between Musharraf, the reformist general and moderate Muslim, and Osama bin Laden, the alleged terrorist who lives in Afghanistan and is viewed by many Muslims as a hero for defying the West. "Both Musharraf and bin Laden are raising their voices and asking to be heard," she said. "This is like a referendum between them, and Pakistan must be prepared for either outcome."

In the past several weeks, religious-led demonstrations in Pakistan against the attacks on Afghanistan increasingly have focused on denouncing Musharraf as a puppet of the West who is selling out his country and faith to foreign allies with their own agendas.

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Senate stimulus proposal includes \$2B for crop relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress poured billions into the federal crop-insurance system last year to make the coverage more affordable and do away with the need for emergency disaster assistance. But farmers would get \$2 billion in disaster aid this year under the Senate Democrats' economic stimulus plan.

Senate Finance Committee last week would offer payments to farmers about for weather-related crop damage and "quality losses" caused by diseases.

"If producers suffer setbacks because of drought providing immediate assistance for them is something that's not only stimulative but recognizes the role agriculture plays in our economy," said Mike Siegel, a spokesman for

Sen. Max Baucus, the Montana Democrat who chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

Congress last year agreed to put \$8.2 billion over five years into the federal insurance program to lower premiums and expand coverage.

At the time, the Clinton administration said the extra money for crop insurance could pay for itself by making farmers less dependent

on federal disaster assistance.

The future of the Democrats' \$67 billion stimulus package is far from certain. Like a Republican version that is based on President Bush's tax relief proposals, the Democratic measure doesn't appear to have the votes to pass, the full Senate. The Democratic plan passed the Finance Committee last week on an 11-10 party-line vote.

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EDITORIAL

Buyout of permits only wipes out state economy

Money talks. Just ask the anti-grazing Western Watersheds Project, headed by crusader Jon Marvel. After years of little progress with its own rancor and rhetoric, the project now wants the government to buy out ranchers' grazing permits.

But the only talking that would come from a buyout check would be the ranting of a movement that wants to crush an important industry.

It's remarkable how the Western Watersheds Project suddenly thinks it's doing ranchers a favor by proposing a buyout of their permits. In reality, such a buyout would decimate the economies of livestock communities throughout the West.

That's exactly how Idaho Sen. Larry Craig described the buyout proposal. "If you buy out public grazing, what you are really talking about is destroying the livestock grazing industry of states like Nevada and Idaho and Utah," he said. "What it does to the small communities that are predominantly ranching-based communities is, it wipes them out."

The WWP and Marvel can talk until they're blue in the face about how their efforts generate money for Idaho education, protect the land, or help the state save money. But they want nothing more than to wipe livestock from the Western landscape.

If Marvel and his coalition want to understand what money can do, they can learn from ranchers themselves.

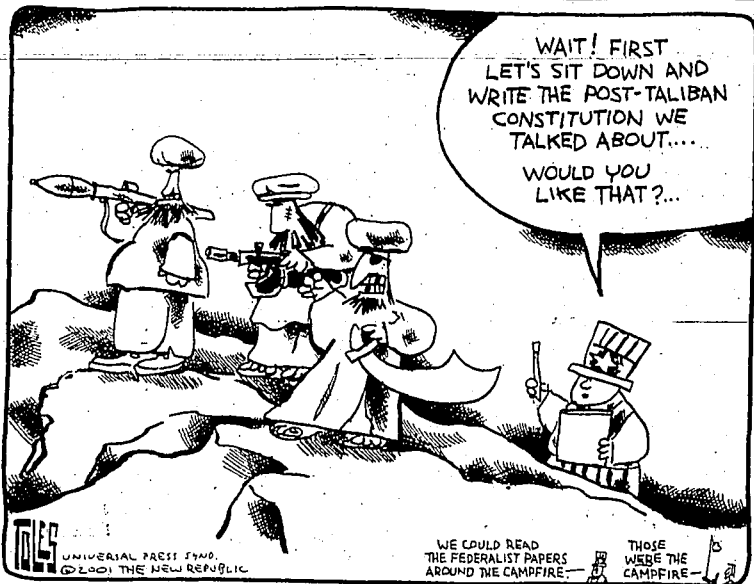
Studies have shown that the cattle industry, feedlots and meat processing plants make up almost 3 percent of Idaho's gross state product. These enterprises generate approximately 15 percent of tax revenue raised for - you guessed it - education.

Environmentalists have attacked cattlemen and ranchers for allegedly destroying riparian areas through grazing. But perhaps no group cares more about preserving the landscape more than ranchers. Any damage done to riparian areas through overgrazing also damages the livelihoods of ranchers. Because of this, modern ranchers are doing more than ever before to protect vegetation and water quality.

A government buyout of grazing permits is really an attack on the working class that depends on public lands. Anti-grazing activists reject the concept of multiple use of public lands, seeking instead to hoard the resource for recreational and aesthetic purposes.

Marvel and the Western Watersheds Project are proposing to spend everyone's tax money to help achieve their own political agenda. Apparently, they don't care about the economic damage that would result.

Studies have shown that the cattle industry is a major contributor to the economic health of Idaho tax revenue.



Milking and bilking the people over Sept. 11

Many are properly outraged that families of the victims of Sept. 11 are not getting the bulk of the money collected for them by the American Red Cross. The charitable organization is currently "reassessing" its decision to put less in its own organizational pockets and more into the pockets of the ones for whom the money was ostensibly raised.

One of the under-reported stories is how many non-profits re-direct funds donated for one purpose to other purposes. In recent days, I've received direct mail appeals from organizations using Sept. 11 as a hook to pad their coffers and make political points.

It should come as no surprise that Congress, after milking bipartisanship for its own partisan reasons, is about to bilk the taxpayers out of huge amounts of money for reasons that have little to do with improving security or helping the relatives of victims, but everything to do with increasing legislators' own power and influence.

Citizens Against Government Waste (CAGW) estimates that if Congress committed itself to eliminating waste, fraud, and abuse, it could save \$1.2 trillion over the next five years. CAGW puts its own spin on the efforts of legislators using the national apprehension to push through new spending bills: "With the massive new spending on defense, intelligence and homeland security, to say nothing of economic stimulus, eliminating the hundreds of billions of dollars in waste thrown down the drain annually is a matter of national security," states CAGW President Tom Schatz on the CAGW



CAL THOMAS

Web site (www.cagw.org). "With all the blubber in the budget, there is no excuse for a return to deficit spending or for tapping Social Security surplus funds."

Some members of Congress are responding responsibly to the terror attacks but others are not. Some fear that a vote against wasteful spending might anger the public and they might be branded as soft on terrorism.

Paul Weyrich, President of the Free Congress Foundation, believes there are three political parties: Republicans, Democrats and appropriators. The appropriators, he says, are a separate party unto themselves. In a commentary for his organization's Web page (www.FreeCongress.org), Weyrich writes about a meeting between President Bush and the congressional leadership. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, reportedly told the president that if he held to his vow to veto proposals beyond the \$40 billion in new spending he's already authorized, Bush would be charged with not doing enough to upgrade airport security, inoculate citizens for smallpox, and extend unemployment benefits.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, agreed at a separate meeting of GOP colleagues, prompting Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa.,

"to ask Stevens if he really intended to put that sort of burden on President Bush. Stevens said that is exactly what he intended to do," the Free Congress site notes.

Congressional Democrats will return to their class warfare rhetoric this week, according to The New York Times. Apparently, the era of bipartisanship is over and politicians think they can now safely return to the partisan bickering which, to them, is normal.

Weyrich's point is that true bipartisanship in Washington is about ripping off the taxpayers. If a member doesn't go along, the legislator has no chance of getting anything for his or her constituents. This is political blackmail that has been tolerated for too long.

"What is happening now," says Weyrich on his Web site, "is a massive disgrace. These appropriators, in the name of public safety and order, are dredging up every disgraced program previously discarded even by the Clinton White House. They have used up every dime of surplus dollars. And in doing so they are thumbing their noses at the president and the congressional leadership." When the Red Cross doesn't fully deliver on its fundraising promises, journalists, talk show hosts and Congress rightly ask why. Too often, Congress gets away with worse mispending, either because the press doesn't do a good enough job of exposing legislators' expensive shenanigans or because the press is too preoccupied commingling with the aftermath of Sept. 11 to keep an eye on the public purse.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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.

LETTERS

Media's priorities are all wrong

David Brandhorst, Christine Hanson, Asia Couton and Zoe Falkenberg: What do these children have in common? They're all on board planes on Sept. 11. Zoe and Asia were on the plane that slammed into the Pentagon. David and Christine were murdered when their plane sliced into the South Tower of the World Trade Center. These young souls were among the eight children that were passengers that awful day. Sadly, the American news media has chosen to focus on the casualties of Afghanistan instead.

Since the United States began our war on terrorism, the American media has chosen to focus on the "horror and damage" we are inflicting on the people of Afghanistan. How long has it been since the media has shown the footage of the planes slamming into the World Trade Center and snuffing out hundreds of lives in an instant? How many Americans are aware of the fact that there were eight children on those planes? How many years old were they? Christine Hanson was 2 years old.

The media appears to be more interested in stirring up sympathy for the people of Afghanistan and weakening American resolve for this war than keeping balance in their stories. Every night, we hear about starving refugees and civilian casualties. Where were these journalists the past 10 years when the Taliban was starving and exterminating its own people? Where were they when the Taliban was stoning women for not covering themselves?

There are going to be casualties in this war, both civilian and military; we as a nation have already suffered at least 5,000 civilian casualties. My ques-

tions to the press: Why is the plight of Afghan children more important than the lives and deaths of American children? Why not show American pictures of the children from Flights 175 and 77? Why show scenes of war from Afghanistan every night on the news but you no longer show the crash of the plane on that fateful day? Why isn't the American public being reminded of the people so desperate to escape the burning towers that they jumped from more than a hundred stories up? Just what sentiment are you trying to stir up with your news reports?

As Americans, we need to keep the fires of resolve burning in us to continue this war. Remember David, Christine, Julie, Illyard, Asia, Rodney, Daita and Zion. They do not deserve to be forgotten.

NICOLE CRAWFORD
Kimberly

Cartoons finally make sense

Hoora! At last I was able to understand two of the cartoons featured on the comic page. Strange Brew and Non Sequitur have puzzled me. But the other day, I almost chuckled at them. I keep wondering if I am really that dense, or is it the generation gap or just why I have not been able to make sense to what the meaning is. Are they supposed to be funny? Are they trying to tell us something I don't understand or just what?

Anyway, I just want to thank you for finally printing a couple of them that are in my line of thinking. I will keep watching to see if I will be enlightened again.

LORNA TURNER
Burley

Dairy industry deserves support

As an ex-resident who worked at Young's Dairy from the late '50s to 1965, I find it hard to believe how the residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties have attacked and are on a hell-bent-for-leather course to destroy the milk producers.

The cost of living is high in Twin Falls now. Do the citizens of Twin Falls want the prices of milk and dairy products to be the highest in the nation too?

CLEO ALGER
Kamiah

Democrats always pro-worker

Your editorial last week ("With pro-job message, do Dems finally get it?") was filled with the usual lies of the Idaho Republican Party. You should be ashamed to have bought into their ideas hook, line and sinker without at least doing a little bit of the type of work once called journalism.

Democrats have been and always will be the working person's party. Republicans are interested in pleasing

their corporate contributors. Republicans reap tens of millions of dollars more in corporate contributions than do Democrats. Most money contributed to Democrat campaigns comes from labor unions and workers - in other words, precisely the Americans and Idahoans who you claim have abandoned the party.

Your feeble attempt to cast the Democratic Party as the one that has lost touch with America's workers is laughable. All one has to do is check to see which party's candidates won the overwhelming majority of elections nationwide Nov. 6.

How did the Democrats do this? They did it with the votes of working Americans who live in those cities.

The only reason Democrats have not overcome the Republican domination in Idaho and other rural western states is because of the types of lies spewed on right-wing radio and in your editorial. You say that Democrats support higher taxes. Actually, in the last legislative session, Democrats supported a smaller tax cut. Now that we have a

deficit, perhaps the Republicans should have listened to them.

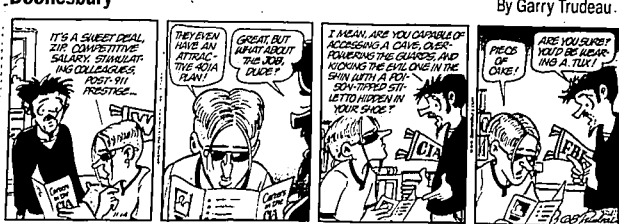
You say that Democrats support "environmental restrictions." Do you want your children to be able to hunt and fish in this great state? Then you also support environmental restrictions. And, of course, you threw in the one-liner about Bill Clinton, when the only thing he ever did wrong was lie about a consensual sexual affair. Let's not get started on the list of Republicans who have done precisely the same thing, particularly the ones from Idaho.

You further state that "The best thing Idaho Democrats can do to strengthen their numbers is follow the inclinations of Idaho voters - not the national Democratic Party." I would say that the best thing Idahoans can do is realize that the Republican Party has been in charge of this state for most of its history and, therefore, they are the ones who deserve the blame for slowly turning it into California.

JACK BROWN
Meridian

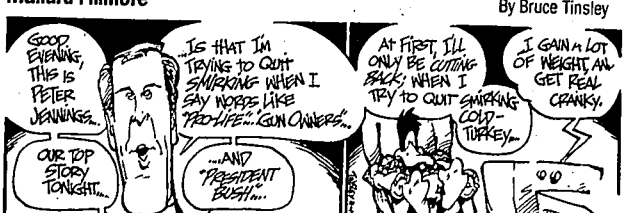
LETTERS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau.

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Airline industry flies into a storm of debt

The history of air travel in America has many landmark events: the Wright brothers' first flight in 1903; the introduction of the DC-3 in 1935; the start of jet travel in 1958; Congress' decision in 1978 to end government fare and route controls through "deregulation." To these dates can now be added Sept. 11, which has virtually destroyed the industry as we know it by obliterating airlines' economics. The crash Monday of American Airlines Flight 587 only deepens the industry's distress and ensures an economic upheaval.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

needs \$3.65 billion to stay in business a year. At the end of September, says Warlick, Delta had \$2.8 billion in cash, United \$2.7 billion, US Airways \$1 billion, American \$2.3 billion, Northwest \$2.8 billion and Continental \$1.2 billion.

How much worse the cash drain gets after Monday is anyone's guess. Already airlines have:

- Announced about 80,000 layoffs — roughly one in seven workers (airline employment had been about 570,000).
- Decided to ground about 600 planes, or about 10 percent of the year-end fleet of 5,647, says industry consultant Morten Beyer.
- Delayed delivery of dozens of already ordered planes (Boeing now expects to deliver 350 to 400 planes in 2002, down from its pre-Sept. 11 estimates of 510 to 520).

But even these steps won't fully rescue an industry that is always heavily indebted to buy planes. Airline profitability is highly sensitive to the last few passengers and average fare levels. Even before Sept. 11, most airlines were losing money, because traffic wasn't growing and competition to fill empty seats had depressed fares.

Southwest's costs are about 30 percent lower than American's and United's. Some savings stem from more flexible work rules than other carriers could emulate. Some savings reflect a business model (using only secondary airports and one type of aircraft, Boeing 737s) that bigger carriers can't match. But there are other

possible savings. At big airlines, senior pilots make in excess of \$200,000 annually. If unions and creditors can't agree to voluntary cost cuts, bankruptcy courts might impose them. If this is impossible, insolvent airlines should be liquidated. Pilots, pilots and workers would go to lower-cost carriers.

Government shouldn't try to orchestrate this process. Assuming Congress won't repeal its \$10 billion loan guarantee, the three-member board that would approve the guarantees ought to indicate that the conditions for receiving them would be so harsh that applicants would be better off in bankruptcy court. The last thing that a debt-ridden shaky airline needs is more debt — especially debt guaranteed by taxpayers.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Even before Sept. 11, most airlines were losing money, because traffic wasn't growing and competition to fill empty seats had depressed fares.

unlikely. An AAA survey last week forecast that air travel over the Thanksgiving holiday will drop about 27 percent from last year. Cost-cutting measures so far have had mixed results. Airlines are retiring their oldest and least efficient planes (e.g., Boeing 727s) and ending money-losing routes. But layoffs often follow seniority, meaning that the remaining workers — especially pilots — are better paid than those who left. And fixed costs (terminal fees, debt payments) must be spread over less business.

There could be serial bankruptcies unless airlines can cut costs by renegotiating labor contracts, reducing aircraft leases and debt payments and scaling back flight schedules. Though wrenching, a shakeout could produce harder airlines. Patrick Murphy, an industry consultant, envisions the evolution of a two-tiered industry of "discounters" (flying Wal-Mart) and upscale carriers that cater heavily to corporate travelers. "The big winners will be the low-fare airlines like Southwest," he says.

Southwest's costs are about 30 percent lower than American's and United's. Some savings stem from more flexible work rules than other carriers could emulate. Some savings reflect a business model (using only secondary airports and one type of aircraft, Boeing 737s) that bigger carriers can't match. But there are other

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202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 734-0414
In Washington: 111 Russell Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142
e-mail-messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director

1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244.
In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531
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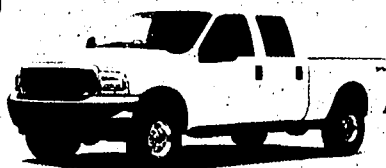
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Sweet beet:
Turning beets to
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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Chad Robbin, 733-0931, Ext. 214

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

The Times-News

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Medical helicopter returns to the skies

TWIN FALLS - Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise allowed one of its medical helicopters to return to the sky Tuesday after it was determined the chopper was safe.

Saint Alphonsus grounded its Agusta A-119 Koala-helicopter Friday after the same model helicopter experienced a rough landing in Ogden, Utah, said Saint Alphonsus Public Relations Manager Vicki Jekich. Three people on that helicopter sustained minor injuries.

"When we learned of that particular incident, we grounded ours," Jekich said. "We had other aircraft, so there was no disruption of service."

The helicopter is one of the medical aircraft serving the Magic Valley. Jekich said the hospital lifted the grounding after preliminary information from the Utah accident indicated there was no design flaw.

"We're still flying and we're still safe," Jekich said. "We've never had problems with our Koala."

Hansen residents can expect rate increases

HANSEN - Residents of Hansen can expect a rise in the cost of city services in the near future.

Mayor George Urie told the City Council at Monday's meeting that a rate increase from Idaho Power makes the increase necessary. He scheduled a rate hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 10, immediately before the regularly scheduled 8 p.m. council meeting.

Jon Stanger, a board member of the newly formed M-J-D Action organization, spoke to the council about the organization's fund-raising projects to raise money for the East End Providers. The group will set stars to be placed on the community Christmas tree. These stars, which will have the givers' names on them, will be sold at various locations in Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly. Anyone wishing to help the group on this project can reach Stanger at 423-6165.

The city will erect a community Christmas tree in the Hansen Market parking lot. A lighting party is planned for 6 p.m. on Dec. 1. The evening will include a chili feed and musical entertainment.

The city voted to contribute \$500 to M-J-D to cover the costs of the celebration.

Elementary school student Annie Thomson thanked the mayor and council for painting crosswalks on the streets for students.

Federal money available for air quality, transportation

BOISE - Applications for sharing in an estimated \$6.5 million to \$6.8 million in federal highway funds to improve air quality and enhance the transportation system are now available for government agencies through the Idaho Transportation Department.

The Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement and Transportation Enhancement programs are statewide, competitive programs that provide federal highway funds.

Projects qualifying for CMAQ funds must provide significant air quality benefits and be directed toward solving transportation-related air quality problems. Examples of funded projects are purchases of buses and ride-share vans, dust abatement and traffic signal coordination.

The program receives between \$2 million and \$4 million annually in federal funds; it projects 7.34 percent of funds for a project to come from the sponsoring agency.

The enhancement program funds projects that create more livable Idaho communities. Examples of funded projects are bicycle and pedestrian facilities, roadway landscaping and beautification, and preservation of historic transportation facilities. About \$4.5 million is available. Agencies sponsoring projects are required to fund program costs from a minimum of 2 percent to a maximum of 10 percent.

The transportation department is accepting applications for both programs for fiscal year 2005. Applications are due by Feb. 1, 2002. Application packets with detailed information on the programs can be downloaded by clicking on the "What's New" icon at www.state.id.us/idplanning or mailed by calling (208) 334-8201.

An information meeting on how to apply is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m., Dec. 18, at the ITD's Showhouse office, 216-Date St.

Compiled from staff reports

Families get more compensation

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Additional checks were mailed on Tuesday to the families of two Jerome County deputies killed in a drug raid shootout last January.

After months of waiting, state officials were finally advised by the Internal Revenue Service that state-compensation payments were not subject to federal income tax.

"Because these were benefits that arose as a result of death arising from their employment, they will not be taxed," Controller J.D. Williams quoted the conclusion of federal officials in a letter sent to the state late last month.

The federal decision restores \$28,000 to the wife and son of Cpl. James Moulson, 30, and \$11,200 to the parents of Phillip Anderson, 23.

"They're pleased with the result," said Jason Mielak, the attorney for the Moulson family.

The two deputies died in an exchange of gunfire during a raid on the Eden home of

IRS declares money not subject to tax

George Timothy Williams, 47, also died in the shooting. A trace amount of marijuana was found in Williams' home after the raid, along with suspected drug paraphernalia.

In response to the incident, state lawmakers approved cash awards for law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty - \$100,000 for the family of a married officer or \$40,000 for the parents of an unmarried officer.

Because the federal tax ques-

tion was unanswered last June, the state disbursed only partial payments to the families, withholding the potential federal tax liability.

Attorney General Al Lance was criticized for raising the tax issue because it delayed the initial payout, but he said on Tuesday that the IRS advisory validated handling the compensation "by the numbers."

Each family had earlier received nearly \$150,000 from the federal government as com-

penation for the deaths.

Damage claims totalling more than \$17 million have been filed against Jerome County by the families of those killed in the Jan. 3 incident. Moulson's family is seeking \$2.4 million, Anderson's family \$5 million, and Williams' family \$10 million.

They contacted the Jerome County Sheriff's Office after recklessly when serving the drug warrant at Williams' home.

No lawsuits have been filed. Newell Squires, the attorney for Anderson's family, said his office is still in the "investigation and evaluation stage."

HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS



Cory Dudley and his colleague, Jack Farnsworth (not shown), string holiday lights on the trees in downtown Twin Falls this week. The lights include light-sensitive timers and come on automatically as the sun sets. They will stay up from November through January.

Oakley loses a piece of its past

By Lorraine Cavenar
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - A piece of Oakley history was dismantled earlier this month.

An old sawmill owned by LeRoy Fairchild was taken apart and hauled away to Pioneer Village, the museum at the Lagoon amusement park near Salt Lake City.

The sawmill will be set up as part of the historical display at the village, said Golden Nebeker, maintenance supervisor at the museum.

The mill was moved from Heyburn to the Fairchild homestead in 1953, Fairchild said. Before it came to mill lumber for many homes in Heyburn.

Red pine, poplar and balsam logs were cut in the South Hills



LeRoy Fairchild, center, examines the engine which ran the old sawmill in the Oakley Basin, while volunteers dismantle the mill. Wally Blacker, left, is one of the volunteers as is John Firth, behind Fairchild. The mill was sold to Pioneer Village museum in Utah.

Council increases Filer speed limit

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council voted 6-4 Tuesday to raise the speed limit on the eastern reaches of Filer Avenue from 25 mph to 30 mph.

Neighbor Tammy Lowther wasn't happy with the result.

"You don't raise the speed limit because people already are breaking the law," she said.

Lowther said she would fight the decision.

The City Council approved yield signs on Buckingham, Woodland and Whispering Pine drives where they intersect with Filer Avenue and on Buckingham Drive where it intersects with Stadium Boulevard. Stop signs had been requested, but a city traffic study done in July concluded the area did not see enough traffic to warrant stop signs, which unwarranted can create other problems.

Traffic volume didn't warrant yield signs either, City Engineer

Gary Young said. He recommended them because he said it is difficult for drivers to determine who has the right-of-way at the intersections.

The speed limit within the city is 25 mph unless otherwise posted. The city's traffic study in the area found that more than half of motorists drive more than 30 mph on Filer Avenue east of Eastern Avenue.

The Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission recommended the City Council post a 35 mph speed limit.

Maintaining a posted speed of 25 mph would require massive enforcement efforts, Young said.

Lowther and two other neighbors told the City Council they didn't want the speed limit raised in their neighborhoods. Children are at play and elderly neighbors take walks or try to back their cars onto the road into traffic.

"For a residential street, we just think 35 mph is a little high. Twenty-five seems acceptable."

Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

Foundation awards grants to help fight breast cancer

The Times-News

BOISE - The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Boise affiliate has awarded grants to seven breast cancer programs, according to a foundation news release.

The grant program is funded primarily by the proceeds from the annual Komen Boise Race for the Cure.

The programs provide breast cancer education, screening and/or treatment to low-income and underserved women in Idaho. The following grants were awarded:

- Breast Cancer Outreach and Screening project of Planned Parenthood of Idaho \$20,000 to expand the partnership with breast cancer specialists to follow-up services to low-income women in the Twin Falls and Treasure Valley areas.
- Breast Cancer Project of Terry Reilly Health Services \$35,739 to provide breast cancer

education and screening to low-income women in Canyon, Owyhee and Ada counties.

- Breast Cancer Screening for Underserved Women ages 40 to 49: \$10,230 to provide screening mammograms, clinical breast exams and education on self-exams to women in southwestern Idaho communities.
- Clinical Breast Examinations in Rural Areas: \$11,550 to help St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute provide clinical breast exams in women in rural communities where there are limited services.
- Early Detection for Medically Underserved and Culturally Diverse Women: \$20,000 to help St. Alphonsus Breast Care Center expand the availability of its Mobile Mammography Unit.
- Southwest District Health Latina and Underserved Women: \$41,743 to help the Southwest Health District pro-

Please see GRANTS, Page B3

Boards vote to discontinue demonstration library district

Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley and Delany Memorial Library boards on Tuesday night voted to discontinue a demonstration library district in the wake of an unsuccessful election.

Since the proposal for a Magic Sage Library District failed, the combined board of trustees voted to discontinue the demonstration district.

"The citizens have spoken," Marjorie Hooper, a consultant from the Idaho State Library, said at a Tuesday meeting of both library boards. "There is no more need to demonstrate the services."

The trustees went on to reestablish the non-resident library fees that had been suspended for the duration of the demonstration district.

Hooper warned that patrons who had grown accustomed to

free library services would be angry. "Your staff working at the desk is going to take it in the shorts," she said.

With the dramatic defeat of the proposed district, none of the board members had much hope of finding the precincts that would pass a smaller library district in another election in the near future.

"In fact, I feel like our community is short-changed," Burley Library Board Member Steve Palsey said. "Where do we go from here?"

Those present had varying levels of optimism regarding the possibility of changing the state law requiring property taxation for funding libraries. Hooper said that about seven years ago the Idaho State Library had tried to change the law to allow a household to pay for their own property tax, to rather than a Cited as a regressive tax, the

Please see LIBRARY, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Kootenai consolidates services

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County's ambulance service does not have enough cash to survive and will be folded into local fire services by Dec. 1, officials said.

But recent audits showed the system could be afforded to keep going until June.

You're getting more bang for your buck," said Coeur d'Alene Fire Chief Kenny Gabriel.

Many questioned how a system partially funded by taxpayer money could be so far in debt.

Kootenai County's Emergency Medical Service officials announced in August the system

was \$500,000 in debt and needed taxpayers to bail it out.

A November levy intended to bail out the system was postponed until February because extra polling places had to be set up.

Emergency Medical Service officials said two bookkeepers incorrectly tracked spending and payments.

Both have been fired, and a new accounting firm has been hired to review the books.

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Minidoka County Commission canvasses votes from last week

RUPERT - Votes from last week's election were canvassed at the Minidoka County Commission meeting Tuesday, with no changes to the preliminary totals released Nov. 6.

Table with 4 columns: Precinct, Ballots cast, Yes, No. Rows include Accequin, Big Valley, Heyburn, Burley Inn, West Minico, Rupert, and Cemetary District 1 commissioners.

Minidoka County officials reported 642 votes, or 24 percent of those who cast ballots, in favor of creating the library district and 2,073 votes, or 76 percent, in opposition to that measure.

Tanner ran against Keith Wiedenheft. Tanner received 645 votes. Wiedenheft received 341 votes.

That cemetery district includes Rupert, Accequin and Minidoka. Polling places were located only in Rupert and Accequin.

SERVICES - DEATH NOTICES

Adam Schmidt - TWIN FALLS - Adam Schmidt, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome died Monday, Nov. 12, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Alfred P. Kingsland - JEROME - Alfred P. Kingsland, 91, of Jerome died Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2001.

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

Ruth Schauerermann - HAGERMAN - Ruth Schauerermann, 97, died Monday, Nov. 11, 2001, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Facility in Jerome.

The rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, 2001, at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman.

The Rev. Gilbert Myers - NEW PLYMOUTH - The Rev. Gilbert Myers, 74, of New Plymouth died Monday, Nov. 12, 2001, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2001, at the Log Cabin United Brethren Church, 701 E. Hancock.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication.

BUTHL - COVILLE, WASH. Elizabeth J. 'Betty' Slieman - Betty was born October 19, 1911 in King Hill, Idaho, and was the first surviving child of John W. and Catherine A. Fink.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, 2001, at the West End Cemetery, Gooding, Idaho. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery, Gooding, Idaho.

Richter Wagner Conrad served in World War II living in 50-mission territory, receiving a service medal with 4 stars and a Purple Heart.

Burnard and Edith Albertson - Burnard was born January 21, 1904, in the town of Buhl, Idaho. He graduated from Buhl Normal School and taught for several years.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, 2001, at the West End Cemetery, Gooding, Idaho. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery, Gooding, Idaho.

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Vice president frequents Idaho waters in search of fly-fishing fun

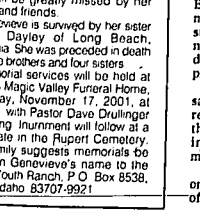
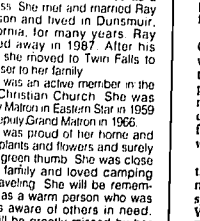
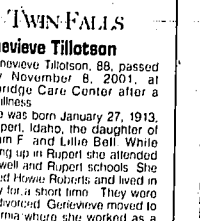
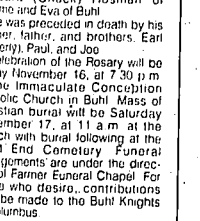
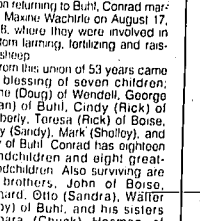
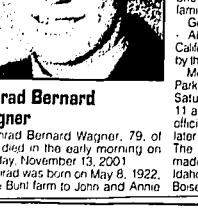
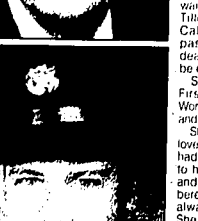
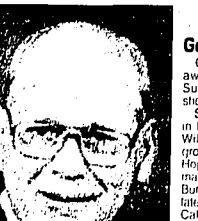
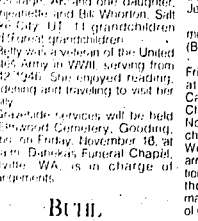
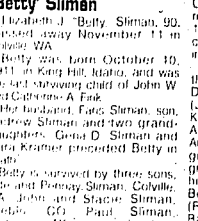
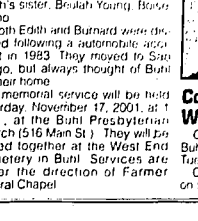
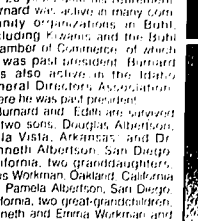
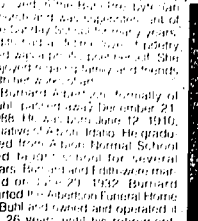
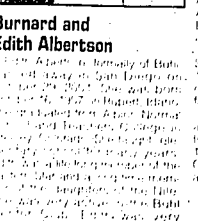
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The next time Vice President Dick Cheney gets whisked out of sight for a while, he may be fishing on the South Fork of the Snake River.

A Wyoming native, with a home in Jackson, Wyo., the vice president is an avid angler. He is a good caster who is very interested in South Fork conservation, Benn said.

Volunteers transform Truckee River

RENO, Nev. (AP) - An ambitious restoration effort on the lower Truckee River is taking root.

most of the forest has been lost," Cameron said. "This field 100 years ago was full of trees. Now it will be full of trees again."



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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Office aide becomes new clerk-treasurer in Albion

By Mary Lynn Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - The city has a new clerk-treasurer.

Heather Whitehead has been named to that post, city officials said at the Nov. 8 City Council meeting. She replaces Hennie Chabrun, who retired in September. Whitehead had been the part-time office aide for the city before her promotion.

Council members also voted to provide health insurance for city employees and their families.

The council authorized Mayor Jim Kelley to sign a community development block grant application for \$141,673 to pay most of the costs to construct a new fire station in the city. The project is expected to cost \$175,000.

The grant application is due to the state by Friday, according to Carleen Herring of Region 4 Development. If the city's request is approved, construction could start next summer, Herring said.

Council members also conducted the official canvass of results from the Nov. 6 city election. Whitehead reported a total of 136 people voted, including one absentee voter. Don Danner received 87 votes and Jim Kelley 49 votes for mayor, and Len Marrs received 81 votes and Rick Mahoney 55 votes for the open four-year council position. The council accepted the election results.

City Attorney Kerry McMurray reported that Cassia County has decided to follow a state plan which means that Cassia County businesses will renew state alcohol licenses each June. The council will implement that same schedule for city

alcohol licenses.

McMurray reported he had received a letter from Roger Jenkins' attorney, Bill Parsons, regarding Jenkins' petition for a retail sale of liquor referendum election. The council accepted the petition and set the election for Feb. 5.

Whitehead reported about grants available from the Idaho Department of Transportation, noting the applications are due Feb. 1.

Jim DeGrazia asked city officials if she needed approval to put up a 20-foot-diameter yurt at her deck on North Street. She was told the structure must comply with fire regulations.

Gwen Montgomery, president of the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club, presented a bill for the fountain project in City Park which closed out the grant fund for that project.

The council approved her plan to decorate the fountain with Christmas lights.

Montgomery informed the council that the club, which is an affiliate of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, can apply for a \$500 safety grant from GFWC and asked if there were any safety projects the council would like done. The councilmen suggested painting crosswalks along Market Street.

Earl Warthen was present to discuss parking around the post office, noting that parking is often haphazard and some people make illegal U-turns to park in front of the building. Council members agreed to have diagonal parking lines painted in front of the post office.

Marcella Mahoney, of the Albion improvement and recreation committee, said Santa will turn on the Christmas

lights on the trees in front of the city office and library Saturday, Dec. 1 and asked if the lights would be ready.

In other business:

- The new sewer rate schedule for property other than residences was reviewed and approved.

- An amendment to the power agreement with Bonneville Power Administration regarding transmission of power was approved and signed.

- The resident sheriff's department deputy noted in his report he had written a couple of citations in the city and helped the animal control officer with a dog call in which a young child was bitten.

- Acting animal control officer Stewart Waldemar reported he had hauled four dogs to a humane shelter in Burley, including the one that bit the child.

Governors fear for state budgets

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Congressional proposals to revive the nation's ailing economy could force already cash-strapped state governments to cut billions more dollars from their budgets, some governors fear.

Economic stimulus plans that offer new federal tax breaks for business would result in tax cuts state receive, including Idaho, that link their corporate income tax codes to the federal one.

While good news for taxpayers, some governors say it could force them to make immediate cuts to programs, services and personnel. "It helps them at the federal level and it helps private corporations, but it is detrimental to the state budget," Missouri Gov. Bob Holden said Monday.

While they differ in many respects, bills passed by the House and pending in the Senate both would enhance federal tax write-offs for business equipment. Those federal-tax reductions would, in turn, reduce the amount paid in state taxes.

The House version could trim state revenues by \$5 billion a year for three years; the Senate version could reduce state revenues by \$2 billion in one year, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington research group.

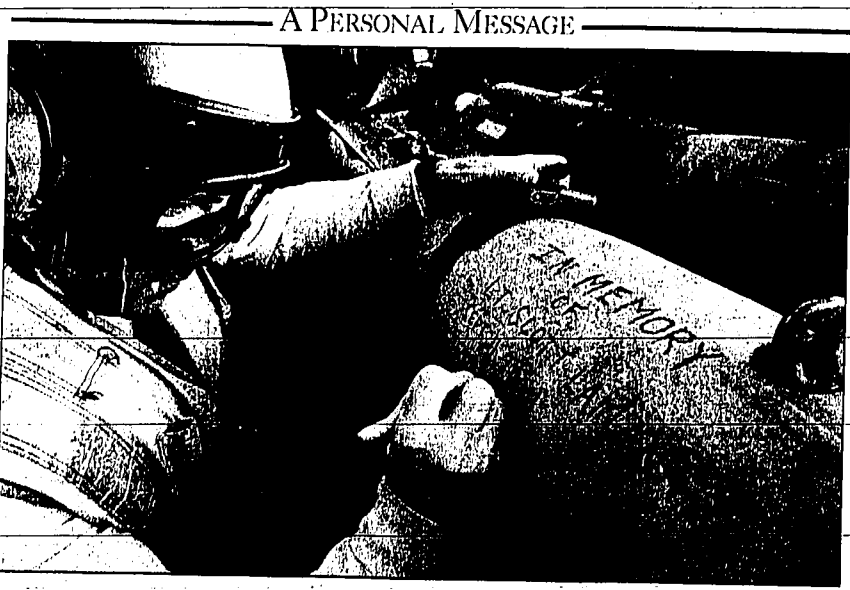
The National Governors Association recently cited the center's figures for the House bill in a letter urging Senate leaders to take a different approach.

State shortfalls already total \$10 billion and are expected to worsen as the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, said the letter signed by Michigan Gov. John Engler, a Republican who is chairman of the group, and Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton, a Democrat who is vice chairman.

Idaho's tax structure is producing more than \$100 million less than expected just last spring.

Congressional proposals "would dramatically increase existing state shortfalls and result in significant state budget cuts," the letter said. "The cuts, in turn, would hamper the effectiveness of any federal stimulus package."

The governors are urging Congress to support a stimulus package that provides federal tax breaks for job-creating tax cuts. That could be accomplished, Holden's office said, by providing businesses with tax credits instead of deductions.



U.S. Navy 'Shooter' Lt. Bill Schlhammer of Cesar d'Alene, signs a message on a bomb on the deck of the USS Theodore Roosevelt. For more coverage of the war in Afghanistan, please see pages A1, B6 and B7

A PERSONAL MESSAGE

Lawmakers vote to keep arts program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Twelve elementary schools will be able to keep specialists in music, art, theater or dance as lawmakers voted to back the continuation of a pilot program.

The Enhancement of Public Education Task Force voted 8-3 Monday to recommend preserving the Arts in Elementary Schools Pilot Program in the Davis, Granite, Salt Lake and Utah school districts.

The vote comes as lawmakers are beginning to consolidate funding for a number of school programs. They want to eliminate some state spending categories and the mandates tied to them.

Instead, the money would be sent in a block to districts to spend on programs of local choosing.

Some state officials warned that every program will have its supporters who will be reluctant to see their category cut.

Richfield will reschedule public hearings

By Sandra L. Colkins
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Three public hearings that were scheduled for Richfield City Council's regular November meeting were canceled and a new date has not been set.

The hearings, which had been scheduled for Monday, dealt with the city's area of impact, rezoning of certain areas of the city and a grandfather clause on animals in the city.

The area of impact public hearing was canceled because more information is needed from Lincoln County commissioners.

The other two hearings were canceled because questions from the Richfield city attorney need to be resolved. City Clerk LeAnn Swainston confirmed the City Council that all papers need to be received from the city attorney before any public hearings are scheduled because it costs a considerable amount of money to re-advertise.

In other business Monday:

- City Council members canvassed the votes cast in the Nov. 6 city election. Incumbents Ron Holland and Tim Wilson ran unopposed for positions on the council and were reelected.

- A report on the sheriff deputy's time spent in the city for the month of September was read. The deputy's time is partially covered by a COPS grant the city received more than a year ago.

- The council approved a building permit for covered decks in the front and rear of Tod Swainston's home.

- Kelly, a licensed manufacturer home mover and installer, appeared on behalf of Neil Richards. The council previously approved Richards' request for a building permit to bring a manufactured home into the city after it had been inspected.

- However, by the time the manufactured home was brought in, the building permit had expired.

Kelly wanted the city to re-approve the building permit without waiting for the planning and zoning commission to meet in December.

The council denied Kelly's request, unanimously agreeing that Richards follow the exact steps of the ordinance. The ordinance requires him to reapply for a building permit, which would be approved at the December planning and zoning meeting.

- Most community members who were surveyed concerning last summer's town cleanup appreciated the cleanup campaign, in which the city twice provided dumpsters for trash.

- In the spring, the city will clean city property, including the 70-foot right-of-way on roads. Community members will be advised to move personal items off of the right-of-way.

- The council discussed requiring foundations to be placed under all new manufactured homes coming into town. This

will be turned over to planning and zoning for further action.

- The council will look into adding liability insurance for the library under the city's insurance policy.

The city currently insures the shell of the building against fire and theft and the library district insures the contents. The library board recently discovered that it has no liability insurance. The board received a quote from ICRIMP for \$12,000 a year. This is considerably larger than the total library budget.

- The council approved building repairs to the library and cook shack doors that were caused by vandalism. Children have been getting into the cook shack and there is concern that someone may be hurt.

- The council discussed a bankruptcy that has affected a city water and sewer bill of considerable size. A letter will be written to the homeowner and the water may be turned off.

Salvation Army rescinds domestic partner benefits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Less than two weeks after regional officials of the Salvation Army extended health benefits in a way that would have included domestic partners in 13 Western states, national Salvation Army leaders have rescinded the order.

After initially being praised by gay and lesbian groups and derided by Christian pro-family groups, the evangelical Christian organization has changed course and now only will offer health benefits to married couples and their dependent children.

"We've been listening to our internal and external constituencies, and we now confirm adherence to biblical principles concerning marriage and the family," Theresa Whitefield, the Salvation Army's media relations director, said Tuesday.

Leaders of the Western Territory, which covers Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, New

Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, plus Guam, Micronesia and the Marshall Islands, announced Nov. 14 that they would extend benefits to adult members of an employee's household. That decision would have included domestic partners.

"That would have meant that grandparents or caretakers were eligible for the benefits, not just partners, said Capt. Robert Ridd, community relations and development secretary for the Salvation Army's Western Territory.

"The reason why we made that choice was so we could be fair and equitable to our employees who we hire without discrimination," he said.

In October, the Salvation Army's commissioners decided to let the four U.S. territories determine their health care policies, and the Western Territory was the only one to make the decision to expand benefits.

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Robert Rowan of Boulder, Colo., admitted Sunday that he stole an art exhibit from the public library, and said he'd do it again if it's reinstated.

Man steals art exhibit he finds pornographic, replaces with flag

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - A man stole an art display he considered anti-male and pornographic from a public library and left an American flag in its place.

Robert Rowan, 49, said Monday he stole the display that featured 21 brightly colored pictures hanging from a clothesline after hearing a report that the library rejected a request by Sen. Ben Nighthorse-Campbell, R-Colo., to remove the display and replace it with a flag.

"We've not guys over here right now fighting for our freedom and these women are bashing our men," Rowan said. "The whole display is male-bashing deal."

"There's an uproar in my heart. This just doesn't belong here. I have never pulled off a crime before in my entire life and I have a lot of pride for what I did."

Library officials did not return a telephone message seeking comment Monday about the display, which was part of an exhibit recognizing domestic violence awareness month and included ceramic peniles hanging from a wire stretched across part of a room.

"I have never pulled off a crime before in my entire life and I have a lot of pride for what I did."

- Robert Rowan, who admitted to stealing an art display

Campbell also did not return a message seeking comment.

Representatives of the Boulder County Safehouse, a battered women's shelter that sponsored the exhibit, said it will remain on display without the stolen artwork until Nov. 26.

Police plan to consult with the artist before deciding whether to file charges against Rowan, who gave the stolen artwork to officers on Sunday.

In a statement, artist Susanne Walker said she wants to talk with Rowan before she decides whether to press charges. Rowan said he will not speak with her.

"It makes a joke of the pain

and suffering involved in this exhibit," Walker said in a written statement. "If you want to attack me or my artwork, then confront me with discussion - that is the purpose of this type of art."

Even before Rowan's actions, the exhibit was debated in the liberal university town in the foothills 32 miles northwest of Denver.

"Some felt this was really pushing the envelope, but there is also a big concern about censorship, so the piece was allowed to go up," police spokeswoman Jennifer Bray said.

Library officials also were criticized when officials declined to hang a 10-by-15-foot American flag in the lobby, saying it was too big. A smaller flag was displayed instead.

Burry Sadow of the American Civil Liberties Union at Boulder County said the theft violated the artist's free speech as well as the public's right to view her expressions. "Since when are human body parts obscene? Are arms and legs obscene?" he asked. "It certainly has redeeming social value and that's the standard."

Other religions join Mormon lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Mormon church is being joined by other religions in their crusade to keep a list of rules in place on the Main Street plaza.

The Baptists, the Community of Christ and Christian Scientists as well as a dozen other Colorado congregations are backing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in its defense of the rules for the plaza in downtown Salt Lake City.

Attorneys for the International Municipal Lawyers Association, National League of Cities, National Association of Counties and Utah Association of Counties also have filed briefs in support of Salt Lake City and plaza owners with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

"These pitiful will get attention," said City Attorney Roger Cudler. "The court's decision may have national significance. They have an interest in the outcome."

Last January, U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart dismissed the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah's claims that rules restricting a 24-hour public easement across the block are unconstitutional. The ACLU appealed.

A final filing deadline passed last week. Now, the appellate judges will decide whether to hear oral arguments or rule based on filings.

The city and the church insist the property was sold legally to a private owner who has the right to control the property any way it wishes. Civil libertarians do not

dispute the sale, just the rules for the block.

About three years ago, former Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini and Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley announced the sale of one block of Main Street. In exchange for \$8.1 million, the church would turn the asphalt and concrete between North Temple and South Temple into a pedestrian plaza.

City leaders insisted on public easement. The only hitch was a list of rules written by city and church attorneys and approved by the City Council in April 1999: There would be no smoking, sunbathing, bicycling or "engaging in any illegal, offensive, indecent, obscene, vulgar, lewd or disorderly speech, dress or conduct."

Bureau auctions off seized cattle

PALOMINO VALLEY, Nev. (AP) - Amid tight security, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management on Tuesday auctioned off 62 head of cattle confiscated from a Nevada rancher more than three months ago.

The 42 cows, 10 heifers, seven calves, one male calf and two bulls seized from Goldfield rancher Ben Colvin were sold as a single lot for \$13,000 - about \$27,000 below their estimated value, BLM spokeswoman JoLynn Worley said.

About 50 demonstrators joined Colvin outside a guarded gate at the BLM's National Wild Horse and Burro Center 25 miles north of Reno to protest the sale.

A small plane circled overhead pulling a banner that said, "Don't buy stolen cattle."

On the ground, demonstrators carried Nevada state flags and signs reading, "Government theft is still theft," and "BLM Cattle Rustlers."

"I'd still be paying my fees if the BLM had managed these horses as they're supposed to."

- Ben Colvin, whose cattle were auctioned off Tuesday

The cattle had been in legal limbo since Aug. 7, when a state judge issued a temporary restraining order blocking their sale at a Fallon stockyard.

Earlier this month, U.S. District Judge David Hagen in Reno dismissed Colvin's suit against the BLM, clearing the way for the BLM to proceed.

An 11-hour attempt to get another restraining order in state court was denied early Tuesday by 3rd Judicial District Judge Robert Estes in Fallon, a court official said.

"I don't know what we can do that we haven't already done," Colvin said.

Worley said potential buyers asked that their names be kept confidential because they feared for their safety.

She noted that names could not be kept secret for long, the

agency would keep it confidential until the deal was finalized. The buyer has until 4 p.m. Thursday to pick up the stock.

The BLM confiscated Colvin's cattle in late July for alleged grazing violations. The agency claims Colvin has refused to pay grazing fees, amounting to \$1.35 a month per cow and a calf, since 1995. His fines and fees now total more than \$73,000, Worley said.

Money from Tuesday's auction will be applied toward Colvin's debt, though he still remains liable for the balance, the BLM said.

"Grazing on public land is a good deal for a rancher," Worley said. "In order for a rancher to get that good deal, they have to pay a nominal fee and follow some rules."

"If they don't ... they shouldn't put their cows on the public's lands," she said.

Colvin asserts mismanagement by the BLM of wild horses and burros is at the heart of his dispute.

"I'd still be paying my fees if the BLM had managed those horses as they're supposed to," he said.

Colvin claims where once he ran up to 900 head, he was forced to eventually reduce his herd to a handful because there was no feed.

"In 1988, there were over 1,300 horses and burros on my allotment," he said. "They never removed any until 1990 - two weeks after I took most of my cattle off."

"Those horses ate me out of house and home."

Tests show 4 of slaughtered elk had disease

DENVER (AP) - State agricultural officials say four of 120 elk slaughtered because of exposure to chronic wasting disease had the disease.

"Three were elk from a ranch near Ault and the other was a bull elk from a ranch near Fort Morgan," state Agriculture Department spokeswoman Linah Truog said. Another 30 animals are waiting to be tested.

The animals have to be killed to determine whether they carried the disease.

Truog said the University of Wyoming has joined Colorado State University in testing samples taken from the animals' brains to determine whether they suffer from the fatal, transmissible disease.

"That should enable testing to be completed by next week at the latest," she said.

Elk that contract chronic wasting disease die within two years.

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Kabul residents celebrate, fear reprisals

Red Cross collects 11 bodies from city

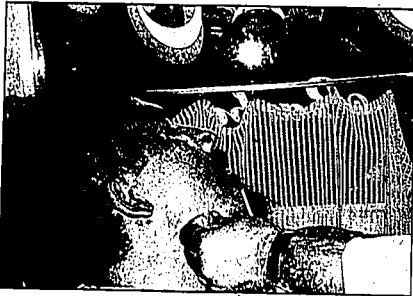
KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — It was a day when the grisly and the joyous came together in the Afghan capital. Men excitedly shaved off their beards for the first time in years. They played music in public. A man impishly but unsuccessfully encouraged women on a bus to uncover their faces.

In a forested park of Kabul, a different story unfolded Tuesday. There, five men who had come to Afghanistan to fight alongside the Taliban lay dead, their bodies riddled with bullets in a final gun battle.

The five, identified as Pakistanis, were among the foreign Muslim fighters — Arabs, Chechens and others — who are now targets for reprisal by Afghans who associate them with five years of oppressive Taliban rule.

Elsewhere in the capital, people kicked the charred remains of Arabs killed when a rocket slammed into their truck. The bodies of two other Arabs lay in the street where they died.

There was unease too, that with the sudden, sweeping advances of the northern alliance, Afghanistan might slide back into the factional fighting that characterized the alliance's



An Afghan man has his beard shaved in Kabul, Afghanistan, Tuesday after the Taliban fled the city in the face of opposition forces.

1992-1996 rule over the country.

"Today we are celebrating, but we worry that tomorrow they will start fighting again. We pray that won't happen," said Ahmed Rashid, who sat in a barber's chair for the first time in five years.

"I hated this beard," he said. Being shaved "is like being free."

The barber, Zai Gai, smiled broadly.

"This has been my best business day in many long years," he said. But he wasn't shaving off his bushy black beard just yet.

"It's still too early," Gai said.

"We will wait and see."

The Red Cross said the bodies of five Pakistanis and six Arab nationals were collected from different parts of the city.

The Pakistanis had climbed onto trees and were firing randomly when northern alliance troops killed them in a hail of bullets, and went on firing into their corpses, witnesses said.

Then the northern alliance men stuffed Afghan bank notes up the nose of one and into the gaping head wound of another — an Afghan way of implying an enemy is corrupt. Their bodies

were taken away by the Red Cross, their identities not known.

Four Arabs died when their pickup truck was blasted by a U.S.-made rocket. Their charred bodies were dragged from their vehicle by people who kicked and poked at them.

Two other Arabs were killed outside a military base near the United Nations guesthouse. Their bodies were covered with blankets and old clothes and thrown into the street.

Through Soviet occupation in the 1980s, the civil wars of the 1990s, the age of the Taliban and the U.S. bombings of the past month, Kabul has endured great suffering, with parts of it in rubble. The foreign fighters — many of them allied with Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, are particularly acute symbols of the Taliban and its militant brand of Islam.

That doctrine banned music, forced men to grow their beards to a prescribed length, empowered street enforcers to whip them into mosques to pray. Women were barred from work or school, and had to cover themselves from head to toe in tent-like robes called burqas.

The Taliban's alleged alliance with terrorism made Afghanistan an international pariah, and led to the U.S. bombing to force the surrender of bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States that killed thousands.

Spain arrests 11 linked to terrorist group, bin Laden

News in brief

MADRID, Spain — Spanish police arrested 11 members of a group that allegedly recruited people to carry out terrorist attacks and whose leader was identified as Osama bin Laden's representative in Spain, the Interior Minister announced Tuesday.

Spanish authorities have made key arrests since launching a nationwide crackdown on suspected terror cells following the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Missile destroys Al-Jazeera office in Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Kabul office of the Arab satellite channel Al-Jazeera, which has been criticized by the United States for its coverage of the Afghan conflict, was hit early Tuesday by what the channel's director said was a U.S. missile.

No one was in the two-story building housing the office when the rocket slammed into it before dawn, as columns of Taliban soldiers poured south out of the capital, said Ghulai Mohammed, a guard at the office in Kabul's Wazir Akbar Khan neighborhood.

The nearby offices of The Associated Press and the British Broadcasting Corp. in Kabul were damaged by an explosion that rocked the neighborhood at the same time that Al-Jazeera's office was hit. "Windows in both offices were shattered."

Postal Service to irradiate letters to Santa this year

NEW YORK — Hundreds of thousands of children's letters to Santa Claus will be irradiated against anthrax as New Yorkers won't hesitate to respond to this year's heart-tugging requests, the

U.S. Postal Service said Tuesday. "We're not going to cancel Christmas," said David Solomon, regional vice president of the Postal Service. "We certainly want people to feel comfortable about opening their hearts and bringing some happiness at this time of year."

Each Christmas, the Postal Service in New York makes the Santa letters available to the public in a program called Operation Santa Claus. The tradition stems from the 1920s, when postal workers were touched by the letters and responded on their own.

— compiled from wire reports

AUCTION LISTINGS

THROUGH DECEMBER 8
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - 11:00 AM Mindoko-Casta Community Task Force Benefit Auction - Household - Games - Toys Washer/Dryer - Heyburn US AUCTIONS www.us-auctioneers.com
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - 9:00 AM Public Auto Auction - 100+ Vehicles Office Furniture & Equipment - Tools - Etc. Advertisement - November 11 MUSICK & SONS, INC. www.musick-auction.com
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - 11:00 AM Iver & Ann Reksid Estate - Antiques Household - Appliances - Burley Advertisement - November 15 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18 - 1:00 PM Dale Culson Estate - Household - Lawn Shop - Filler Advertisement - November 16 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - 5:00 PM Household - Tools - Antiques Garage/Workshop - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 - 11:00 AM Ross Manufacturing & Welding Shop Auction Real Estate (Welding Shop & Property) Iron Working Equipment - Welders Shop Equipment - Burley Advertisement - December 6 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com www.majevallley.com

Taliban take Christian aid workers as they flee

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — When the Taliban hustled two Americans and six other foreign aid workers out of a Kabul prison in the dark, a guard said the foreigners seemed to think they were being freed.

They were not. Fleeing the Afghan capital as their northern alliance foes closed in, the Taliban put the foreign captives into a room with concrete block walls that housed the women of Mercer and Dayna Curry; three Germans, Margrit Stehner, Kat Jelinek and Silke Duerrkopf; and Australian Diana Thomas.

A pair of socks left to dry on a hanger dangled from a top bunk. There were only four beds in the room, and some cushions on the floor. The blankets were tattered, and a lone pink quilt had patches sewn on it.

The eight aid workers have been held by the Taliban since August on charges of preaching Christianity in Muslim Afghanistan.

They were moved so quickly that their suitcases, toiletries and drying laundry were left behind in the squalid prison.

"They were very happy, because they thought they would be freed," said Abdul Raouf, a guard who said the foreigners' captives hustled them into the truck during the night. Some guards said they left around mid-night, other said closer to dawn.

Columns of Taliban troops headed south overnight, abandoning the capital as fighters from the northern alliance entered.

The aid workers, six women and two men from German-based Christian organization Shelter Now International, had been detained in Kabul since Aug. 3,



Ajmal Mir, a guard at a detention center in Kabul, Afghanistan, sits Tuesday inside the room where eight foreign aid workers were held captive.

and Taliban judges had been trying them on proselytizing charges.

"Obviously to me this is rather devastating news," John Mercer, the father of American Heather Mercer, 24, said from Islamabad, the capital of neighboring Pakistan. "We were hoping that the trial would have been concluded this week."

Mercer said he had been told by the Taliban embassy in Islamabad that the workers had

been taken to Kandahar, where the Taliban are based, for their own safety.

The Taliban "felt that if they ... were left there that harm may come to them from some of the extremists" in the opposition, he told NBC's "Today" show.

"The Taliban has continually assured us that they will be kept safe," he said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said he could not con-

firm that the detainees had been transferred.

He said that the United States remains very concerned about their status and welfare and that the Taliban should release them immediately.

At the Kabul detention center, suitcases sat on steel bunk beds in a room with concrete-block walls that housed the women of Mercer and Dayna Curry; three Germans, Margrit Stehner, Kat Jelinek and Silke Duerrkopf; and Australian Diana Thomas.

A pair of socks left to dry on a hanger dangled from a top bunk. There were only four beds in the room, and some cushions on the floor. The blankets were tattered, and a lone pink quilt had patches sewn on it.

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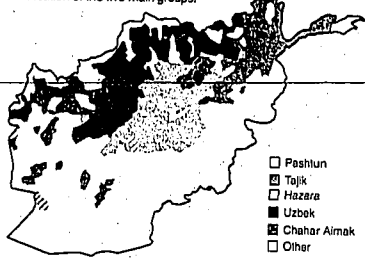
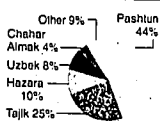


Afghanistan's ethnic groups have history of conflict.

By Laura King
The Associated Press

A volatile mix

Throughout its history, Afghanistan has endured turmoil from foreign invaders and bitter ethnic conflicts. Today, Afghanistan is made up of more than a half-dozen ethnicities, each with its own interests. Shown is the distribution of the five main groups.



SOURCE: Central Intelligence Agency

mining allegiances, however fluid those might turn out to be, observers of the region say.

The country has a long history of disputes both within and among ethnic groups being put aside when confronting a common outside enemy.

"The Afghan groups are extremely fractious, but you take someone who doesn't like his cousin — when there is a threat from the outside they unite, and he settles his score with his cousin later," said Robert L. Canfield, a professor of social-cultural anthropology at Washington University in St. Louis, who has studied Islamic movements in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Here is a look at some of Afghanistan's main ethnic groups and their relationship to one another.

Pashtun

A tribal people, with a reputation for being both proud and pitiless. They have traditionally been Afghanistan's dominant ethnic group, living in large numbers everywhere except a band of territory in the north.

Once Pashtun made up nearly half the population; now they are probably around 40 percent, though some estimate 60 percent. Judgments of Afghanistan's population breakdown are rough at best. The country has never had a

proper census, and decades of war, displacement and refugee flight have changed the demographics.

Most experts say the Pashtun suffered a significant population loss during the 10-year Soviet military era in Afghanistan, which ended with the Red Army's defeat in 1989, paving the way for a catastrophic civil war. That in turn set the stage for the rise of the Taliban, an austere Islamic movement whose leadership is largely Pashtun.

Pashtun are almost always Sunni-Muslims—the majority sect in the Islamic world. They have their own language, Pashtu, but like many Afghans are often conversant in several dialects.

In the early stages of this conflict, the Pashtun sense of loyalty to one another is often proving far more powerful than their ties to the country in which they happen to reside. Thousands living in Pakistan have crossed the border, saying they want to fight for the Taliban. Others are the driving force behind fundamentalist Islamic groups confronting the pro-Western government of Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

But Pashtun tribes are also riven by blood feuds that can last generations. Frequent clashes erupt over lucrative and illicit trade in smuggled goods, drugs and weapons across the border.

Afghanistan's exiled ex-king Zuhair Shuh — whom the United States and others hope would be a unifying force in a post-Taliban era — is a Pashtun.

Tajiks

The second-largest ethnic group, thought to account for around a fifth of Afghanistan's population. Most speak Farsi.

Education and relative affluence, rather than numbers alone, make them a highly influential minority.

The Tajiks are native to parts of Afghanistan as well as neighboring Tajikistan, a former Soviet republic. The Afghan Tajiks are scattered around the country, with population pockets in and around Herat, near the Iranian border, in the area of Kabul, the capital. Others live in the northeastern mountains.

Tajiks are a driving power behind the northern alliance, the rebel military coalition trying to topple the Taliban. The alliance's late top commander, Ahmed Shah Massoud — assassinated shortly before the Sept. 11 terror attacks — was a Tajik.

Most Tajiks, like the Pashtun, are Sunni Muslims.

Hazaras

Thought to be of Mongol or Turkic origin, they have lived in Afghanistan since the 13th century. Unlike other larger ethnic groups, the Farsi-speaking Hazaras are mainly Shiite Muslims, a minority Islamic sect and the traditional rivals of the Sunnis. Making up less than 10 percent of Afghanistan's population, the Hazaras have long been a disadvantaged minority, living mainly in the hardscrabble central highlands.

Already marginalized in Afghanistan's political and economic life, the Hazaras have long been further weakened by infighting during the Soviet era. Their numbers in Kabul, the capital, were greatly reduced by conflict with Tajik-dominated forces in the early 1990s.

Feeling doubly threatened by allied bombardment and harsh treatment by the Taliban,

Hazaras make up a large proportion of the thousands of refugees who have fled Afghanistan in recent weeks.

Uzbeks

Estimated at 10 percent of the population, Uzbeks are mainly Sunni Muslims living in the north of Afghanistan, many of them along the border with the former Soviet republic of Uzbekistan. Between the two world wars, many Uzbeks fled to Afghanistan to escape Soviet repression.

Traditionally they are farmers, but these days many are fighters; they are heavily represented in the northern alliance. They speak Uzbek or various Turkic dialects. The Uzbeks' tribal structures, once strong, have loosened, but most Uzbeks' family names are still drawn from their old clan affiliations.

One of the northern alliance's most ruthless warlords is an ethnic Uzbek named Rashid Dostum. He's also an example of shifting loyalties among Afghan factions. As a general in the communist army of President Najibullah, he gained a reputation for ruthlessness in putting down dissent, but when Islamic insurgents began to gain the upper hand, he simply switched sides.

Not long afterward, Najibullah's government was toppled. The ex-president was Pashtun, but his ethnic kinship with the Taliban won him no mercy. They tortured and hanged him.

Others

Turkic groups including Turkmen; mountain herders including the Nuristan, Kohistani and Gujar.

U.N.: Opposition killed about 100 Taliban fighters

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The United Nations said Tuesday more than 100 Taliban fighters, mostly young recruits, who attempted to take cover at a school in the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif were killed by opposition fighters, and that hundreds of other people were also killed in the offensive to capture the town.

In Geneva, meanwhile, the International Red Cross said its workers were helping bury the dead.

"It is in the hundreds," said International Committee of the Red Cross spokeswoman Antonella Notari. She said ICRC workers had agreed to bury the dead "for reasons of health and of dignity." They would be put in marked graves, for possibly later identification by families.

"It was unclear how many of the victims were civilians and how many were Taliban fighters."

"According to reports, in Mazar there is a lot of pillaging as well as civilian kidnappings. Armed men out of control and fighting in the streets," said Christiana Berthiaume, spokeswoman for the World Food Program.

"We hope it stabilizes soon," she said. She said the situation of the city was precarious and that the 89 tons of food in U.N. warehouses had been stolen over the weekend.

The Taliban retreated from the

city Friday, touching off a rout by the northern alliance in much of Afghanistan that was capped with its capture of the capital, Kabul, on Tuesday.

There are 250,000 people living in Mazar and some 120,000 received a month's ration of food last week.

Stephanie Bunker, U.N. spokeswoman in Islamabad, told a news conference that "we've had sources that have corroborated that over 100 Taliban troops who were young recruits who were hiding in a school were killed by northern Alliance forces on Saturday after 6 p.m."

Rumors of a mass killing in Mazar-e-Sharif have circulated for the past few days, but there was no independent confirmation.

"Overall, the security situation in Mazar remains somewhat unstable," Bunker said. "As of this morning we heard reports that along with occasional looting, there is also 'punitive action' that is being carried out."

"We have also heard that fighting is continuing in and around the city," she added.

Separately, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said it was worried about the fate of 6,000 Afghan civilians in a Taliban-occupied camp for displaced people in southwestern Afghanistan near the Iranian border.

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NATION



A motorcycle appears to be in good condition as it is rolled past the remains of an engine from American Airlines Flight 587, shown in the backyard of 414 B128th St. Tuesday in Queens.

Couple who died in crash planned return to homeland

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Almost every day, 83-year-old Hipolito Algarroba pulled a chair into the hallway and listened to the Spanish channel on a small radio, smiling and waving to neighbors as they passed by his third-floor apartment.

His wife, 72-year-old Ubencia, was never far from his side. She would be bustling around Apartment 303, busy cooking for friends or doing chores.

"They were always together. They would go for walks together to get morning exercises," said Evelyn Peppero, manager of Vineyard Court, an apartment complex for senior citizens in the city's Dominican neighborhood. "Wherever he was, she was."

The couple went together on board American Flight 587 on Monday when it crashed in New York City on its way to the Dominican Republic.

The Algarobas had packed their things and said goodbye to family and friends the night before. They had planned to spend their retirement years in their homeland.

They were among eight Providence residents who were

Pilots reported rattle before crash — A3

believed to be on the plane. All 260 people aboard were killed in a crash that happened three minutes after the jet took off from Kennedy Airport.

The Algarobas had tickets for a 12:50 p.m. flight but told their friends they were going to try to get on an earlier plane on standby.

On Monday, residents and workers at Vineyard Court waited by the phone, praying their friends were safe. They took the news hard when a family member called to tell them the Algarobas were on board.

"They are like an extended family here," Peguero said. "They all watch over each other."

Before the couple left, Peguero told Hipolito Algarroba that she would miss seeing him in the hallway every day. "I'll be here in spirit," he told her, and then reassured her that when he got to the Dominican Republic, he would be sitting on his own porch, with a little radio. "Yep, that's where I'll be," he said.

New York seeks more funding for recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials and House Republican leaders on Tuesday to head off a challenge to President Bush by New York lawmakers seeking \$11 billion to help the city recover from September's terrorist attack.

They did, Democrats said they would ignore Bush's threat to veto any emergency anti-terrorism spending that exceeds the \$40 billion already provided by Congress. They said they will seek an additional \$7.1 billion for countering bioterrorism, the spread of weapons of mass destruction and other domestic security programs, plus \$6.5 billion to bolster intelligence and defense spending.

"People's lives are at stake, their security is at stake," said Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee.

The fight over the extra funds for New York, domestic security and defense seemed likely to play out on Wednesday, when the Appropriations panel planned to vote on a \$318 billion defense spending bill.

A Tuesday evening meeting of the committee was postponed because GOP leaders were uncertain that they could fend off the New Yorkers.

Bush controls half the \$40 billion in anti-terrorism money Congress approved on Sept. 14, three days after thousands died when terrorists flew hijacked planes into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

Details of the remaining \$20 billion must be approved by Congress, and the Appropriations committee's GOP leaders planned to add their plan for it to the defense bill. It largely resembled Bush's request, dividing the \$20 billion roughly into thirds for defense, domestic security, and relief for New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Report: Some payday lenders charge fees equal to 910% annually

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses offering short-term cash advances against borrowers' paychecks charge fees equivalent to annual interest rates of 182 percent to 910 percent, a survey shows.

The companies making the payday loans are increasingly entering partnerships with out-of-state banks to skirt the law in the 19 states that prohibit such loans, officials of the Consumer Federation of America and Public Interest Research Group said Tuesday.

"Predatory triple-digit payday

loans threaten vulnerable consumers in this economic downturn," Edmund Mierzwinski, consumer program director for PIRG, said at a news conference. "We urge Congress and the states to ban ... holding checks as ransom for fast loans."

Rep. John LaFalce of New York, senior Democrat on the House Financial Services Committee, has proposed legislation aimed at restraining the payday loan business by prohibiting all federally insured banks from making the loans either directly or through an affiliate. Only 15

lawmakers, all Democrats, have signed on to the bill. The 19 states and two territories that prohibit payday loans are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas,

Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

A representative of the booming payday loan industry said the businesses fill a market need, especially for consumers who face unexpected financial emergencies.

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Pentagon says slots are OK

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has concluded that the thousands of slot machines on overseas U.S. military bases pose no significant harm to the morale or finances of American troops.

The Pentagon spent more than six months studying slot machines for a report ordered by Congress.

Investigators acknowledged "isolated instances where slot machine use has had a negative impact on specific individuals."

But the report said military personnel stationed at overseas bases that offer slot machines actually experience fewer instances of financial problems than do those stationed in the United States.

Catholic bishops' group elects first black president

WASHINGTON — The group that serves as the collective voice of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops elected its first black president Tuesday, Bishop Wilton Gregory of Belleville, Ill.

Gregory got 186 of the 249 votes cast, with the other 63 scattered among nine candidates.

Gregory spent the past three years as vice president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The organization's vice president traditionally ascends to the top office.

Gregory said he hoped his election would reinvigorate the faith of black Catholics and serve as an invitation to blacks outside the church to considering joining.

World in brief

Survey: Gays say they feel more accepted

MENLO PARK, Calif. — About three-fourths of homosexuals and bisexuals feel more accepted by society today than a few years ago, but about the same percentage say they have experienced discrimination, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The findings by the nonprofit Kaiser Family Foundation were based on telephone interviews with 405 randomly selected self-identified lesbians, gays and bisexuals in 15 major U.S. cities last November.

Officials say teen who took hostages was somber student

CARO, Mich. — A 17-year-old boy who killed himself after a three-hour hostage standoff was a somber, respectful student who had recently been despondent over a breakup with his girlfriend, officials said Tuesday.

Chris Buschbacher left the Caro Learning Center Monday and came back later armed with a .22-caliber rifle and 20-gauge shotgun.

The girlfriend, who was not identified, was one of four people in a classroom Buschbacher entered. She and another girl escaped but Andrea Jackson, 15, and teacher Joseph Götter were taken hostage.

— compiled from wire reports

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FOOD & HOME

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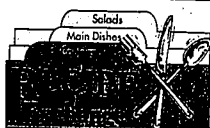
James DullelyC4

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

Section C



Garlic soup is perfect for cold nights

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

In response to a request from Jennifer Tverdy, of Twin Falls, Joanna Williams, of Rupert, wrote, "I have had this recipe for many years. I believe it came from Bon Appetit magazine. It is very rich. I hope she enjoys it as much as we do on a cold winter night."

GARLIC SOUP
Makes 6-8 servings
1 tablespoon butter (not margarine)
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 pound chopped onions (about 2)
28 cloves of peeled garlic, slightly chopped
3 cups chicken broth
1/2 loaf of French bread, torn in small pieces
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 tablespoon thyme leaves
1 bay leaf
1 cup heavy whipping cream (not half & half)
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Sour cream for garnish
Melt butter in large heavy pot. Add olive oil, onions and garlic and saute until onions are tender and golden brown, about 30 minutes. Add chicken broth, bread, parsley, thyme and bay leaf. Simmer for 15 minutes; remove from heat and remove bay leaf. Puree mixture with a hand mixer or in blender. Add cream, and stir over low heat again till hot. If necessary, thin soup with a little more chicken broth. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with a sprinkle of parsley and a spoon of sour cream on top. Enjoy.

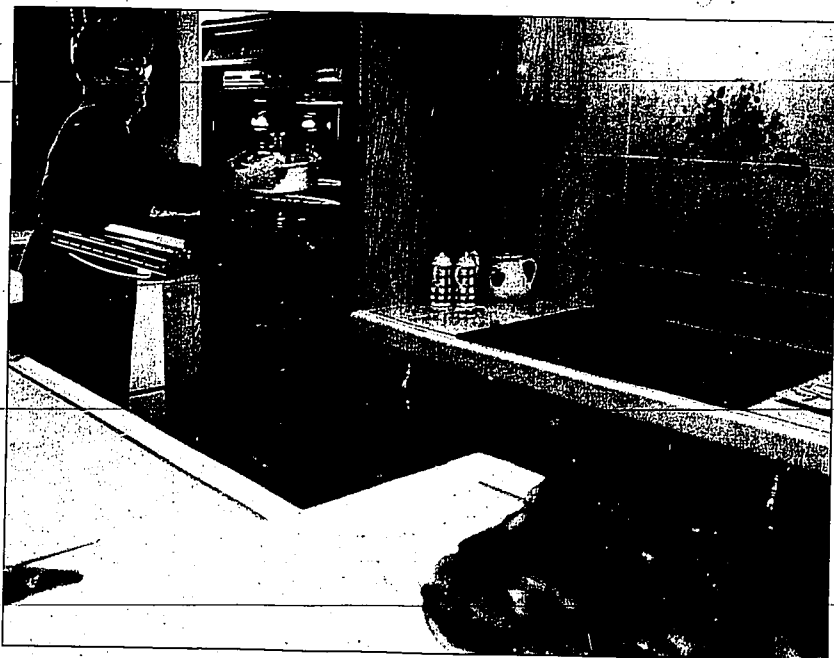
Doris Lorenzo, of Twin Falls, wrote, "Our son, Dan, who lives in Orangevale, Calif., made this recipe on a family campout this past summer, and it went over so well he had to make a second pot of it!"

Dan and Debbie Lorenzo wrote, "Several years ago, we had the good fortune to be treated to a wonderful garlic soup at the Rendezvous Bed and Breakfast Inn in Fort Bragg, Calif. Being the garlic aficionados that we are, we simply could not leave without trying to coerce the chef to divulge the recipe. Well, a fool this man was not, and the recipe remained securely his. Undaunted, we persisted over the following days and were finally rewarded with a small but significant bit of information. It was not the bonanza that we were seeking, but it was the secret ingredient - BUTTER! So as a result of our efforts to duplicate this incredible soup, the following recipe was developed by trial and error. For the true garlic lover, this soup opens a portal to culinary heaven. We hope you enjoy it as much as we do."

RENDEZVOUS GARLIC SOUP
1/2 cup finely chopped garlic
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons rice
2 1/4 1/2-ounce cans chicken broth
1 pint half & half
In a 3-quart saucepan, heat olive oil and butter over medium heat. Add garlic and saute until golden brown. Stir constantly to prevent garlic from burning. Add nutmeg, white pepper, sugar and salt. Stir about 30 seconds. Add rice and stir until mixed well. Slowly add the chicken broth while stirring. (Option: At this point, the soup could be put in a blender to puree the garlic for a smoother texture.) Reduce heat to medium/low and add the half & half. Stir occasionally until soup is heated to serving temperature. Garnish with garlic cloves and serve with warm sour-dough baguette.

Requests or recipes to share may be sent to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or fax to 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Or use our Web site - www.magicvalley.com - and click on Magic Valley Cookbook to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.

Ready for the holidays



Carol Brockway plans ahead for the holidays and often bakes her own rolls for family and friends.

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Twin Falls woman prepares to display her creations

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The holiday season at the Carol and Charles Brockway home is a big deal. Since Thanksgiving is officially the beginning of the holiday season, Carol Brockway usually decorates for the season the week before Thanksgiving. She has a Dickens Christmas in the City Department 56 collection for her bay window. A lighted, live Christmas tree fills her gazebo porch and welcomes visitors to her home. In the entryway this year, she will decorate another formal tree - in red.

Brockway does a lot of ceramic work and toll painting. She likes to display her creations to give her home a personal touch, she said. A couple of years ago, she made a Nativity scene in white porcelain with gold trim.



In the Brockway home, Christmas decorating begins the week before Thanksgiving.

She also has a small ceramic church that she made. The Brockways recently moved into a new home, and Carol Brockway said she's always wanted a spiral staircase and now has one. She plans to drape it with pine boughs, gar-

land and big red bows. Brockway has a complete set of Christmas china. She keeps her formal dining room table set with Christmas place settings - plates, silverware, napkins, glassware and centerpiece - throughout the holiday sea-

son. The Brockways do a lot of entertaining during the holidays and, after guests go home and the last dish is washed, the table is set once again to add to the festive atmosphere.

Brockway knows her way around the kitchen, too. She was raised in a Danish household. Her mom loved to cook pastries and passed the talent on to her only child. In the summer, Brockway's mom, a school teacher, would go to summer school out of town and Brockway would do the cooking for her father.

One summer, Brockway decided to make candy. It was going rather well, she thought, until she couldn't get the spoon out of the candy, nor the candy out of the pan. She and her father tried everything they could think of, but finally ended up throwing it all out.

Since then, Brockway has per-

fectured her cooking skills.

She and Charles Brockway were high-school sweethearts. She lived in Hailey; he lived in Ketchum. They went to the same high school. After college, they lived out of state for a few years, then moved to Magic Valley about 34 years ago.

The Brockways have three children. One daughter lives in Seattle, and the other lives in Coeur d'Alene. Their son, young Charles, works with his dad in the family business - Brockway Engineers. There are eight grandchildren.

Brockway said she likes to enjoy her guests when she entertains and, as a result, does a lot of quick-and-easy and make-ahead food. To relieve stress, she keeps a list of dishes she cooks for parties with the cookbook names and page num-

bers. Please see DECORATIONS, Page C2

Designer Libbie Lane makes mid-life change to apartment

By Mimi Avlins
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Anyone meeting Libbie Lane a year ago would have thought she had the perfect turn-of-the-century Beverly Hills life. As a designer of exquisitely detailed women's clothes, she had built a business that remained independent of fashion dictates from New York, Paris or Milan. Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue carried her line, and a cozy bungalow served as boutique and unofficial clubhouse, headquarters for a privileged group of Los Angeles style setters who were faithful to the cultured, feminine designs that bore the Libbie Lane label.

Her home, a classic French-Mediterranean house in Benedict Canyon shared with her husband and two children, was warm and surprising. In her early 40s, Lane was pretty, healthy, creative and productive. And in a rut.

So she made some changes. Closed the store, moved out of the grand house. As is often true of Lane, she was ahead of the curve; she downsized before the rejection



A Greek painting hangs over a desk in Libbie Lane's new apartment in Beverly Hills, Calif.

of ostentation began to spread. And in the process of settling into a small, cheery apartment in the heart of Beverly Hills, she has felt rejuvenated, watched her children

become more independent and encouraged her husband to expand his career as a writer, producer and director to include teaching.

"I was tired of having the exact same pace to my life," she says. "I went to the store. I went home. The next day I went to the store, then I went home. I wanted a simpler, clearer life. A lot of people get a sense of security from living in the same place and doing the same thing every day of their life. If I did that, I'd die."

At first, Lane thought of moving to a smaller house, but then she passed an old apartment building in the midst of extensive renovations. The curved stone, three-story building reawakened a romantic fantasy she'd long had of living in an apartment. She peered into the lobby, where Moorish swirls were painted on a beamed ceiling. That was it.

"I operate on an emotional level," she says. "To me, the apartment was so magical and so light." Her husband looked at the move with a more practical eye. "Our

Please see APARTMENT, Page C2



DOB CAREY/Los Angeles Times

Libbie Lane's scaled-down living/dining room features some of her own paintings, an orange-red Oriental rug and Chinese silk pillows.

FOOD & HOME

Deer turn-up their noses at these flowers

We've done the deer deterrent dance. We tried the dozens of products that promise to keep deer from mowing down everything we plant, and we found that all these products have two left feet.

Back to the drawing board. Why not plant flowers that deer don't like? Sure, in a bad year deer can get hungry enough to eat the bark off the trees, but we don't have to invite them to a smorgasbord of their favorite tulips, crocuses and roses. Here's a list of bulbs that will bloom their heads off while being ignored by Bambi. You'll surely see some of your favorites here, and learn of new bulbs you haven't tried yet.

- Allium, or ornamental onion. It blooms in late spring to early summer. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-8, depending on variety.
- Camassia. Blooms in late spring. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-8.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

- Chionodoxa, or Glory of the Snow. Blooms in late winter, early spring. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-8.
- Colchicum. Blooms in late summer and fall. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-8, depending on variety.
- Crocus tommisanianus. Blooms late winter, early spring. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-8.
- Eranthis, or Winter Aconite. Blooms late winter, early spring. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-7.
- Fritillaria. Blooms mid to late spring, depending on variety. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-8.
- Galanthus nivalis, or

Snowdrop. Blooms late winter, early spring. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-8.

- Hyacinthoides hispanica, or Spanish Bluebell. Blooms late spring. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-10.
- Hyacinthus, hyacinth. Blooms mid-spring. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-8.
- Ipheion. Blooms early, to late-spring, depending on variety. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-9.
- Leucocjum, or Snowflake. Blooms mid to late-spring. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-8. (There is also a fall-blooming Leucocjum autumnale, hardy in zones 5-9.)
- Muscari, or Grape Hyacinth. Blooms mid- to late-spring, depending upon variety. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-9.
- Narcissus, daffodil. Blooms early to late-spring, depending upon variety. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-11, depending upon variety.

city.

- Ornithogalum. Blooms early to mid-spring. Hardy in USDA Zones 5-8.
- Scilla. Blooms early spring or early summer, depending upon variety. Hardy in USDA Zones 4-10, depending upon variety.

DEAR CATHY: Can I use walnut leaves to mulch my garden?

-NUTTY

DEAR NUTTY: Yes, walnut leaves can be used except where you plan to grow tomatoes. There's a toxin in walnut leaves that kills tomatoes. Don't know why they don't get along; it's just one of those things. Thanks for asking.

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

Try something different with chicken enchiladas

By Elaine Magée
Knight Ridder News Service

If you are expecting traditional chicken enchiladas with red enchilada sauce and corn tortillas, guess again. This one calls for a can of green chiles, cream of mushroom soup, sour cream, chicken, cheddar cheese — all wrapped up in flour tortillas.

QUICK AND CREAMY CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

- Canola cooking spray
1/2 cup chopped green onions (white and parting green)
1 teaspoon minced or chopped garlic (optional)
1 can (4 ounces) diced green chiles (chose mild or hot)
1 can (10.75 ounces) Healthy Request Cream of Mushroom Soup or Roasted Garlic Cream of Mushroom Soup
1/2 cup fat-free or light sour cream
2 cups shredded roasted chicken breast meat
1 cup shredded reduced-fat sharp cheddar
1/2 (12-inch) flour tortillas.
1/4 cup lowfat milk
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 9-by-13-inch baking pan

with canola cooking spray; set aside. Coat a small, nonstick saucepan with canola cooking spray and begin to heat on medium. Add chopped green onions and garlic (if desired) and saute, stirring frequently, for 2 minutes. Stir in the can of green chiles (do not drain), mushroom soup, and sour cream and continue to heat for a minute. Remove 3/4 cup of the mixture and place in a medium bowl. Add the chicken and 1/2 cup of the cheddar cheese to the bowl and stir. Fill each flour tortilla with about 1/3 cup (slightly heaping) of chicken mixture and roll up. Place each enchilada seam-side down in the prepared baking dish. To the sauce in the saucepan, add in the 1/4 cup milk and stir until smooth. Spoon this mixture evenly over the rolled tortillas and spread the remaining 1/2 cup of cheese over the top. Bake for 30-35 minutes, or until cheese is bubbly. Makes 6 enchiladas.

Per enchilada: 310 calories, 25 g protein, 30 g carbohydrate, 8.5 grams fat, 3.5 g saturated fat, 53 mg cholesterol, 2 g fiber, 695 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 24 percent.

Decorations

Continued from C1

hers. With the list handy, she said, there's no fumbling around hunting for recipes.

Here are some of her favorites.

RAISED ROLLS

3 large or 4 small eggs
1/3 cup sugar
1 package yeast dissolved in 1 cup lukewarm water
1/2 cup melted shortening or oil
Mix all of the above together with a mixer. Then add 3 1/2 to 4 cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix well. This dough will be sticky. Stir in a warm place to rise for about 2 hours. Punch it down. At this point, you can store it in the refrigerator for up to a week. Or you can roll it out immediately and make Parker House Rolls. Roll to a rectangle, about 20 by 9, on a floured surface and cut round rolls with a biscuit cutter. Fold over and pinch. Let rise two hours. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes.

CINNAMON ROLLS

To make Cinnamon Rolls, roll the dough out to a rectangle on floured surface and pour on 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Roll up into a long roll and cut into 1- to 2-inch

slices. Place over butter pecan glaze: 1/2 cup melted butter, 3/4 cup brown sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoons light corn syrup, 1 cup chopped pecans. Let rise 2-3 hours. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. While the rolls are hot, flip the pan over. The glaze will stay on the top and seep down through the rolls.

HOLIDAY ZUCCHINI

4 medium sized zucchini, cut lengthwise (boiled slightly, but not quite done)
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
1 cup cottage cheese
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dill
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Place the zucchini in a greased casserole dish. Mix the rest of the ingredients together and pour over the zucchini. You may wish to save out some of the cheddar to sprinkle over the top, or you may wish to use more cheddar cheese to sprinkle over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

RUSSIAN PORK CHOPS

4 pork chops, cut 1 1/2 inches thick
1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil

Brown the pork chops in the oil on both sides. Remove the chops and add 1 1/2 tablespoons flour. Brown the flour, scraping up all the bits of meat from the bottom of the pan.

Then add:
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 cup sour cream
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix well. Then add the pork chops to the pan and cook on low for 50 to 60 minutes until the chops are tender. Remove bay leaf. When you serve the chops, spoon the creamy gravy over the top of the chops.

STRAWBERRY TEA CAKES

1 3/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup walnuts or pecans
2 large eggs
1/2 cup oil
9 or 10 ounces frozen strawberries, thawed (use juice, too)
Mix all the ingredients except the berries together. Then mix the berries in. Bake at 350 degrees in greased bread loaf pans, about 1 1/2 hours. A toothpick inserted into the center

comes out clean. This bread is red and makes great looking hostess gifts for holiday parties. Wrap in cellophane and tie with a red ribbon. Or make in the tiny individual bread pans for door prizes at your parties.

This salad can be made up weeks in advance.

FROZEN CRANBERRY FRUIT SALAD

- 4 packages cream cheese
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1-16-ounce carton of frozen whipped topping
- 2 (20-ounce) cans chunk or crushed pineapple, drained (discard or use the juice for some other dish)
- 2 cups chopped walnuts
- 2 cups flaked coconut
- 2 cans whole cranberry sauce

Blend the mayonnaise, cream cheese and sugar together. Fold in the ingredients in another bowl and fold the cheese mixture into the fruit/nut mixture. Spread out into a 13-by-9-inch glass dish. Cover with heavy aluminum foil and freeze. Remove from the freezer 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Cut into squares and serve on a bed of lettuce.

Apartment

Continued from C1

king-size bed will never fit in the bedroom."

Two separate apartments, whose total square footage equals half of what they'd had, became their new home in August. A nanny's room, Lane's art studio and a studio-playroom for Alec, 8, and Ella, 4, are on the ground floor. Upstairs, two bedrooms, a living dining room and a small kitchen keep the family in close proximity.

The living and dining room are dominated by an orange-red Oriental rug that covered the dining room floor in her last house.

The red of Chinese silk pillows trimmed with dyed feathers is a few shades bluer than the rug's color. In the living room, bright accents enliven a background of neutrals.

Lane still makes custom designs for private clients — is returning to painting.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

The Turkeys are Nervous!

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Pepin's latest is icing on the cake

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

The stocky, ruggedly handsome man dressed in black juggling three butternut squash in the Chicago Tribune's test kitchen looks like Jacques Pepin. When he speaks, intensely with an unmistakable French accent, he sounds like Jacques Pepin. When he cooks ... well, when he cooks, there can be no doubt,

Combining techniques acquired over half-century as a professional cook with teaching skills honed in academic settings, cooking schools and on television, Pepin coaxes ingredients to perform his bidding while providing a running commentary on what he is doing and why.

The "what" is three side dishes for Thanksgiving dinner. The "why" is to promote his latest Public Broadcasting series, "Jacques Pepin Celebrates," which airs at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and a companion book of the same title (Knopf).

Ever since he arrived in the United States in 1959 at age 23 with credentials that included cooking at the Plaza-Athenee Hotel in Paris and the Elysee Palace (the French White House), Pepin has been cooking in privileged circles. He also is a talented artist, but he has never sold a painting, other than drawings on menus and aprons he contributes to charity events. Although he is on the faculties of Boston University and New York City's French Culinary Institute, he has not pushed himself to the forefront in culinary education.

A near-fatal auto accident in 1974 kept him out of the kitchen for a year and a half and led Pepin to "re-evaluate" his life. He decided to become more academic and artistic, but he was determined "to enjoy life more."

Through the '80s, a teaching schedule that kept him on the road nearly 40 weeks a year earned him friends in culinary schools and cookware stores from coast to coast.

"The holidays are the only times some people cook," he said, referring to the theme of his new

"Thanksgiving is the best holiday for me. There are no regulations, no gifts required. We just get together and eat - and I am very American at Thanksgiving."

- Jacques Pepin



Jacques Pepin

GRATIN OF BUTTERNUT SQUASH
1 large butternut squash, peeled, halved, seeded, cut into 1/4-inch thick slices

1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 cups whipping cream
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Place squash slices in large saucpan; cover with water. Heat to boil. Cook over high heat about 2 minutes. The pieces will break a little in cooking. Drain in colander. Arrange pieces in grain dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour cream over. Cover with cheese. Bake until bubbly, about 30 minutes. Turn on broiler. Place gratin under hot broiler; cook until browned on top, about 4 minutes. Serves 6.

The proud papa added, "You know, Claudine (his daughter and sidekick on three television series) liked Brussels sprouts and artichokes and spinach as a kid."

This gratin, adapted from "Jacques Pepin Celebrates," is quite rich and should be reserved for special occasions, like Thanksgiving.

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Pumpkin Apple Streusel Muffins will have everyone asking for more.

Pumpkin muffins make meals special

By Sylvia Rector
Detroit Free Press

PUMPKIN APPLE STREUSEL MUFFINS

3 cups all-purpose flour
2 1/4 cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (15 ounces) Libby's pure pumpkin
3 large eggs
1 1/3 cup vegetable oil

2 small apples, peeled, cored and finely chopped
Streusel:
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease or paper-line 24 muffin cups. For muffins, combine flour, sugar, spice, soda and salt in large bowl. Combine pumpkin, eggs, oil and apples in medium bowl. Mix

well. Stir into flour mixture, just until moistened. Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups, filling 3/4 full. For topping, combine sugar, flour and cinnamon in medium bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over muffin batter. Bake 30-35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans for 5 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool slightly.

Nuts, in moderation, are still good for you despite the fat

By Sylvia Rector
Detroit Free Press

Sometimes, nutritional advice can seem a lot like the weather: If you don't like it, wait a while. It'll change. It's enough to drive you ... well, nuts.

Once regarded with near-suspicion because of their fats, nuts now are being praised for them. That's because nut oils are mostly monounsaturated and polyunsaturated, both of which help lower cholesterol, which in turn reduces the risk of heart disease, says Nelda Mercer, a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association.

But an ounce a day is plenty. That's about a quarter cup, or the amount you can hold in your cupped hand.

CANDIED NUTS

Butter for the foil
1 1/2 cups nuts (cashews, peanuts, almonds or pecans)
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Line a baking sheet with foil. Butter and set aside. In a heavy skillet, combine the nuts, 1/2 cup sugar and butter over medium-high heat, shaking the skillet until the sugar melts. Don't stir. Reduce the heat to low and cook until the sugar is golden brown, stirring occasionally. Remove from the heat and pour into the prepared pan. Sprinkle with the remaining sugar. When cool, break into pieces. Makes 12 servings.

TOFFEE

1/2 cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds
Butter for saucapan
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
3 tablespoons water
2/3 cup coarsely chopped semi-sweet chocolate
1/2 cup finely chopped toasted almonds
Line a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan with foil. Sprinkle the coarsely chopped almonds in the baking pan. Set aside. Butter the sides of a heavy 2-quart saucapan before adding the 1 cup butter. Add the sugar, corn syrup and 3 tablespoons water. Cook over

medium-high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Clip a candy thermometer to the pan, making sure it isn't touching the bottom. Continue to cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until the thermometer reaches 290 degrees, soft crack stage, about 15 minutes. Watch to avoid scorching. Remove from the heat and unclip the thermometer. Pour the candy mixture into the prepared pan. Let it stand 5 minutes. Sprinkle on the chocolate pieces, letting it stand 1-2 minutes until the chocolate is soft and spreadable. Spread the chocolate over the toffee. Sprinkle with the finely chopped almonds. Chill until firm. Lift out of the pan and break into pieces. Store tightly covered. Makes 1 1/4 pounds or 48 servings.

DIJON PECAN SALMON

4 boneless salmon fillets, about 5 ounces each
Kosher (or table) salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon honey
2 teaspoons olive oil
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons pecan pieces

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Line a jelly-roll pan with parchment paper or brush lightly with a little oil to prevent salmon from sticking to the pan. Rinse and pat dry the salmon fillets and place them on the prepared baking sheet. Season with salt and pepper. In a small bowl mix together the Dijon mustard, honey, olive oil and orange juice until smooth. Brush the mixture on the salmon fillets. Sprinkle the pecan pieces evenly over the salmon fillets. Place in the oven and bake 15 minutes or until the salmon is cooked through. Remove from oven and serve. Serve the salmon on a bed of julienne-steamed zucchini, summer squash and carrots and with roasted red-skin potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

-From the Detroit Free Press Test Kitchen

WILD RICE WITH PECANS

1 cup uncooked wild rice
5 1/2 cups reduced-sodium chicken broth
1 cup dried cherries
1 cup pecan halves, but one was determined "to enjoy life more."

Through the '80s, a teaching schedule that kept him on the road nearly 40 weeks a year earned him friends in culinary schools and cookware stores from coast to coast.

"The holidays are the only times some people cook," he said, referring to the theme of his new

Headaches?

Because the symptoms of sinus headaches sometimes mimic those of tension-type or migraine headaches, you may not know that you need to see a sinus specialist. Review the chart at the right. If you suffer from sinus headache symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!



HEADACHE SYMPTOM	SINUS TYPE	TENSION TYPE	MIGRAINE TYPE
Pain throughout the head	No	Yes	Yes
Pain and throbbing around one or both eyes that is worse upon rising	Yes	No	No
Nasal discharge, post-nasal drip or throat irritation	Yes	No	No
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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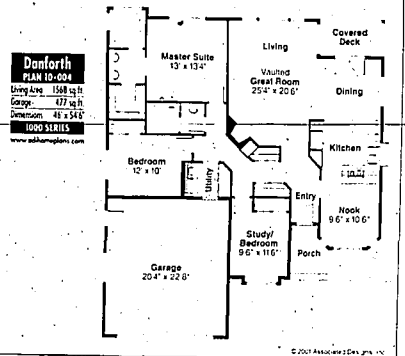
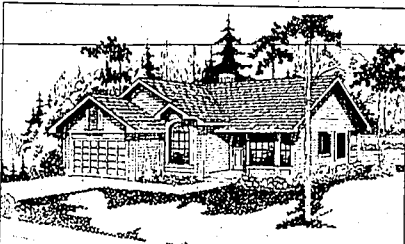
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FOOD & HOME



Danforth makes the most of limited space

Designed for a narrow lot, the Danforth is a compact and informal home, economical to build as well as to heat.

A comfortable, large vaulted great room dominates the family living area. Its fireplace, tucked into an angle near the kitchen, heats both rooms. The hearth is wide enough to warm the whole family at once in winter.

The kitchen has two dining areas—one for formal dining and the other for daily meals. And it has an eating bar for snacks, as well.

The dining room, to the rear, is open to the great room and has double glass doors that open onto a small deck. Some families may prefer to reverse the functions, designating the front-facing room for formal dining. If left as a nook, the family sewing machine might also find a welcome here.

A front-facing room on the

other side of the entryway can be used as a home office, study, media room, hobby room or bedroom.

Amenities in the master suite include a walk-in closet and a dressing area with two vanities. A pocket door separates this space from the water closet. Utilities, along with extra counter and storage space, are tucked into a passageway that leads from the garage into the house.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Danforth 10-00-01 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Insulation—it's come a long way

DEAR JIM: My house needs additional insulation, but I have avoided adding it because it makes me itchy. Other than the standard itchy stuff, are there any new types of insulation I can easily install myself?

—TERESA E.

DEAR TERESA: There are insulation materials that are not itchy like standard fiberglass batts. They are extremely effective and adding them can cut your utility bills year-round. Don't necessarily write off professional installation as too costly because the energy savings often pays back the cost.

Using a new manufacturing procedure, some fiberglass insulation is fairly itch-free. Although it looks like standard itchy insulation, it feels like fluffy cotton balls. I have installed some in my attic and it is itch-free.



SENSIBLE HOME
 James Dullea

Itch-free insulation is made by fusing two different forms of glass into a single fiber. This fusion process causes each tiny fiber to curl and twist randomly. These fibers are resilient, so the insulation rolls look small at the store. When they are unrolled, they quickly fluff up to full thickness.

Another new type of no-itch insulation is made of recycled cotton from denim production. It is a natural product and it really does look like blue jeans. The denim materials are treated with chemicals to make it fire resistant. The

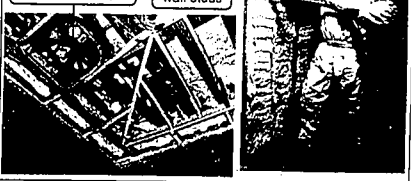


Encapsulated wall insulation is easy and clean to install

Fiberglass insulation blown on attic floor

Expanding foam insulation fills gaps around wiring and plumbing

Foam insulation sprayed between wall studs



Here are various types of new insulation materials.

insulation valve per inch is similar to fiberglass batts. Several types of insulation are encapsulated in poly-film wrap. Even when filled with standard fiberglass insulation, it is easy to handle and to install without get-

ting itchy. Since you must slice the wrap when you cut it to length, you may have some contact with the itchy fiber, but very little. When insulating an existing wall or when insulating around plumbing and electrical obstructions during construction, it is important to fill it completely with no voids. Using a professionally installed non-settling type of insulation is often the most effective method in these areas.

One type of non-settling insulation uses fiberglass fibers mixed with adhesive. After it is blown into the wall cavity to fill all the gaps, the adhesive sets up to eliminate settling. When installed in new walls, nylon netting is stapled over the studs and the insulation is blown in behind it.

Another type of effective professionally installed non-settling insulation is low-density polystyrene foam. Its volume expands about 100 times creating millions of microscopic insulating cells.

When buying insulation, you pay for the R-value insulation level, not just the thickness. Write for Update Bulletin No. 448 - buyer's guide of 10 insulation material manufacturers, R-values, sizes, features, insulation selector guide and a U.S. map showing recommended insulation levels. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Twin Falls club schedules home tour

The Junior Club of Twin Falls 12th Annual Holiday Home Tour is set for 1 to 7 p.m. Dec. 9.

Homes on the tour include the Strobel home, the Lancaster home, the Allen home, the Garner home and the Cummins home.

To get to the Strobel home, at 1127 Lakewood Drive, go east on Falls to the East, cross Eastland, then turn left on Desert View, then left onto Plain View, then right onto Lakewood. Go east on Falls to the Lancaster home, at 3214 Falls Ave. E. Go south on 3300 to Kimberly. The Allen home is at 3327 Oregon Trail Drive, and the Garner home is at 3317 Oregon Trail Drive. The Cummins home is at 3128 N. 3375 E.

There will be entertainment and refreshments en route, and there will be drawings for prizes. Tickets are \$6 and are available at Candlestick Park, Little

Red Hen, Kimberly Nurseries, Country Gift Garden, Everybody's Business, Kelley Garden Center, Wilson-Bares Super Store, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Soda

Fountain and Green Acres Pet Center or from Junior Club members. Proceeds benefit CASA/Guardian Ad Litem and the Breast Cancer Endowment Fund.

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More on insulation

By Ken Sheinkopf
 The Orlando Sentinel

QUESTION: What is "movable insulation?"

ANSWER: Movable insulation is a general term for the use of indoor shading devices that you can control to block the sun or let it in when you want it. Examples are curtains, shutters, shades or other panels that can be adjusted. Materials range from simple and inexpensive to elaborate and costly. The strategy: Close the shades or other materials tightly during the day in summer and they protect your home from the sun. Open them in the day in winter and they let the sun in to warm your home. This keeps your home comfortable and energy efficient. But outdoor shading devices such as awnings or shutters actually block the sun before it gets inside, making it much easier to stay comfortable. And don't overdo it. Some homeowners over-shade, resulting in the need to turn on lights in the daytime - increasing the electric bill and adding heat.

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Think stew in cool weather



This deliciously different potato dish could be the perfect side during this holiday season.

Photo courtesy of Taste of Home

Whip up spud dish quickly

Taste of Home
Sandra McKezie, a country cook in Graham, Minn., shared this recipe with Taste of Home magazine. "These pretty cheese-coated potato slices are so easy to prepare," she said.

PARMESAN POTATO ROUNDS

4 medium-red-potatoes, thinly

sliced
1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
Place half of the potatoes in a

greased 2-quart or 11-by-7-by-2-inch baking dish. Top with onion and remaining potatoes. Drizzle with butter.
Sprinkle on Parmesan cheese, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Bake, uncovered, at 450 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until the potatoes are golden brown and tender.
Makes 4 servings.

By Susan Selasky
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT—Stews are hearty one-pot wonders. Our mothers and grandmothers knew it. They often made them as a way to use up leftover ingredients.

HEARTY BEEF STEW

2 pounds beef chuck or round roast, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
Salt and pepper to taste
3 tablespoons canola oil, divided
2 medium onions, peeled, ends removed, chopped (2 cups)
3 cloves garlic, peeled, minced
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup red wine
2 cups beef stock or broth
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
16-ounce package baby carrots, cubed

4 medium (4 ounces each) favorite potatoes, peeled, cubed
1 tablespoon olive oil
16 ounces fresh mushrooms, cleaned, quartered
1 1/2-pound package frozen small white onions
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
In a large bowl, place the beef cubes and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Toss to coat.
In a large stock pot heat 2 tablespoons canola oil over medium heat. Working in two batches, add beef cubes and brown on all sides, about 5 minutes.
Remove the beef cubes to a platter.

Add the remaining 1 tablespoon oil to the stock pot and heat over medium-high heat. Add the onions and saute until almost softened, about 4 minutes. Reduce the heat to medium and add the garlic; saute about 30 seconds.
Stir in the flour and cook until it is just lightly colored, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in the wine, scraping up any browned bits that may have stuck to the bottom. Add the broth, bay leaves and thyme; bring to a simmer.
Add the browned meat and return to a simmer. Cover and simmer until meat is just tender, 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

After the stew has cooked about 1 1/2 hours, add the cubed carrots and potatoes. Uncover and continue simmering 30-45 minutes until the beef and vegetables are tender.
Meanwhile, in a small skillet,

heat the 1 tablespoon olive oil and saute the mushrooms and onions until the mushrooms release their juices and the juices evaporate, about 10 minutes.
When the stew is just about done, stir in the mushrooms and onions and cook about 10 minutes to allow the flavors to blend. Stir in the parsley. Taste and adjust seasonings if necessary. Remove and discard bay leaf.
Makes 8 servings.

Adapted from "The Perfect Recipe" by Pam Anderson

RUSTIC CHICKEN STEW

2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, washed, patted dry, cut into 1-inch cubes
3 medium onions, peeled, quartered
2 large carrots, peeled, cut into 1-inch-thick slices
2 potatoes, peeled, cut into 1-inch cubes

2 cans (14 ounces each) fat-free, 1/3-less-sodium chicken broth
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon dry thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
8 ounces mushrooms, cleaned, halved
1 cup frozen corn
1 cup frozen peas
In a 5-to-6-quart slow cooker, combine the chicken, onions, carrots, potatoes and broth. Stir in the celery seeds, thyme, pepper, mushrooms and corn.
Cover and cook on low until the chicken is down and the vegetables are tender, about 7 to 9 hours or on high for 4 to 6 hours. Stir in the peas and cook until they're done, about 15 to 30 minutes.
Makes 8 servings.
—From "Smart Crockery Cooking" by Carol Hedging Munson

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Food book pays homage to military spouses

By Beverly Bundy
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

If the right person were doing the snooping, she could decipher Carolyn Quick Tilly's life story simply by reading her address book.

Vandenberg — twice. Ramstein. Knob — Noster. England. Plattsburg. Lackland. Sheppard. It's not just the quantity of the addresses, but also the words in this 44-year-old Wichita Falls, Texas, author uses to identify the places she has lived. Tilly has lived the military-family life so long that she names assignments in GIargon.

The daughter of a career Army Air Corps/U.S. Air Force man, Tilly has spent her adult life as the wife of an Air Force officer.

It's a life she loves and now honors in her latest book, "At Freedom's Table: More Than 200 Years of Receipts and

Remembrances From Military Wives."

During the Civil War era and the frontier campaigns of the late 1800s, military wives often held formal teas. Crab puffs were typical menu items.

CRAB PUFFS

1 pound fresh backfin crab meat, drained and flaked
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon sour cream
1 large egg
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped red bell pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery (include a few leaves)
1/4 teaspoon Old Bay seasoning
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/8 teaspoon cayenne
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Up to 1/3 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
2/3 cup cracker meal
Oil for frying

In a large bowl, combine crab meat and remaining ingredients except bread crumbs and cracker meal. Mix well. Add bread crumbs until mixture holds its shape. Using about 1 tablespoon of the mixture for each serving, shape into a ball; coat evenly with cracker crumbs and place on wax paper-lined baking sheet. Repeat until all the mixture is used and refrigerate until chilled, approximately 1 hour. In a Dutch oven, pour oil to a depth of about 3 inches and heat to 375. Fry crab-meat balls a few at a time until golden. Drain on a paper towel. Reheat just prior to serving, either in a microwave or conventional oven. Makes about 3 dozen.

Chef serves up casual, tasty recipes

By April Adamson
Philadelphia Daily News

Now more than ever, casual, comfortable, simple dinners rule — and Chef Bobby Flay, host of the Food Network's "Hot Off the Grill" and "Food Nation," has casual, yet yummy, down to a science.

His new cookbook, "Bobby Flay • Cooks American," samples comforting American flavors region by region, exploring foods like Savannah red rice, crawfish

lasagna and pan-roasted venison. To order Bobby Flay food products, call 800-463-0594.

CRISPY CHICKEN WINGS WITH SPICY MANGO GLAZE
1 quart vegetable oil
4 pounds chicken wings, tips removed and cut in half
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 jar Bobby Flay's Spicy Mango Glaze

Heat oil in a large skillet to 365 degrees. Fry the wings in batches until crisp and golden brown, about 6-8 minutes per batch. Remove with a slotted spoon to a plate lined with paper towels. Place wings in a large bowl and add the mango glaze. Toss to coat each wing with the sauce. Place on a serving platter. Serves 8.

Know the score Times-News sports

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Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer 11/14-11/17/01. Cash value 1/100¢.



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• 6 oz. Turkey Gravy • 8 Dinner Rolls
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Traditional Holiday Dinner
19⁹⁵ Ea.
• 10-12 lb. Oven-Roasted Turkey
• 2.5 lbs. Mashed Potatoes
• 2 lbs. Old-Fashioned Stuffing
• 6 oz. Turkey Gravy



Easy Cranberry Sauce
In saucepan, bring 1 cup water and 1 cup sugar to a boil. Add 12 oz. fresh cranberries and return to boil. Reduce heat, boil gently for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

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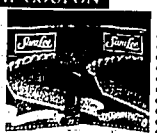
Fred Meyer 4-DAY COUPON

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FOOD & HOME

School lunch item sparks interest in yummy Italian fare

The other day, our school was offering "stromboli" for lunch. One of my picky eaters (let's call her the least picky eater in the bunch) decided she would take the risk and try it.

This was unusual, because our mornings are generally filled with their own lunches because they don't like what's on the menu at school. To have one child not making a lunch threw me off balance, more than I usually am.

I asked her, "Aren't you making a lunch today?" She replied, "No, they're having stromboli for lunch. I'm going to try that."

Now here you'll note that my brain took a turn to the obscure, to thinking things most folks don't. I immediately said, "But isn't that the evil puppeteer from 'Pinocchio'?"

My child looked at me with wide-eyed wonder, completely confused as to how to answer that one. She quickly decided it wasn't worth the effort, but I wouldn't let it go. I ran to the dictionary to see if this was some Italian dish I wasn't aware of. Apparently, the folks at the American Heritage Dictionary company haven't heard of this either, but I wasn't wholly vindicated. At least they didn't list it as the puppeteer from "Pinocchio."

Let the matter slide for the moment, although I did question my daughter about the dish after school that day. Then I completely forgot about it.

Imagine my surprise when I was flipping through one of my cookbooks and found the word "stromboli" on a page I've looked at a hundred times. It's amazing that I even saw the word, since it's imbedded in the small paragraph under the picture of the dish. But there it was, along with an explanation.

Betty Crocker's "Cooking For Today" calls the dish "Volcano Folds-over-Pizzas." It explains that Italians named this type of dish "stromboli" because the melted cheese-and-sauce filling that spills from the baked dough resembles the lava flow of the Stromboli volcano in southern Italy. There was no mention of "Pinocchio."

So I called my daughter to me, showed her the picture and asked her if that's what the stromboli at school looked like. She said yes, it mostly looked like that. My thought then was to wonder why the dictionary didn't list it. I suppose they aren't big on geography with culinary implications.

So now that I've let everyone have a peek into the inner workings of my brain, it's time to shift the focus to something less confusing and more appealing, like the actual recipe for stromboli—or the foldover pizzas that look more like pizza pockets than a volcano.

VOLCANO-FOLDOVER PIZZAS
Basic Pizza Dough (recipe follows)

- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 medium green bell peppers, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 pound bulk Italian sausage
- 4 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- 2 cups shredded Asiago cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 12 cherry tomatoes, cut in half

Prepare Basic Pizza Dough. Heat margarine in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Sauté garlic, bell peppers and onion in margarine. Stir in sausage. Cook, stirring frequently, until sausage is brown; drain. Refrigerate sausage mixture until cool. Heat oven to 350. Grease three cookie sheets. Stir cheeses, pepper and tomatoes into sausage mixture. Divide dough into thirds. Press or roll each third into a 12-inch circle on



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

cookie sheet. Spoon 1/3 of the filling onto center of each circle. (Keep edge of circle clean to ensure secure seal.) Lift and gently stretch dough over filling; press edges of dough together with fingers of fork to seal. Cut 2 slits in top of each. Bake about 30 minutes or until golden brown. (If oven is small, refrigerate one or two foldover pizzas while others bake.)

NOTE: You may find Asiago cheese in the specialty cheese section. It's semi-firm and packaged in a wheel shape with a waxy coating. Otherwise, you may substitute provolone cheese for the Asiago cheese.

Basic Pizza Dough:
2 packages active dry yeast
1 1/2 cups warm water
3 3/4 to 4 cups flour
1. tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Dissolve yeast in warm water in large bowl. Stir in half of the flour, the oil, salt and sugar. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface; knead about 10 minutes or until

smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; turn greased side up. Cover and let rise in warm place 20 minutes. Punch down dough. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours, but no longer than 48 hours. Punch down dough as necessary.

NOTE: You may substitute prepared pizza dough or your favorite recipe for pizza dough for the Basic Pizza Dough.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@pmt.org

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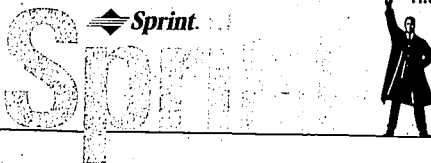
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FOOD & HOME

Sept. 11 trauma lures cooks to comfort foods

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

Geena McCleming e-mailed: "I was stunned watching the unfolding events on TV Sept. 11. As the week went by, I, like many others, was glued to the television. We lived on sandwiches. I could not bring myself to cook. After about one week, I began cooking again and it was healing.

The chopping, cutting, dicing, washing utensils, measuring were therapeutic.

"I looked for solace in comfort food. I found it in a beef stew recipe Mom used to make. Be sure to have some bread or mashed potatoes for the rich gravy."

PATRIOTIC BEEF STEW
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 pounds beef stew meat
1 small onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
1 tablespoon McCormick Montreal Steak Seasoning
1 teaspoon Italian seasonings
2 cups water
1 teaspoon beef base (or 1 bouillon cube)

As many chopped carrots as you want
As much quartered potato as you want
Heat the oil and brown meat in a skillet along with the onion. Add garlic when meat is browned and cook 2 more minutes.

Add contents of skillet to slow cooker. In a bowl, mix the tomato paste, seasonings and 2 cups water with bouillon. Add to pot. Cook on high for about 6 hours. Add carrots and potatoes 2 hours before the end of cooking time.

Makes 6 servings.
NOTE: Instead of a slow cooker, you can use a Dutch oven or other pot with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce heat to bare simmer and cook at least 1 hour, and up to 6 hours, until meat is very tender. Add vegetables 30 minutes to 1 hour before end of cooking time.

"Like you, I've found cooking old-fashioned foods for my family a way to cope with fear and worry," wrote Cathy Hansen of Davie, Fla. "I want my house to smell like my mother's house did when the children come home from school, with the safe aroma of baking bread and simmering soup... This is her recipe for what she simply called sweet biscuits, which we love as a snack served with honey and butter or with soups."

SWEET BISCUITS
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup butter or margarine
2/3 cup plus about 2 tablespoons milk
Stir flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together in a large bowl. With 2 knives or a pastry blender cut in the butter until the mixture looks like coarse meal. Stir in milk just until the dry ingredients are moistened.
Flour your hands and shape pieces of dough into balls about the size of a golf ball. Place about 1 1/2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or

until as brown as you like.
Makes 18.

Denise B. of Miami asked if anyone had a crab soufflé recipe that was a favorite of former Florida governor Reubin Askew. This recipe was clipped from a circa 1975 newspaper.

GOVERNOR ASKEW'S CRABMEAT AU GRATIN
4 tablespoons butter (divided use)

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 pint crabmeat, rinsed and picked over to remove any shell pieces
1/2 cup cream
2 egg yolks
Grated Parmesan or Romano cheese to taste
Paprika
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan over medium heat.

Add the salt and pepper and crabmeat and sauté 5 minutes, stirring gently. Add the cream and blend well. While briskly stirring, add the egg yolks and cook 4 minutes more. Put the mixture in a casserole dish and sprinkle cheese gently over the top. Sprinkle with paprika and dot with remaining butter. Bake until golden brown, about 8 minutes.
Makes 6 servings.

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No rest for the weary

Feel a little harried and hurried?

Just a tad overworked and overwhelmed?

Go cry to Raft River High's Randy Spaeth.

All he has done the past few weeks is lead his undefeated football team into the 1A, 11-Man state championship where the Trojans will face five-time defending champion Mackay Friday at noon in Holt Arena.

And there is the matter of his duties as the girls' basketball coach beginning at the same time. All Spaeth has to do in that job is install the team's offenses and defenses, learn its personnel, evaluate talent and whatever else must be done for an entire season.

Friday night, his football team (9-0) pounded Rimrock 48-8 in the semifinals. One night later, the basketball team opened its season with a 73-39 loss at Dietrich.

This week, he has the championship football game on Friday and basketball games last night against Shoshone and Thursday against Hagerman.

Not to mention the practices. They are before school, after school, in his dreams and almost certainly in his nightmares.

And don't forget: coaching is just a sideline for him. He is first and foremost a teacher. So by definition he is overworked before taking on any additional duties.

It can't be that bad, you say? He just turns the basketball over to his assistants until football season is over, right?

Ah, the naive. This is 1A. There are not assistants. There is assistant basketball coach - Jeremy Qualls.

And if that name sounds a little familiar, it may be from his role as the defensive coordinator for the football Trojans, where his troops are charged with stopping the all-but unstoppable Mackay Miners for the second time this season.

In Mackay's last six games, the Miners (8-2) were held to fewer than 38 points just once.

Last week, they handed Hagerman a 46-0 pounding in the semifinals.

But Qualls and the Trojan defense have history on their side. The one time the Miners didn't get untracked offensive play in the finishing stretch was in a 14-12 loss to Raft River in Mackay.

However, you don't think the five-time defending champions will have a few new tricks up their sleeves, do you?

Spaeth, who doesn't complain about the workload, isn't worried about it.

He actually says there may be a benefit to being so busy.

"It keeps me from overthinking the football," he said.

No doubt, it also keeps him from other things, too. Little things like family and sleeping.

And that's why you'll have to forgive him Friday afternoon if he asks quarterback Kade Ward to set a pick-and-roll with running back Brock Goff and drive hard to the hoop. Or Thursday if he asks guard Tami Lee to get over center and hand off to Laci Thomas on a quick-hitting counter.

Still think you got it rough?

Times-News Mini-Custia sports writer Scott Thompson's column on high school sports appears Wednesdays. Scott appreciates all your ideas, tips and suggestions. He can be reached at thompson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

Unit cops third straight Cy Young award

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Randy Johnson didn't have to share this award with Curt Schilling.

The Big Unit, co-MVP of the World Series with his Arizona Diamondbacks teammate, won his third straight National League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, receiving 30 of 32 first-place votes from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"I know Curt's happy for me," Johnson said. "I talked to him earlier today. He was calling me today to thank me for getting him to this next level where's he at."

Johnson was 21-6 and led the major leagues with a 2.49 ERA and 372 strikeouts, the third most in a season behind Nolan Ryan's 383 in 1973 and Sandy Koufax's 382 in 1965. Schilling was 22-6 with a 2.98 ERA and 293 strikeouts.

Johnson got two second-place votes and 156 points. Schilling followed with two firsts, 29 seconds and one third for 98 points.

It was the fourth Cy Young Award for Johnson, who won the



Arizona's Randy Johnson speaks to reporters Tuesday in Phoenix about winning his third straight National League Cy Young Award, easily beating teammate Curt Schilling.

AL honor while pitching for Seattle in 1995. The only other pitchers with four or more Cy Youngs are Roger Clemens, a favorite to win his sixth on

Thursday when the AL voting is announced, and Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux, who won four each.

"This has been a dream sea-

Award lists - D3

son," Johnson said, "not because of the Cy Young Award but because another dream was fulfilled."

Yankees in Game 7 of the World Series on Nov. 4.

Johnson, a left-hander, led the majors in strikeouts for the eighth time. He struck out 10 or more 23 times for the third straight season, matching the record Ryan set with the California Angels in 1973.

Votes were cast before the start of the postseason, when Johnson became the first pitcher to win three games in a World Series since Detroit's Mickey Lolich in 1968.

Matt Morris of the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 31 points, followed by Tom Lieber of the Chicago Cubs with two, and Houston Astros rookie Roy Oswalt with one.

Johnson gets a \$250,000 bonus for winning, Schilling \$150,000 for finishing second, and Morris \$25,000 for finishing third.

Four real

Randy Johnson became the fourth pitcher in history to win four Cy Young Awards, easily beating teammate Curt Schilling. Johnson is the second pitcher to win three consecutive Cy Young awards. Greg Maddux won four in a row from 1992-95.

Regular-season statistics

IP	249.2
W-L	21-6
CG	3
SHO	2
BB	71
SO	372
ERA	2.49

Source: Associated Press AP



THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT Scott Thompson

Lindros to face Flyers

Center tries to put history behind him

The Associated Press

RYE, N.Y. - With a quiet, steady voice, Eric Lindros chose to emphasize the positive.

Lindros will play against the Philadelphia Flyers for the first time today, facing the team that cut ties with him in a contentious divorce.

"Obviously there will be a lot of emotion," Lindros said Tuesday in front of his New York Rangers' practice locker. "But the bottom line is that two

NHL points are at

After spending nine seasons in Philadelphia and serving as captain for seven, Lindros was traded to the Rangers in August for three players and a draft pick.

Lindros sat out last season, partly because of a concussion and partly because of a dispute with GM Bob Clarke.

"There are some things I'd like to put behind me, but certainly the pros outweigh the cons," Lindros said. "I can look back and fill up days with positive thoughts."

He acknowledged life in Philly wasn't always rosy, particularly toward the end when he and Clarke traded barbs, but he won't stir things up.

Clarke is expected to make the trip to Madison Square Garden, as he has in years past.

"There were some tough times," Lindros said. "Sometimes it gets to a point where everybody had to defend themselves. That's what happened and I don't second-guess what I did."



New York center Eric Lindros celebrates after assisting teammate Michael York on the Rangers' fourth goal of the game Saturday against the Buffalo Sabres in Buffalo, N.Y. Lindros will face his former team, the Philadelphia Flyers, today.

"But I don't want to bring it back up again. It's not worth talking about."

The Rangers (11-7-1-0) will stand firm behind Lindros, who has led them on a recent tear into second place in the Atlantic Division, a point behind the New York Islanders. Philadelphia (8-5-3-0) is third.

The Rangers are prepared if any of the Flyers "take liberties"

with Lindros, coach Ron Lov said.

"All I know is we'll be there as a team," Lov said, adding that the 5-foot-4, 240-pound Lindros "isn't the easiest guy to take out."

Lindros, who suffered six concussions in recent seasons, shrugged off any fear of being targeted.

"I've been marked before," he

said. "That's nothing new." Flyers coach Bill Barber said he won't succumb to cheap shots - on or off the ice - but then seemed to blame Lindros for the rubiest interest in the game.

"I'm not going to make this into an issue of Flyers vs. Lindros," he said. "We have to play the game, we have to be a smart team."

Please see NHL, Page D2

Declo hammers Burley

By Scott Thompson

Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jamie Chatburn and the Declo Hornets used a third-quarter barrage to break over an eight game cruise to a 41-20 victory over the Burley Bobcats Tuesday in a girls basketball season opener for both clubs at Burley High School.

Chatburn scored eight of her 12 points in the stanza as the Hornets (10) went on a 14-0 run to open the second half and expanded a 15-12 halftime lead to a 29-12 advantage.

Guard Amy Allen finished with a team-high 14 points for the Hornets, including four in the pivotal third quarter.

But in the end it was too much Chatburn, who scored on a variety of "no-looks, and layups, many coming off feeds from Carrie Blakeslee at the high post. "Chatburn made her presence felt in that third quarter," Burley coach Gordon Kerbs said. "It's not an insult to lose to that team. When you have Amy Allen on the perimeter and Chatburn in the middle, that's a good team."

In addition to the inside play of the 5-foot-10 Chatburn, Declo increased its full-court defensive pressure in the third quarter and rattled the Burley guards.

"In the first half, we were going for the steal too much and we forgot to play defense," Declo coach Kim Johnson said.

The Bobcats' (0-1) didn't score in the second half. Liz Hoggan drilled a pair of free throws with 1:24 remaining in the third quarter.

Burley guard Liz Brice then fol-

Please see DECLO, Page D2

A place to call home

Jerry Sloan has been a head coach in the same place longer than anyone in any of the four major professional sports. Sloan, who took over the Utah Jazz in 1988-89, has the best winning percentage (.877) among NBA coaches with five or more seasons with their current team.

Longest tenured current NBA coaches

Coach, team	Seasons
Jerry Sloan, Utah	13
Rudy Tomjanovich, Houston	10
Pat Riley, Miami	7
Jeff Van Gundy, New York	6
Filip Saunders, Minnesota	6

Time well served
Other head coaches/managers with the longest time spent with the same team in the four major sports.

Name	League	Team	Seasons
Bobby Cox	MLB	Braves	11
Bill Cowher	NFL	Steelers	10
Dennis Green	NFL	Vikings	10
Scotty Bowman	NHL	Red Wings	7

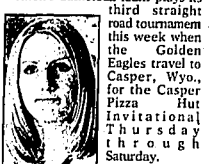
SOURCE: National Basketball Association AP

AWAY AGAIN

CSI women play third road tourney

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Too bad they don't have frequent bus-ride miles. The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team plays its



third straight road tournament this week when the Golden Eagles travel to Casper, Wyo., for the Casper Pizza Hut Invitational Thursday through Saturday.

Casper Pizza Hut

Invitational

at Casper College, Casper, Wyo.
Thursday's Game
CSI vs. Shendun College, 4 p.m.
Friday's Game
CSI vs. Casper College, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Game
CSI vs. Rocky Mtn. J.V., 4 p.m.
Radio: All games on 1450AM

Already the Eagles (4-2), have traveled 11 hours to Miles City, Mont., to open the season and last weekend went 2-1 at the Snow College Invitational in Ephraim, Utah.

Though head coach Kendall Grant is happy with his young team's progress through six games, he said it'll be nice to actually play a game on CSI's home court.

That comes knocking week-end when Arizona's Yavapai Community College and Casper

visit for the Coca-Cola Classic Nov. 23-24.

"We're getting a little road weary," Grant said. "Each game were getting better, but we've still got a long ways to go."

Besides playing through road fatigue, the team is fighting a losing battle with its health. Grant said half the team now has the cold that started two weeks ago. On top of that, standout freshman guard Tara Chennault is still dealing with shin splints so severe, that she played only a couple of minutes last week end.

"They're still painful," Grant said. "The inflammation is down. It's mending us up a little (in the rotation)."

Now add posts Amy Kucheran and Kamile Rodahl to the list of walking wounded.

Kucheran has a groin pull and Rodahl was diagnosed with a case of pleurisy.

Please see CSI, Page D2

SPORTS

Kings survive Raptors behind Bibby, Christie - Former CSI star Dupree helps USC beat Wyoming in Preseason NIT

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Mike Bibby and Doug Christie scored 20 points apiece as Sacramento survived a terrible second half to beat Toronto...



Sacramento's Doug Christie, left, dunks over Toronto's Vince Carter Tuesday in Sacramento, Calif.

Keon Clark had 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Raptors, who lost to Sacramento for the fourth straight time.

Indiana Pacers 82 - The Pacers had won four straight, rallying from double-digit deficits in the last three. Indiana closed within four points midway through the fourth quarter after trailing by 16 in the first half.

MIAMI - Allen Iverson missed 22 of 30 shots but Philadelphia won its second consecutive game since his return from elbow surgery.

Knicks 89, Trail Blazers 82 - NEW YORK - Howard Eisley saw his first playing time of the season and...

76ers 82, Heat 76 - MIAMI - Allen Iverson missed 22 of 30 shots but Philadelphia won its second consecutive game since his return from elbow surgery.

Baseball - National League Cy Young Votes - MVP: Pedro Martinez (Boston Red Sox) 33, Tim Lincecum (Seattle Mariners) 29, Johan Santana (New York Mets) 29, Tim Lincecum (Seattle Mariners) 29, Johan Santana (New York Mets) 29.

Baseball - NL Cy Young Award Winners - Pedro Martinez (Boston Red Sox) 33, Tim Lincecum (Seattle Mariners) 29, Johan Santana (New York Mets) 29.

Baseball - Multiple Cy Young Winners - Pedro Martinez (Boston Red Sox) 1968-1970, Tom Seaver (New York Mets) 1975-1977, Steve Carlton (Philadelphia) 1972, 1977-1980.

Baseball - Award schedule - The schedule of awards for the Baseball Writers' Association of America (BBWAA) includes the Cy Young Award, MVP, and others.

Baseball - National Basketball Association - Eastern Conference - New York Knicks 1, Boston Celtics 1, Philadelphia 76ers 1, Detroit Pistons 1, Cleveland Cavaliers 1, Washington Wizards 1, Orlando Magic 1, Miami Heat 1, Charlotte Hornets 1, Atlanta Hawks 1, Chicago Bulls 1, Indiana Pacers 1, Milwaukee Bucks 1, Memphis Grizzlies 1, New Orleans Hornets 1, Utah Jazz 1, San Antonio Spurs 1, Dallas Mavericks 1, Houston Rockets 1, Phoenix Suns 1, Portland Trail Blazers 1, Sacramento Kings 1, Los Angeles Lakers 1, Golden State Warriors 1, Memphis Grizzlies 1, New Orleans Hornets 1, Utah Jazz 1, San Antonio Spurs 1, Dallas Mavericks 1, Houston Rockets 1, Phoenix Suns 1, Portland Trail Blazers 1, Sacramento Kings 1, Los Angeles Lakers 1, Golden State Warriors 1.

Baseball - Western Conference - Los Angeles Lakers 1, Golden State Warriors 1, Memphis Grizzlies 1, New Orleans Hornets 1, Utah Jazz 1, San Antonio Spurs 1, Dallas Mavericks 1, Houston Rockets 1, Phoenix Suns 1, Portland Trail Blazers 1, Sacramento Kings 1, Los Angeles Lakers 1, Golden State Warriors 1.

Baseball - NFL - Baltimore Ravens 1, Pittsburgh Steelers 1, Cleveland Browns 1, Cincinnati Bengals 1, Houston Oilers 1, Jacksonville Jaguars 1, Miami Dolphins 1, New York Jets 1, New England Patriots 1, San Diego Chargers 1, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 1, Washington Redskins 1, Atlanta Falcons 1, Carolina Panthers 1, Dallas Cowboys 1, Denver Broncos 1, Kansas City Chiefs 1, Oakland Raiders 1, San Francisco 49ers 1, Seattle Seahawks 1, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 1, Washington Redskins 1, Atlanta Falcons 1, Carolina Panthers 1, Dallas Cowboys 1, Denver Broncos 1, Kansas City Chiefs 1, Oakland Raiders 1, San Francisco 49ers 1, Seattle Seahawks 1.

Baseball - NHL - Detroit Red Wings 1, St. Louis Blues 1, Chicago Blackhawks 1, Dallas Stars 1, Colorado Avalanche 1, Edmonton Oilers 1, Los Angeles Kings 1, Minnesota Wild 1, Nashville Predators 1, New York Islanders 1, New York Rangers 1, Philadelphia Flyers 1, Pittsburgh Penguins 1, San Jose Sharks 1, Vancouver Canucks 1, Washington Capitals 1, Carolina Hurricanes 1, Columbus Blue Jackets 1, Florida Panthers 1, Tampa Bay Lightning 1, Boston Bruins 1, Buffalo Sabres 1, Calgary Flames 1, Carolina Hurricanes 1, Columbus Blue Jackets 1, Florida Panthers 1, Tampa Bay Lightning 1, Boston Bruins 1, Buffalo Sabres 1, Calgary Flames 1.

Baseball - NBA - Boston Celtics 1, Philadelphia 76ers 1, Detroit Pistons 1, Cleveland Cavaliers 1, Washington Wizards 1, Orlando Magic 1, Miami Heat 1, Charlotte Hornets 1, Atlanta Hawks 1, Chicago Bulls 1, Indiana Pacers 1, Milwaukee Bucks 1, Memphis Grizzlies 1, New Orleans Hornets 1, Utah Jazz 1, San Antonio Spurs 1, Dallas Mavericks 1, Houston Rockets 1, Phoenix Suns 1, Portland Trail Blazers 1, Sacramento Kings 1, Los Angeles Lakers 1, Golden State Warriors 1, Memphis Grizzlies 1, New Orleans Hornets 1, Utah Jazz 1, San Antonio Spurs 1, Dallas Mavericks 1, Houston Rockets 1, Phoenix Suns 1, Portland Trail Blazers 1, Sacramento Kings 1, Los Angeles Lakers 1, Golden State Warriors 1.

made the most of it, scoring seven points in the fourth quarter to lead New York over Portland.

Allan Houston scored 23 points, opened the season with a 68.5 victory over Wyoming in the Preseason NIT on Tuesday night.

The Trojans advanced to the second round Thursday against the winner of a late game between Montana State and Fresno State.

Dupree hadn't played in a year after spending last season at a junior college in San Bernardino to improve his grades.

But he appeared ready to replace Jeff Trepanier after showing the same athletic dunks and leaping ability that the former Trojan possessed.

Coming off last season's final eight berth in the NCAA tournament, the Trojans started a quick start in the second half, scoring the first six points.

Clancy and Dupree got the Trojans off to a quick start in the second half, scoring the first six points.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sam Clancy scored 22 points and former College of Southern Idaho reserve Jerry Dupree added 13 as No. 20 Southern California opened the season with a 68.5 victory over Wyoming in the Preseason NIT on Tuesday night.

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Spurs 90, Rockets 86 - SAN ANTONIO - The San Antonio Spurs built big lead and kind Tim Duncan's 19 points, then had to hold on for a 90-86 victory Tuesday night over the Houston Rockets.

San Antonio, which has won four straight games, had five players in double figures. Tony Parker followed Duncan with 14 points, and Steve Smith added 13 for the Spurs, who nearly squandered a 25-point lead.

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beat Wyoming in Preseason NIT

College Top 25

No. 8 Missouri 89, Tennessee-Martin 63

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Kareem Rush scored 28 points as No. 8 Missouri opened the season with a sloppy 89-63 victory over Tennessee-Martin in the first round of the Guardians Classic Tuesday night.

Arthur Johnson added 10 rebounds and five blocked shots for Missouri, which had 10 blocks overall. The Tigers will play Air Force, which beat Yale 68-62, in the second round of the 16-team tournament tonight.

No. 9 Iowa 60, Mid-Eastern Shore 59

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Reggie Evans matched his career high with 30 points and the Hawkeyes cruised in the opening round of the Guardians Classic.

Iowa, which started early, will play Boston University, which beat New Orleans 69-63, in the second round.

No. 12 Memphis 88, Wofford 61

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Dajuan Wagner had 18 points and four assists in his college debut to lead Memphis in the opening round of the Guardians Classic.

The Tigers will face Old Dominion, a 69-52 winner over Sacramento State, in the second round.

SCORES AND STATS

NBA

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location, Date. Includes Sacramento Kings vs Toronto Raptors, San Antonio Spurs vs Houston Rockets.

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location, Date. Includes Los Angeles Angels vs Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees vs Tampa Bay Rays.

Football

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location, Date. Includes Kansas City Chiefs vs Denver Broncos, Dallas Cowboys vs New York Jets.

Hockey

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location, Date. Includes St. Louis Blues vs Chicago Blackhawks, Detroit Red Wings vs Philadelphia Flyers.

Baseball

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns: Event, Network, Time. Includes Tennis ATP Tennis Masters Cup, NHL Flyers at Rangers.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Event, Location, Time. Includes High school girls basketball, Oakley at North Gem.

PREDATORS 4, SABRES 1

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location, Date. Includes Buffalo Sabres vs Nashville Predators.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location, Date. Includes Los Angeles Blades vs San Diego Gulls.

SENIORS 11, CAPITOLS 5

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location, Date. Includes Sacramento State vs California State University.

ATP Tour Tennis Masters Cup

Table with columns: Player, Opponent, Score, Location, Date. Includes Andre Agassi vs Andre Pavlenco.

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TRANSACTIONS

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

South Idaho Press circulation declines

BURLEY - A Burley-based newspaper faced declining circulation during the past year, according to its recently published reports.

The annual average of South Idaho Press' total circulation - including copies either paid for or requested - fell 3.5 percent, the SIP's statements show. That's a smaller decline, however, than in the previous year.

Here's a four-year summary of annual averages:

• For the 12 months ending in September 2001 - 4,656 total paid or requested circulation, down 3.5 percent from the previous year.

• For the 12 months ending September 2000 - 4,827, down 6.2 percent.

• For the 12 months ending September 1999 - 5,145, down 1.6 percent.

• For the 12 months ending September 1998 - 5,227, down 2 percent.

Statements that newspapers file annually with the U.S. Postal Service provide an unaudited picture of circulation. SIP Publisher Jay Lenkesdorfer could not be reached for comment despite repeated telephone messages since last week.

Peck resigns as editor of Washington newspaper

SPOKANE, Wash. - Chris Peck, editor of *The Spokesman-Review* since 1982, has resigned, effective Dec. 14.

During his tenure, the newspaper was named one of the top 25 in

the country by the Columbia Journalism Review and received local, regional and national awards for its photography, design, investigative reporting and civic journalism initiatives.

"I'm going to spend some time to think about the options," Peck said. "This has been a tremendously creative experience. I want to continue to grow and develop in some manner."

Peck has a Twin Falls tie. He was managing editor of *The Times-News* from 1977 to 1979, after a couple of years as city editor and editorial page editor.

Peck, 51, is leaving the Spokane newspaper at a time when 26 editorial positions are being cut because of budget concerns, the first such cuts in the newspaper's history.

The reporters, photographers, editors and other staff members were laid off or accepted voluntary enhanced severance packages as the newspaper attempted to trim operating costs.

"We're sad he's leaving, although we certainly can understand it," veteran reporter Karen Dom Steele, president of the newspaper's newsroom bargaining unit, said Tuesday. "The last year has been very difficult for him. For the first time, Chris was facing the economics that editors at big chains have been facing for some time."

Starbucks to pay more to responsible suppliers

SEATTLE - Starbucks Coffee will offer up to 10 cents more per pound to coffee suppliers who can prove they use environmental safeguards and meet local wage minimums and labor laws, the company announced.

The Seattle-based specialty-coffee retailer - which has a store in Ketchum - said it is introducing a pilot program for the 2002 and 2003 crop years, with guidelines that reward suppliers for meeting social, economic, environmental and quality standards.

Suppliers will need to prove, for example, they adhere to local minimum-wage and worker-safety laws and use environmentally conscious practices such as soil conservation and fewer pesticides.

Company officials said they hope the guidelines will nudge other multinational coffee companies into following suit at a time worldwide coffee prices have plummeted, making conditions worse for coffee-plantation workers.

"We feel that we're playing a leadership role in the industry, trying to move it in a way it hasn't moved before," said Scott McMartin, Starbucks' director of green-coffee quality.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BID tackles zoning, street issues

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Historic Old Towne Business Improvement District board members have some heavy thinking to do and decisions to make in the next week on the district's land-use zoning.

Each board member has been supplied with an information sheet - with each of the possible

zones and what is, or isn't, allowed in each zone - prepared by Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Director LaMar Orton.

"Zoning is critical for the type of businesses that can be recruited," said Steve Soran, BID president.

"This is absolutely crucial for downtown. We need to closely consider what we may need as sub-zones," said Tim Obenchain, BID treasurer. "What might not

be wanted in the first three blocks, may work just wonderful two or three blocks away."

The importance of block captains is becoming more apparent. Soran said getting immediate information to district members through e-mail and faxes only works if the members have the ability to receive it, and a number of businesses do not. He would like block captains to spread information and report

back to the board on any changes - such as a new business - or problems on their block.

The block captains have also helped with getting signatures in support of a Second Avenue street project. Design Committee Co-chairman Terry McCurdy said 85 signatures have been collected and more are coming.

The petition supports the city assuming responsibility for both

Please see BID, Page D6

Ameristar

plans sale of stock

Nevada company
proposes offering
of 6 million shares

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. - A Jackpot casino operator and major Magic Valley employer wants to sell some stock.

Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. on Tuesday said it has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a proposed offering of 6 million shares of its common stock.

Of those, 4 million will be offered by Ameristar and 2 million by Craig H. Neilsen, the company's chairman, president and chief executive and a former Twin Falls resident.

Assuming completion of the offering, Neilsen will own about 15.7 million shares of Ameristar's outstanding common stock, the company said in a press release.

Ameristar intends to use the proceeds to repay loans. Ameristar will not receive any proceeds from the sale of Neilsen's stock.

Bear Stearns & Co. Inc. and Merrill Lynch & Co. are joint book-running managers of the offering, and CIBC World Markets Corp. is a co-manager. Ameristar said it granted the underwriters a 30-day option to purchase up to 900,000 additional shares of common stock.

Copies of the written prospectus may be obtained from Bear Stearns, 245 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10167, (212) 272-2000; or from Merrill Lynch, 4 World Financial Center, New York, NY 10080, (212) 449-1000; or from CIBC World Markets, 425 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10017, (212) 856-4000.

State wants to put off need for new area code

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission wants to modify a federal regulation which is creating a false shortage of phone numbers and prompting the state to adopt an extra area code.

Idaho has nearly 8 million phone numbers in its 208 area code, and only about 2 million of those are being used, said Doug Cooley, a telecommunications analyst for the Idaho agency.

The commission is taking public comment on ways to assign a new area code. One option is dividing the state and giving one section the old 208 code and the other zone a new one. Another allows all current users to keep the 208 and assigns a new code to all other customers, regardless of where they live.

Please see TELEPHONE, Page D5

Newest Vegas getaway

Latest casino appeals to the younger crowd

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - The only new resort to open in Las Vegas this year, the Palms hotel-casino, thinks a younger, smaller approach will mean success in a tough tourist economy.

"I wanted something different, but very comfortable," said George Maloof Jr., the resort's president and developer.

With the help of the architect who designed the upscale Bellagio hotel-casino, the Palms incorporates a variety of woods and water effects to create a chic atmosphere of comfort, Maloof said. Think Hard Rock meets Mandalay Bay - two trendy Las Vegas resorts that cater more to the young, affluent club-hopping set than the bingo-and-buffet crowd.

"The Palms is a nice place," said Bill Thompson, a UNLV professor who studies the gambling industry. "I think the atmosphere is definitely a step above the Hard Rock."

The 65-room, \$265 million resort, just west of the Las Vegas Strip across from the Rio hotel-casino, is small by Las Vegas resort standards. The newest Strip megaresort, the Aladdin, has 2,567 hotel rooms.

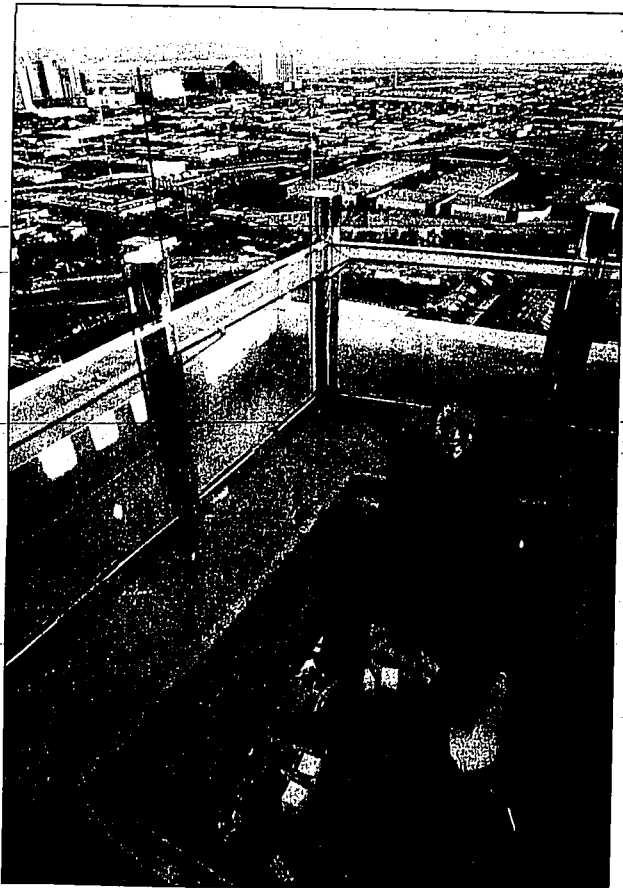
Industry experts, however, say the Palms site is a positive consideration of the economic and tourism slowdowns since Sept. 11 that have left an estimated 15,000 Las Vegas Strip workers unemployed.

"They're in a much better position only having to sell a few hundred rooms a night than a few thousand," said Shannon Bybee, executive director of UNLV's International Gaming Institute.

Maloof hopes the Palms, which opens Thursday, will become the newest getaway for Hollywood's who's who by offering a variety of attraction, including the Cosmic Corner, where palmists and psychics tell patrons what's in the cards.

"I wanted to get back to the spirit of Las Vegas," Maloof said. "I wanted to create a place where adults can come to party."

The Palms offers a mix of restaurants and bars, a three-story spa and salon, a 1,200-seat nightclub and a pool area that features waterbed lounges and



George Maloof Jr. sits on the transparent floor of the Ghost Bar that looks down 55 stories at the new Palms hotel-casino. The newest resort in Las Vegas opens Thursday.

poolside blackjack. The 95,000-square-foot casino has 2,200 slot machines and 55 tables games as well as a poker room.

Another one of the resort's highlights is the 42-story tower's glittering top, which is home to a

French restaurant, Alize, and the futuristic Ghostbar. The lounge offers an open-air view of the Las Vegas Strip from the top floor deck.

To attract Las Vegas, amenities also include a 14-screen

movie theater, food court, arcade, kids' den and bingo hall.

"We want locals to bring their friends here," Maloof said.

But the third story of the nightclub "Rain in the Desert" will be open to members only.

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Charlene Basila, 349 Elm St., No. D-1, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42106.

Brent Kay Osterhout and Faye Sue Osterhout, 500 S. 2956 E., Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42107.

John Curtis Hoffman, 413 1/2 S. Main, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42117.

Arnulfo Terrazas, 238 C. Ave. E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42120.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Bobbie Burling, also known as Bobbie G. Burling, 131 W. 335 S., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42108.

Robin Warner, also known as Robin Huskenson, 3121 Shonandah Drive, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42119.

Daniel Kennedy and Pamela Kennedy, 375 S. 200 W., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42122.

Jonathan L. Peterson, also known as Jon Peterson, 1232 Oakley Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42124.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Edward Mario Pacheco and Teresa Marie Pacheco, 543 S. 100 W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42118.

Cory Lee Wilkinson and Patricia Louise Wilkinson, 936 Aiken Ave., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42121.

Federal Court

BOISE - Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:

Davisco Foods International Inc., doing business as Jerome Cheese Co., vs. Estes Express Lines, a Virginia corporation, and SUMMIT Transportation Services Inc., a Georgia corporation. The suit alleges that on May 25, 1999, Jerome Cheese entered into a purchase agreement

with Hutchinson-Hayes Separators Inc. (shipper) to purchase a Westfalia MDS-300-01-777 reconditioned separator for \$265,000. The suit alleges that during transport the machinery was damaged. Estes terminated the machinery to Jerome Cheese in Jerome; Jerome Cheese refused delivery when it observed the machinery was visibly damaged, the suit says. Jerome Cheese says it immediately notified the shipper, Summit then contacted Jerome Cheese, provided a cargo claim form and asked Jerome Cheese to complete the form, return it to Estes and accept delivery of the machinery, the suit says. In November 1999, it says, Jerome Cheese returned the completed form to Summit, then later accepted delivery of the machinery. Summit and Estes have rejected Jerome Cheese's cargo claim, the suit says. The cost to repair the machinery was \$35,570.16, the suit says. Davisco Foods requests judgment for \$35,570.16 plus plaintiff's costs, disbursements, interest and any other relief deemed equitable by the court. Case no. CV101-0529S-BLW.

Potatoes

Continued from D4 Keith Espin, acting executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho...

Farmers with quality potatoes in storage have as good a market as they have had in a long time. The average price late last week was \$5.84 per hundredweight...

Sutton said he has heard of prices at \$6.50 or more per hundredweight, and Potato Growers of Idaho President Dan Moss cited prices up to \$8 in the Magic Valley.

Prices slipped after September's terrorist attacks because demand from institutional customers like hotels and restaurants dropped sharply.

But, Sutton said, "in the last week or two, demand seems to be picking up for carions and consumer bags."

Bruce Huffaker, publisher of the North American Potato Market News, was unsure what effect last Friday's federal crop

estimate will have. Prices in mid-August, before the harvest, were over \$10 a hundredweight and remained well over \$6 into September.

"The market has already responded to the fact that we have a lot fewer potatoes than we did last year," he said.

But, Huffaker said, "I don't know if it will be enough to make up for the losses of the past four or five years. There are no guarantees. Some growers at current prices will struggle to break even."

And there is a fear that the improved market could prompt growers to overplant next spring. "We hope there's restraint," Espin said, "but it depends on what the processing companies want."

The water outlook also could be a factor. Canal companies barely squeaked by this past year, draining nearly all reservoir reserves.

"We get to the first part of January and find a little snowpack, a lot of people are going to get nervous," Espin said.

Banks tighten standards for business, consumer loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many banks, faced with a weakening economy, tightened lending standards for businesses and consumers over the past three months, the Federal Reserve reported Tuesday.

In its latest survey of bank loan officers, the central bank found that the number of banks tightening standards for making business loans had increased notably over the past three months after having edged down in the two previous surveys.

Of the 57 large U.S.-owned banks surveyed in October, 51 percent reported tightening standards for loans to large and middle-size companies, those with annual sales of \$50 million or more. That compared to 40 percent of banks reporting higher loan standards in an August survey.

Lending standards for smaller businesses had also tightened. The survey found that 40 percent of the banks reported

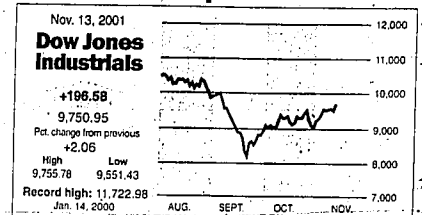
tightening lending standards for small businesses, all those with sales below \$50 million annually, compared to 32 percent who said they had tightened lending standards in the August survey.

For consumers, 20 percent of domestic banks reported they had increased their standards for approving credit card applications, only slightly higher than the August survey. However, banks' standards for approving residential mortgage applications were largely unchanged from the August survey.

The U.S. economy, which had been sluggish for a year, took a considerable jolt from Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, with many economists now believing the country has entered its first recession in more than a decade.

It is customary for banks to tighten loan standards as the economy weakens and the prospects of loan defaults increase.

Markets roundup



Stocks rise on rebound in investor optimism

NEW YORK (AP) - The flight of Taliban forces from Afghanistan's capital Tuesday gave investors a surge of optimism and sent stocks climbing sharply.

Relief that Monday's jetliner crash in New York appeared to be an accident and not the result of terrorism added to the market's upbeat mood. The news developments boosted the confidence of investors, with the number of buyers on the belief that the market has reached bottom, analysts said.

"If you miss the first month of a bull market you leave a lot of performance on the table. That's what I think you're seeing. People are acknowledging that this bottom might be for real," said Mitch Stapley, chief-fund-investor at Fifth Third Bank in Grand Rapids, Mich. "They're afraid of being left behind."

It took in the hours after Monday's plane crash. Broader stock indicators also closed higher, with the Nasdaq composite index closed up 51.98 at 1,892.11, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 20.76 at 1,130.05.

Analysts said the market, which has rebounded to pre-Sept. 11 levels in recent weeks - was encouraged by what it saw as signs of progress in the fighting in Afghanistan. Opposition forces arrived in the capital, Kabul, and Taliban troops left positions leading for the mountains to continue their fight.

"We've been talking in the past couple of weeks about 10,000 and 2,000," as targets for the Dow and the Nasdaq, said Scott Bleier, chief-investor at Prudential in New York. "We've been thinking about that, for the end of the year, but the way things are going we may get there before that. I think things are going well in Afghanistan helps the psychological picture."

Telephone

Idaho is expected to run out of numbers for its 208 code by late 2003.

Cooley said the state is a victim of the inefficient way the Federal Communications Commission assigns numbers to new telecommunications companies, which allows millions of numbers to sit idle.

Under current regulations, when new companies - primarily cell phone and paging concerns - come to Idaho and request a new prefix, they are given blocks of

10,000 numbers, whether they need that many or not.

Cooley said Idaho's 208 area code has 7.9 million numbers available. About 6 million are assigned to companies, so the state has only another 1.7 million numbers to give out. The unused numbers, however, cannot be used by other companies, so they sit idle.

The state is assigning an average of six prefixes, or 60,000 new numbers, a month. At that rate, the state will run out of numbers

by the third quarter of 2003. The commission wants to end the false shortage and has filed a petition with the federal agency to use "number pooling," which would allow the state to assign numbers in more conservative 1,000-number blocks and to reclaim numbers from companies that are not using them.

Cooley said pooling could delay the need for a new area code in Idaho by at least a few years.

"It's hard to say exactly what kind of mileage we could get from this, but we certainly will get some," he said.

Since 1999, when the federal commission first recognized how inefficient its numbering process is, it has allowed some states on a trial basis to use number-pooling.

Idaho, however, is not slated for a trial until late 2003, past the deadline for a new area code. Cooley said there is no guarantee Idaho's petition will be granted and its code moved up.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, High, Low, Open, Close.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc., with columns for Index Name, Last, Net, Chg, % Chg, YTD % Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, Volume, High, Low, Open, Close.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the Distribution section.

Table listing the 525 most active stocks on the NYSE with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, Volume, High, Low, Open, Close.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD, Volume, High, Low, Open, Close.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD, Volume, High, Low, Open, Close.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

POPCALOTE (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Livestock

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Oil, Gas, and various metals.

Franklin Covey records \$19.2 million loss for 2001

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Time-management company Franklin Covey said poor sales of hand-held computers and less business at its stores led to a \$19.2 million loss, or 95 cents a share, for the year that ended Aug. 31.

Utah manufacturing plant will lay off up to 50 workers

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - Rolls-Royce Gear Systems, maker of aerospace gear boxes and flight control equipment, announced its Park City plant will lay off up to 50 of its 250 employees.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Oil, Gas, and various metals.

Continued from D4

Second Avenue, now under a highway designation. If that happens, the BID would work with the city to make the roads more pedestrian friendly and increase parking.

BID

"When you go to the city with those (signatures)," said Dan Brizee, BID vice president, "let us know. There needs to be a bunch of us behind you."

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Idaho Falls, Russet, and other potato varieties.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Oil, Gas, and various metals.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Oil, Gas, and various metals.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Timex-News correspondent Carol Stephens can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-5520.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Settle, Change, and other financial metrics.

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



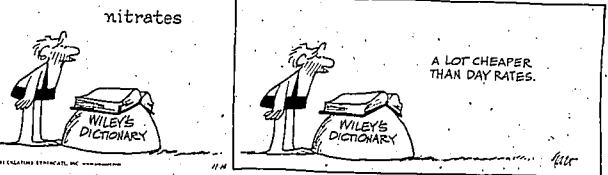
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

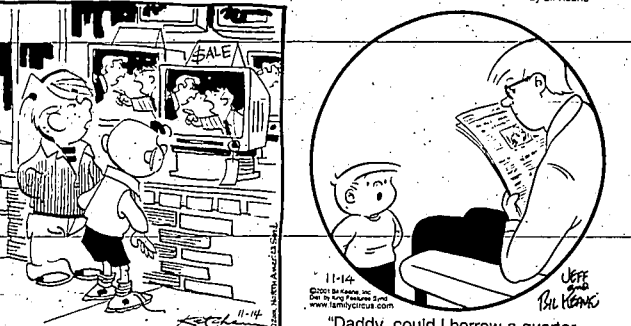


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



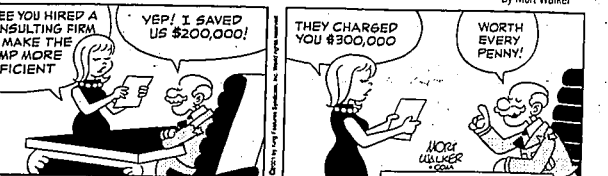
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



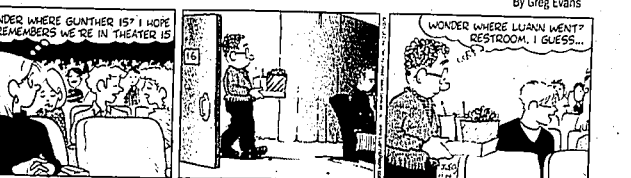
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



MORNING BREAK

THSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

1 Mel, or Woody
6 Blind video
10 Supernatural
14 String quartet
15 Dog or fox
16 Bid list
17 Fix firmly
18 "The Scamman's"
19 Reclined
20 In particular
22 "Key"
23 Wattle
24 Tullulah
26 Actress Tam
28 Oveily
30 Patsy's
32 Soak
37 Toadies
40 Munged
41 Complimentary
42 Cloyed
44 "The" spins of
47 A Horrie
49 "Tom" with
"Love"

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6 by
7 Starlight
8 Latticework
9 structure
10 Brightly colored
11 Ear, prel
12 Grinding tooth
13 Separated
14 Libby's brand
15 Pester
16 Assistance
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pointers
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20 Tiger's talent
21 Having wings
22 No longer
23 Salton or
Sargasso
24 More austere
25 Lullawee
26 GOP rival
27 Timo charges
28 WWII marauder
29 The March
30 monster
31 Amen!
32 Lullawee
33 Corne Johnson
34 Adolescent
35 Icelandic
36 Literary work
38 monster
39 Salton or
Sargasso
40 More austere
41 Lullawee
42 GOP rival
43 Timo charges
44 WWII marauder
45 The March
46 Colopiate
47 cheer
48 More certain
49 Tablelands
50 Ropler's supply
51 Ropler's supply
52 Shaler Lipinski
53 Tied
54 Ohio team
55 Colopiate
56 cheer

Down

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4 Current
5 conductor
6 Ear, prel
7 Grinding tooth
8 Separated
9 Libby's brand
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Sargasso
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35 Tablelands
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37 Shaler Lipinski
38 Tied
39 Ohio team
40 Colopiate
41 cheer

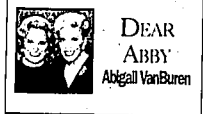
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

1 AVAILABILITY
2 GRIFFIN
3 CLASH
4 GAVIL
5 CORIE
6 LANE
7 CARIBURETOR
8 NICIA
9 EDAM
10 PORTERS
11 JOSEPH
12 MANN
13 NERDLE
14 DIRECTION
15 NOD
16 TRICKS
17 DIRTY
18 SISTERS
19 SIM
20 TWISTER
21 ALP
22 THERE
23 WEENIE
24 ALOHA
25 ARM
26 STRET
27 DEFLECT
28 WEENIE
29 DETRIMENT
30 REDD
31 URTIS
32 COORDINATE
33 CENT
34 KENO
35 CITATES
36 EDGY
37 SLEW
38 TAMES

Sisters' lives show smoking's effects

DEAR ABBY: I will soon be 81. My daughters are nurses. They would like to create an anti-smoking poster to hang in every junior and senior high school in the country.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

On one side would be a photograph of me on a ladder, painting my house. On the other side would be a picture of my oldest sister, who is 90, boarding a plane in Texas to visit friends and family in New England.

In the center would be a photo of our middle sister sitting in a wheelchair in her nursing home, hooked up to her 24-hour oxygen supply, having returned from yet another visit to the hospital with pneumonia and congestive heart failure.

Across the bottom of the poster in large letters would be: "Guess Which Sister Smoked for 40 Years?"

when I joined the military at 17. It was the cool thing to do. Movie stars, athletes and even doctors endorsed smoking in advertisements. Over the next 25 years, I tried to stop but didn't have the will power.

In 1977, my town sponsored a health fair. I went and took a breathing screening. I was told to blow into a tube. The attendant asked me to please blow harder because I was barely able to move the needle. Then she said, "I notice you have a pack of cigarettes in your shirt pocket." I was offended. I felt it was none of her business - but a seed was planted.

Three weeks later, the American Cancer Society sponsored its first Great American Smokeout, encouraging smokers to quit for at least one day.

didn't smoke all day. That night, I threw the rest of my cigarettes away - and I haven't smoked since. Quitting cold turkey was the hardest thing I ever did, Abby.

This year I'm proud to say I have enjoyed 25 years of smoke-free living.

- ENJOYING A HEALTHY RETIREMENT IN FLORIDA
DEAR ENJOYING: Thank you for your timely letter. Tomorrow, Nov. 15, the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout will mark its 25th year. It grew out of a 1971 event in Randolph, Mass., in which Arthur P. Mullaney asked people to give up cigarettes for just one day and donate the money they saved to a high school scholarship fund.

In 1974, Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello Times in Minnesota, spearheaded the state's first D-Day, or Don't Smoke Day. The idea caught on. On Nov. 18, 1976, the California Division of the American Cancer Society succeeded in getting nearly 1 million smokers to quit for the day.

Over the past 25 years, there have been dramatic changes in the way society views tobacco promotion and tobacco use. Smoking is now forbidden in airplanes, most public buildings and restaurants. Unfortunately, an estimated 47 million adults in the United States currently smoke, and because of it, approximately half of them will die prematurely.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death, and this year alone, there will be approximately 169,500 new cases diagnosed.

More than 80 percent of lung cancers are thought to result from smoking.

So, Dear Readers, if you're hooked on tobacco and have been saying, "One of these days I've got to quit," take my advice - join the Great American Smokeout and quit today!

For more information about the Great American Smokeout, call your local office of the American Cancer Society or (800) 227-2345, or visit the Web site: www.cancer.org.

Unexpected love could come for Aires

IF NOVEMBER 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have natural reporter's instinct; you are capable of getting story behind the story. You are romantic to degree of passion. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play special roles in your life, could have these letters, initials could be E.N.M.V. You will be involved in accident or social activity near end of this month. June will be your most romantic, profitable month.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Without planning to do so, you could fall in love. Focus on where you live, marital status. Be positive concerning direction and motivation. Cancer native plays role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Leave details for another time; today, have fun and bring laughter. Gemini, Sagittarius persons will play exciting roles. In speculation, sick with number 3.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Repair work at home is necessary. Focus on determination and dedication. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio individuals will play "amazing" roles. You upset the odds; some say you did the impossible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read and write, get ideas on paper. Keep options open. Be alert for change, travel and variety of experiences. Flirtation lends spice and is serious. Virgo plays unorthodox role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around ability to beautify surroundings. Decorate and remodel. Be ready to receive important guests. Utilize talent for color coordination, showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Don't be too available.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Be exclusive, refuse to be taken for granted. Your legal and tax records could be under scrutiny. Pisces figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get down to business of earning more money! Report valuable, don't give up something for nothing. Organize priorities and then go to it. Cancer, Capricorn persons play memorable roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take initiative, confer with superior. Circumstances turn in your favor; you get proverbial "lucky break." Emphasize personality, willingness to take chance on romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of preconceived notions; make fresh start in new direction. You will have different view where love and marriage are concerned. Leo, Aquarius figure in dynamic scenario.

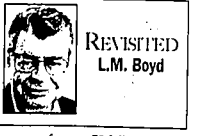
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on cooperative efforts, civic activities, home and marriage. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet and nutrition. You are attracting favorable attention. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By providing entertainment, your prestige surges upward. Display international curiosity. Make people laugh if even through their tears. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Rewrite and rebuild; wear hair and clothes in different style. People take notice of you, and this could lead to profitable enterprise. Taurus, Scorpio will play outstanding roles.

Speaking before groups is the most common phobia

Fear of speaking before groups is listed as the No. 1 phobia. It's said to outrank the fears of heights, insects, financial problems, deep water, sickness, death, flying, loneliness, dogs, riding in cars, darkness, elevators and escalators. Altogether, these are the things that make the most people anxious, it's claimed.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

It was in 1676 when the English physician Sir Thomas Millington, that old rascal, first discovered plants have a sex life. Those takers of surveys on personal matters report that state wherein the greatest proportion of men and women sleep in the nude is Hawaii. Overall, more men than women nationwide sleep in the nude. Texas leads in the number of men who sleep in their underwear. It's California for the largest number of women who sleep in their underwear. Q. No. Every diner leaves a tip in a restaurant, right? A. You might think many don't. But the researchers claim only

one out of every 50 fails to tip. Certain folk have a knack for naming pets. Our Language man is starting a collection of such appropriate monikers. At the top of his list is a household skunk called Chanel. Any others? If your run of luck is precisely average at the dice table, where you bet \$100 a whack, you can expect to lose \$1,500 in a six-hour session. So say the statisticians. What do you say to a small rat when you quickly cover and uncover your eyes? Northerners say peekaboo, Southerners, peep eye. Q. How much does an elephant's brain weigh? A. About 11 pounds, typically.

HORSESHU

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\$4.99 FOOD SPECIALS

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Monday Prime Rib Dinner

Tuesday Fajitas

Wednesday . . Seafood Platter

Thursday Steak Night

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COMMUNITY

INSIDE

World Classified...E2

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

Section E

The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS

HOMEMADE LUNCHEON

Buhl woman celebrates 80th birthday with open house



BUHL - Martha Bowers will celebrate her 80th birthday with a reception from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Friends are welcome. Refreshments will be served. The family requests no gifts.

DeMary Memorial Library board meets Thursday

RUPERT - The DeMary Memorial Library board of directors meets at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the library, 417 7th St., Rupert.

Marsh Creek Event Center holds Turkey Trot dance

ALBION - The Marsh Creek Event Center in Albion will hold its third annual Turkey Trot dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday. There will be drawings for free turkey throughout the evening. The "Fugitives" will provide live music for the event. Cover charge is \$5 and persons must be 21 to attend.

Education and Recreation Association is offering the following classes:

"Seasonal angel Christmas ornaments" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Buhl High School art room. Students should bring a glue gun and glue sticks. A sample of the ornament can be seen at Courtis N. Martin, 125 S. Broadway, Buhl. The cost is \$5 plus \$3 for materials. "Basic essential oils" will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Buhl High School library. Students will learn first aid and the psychological uses and effects of essential oils. The cost is \$7. For more information, call Connie Glunder at 544-6554.



The Presbyterian Women luncheon and bake sale will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 2400 Burton Ave., Buhl. The luncheon will include homemade noodle soup and chili, sandwiches, salads, a German Kraut Borsok and pig. A freewill offering will be taken for the lunch. Items for sale will include homemade noodles, pie, cakes and more.

Jerome Optimists, Rotary show appreciation for youth

JEROME - The Jerome Optimists and Jerome Rotary club will hold a Youth Appreciation 2001 at 6 p.m. today at Central Elementary Auditorium in Jerome to honor about 90 young people. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Thomas Prosser will present each young person with an appreciation and a gift purchased by the club. For more information, call Sheri at 324-4953. The public is invited to attend.

TF Center offers flu shots next month

TWIN FALLS - Flu shots will no longer be offered on Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Shots will be offered from 24 p.m. Dec. 4 at the center and at South Central District Health Department, 1020 Washington St. No charge with appointment, call for center at 734-5084.

M-C domestic violence task force schedules auction

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassin domestic violence task force will hold a clothing and furniture auction at 11 a.m. Saturday at S.A. Auctions (Couch Equipment), 281 Centennial Dr., Heyburn. All proceeds will help victims dealing with domestic violence. For further donations are needed, call Dan Beard at 678-3511 for more information.

AARP offers new tax reductions at seminar

TWIN FALLS - Tax reductions resulting from federal laws enacted this year will be discussed at the monthly meeting of Magic Valley AARP Chapter 4352 at 2 p.m. Nov. 21 in the KMYV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls Councilman Lance W. Clow, a certified financial planner, will conduct a seminar, titled "The Tax Law and You." Clow said the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 offers significant tax reductions for most taxpayers over the next several years. But it also may make retirement and estate planning more complicated. The program will cover projected tax rate reductions, marriage incentives, education incentives, capital gains tax, retirement plan provisions and alternative minimum tax relief. A brochure also will be available. The free seminar is open to all, but seating is limited. Those who wish to attend need to call 734-8959 or 734-2752 for reservations. Refreshments will be served.

FOURTH GENERATION



A Twin Falls family welcomes a fourth generation with baby Crysann. From left to right are mom Jalmo Lee Bilroff of Twin Falls, grandmother Regina Miller of Twin Falls and grandmother Linda Lee of Hannan.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club lists winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners. Winners for Oct. 29 were: first, Carol Burgess and Steve Hale; second, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; and third, Don and Shelley Montgomery. Winners for Oct. 30 were: first, Ray Grant and Polly Mulliner; second, Enid Cook with Doris Watts and Joyce Astorga with Betty Frantz and flight B, LaDene Malone and Verna Roberts. Winners for Nov. 2 were: first, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge; second, Mary Ann Siegle and Lee Woods; and third,

Legion Post 41 holds Veteran's Day dinner Friday

WEWENDELL - The American Legion Post 41 will hold its annual Veteran's Day dinner Friday. The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with the dinner following at 7 p.m. Dinner will include spaghetti, French bread, cake, nutmeg coffee. Those attending are asked to bring a salad.

TF Creative Arts Center offers adult courses

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center will offer "Drawing with Creativity for Adults II" from 10:13 a.m. to 6:28:30 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 30 through Dec. 21. The cost is \$35 and supplies are included. Students will learn charcoal techniques, expressive line, perspective and creating texture in a scratch board drawing. For more information, call Karen Fothergill at 737-9111.

Buhl Community Rec offers ornament, oils courses

BUHL - The Buhl Community Rec offers ornament, oils courses. Open classes: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Idaho Bed Coffee Shop, 209 N. Lincoln St., Jerome; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays, Idaho Bed Coffee Shop, 209 N. Lincoln St., Jerome; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sun., 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays, Sun., 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sun. Open to dark Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, call 734-8959.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Lake Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Camanog's West in Twin Falls, 234 E. Second St. Buhl - Noon Tuesdays at Buhl Convention Center, 606 W. 2nd St. Buhl - 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at The Grandlands, 5119 2nd St. Buhl - 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn, 740 N. 2nd St. Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center, 1100 Colfax, 200-214. Buhl - 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Senior Center, 1100 Colfax, 200-214. Buhl - 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Senior Center, 1100 Colfax, 200-214. Buhl - 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Senior Center, 1100 Colfax, 200-214.

Beta Sigma Phi

Alpha Xi Chapter women's organization - 7:30 p.m. (first and third) Thursdays, 1020 Washington St. in Jerome. Alpha Xi Chapter women's organization - 7:30 p.m. (second and third) Thursdays, 1020 Washington St. in Jerome. Alpha Xi Chapter women's organization - 7:30 p.m. (second and third) Thursdays, 1020 Washington St. in Jerome.

CLUB CALENDAR

Open classes

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Information, call 481-8881

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Bingo

Bingo: 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 S. 3rd St. in Buhl. 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Agnes Harlan Center, 441 Main St. in Buhl. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Agnes Harlan Center, 441 Main St. in Buhl. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Agnes Harlan Center, 441 Main St. in Buhl.

Book discussion clubs

Book discussion clubs: 7 p.m. second Tuesdays at Barnes & Noble, Twin Falls. 7 p.m. second Tuesdays at Barnes & Noble, Twin Falls. 7 p.m. second Tuesdays at Barnes & Noble, Twin Falls.

Support Groups

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Alcoholics Anonymous

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Optimist Clubs

Optimist Clubs: Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Greystone Restaurant, 234 227th St. in Twin Falls. Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Greystone Restaurant, 234 227th St. in Twin Falls. Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Greystone Restaurant, 234 227th St. in Twin Falls.

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WORLD

Court convicts four in fatal 1986 disco bombing

BERLIN - A Berlin court convicted four people Tuesday in the 1986 bombing of a West Berlin disco that killed two U.S. soldiers and a Turkish woman, and five others. The United States blamed the attack on Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi - a charge the court said was not proven.

The court said the bombing was planned by members of the Libyan secret service and workers at the Libyan Embassy in then-East Berlin. But Judge Peter Marhofer said prosecutors failed to prove Gaddafi ordered the attack due to the refusal of the German and U.S. secret services to provide evidence. Marhofer said "the limited willingness" of the German and U.S. governments to share intelligence was one of the reasons for the trial.

The April 5, 1986, explosion at the La Belle disco killed Sgt. Kenneth T. Ford, 21, and Sermina Hamay, a 29-year-old Turkish woman, immediately. Sgt. James E. Goinis, 25, died later of his injuries, and 229 people were wounded.

Army won't prosecute

In death of Palestinian boy

JERUSALEM - The Israeli military decided it will not prosecute soldiers in the death of an 11-year-old Palestinian boy, even though its findings indicated troops had fired without justification from a tank-mounted machine gun near a group of children, according to internal army documents.

The Israeli human rights group B'tselem said Tuesday that the case confirmed its long-standing suspicion that the military is not conducting serious investigations into the deaths of Palestinians, and that the army's main objective is to protect soldiers.

"We fear that it is not an isolated case," said Yael Stein, the research director at B'tselem, which has investigated dozens of deaths of Palestinians by army fire.

Lt. Col. Olivier Ratowicz, an army spokesman, didn't question the authenticity of the documents but refused to address the specifics of the case. "We are cur-

World in brief

rying out very serious investigations and inquiries, and we are a responsible organization," Ratowicz said.

In 14 months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, 753 people have been killed on the Palestinian side, including hundreds shot dead by Israeli troops dispersing stone throwers or firing at gunmen. Also, 179 people have been killed on the Israeli side, the vast majority of them civilians killed in Palestinian shootings and bombings.

China confronts growing AIDS problem at conference

BEIJING - China opened its first conference on AIDS Tuesday, promising to dedicate more resources to fighting the disease and to spread information into the vast nation's every corner - from government officials in Beijing to residents of the tiniest villages.

More than 2,700 participants from 20 nations - doctors, social policy experts, educators and Chinese government officials - are participating in the four-day conference, which also will explore ways to reduce other sexually transmitted diseases across the country.

The goal: to slow the growth of new infections to 10 percent per year by 2005. Experts estimate that more than 600,000 Chinese - in a population of 1.3 billion - had been infected by HIV by the end of 2000.

"This is an opportunity to explore the way forward," Zhu Zhongshan, head of the Beijing Health Department, said in an address at the opening ceremony. AIDS has long been a reluctant subject of the Chinese government, critics say. But alarm over the disease's 30 percent annual growth rate is changing attitudes.

OPEC admonishes non-OPEC producers

VIENNA, Austria - With oil prices sagging, OPEC members on Tuesday challenged oil-producing nations outside the cartel

to join them in sharply cutting output and warned of a possible price war if they failed to cooperate.

Oil ministers of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries displayed growing impatience at the refusal of other oil producers to close ranks with OPEC and commit to meaningful cuts ahead of a crucial meeting of OPEC delegates Wednesday in Vienna.

Except for Russia, which has pledged token support, no major non-OPEC producer seems willing to rein in production at a time when their oil revenues are already suffering from plummeting prices.

Late, OPEC's second-largest producer, has been among the most outspoken of the group's 11 members in calling for corresponding cuts from non-OPEC countries.

Rescuers hunt for victims in caked mud in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria - Rescuers sifted through caked mud Tuesday seeking survivors of flooding and mudslides that killed nearly 600 people in the Algerian capital. More rain was forecast.

The official death toll stood at 579. Some Algerian newspapers estimated deaths could climb as high as 1,000 when devastated areas are searched.

Mud clogged the narrow streets, where residents expressed fury at what they called the government's lax response to a weekend mudslide triggered by heavy rains that devastated several working class neighborhoods.

Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika declared three days of national mourning starting Tuesday.

The 36-hour downpour that began Friday set off a mudslide that ripped through neighborhoods, collapsing buildings, blocking roads, overturning vehicles and knocking out power.

Gallery auctions collection of Beate Stuart Sutcliffe

LONDON - A retrospective

devoted to Stuart Sutcliffe - a founding member of the Beatles who helped shape the look of the band, forged a promising career as an artist and died at 21 - went on display Tuesday at a London art gallery.

Sutcliffe's sister hopes the show of artwork, letters, photographs and personal effects will flesh out the reputation of the so-called "fifth Beatle," long overshadowed by the world's most famous band.

Pauline Sutcliffe, who assembled the collection of her brother's work, says the intense friendship between the artistic Stuart and the rebellious John Lennon, who met at a Liverpool art school in 1959, gave the Beatles their spark.

"Stuart in particular wanted to elevate rock 'n' roll into an art form," she said. That sensibility "counterpointed beautifully with the apparently hard-edged, tough, no-nonsense John."

Cairo gathering calls for changes for Arab women

CAIRO, Egypt - Leading Arab women ended a summit Monday calling on governments in the Middle East to improve the lot of women and give them a greater role in politics.

Arab governments need to better living conditions for women "especially in the fields of health, education and culture," according to a final statement issued at the end of the two-day meeting.

The statement urged governments to increase political participation for Arab women and provide them with increased and more varied work opportunities.

The summit was organized by

the Egyptian National Women's Council, the Arab League and the Lebanese Hariri Foundation and was attended by the spouses of a number of Arab leaders, women's rights activists and delegates from 21 countries.

-compiled from wire reports

Movies

Orpheum

Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Gene Hackman Danny DeVito
The Helst (R)
15-18-21-24-27-30-33-36-39-42-45

Odyssey 6

Today 7:00 - 9:30
Kevin Spacey in K-PAX (R)
Johnny Depp - From Hell (R)
Today 7:30 - 9:30
Just Us in The One (R)
Chris Rock - Rush Hour 2 (R)
John Cusack - Scars of a Lifetime (R)

Jerome 4

Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Kevin Spacey in K-PAX (R)
Owen Patrick - Shallow Hal (R)
Daily 7:15 - 9:15
War Disney Monsters Inc (G)
Domestic Disturbance (R)
15-18-21-24-27-30-33-36-39-42-45

Twin Cinema

Today 7:30 - 9:45
Megiddo: Omega Code 2 (R)
Today 7:15 - 9:45
Shannon Elizabeth - 13 Ghosts (R)
Denzel Washington - Training Day (R)
Bruce Willis - Bandits (R)
Domestic Disturbance (R)
Don't Say a Word (R)
Today 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:15 - 9:45
War Disney Monsters Inc (G)
Today 7:00 - 9:30
Owen Patrick - Shallow Hal (R)
Robert Redford - Last Castle (R)
Kevin Spacey - Life as a House (R)
Riding in Cars with Boys (R)
Honey Putter Advance Tickets
On Sale Today 6:30 - 9:30 pm
15-18-21-24-27-30-33-36-39-42-45

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Ski Club



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Thursday, November 15
3:00 - 9:00 pm

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• Friday, Nov. 16 3-8pm
• Sat., Nov. 17 10am-9pm
• Sun., Nov. 18 10am-2pm

\$1 buys 1 raffle ticket and weekend swap admission
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by Simon Dewey
Inspirational Images
From the Life of Christ.



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT
by Sheri Dew
A faith filled account of
what the author believes
and why!



THE FIRST 100 TEMPLES
by Chad S. Hawkins
Historical Summaries,
Inspirational Stories and
Beautiful Drawings of the
1st 100 Temples.



ARE YOUR STANDARDS FENCES OR GUARDRAILS?
by John Robinson
A wonderful CD about the type standards we should have.



THE FORGOTTEN CAROLS Anniversary Edition
by Michael McLean
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Saturday, Nov. 24th 7:30 pm
Roper Auditorium



DESERT BOOKS



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for each day of the year.



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Illustrated by Joseph Brinkley
Beautifully illustrated story of the nativity.



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A CD of Desert Hymns & Testifying Female Artists.
You'll love it!



I WILL NOT FORGET
by Hillary Weeks
A CD of Desert Hymns & Testifying Female Artists.
You'll love it!

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For Immediate Holiday Distribution



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Rated PG



Rate

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- Passion to Provide You With Top-Notch Service



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2.0% APR 60 Month Term
OAC. Price after factory rebate.



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2.0% APR 60 Month Term
OAC

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On this Accent 4-DR

NEW GMC YUKON SLT 4WD 4-DR

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2.0% APR 60 Month Term
OAC. Price after factory rebate.



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0.0% APR 36 Month Term
2.0% APR 60 Month Term
OAC

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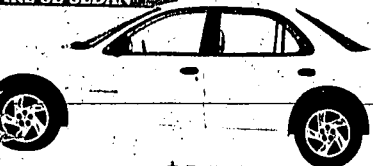
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Sporty w/ AM/FM/Cassette & More!

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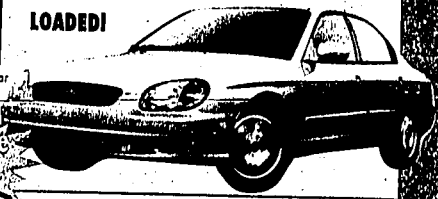
SAVE WITH LOW INTEREST
0.0% APR for 60 Months
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NOW ONLY: **\$14,032**

NEW NEW HYUNDAI SONATA

Now Only **\$16,995**

Stock #1H046. Price after factory rebate.



LOADED!

SAVE 28 MILES PER GALLON

NEW PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

V6 Power and performance w/ automatic, Power driver's seat, Cruise & Much More!

Stock# 12036. 0.0% APR 60 Months. OAC.



0.0% APR for 60 Months
OAC

NOW ONLY: **\$19,995**

OVER 200 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

1999 HYUNDAI ELANTRA WAS \$8,995 #1247-2 Passon-Priced	\$7,995
1997 BUICK CENTURY WAS \$13,995 #17033-1 Passon-Priced	\$10,995
1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE GT WAS \$12,995 #1308-0 Passon-Priced	\$10,995
1996 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILE WAS \$16,995 #1049-7 Passon-Priced	\$12,995
1995 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4 WAS \$14,995 #1293-2 Passon-Priced	\$12,995
1998 GMC JIMMY SPORT WAS \$16,995 #1312-0 Passon-Priced	\$14,995
1998 HONDA ACCORD WAS \$19,888 #1290-0 Passon-Priced	\$15,995
1998 OLDSMOBILE AURORA WAS \$18,888 #1271-0 Passon-Priced	\$16,995
1998 DODGE RAM QUAD WAS \$21,995 #1296-0 Passon-Priced	\$17,995
2001 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 4X4 WAS \$21,995 #1310-0 Passon-Priced	\$18,888
1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT WAS \$23,998 #1295-0 Passon-Priced	\$19,995
2001 BUICK LESABRE WAS \$21,995 #1302-0 Passon-Priced	\$19,995
2000 CHEVY SHORTBED 4X4 WAS \$24,995 #1285-0 Passon-Priced	\$21,995
2000 DODGE DURANGO WAS \$27,995 #60038-1 Passon-Priced	\$24,988

1992 FORD EXPLORER WAS \$8,995 #1H011-1 Passon-Priced	\$4,995
1998 FORD ESCORT ZX2 WAS \$10,888 #1282-1 Passon-Priced	\$7,995
1997 EAGLE VISION WAS \$9,995 #1015-2 Passon-Priced	\$7,995
1996 CHEVY ASTRO VAN WAS \$9,995 #1284-1 Passon-Priced	\$8,995
1999 HONDA ACCORD WAS \$18,888 #1H004-1 Passon-Priced	\$15,995
1996 CHEVY CORVETTE WAS \$22,995 #1301-0 Passon-Priced	\$18,995
1998 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4 WAS \$21,995 #1265-0 Passon-Priced	\$19,995
1998 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB 4X4 WAS \$23,988 #1287-1 Passon-Priced	\$19,995
1998 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB 4X4 WAS \$21,995 #0H09-8 Passon-Priced	\$19,995
1999 DODGE RAM 1500 EXT CAB 4X4 WAS \$23,888 #1098-1 Passon-Priced	\$19,995
1999 GMC YUKON DENALI 4X4 WAS \$28,995 #1330-1 Passon-Priced	\$25,995
2000 CHEVY 3/4 TON CREW CAB WAS \$28,995 #1173-1 Passon-Priced	\$24,995
1999 AUDI QUATTRO 4X4 WAS \$32,888 #1158-0 Passon-Priced	\$24,995
2001 DODGE RAM 4X4 WAS \$32,995 #1261-0 Passon-Priced	\$29,995

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-1823
1-800-333-2219

SE HABLE ESPAÑOL
KEEP AMERICA ROLLING

*Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices/payments plus tax, title & Dealer Documentation fee. Photos for illustration purposes only. All units subject to prior sale.

www.garyswestland.com

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & TRUCK CENTER
1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
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1-800-390-8632

10 Year/100,000 Mile Powertrain Protection • 5 Year/60,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Coverage • 5 Year/Unlimited Miles 24-Hour Roadside Assistance

CLASSIFIEDS

733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 677-4042 Burley

www.magicvalley.com

TO PLACE AN AD BY PHONE BY FAX BY MAIL OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

Line Ad Deadlines table with columns for Publication Day and Deadline.

Payment Options section listing VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER, and MONEY ORDER.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad.

Main classifieds grid with categories: LEGAL, FINANCIAL, ANOUNCEMENTS, EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE RENTALS, AGRICULTURE, MERCHANDISE, RECREATION, and various other services.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On March 5, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY...

CLEANING AT ITS FINEST residential & commercial. 734-2482

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

HOUSEKEEPER dependable, yrs. of experience, excellent ref. Work TF & Northdale. Call 644-1338

LAW OFFICE CHAPTER 7 S245: Uncontested divorce, \$195. Other services. 208-478-1700, thys/ave/ave

THE HANDYMAN Can Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 320-4150

CHILD CARE SERVICES 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE stay at home Mom has 2 openings. Refs. Call Cindy at 208-733-0660

Amenda's Angels Pre-School/Day Care Licensed, CPR, Educational activities, meals & snacks included. \$14/day. 2004 Addison Ave. E. 733-1000

AT HOME MOM has Child Care openings. Lots of TLC-all ages. 734-6998

CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICP accepted. Referrals. Call 208-324-5784

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

BUZZY BEE Learning, loving environment. Tell us your needs. All ages. 324-3211

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, 1-800-876-7080

ACCOUNTING Accounting position in the beautiful Wood River Valley, 3-5 yrs experience in general ledger, financial statements and bank reconciliations. Fax resume to: Sun Valley Aviation 208-788-9653

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS CDL Drivers General laborer/warehouse Hyster Driver Construction Car Sales/Sales Call intelligent Employment Solutions Now for an appointment. 878-0158

ADMINISTRATOR Highland Estates An Assisted Living Community in Burley Idaho is accepting applications for the position of Administrator. A well qualified applicant would possess the following skills: Leadership, Human Resource, Marketing, Knowledge of AL State Statutes, Salary DOE. For Appl. Call Valdeora Koyie at 678-4411 or Pat Gooding, Regional Director at 208-887-4217.

Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

ALCOHOLIC'S ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 720-4656

PUBLISH: November 14, 21, 28 and December 5, 2001

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING Pursuant to Title 54, Chapter 29, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Housing Commission will meet on Friday, November 16, 2001 at the lounge at Canyon Springs Park Hotel located at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd North in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Commission will begin the open meeting at 1:00 P.M.

AGENDA 1. Approval of previous meeting minutes 2. Chairman's Report 3. Commission Member Report 4. 2002 Race District Revisions 5. Any other appropriate business to come before the Commission.

PUBLISH: November 13 and 14, 2001

PUBLIC AUCTION 3 Bdrm Home on 3-Acre 1/2 W 90' R-100P The Idaho Transportation Department will conduct an 8:00 AM auction at 1:00 PM on December 6, 2001. The minimum bid is \$40,500 and terms will be offered. For more information call 208-438-4300, 208-886-7835 or 1-800-745-2752. Online information at http://www2.idot.gov/row/Auction.html

PUBLISH: November 14, 21, 28 and December 5, 2001

FOUND large turtle on Sagebrush Dr. Please call 208-733-0919

FOUND Wirehaired Pointing Griffon dog. Call to identify at 208-543-8014

LOST Tommie Bassett Hound NW Jerome. Whisking a blue & black Old Hazy collar. Reward. Please call 208-324-1475

LOST short haired, gray striped, 9 mo. old male cat & white dog. Lost in Oodling at 11th & Utah Street. Reward 934-0717

DIETARY AIDS HERBALIFE Now Retail! diet. Lots & 100 lbs. 800-507-9169

PERSONALS SINGLET most someone special Ages 25-30. From brochure. 1-800-910-0411

The T-900 Datedline! 1-800-836-7400 Ext. 1951, 1952 \$2,999/mo/Must be 18 yrs. Or older. Serv. # 8019-845-8434

SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

REMEMBER That before you get placed some how you in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your notices. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS Always Confidential 734-7472

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Attorneys & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Blvd. 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

Housekeeping Services. Cleaning, sewing, shopping, tutoring, anything that needs doing. Give me a call 326-5294

BUY IT! SELL IT! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED BUY IT! SELL IT!

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* 1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance.

2. Handy.

3. Classified's easy availability for both advertisers and readers

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Convenient

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0931 677-4042 www.magicvalley.com

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Could everything be done twice, everything would be done better."

"I can't believe we got a zero for making four spades..."

South's play in hearts was misguided. He could pick up the suit if East had either honor, but there were better ways to score the overtrick.

West is South to win the heart shift with his ace, leaving the heart king in dummy...

Hand diagram showing North and South cards for Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, and Clubs.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: North South

ANSWER: Three diamonds. A slight underbid, but the alternatives are even worse.

Real estate listings including FILER, BARKER, and HAGERMAN properties.

Real estate listings including JEROME and TWIN FALLS properties.

Real estate listings including TWIN FALLS and JEROME properties.

Real estate listings including FILER, GOODING, and 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

Real estate listings including HANSEN, TWIN FALLS, and JEROME properties.

Real estate listings including HANSEN, TWIN FALLS, and JEROME properties.

TWIN FALLS (7)

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes...

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS FROM HOME... ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS FROM HOME...

CANDY ROUTE... OWN A COMPUTER? Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times News...

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days...

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY!

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Big profits, usually meaning big risks...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay more than you should. For more information about avoiding unnecessary and real estate scams...

BUHL... BARKER...

FILER... TWIN FALLS...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-5650

CLICK! with the Right Realtor The Times-News Homeseller Online

CUSTOM HOME SITES... BRICK OFFICE building in choice downtown location...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-5650

CLICK! with the Right Realtor The Times-News Homeseller Online

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY... This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the Equal Housing Act...

OUR NEW E-MAIL ADDRESS

Address for Classified Advertisements: mind@magicvalley.com

WINNIFIELD EASY mortgage money home...

SHOSHONE by owner, new carpet/paint, large lot...

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:15 a.m. Mon thru Fri.

FARM/RANCHES/WARRANTIES...

TWIN FALLS... WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 bath home...

512 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY...

TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373

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ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373

WINTER PROOF LOTS IN S. CALIFORNIA

500 down \$50 monthly \$5995 Cash... Free Brochure 1-800-848-7060...

TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

514 INCOME PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS...

TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

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TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

FORD '92 Explorer-XLT
1.9 AC, new tires & wheels. \$485.73-9516

FORD '95 F-250 XLT
Power stereo, 5 spd. Ext. Call 336-6666 or 731-6095

FORD '95 F-150
Must Sell!! Call 734-4309

FORD '98 XL Ext. cab.
4.0 AC, new tires & wheels. \$512,500/offer. Call 436-6666 or 731-6095

FORD '90 F-150, 4X4, ext. cab.
Loaded, 27K mis. Good. \$17,000/offer. Call 734-4309

GMC '92 Jimmy full size 4x4, PS, PL, PB, PW, exc. tires, custom rims. \$2900. Call 324-3160

GMC '83 350 Chevy motor, 4X4, 2.300/offer. Please call 820-829-5419.

GMC '95 Jimmy, 4x4 good cond., \$1800. 420-9749 after 6pm 326-6673

GMC '93 Extended cab.
Fully loaded w/leather interior & towing package. \$12,800/offer. 227-0708

GMC '93 Sierra 2.1T, Ext. cab-short box-short. \$10,000/offer. 733-8597

GMC '94 Ext. cab. Diesel, 3.1 T, 88K mis. Exc. cond. \$11,900 FIRM. 423-6291

GMC '95 Suburban Clean \$24,585.00 or 731-4931

GMC '96 1500, extra cab, 4x4, 271, loaded, clean 1 owner, \$12,900 or make offer. Call 298-731-107

GMC '96 Sierra 1500 SE, Tan ext. cab, 3 door, 350 V8, AT, 90K, \$14,000/offer. Call 436-6666

GMC '97 1500 good condition, 46,000 miles. BANK REPO: Taking bids Call Amy 878-6089.

GMC '97 Jimmy SLE
Exc. cond. Call for details. 734-9715

ISUZU '91 Trooper, AC, CD, silver, tinted. NICO. \$4000. 324-2271 over 18

JEEP '88 Grand Wagoneer PS, PW, lift, V-8, AT, Good cond. Recent paint. \$4200 Call 731-6127

JEEP '91 Wrangler 4 cyl. 5 spd., hard top. Extras \$5900. Call 326-8690

JEEP '98 Wrangler Sport 4.0 6 cyl., 24K miles, 4 lift, 3x16.5 offset tires & wheels, full size spare, pushbar, hard & soft top. Extended warranty. \$18,500. Call 736-9556

JEEP '93 Wrangler Great condition! Call 735-1926 evenings or Heather 734-4000 days

MAZDA '94 B4000, 5 spd. AC, campershell, spray-in bedliner, 99K miles, exc. cond. \$6800. 786-2573.

NISSAN '94 Pathfinder Great condition. Loaded!! \$6900. Call 734-1916

OUR NEW E-MAIL Address
For Classified
lwnad@magical.com

SUBARU '87 GR Wagoneer
Well maintained. \$2400. Call 726-7339

SUZUKI '92 Sidekick
68K mis. AT. \$3000. Call 735-9163 or 420-8227

SUZUKI '00 Vitara GLX
4x4, 2 dr. Auto., power & AC. Exc. gas mileage. Like new! Loaded!! \$10,850. 543-8345

TOYOTA '92 4-Runner 4 door, 5 spd., AC, rear air, CD, Tilt, fully loaded. New tires. \$10,850. \$8500/offer. 431-0827 or 480-797-2496

TOYOTA '92 truck, 2nd cab 4x4, exc. 5 spd. CD, tra. 95K mis \$6000. 788-1415

TOYOTA '99 Tacoma, ext. cab, fully loaded. TRD. 5PT 21K miles washell. factory warranty. Like new. \$19,400/offer. 733-1888. leave message.

1010 VANS/BUSES

DOODGE '94 Caravan
Good condition. \$4495. Call 655-1153

DOODGE '94 Grand Caravan
all wheel drive, very clean, 81K miles, \$7800/offer. Call 326-9063

GMC '91 SLT Van van, 54500/offer. Call 733-9166

GMC '99 Conquest van
66K actual mis. Now Michigan lires & battery. Exc. cond. \$9000. 733-3022

MERCURY '97 Villager, GS, AC, AT, V6, PW, PL, dark green, exc. cond. 63K miles. \$11,495. MUST SELL!! Call Andy at 734-4147 days or 733-5577 evenings.

PLYMOUTH '92 Grand Voyager, Exc. cond. 119K mis. V-6 \$3500 733-9372

PONTIAC '92 Transport, V6, 131K, runs & looks good. \$3500. 543-2279.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

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.

ACURA '91 Integra, AT, PS, AC, 4 dr. Blue misde & 24,500/offer. Call 280-2322, dealer.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, oil, labor & installation. Economy Transmission Call 324-8760 for estimates.

BUICK '91 Skylark, 99K, runs good, well maintained, needs paint. \$2500/offer. 536-5150

BUICK '01 Century, all tilt, cruise, cassette, PW, PL & mirrors, keyless remote. \$12,500/offer. Call 733-5585

PONTIAC '01 Grand Prix, AC, tilt, cruise, CD, PL, PW & mirrors. Keyless remote. \$12,900/offer. Not rebuilt wrecks!! 324-4552 or 324-2724, John Czuzar, dir.

CADILLAC '93 DeVille, fully loaded-leather, \$5400. 734-3875 or 733-1298.

CHEVY '00 Lumina, \$10,495. Loaded, 30K mi., exc. cond. 655-1153

CHRYSLER '93 Concord, 135K miles, \$3,500/offer. Please call 208-734-1654

CONSIGN YOUR VEHICLE
We provide advertising, No. cost to you. Exc. display, Arrange financing, Take trades, Elite Motors Call 735-5314

DODGE '98 Stratus, low miles, great cond., \$11,000. 734-6950, after 5:00 p.m.

DODGE '00 Intrepid, \$1000 down take over payments.

FORD '87 Thunderbird, all orig. 429 motor, 75K miles, exc. cond. Asking \$4600. Call 280-1927.

FORD '88 Taurus Wagon
Dark green, 60K mis. Exc. cond. \$14,500. 733-6276

FORD '91 Model A, 5 win dow coupe, Camaro '71. 350, Suzuki '90 200 DR motorcycle, 1K. Call 778-3604 after 5 pm. v.m.sg

HONDA '86 Accord, AT, good cond. \$1300. Please call 208-736-1159

HONDA '90 Civic, 4 dr. Silver, 5 spd., AC, \$2700/offer. 280-2328, dealer.

HONDA '91 CRX, yellow, 5 spd, 83K miles. \$2,700/offer. 280-2328, dealer.

HONDA '97 Passport
68K miles, silver, loaded, AT, PW, PL, AC, sunroof, 4-wheel drive, \$12,995/offer. Call 734-8332 or 326-4369 ask for Bill

HONDA '93 Accord SE, AT, 130K miles, runs good! \$6,000. 410-2776

HONDA '00 Accord EX, Loaded, Leather, 31K \$19,800. Call 862-9268

HONDAS from \$500
Piano Pianos, for listings. 800-719-3001 ext. CB19

LINCOLN '75 Mark IV, 130K miles, good car, \$700/offer. Call 736-1844

LINCOLN '90 Towncar
Extra clean, 88K mis. \$4800. Call 731-5585

MAZDA '88 RX-7 3.0i AT, Loaded, Red/gray, 79K orig. mis. Adult driven for ballows. \$3900. Please call 733-0389 any time.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-9331.

LINCOLN '00 LS, 1.4K miles, all options CD player, 99/offer. \$29,000. 208-734-3296, after 6 pm.

MERCURY '92 Marquis, 89K, A1 shape, asking \$4200. Call 733-4720

MERCURY '93 Sable, AC, AM/FM stereo case, Good cond., runs great! \$3800. Please call 208-423-5337

OLDS '90 Cutlass Supreme, runs good, new tires, loaded. \$2500. Call 326-4120.

OLDSMOBILE '80 Royal Deluxe 3.8 eng, 6 cyl. AT, All options, New tires. 100% maintained. \$2750. 326-6652.

PONTIAC '93 Grand Am, AC, PS, cruise, nice in & out! \$4300. 280-2328, dir.

SUBARU '90 Legacy, \$500 or best offer. Please call 208-423-4993/420-1546.

SUZUKI '93 Swift, 1 owner, well maintained, exc. cond. Great on mileage. AT, \$2500/offer. 326-3216

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am - Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business! 1-208-733-0931 ext. 2 or our Butley Office 1-208-677-0442

TOYOTA '93 Camry LE, AC, PS, cruise, nice in & out! \$4300. 280-2328, dir.

TOYOTA '96 Camry, AC, PW, PL, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo, cass. Tilt wheel, cruise control, dust air bags, mud flaps, gold emblem pkg. 52K miles, good cond. 1 owner. \$10,850/offer. 733-6522

TOYOTA '00 Corolla, Loaded \$17,500/offer. Call 480-1771, leave msg

'89 Passat GLS Silver 4 cyl - 6 Turbo, 5 spd. Loaded. 45K mis. \$17,500. Call 735-4116

1053 IMPORTS/SPORTS CARS

DATSUN '78 280Z Silver, road, no paint, interior, tires, wheels, clutch & more. Very nice, fast. \$10,850/offer. Call 678-0406

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-9331.

1999 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
on
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-9331.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED Market Place

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going, on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$16.70
4-7 days	\$23.80
8-15 days	\$42.00
16-30 days	\$78.50

(Includes MagicValues, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

↓ Additional lines extra charges ↓

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Or charge my ad to:

Visa Mastercard American Express Discover

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Mail your order form & payment to:

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th N
Burley, ID 83318

RED WHITE & BLUE Sale



'96 NISSAN 200 SX COUPE
SE Pkg., 5-Speed, Loaded!
#6200C
Was \$7,495
SALE... \$6,995



'93 ISUZU 4X4 RODEO 4-DR
LS Pkg., 5-Speed, Fully Loaded!
#6190T
Was \$8,995
SALE... \$7,995



'94 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
3rd Door, Loaded w/ CD!
#6135T
Was \$8,995
SALE... \$7,995



'97 CHRYSLER LHS 4-DR
Fully Loaded w/ Leather & CD!
#6184C
Was \$11,995
SALE... \$8,995



'94 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4-DR
XLT Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles!
#6179T
Was \$9,995
SALE... \$8,995



'98 SATURN SC1 COUPE
5-Speed, Air, Cassette & Low Miles!
#6176C
Was \$9,995
SALE... \$9,495



'93 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARD TOP
6 Cyl., 5-Speed, CD, w/ Low Miles!
#6162T
Was \$11,495
SALE... \$9,995



'96 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE
Limited Pkg., V-8, Fully Loaded!
#6197T
Was \$13,995
SALE... \$9,995



'94 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT CAB
Silverado Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg.1
#6189T
Was \$12,995
SALE... \$11,995



'94 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
LS Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg.1
#6094T
Was \$16,995
SALE... \$11,995



'96 CHEVROLET 4X4 TAHOE 4-DR
LS Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg.1
#6204T
Was \$16,995
SALE... \$13,995



'99 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4-DR
Sport Pkg., Auto, loaded!
#6036T
Was \$16,995
SALE... \$13,995



'98 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB
V-8, 5-Speed, Air, CD & More!
#6181T
Was \$17,995
SALE... \$14,995



'97 HONDA PASSPORT 4X4 WGN
6 Cyl., Auto, Loaded w/ Low Miles!
#6137C
Was \$17,995
SALE... \$16,995



'98 SUBARU 4X4 OUTBACK WGN
Auto, Loaded w/ Low Miles!
#6175C
Was \$19,995
SALE... \$17,995



'97 TOYOTA 4X4 4-RUNNER
SR-5 Pkg., Auto, Loaded w/ Low Miles!
#6072T
Was \$22,995
SALE... \$19,995



'98 LINCOLN 4X4 NAVIGATOR
5.4 LTR V-8, loaded w/ 3rd Seat!
#6070T
Was \$28,995
SALE... \$20,995



'99 SUBARU 4X4 OUTBACK WGN
Limited Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles!
#6148C
Was \$23,995
SALE... \$22,995

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2002 & 2001 DODGE
CARAVANS
REDUCED

ALL
2001 CHRYSLER
PT CRUISERS
REDUCED

ALL
2001 DODGE
DURANGOS
REDUCED



For Example:
2001 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE

For Example:
2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER LTD.

For Example:
2001 DODGE DURANGO

Stock #1TC760 Aqua • Front Wheel Drive • 7 Passenger
• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Locks
• Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • 24-Hour Roadside Assistance

Stock #15778 Silver • Front Wh. Dr. • Leather Seats
• Auto. Trans. • AM/FM Stereo CD • Air Cond. • Pwr. Windows
• Locks, Mirrors • Dual Airbags • 24-Hr. Roadside Assistance

Stock #1DR632 Red • 7 Passenger • V-8 • Power Windows
• Locks, Mirrors • Cruise • AM/FM Stereo CD • Cloth Seats • Air
• Auto. Trans. • Dual Air Bags • 24-Hour Roadside Assistance

WAS \$27,930
SAVE \$7,242

WAS \$28,195
SAVE \$7,207

WAS \$36,180
SAVE \$11,592

NOW \$20688 OR

NOW \$20988 OR

NOW \$24588 OR

\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
84 Months at 8.49% APR, O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
84 Months at 8.20% APR, O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$389 MO.
84 Months at 8.50% APR, O.A.C.



1994 MERCURY SABLE
Automatic, Air, AM/FM.

1997 FORD ESCORT
5-Speed, Air, AM/FM.

1997 GEO TRACKER
5-Speed, Air, AM/FM.

1999 MERCURY TRACER
Automatic, Air, AM/FM.

\$4988 OR

\$5988 OR

\$6988 OR

\$8988 OR

\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
Stock #777N, 66 months at 9.95% APR, O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Stock #781N, 66 months at 9.95% APR, O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
Stock #837F, 66 months at 9.95% APR, O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
Stock #798M, 66 months at 8.15% APR, O.A.C.



1995 BUICK RIVIERA
Automatic, Air, AM/FM, Loaded.

1996 FORD F-250 4x4
Automatic, Air, AM/FM.

1999 OLDSMOBILE 88
Automatic, Air, AM/FM.

1997 FORD F-150 4x4
Automatic, Air, AM/FM.

\$9588 OR

\$10488 OR

\$10988 OR

\$11988 OR

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
Stock #644N, 66 months at 8.15% APR, O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Stock #887N, 72 months at 9.15% APR, O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
Stock #767N, 72 months at 9.25% APR, O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
Stock #8297, 72 months at 9.55% APR, O.A.C.



1997 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette.

1999 NISSAN FRONTIER 4x4
Automatic, V-6.

2000 CHEVY CAMARO CONVERTIBLE
Automatic, Air, AM/FM CD.

1998 GMC CREW CAB
Automatic, Air.

\$12988 OR

\$14488 OR

\$16488 OR

\$18988 OR

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Stock #634N, 72 months at 9.75% APR, O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
Stock #6719, 72 months at 7.35% APR, O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
Stock #732N, 72 months at 8.05% APR, O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
Stock #8297, 84 months at 9.35% APR, O.A.C.

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• DODGE TRUCK • JEEP

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