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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 326 | Thursday, November 22, 2001 | 50 cents

All the ingredients for a happy holiday are stuffed inside the "Thanksgiving Owner's Manual":

- Today's TV listings.
- Turkey tips.
- Football.
- Food for thought.

Look for the "Owner's Manual" inside today's *Times-News*.

Turkey timetable

Preheat oven to 325 F. Start checking for doneness 1/2 hour before recommended end times:

Net Weight (in pounds)	Unstuffed (in hours)	Stuffed (in hours)
10 to 18	3 to 3 1/2	3 3/4 to 4 1/2
18 to 22	3 1/2 to 4	4 1/2 to 5
22 to 24	4 to 4 1/2	5 to 5 1/2
24 to 30	4 1/2 to 5	5 1/2 to 6 1/4

Turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches the following temperatures:

- 180 F deep in the thigh; also, juices should be clear, not reddish pink when the thigh muscle is pierced deeply.
- 160 F in the center of the stuffing, if turkey is stuffed.

Before removing stuffing and carving, let turkey stand 15 minutes to allow juices to set and stuffing temperature to rise to 165 F

Weather

Today: Windy, rain likely, high 48, low 32.

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Inside

Reaching out: Your generosity can help those in need in your community.

Giving section

Think snow: Are you ready for ski season?

Outdoors section

Sports

Fifth-place finish: The CSI volleyball team finished its run at the national tournament a disappointing fifth place.

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Opinion

Things we don't have: Thanksgiving is time to show gratitude for those things missing from Magic Valley, today's editoral says.

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Leading by example

New School for the Deaf and Blind chief knows the silent world

GOODING – The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind is a silent place, but still full of words.

The words are in hands, creating fluid signs for letters and thoughts.

Using sign language, Angel Ramos talked to a preschooler.

"Are you a big boy or little boy?" the new school superintendent asked.

Ramos knows about silence.

When he was 9 years old, he woke up one day and couldn't hear. He thought it was an act of God.

"I thought God was punishing me, so I didn't tell my mother," he said.

For two years, he hid his secret.

But determination led him through a lonely, quiet place – so that by the age of 51, he has earned four college degrees and honors, published numerous articles and founded a national organization for the Hispanic deaf.

Ramos was named the new superintendent of the School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding on Aug. 1. He is one of handful of deaf Hispanics with a doctorate and has become a role model for other Hispanic deaf children.

Helping Hispanic students – F1

A long struggle

Ramos was born a hearing child, and no one knows why he went deaf.

He lived "dirt poor" with his mother, several relatives and cockroaches. His mother had moved to New York from Puerto Rico and sewed dresses. When he lost his hearing, he had already learned to read and write in English – Spanish was his first language. For two years, no one suspected his hearing loss because he quickly picked up lip reading and followed the written directions on the blackboard and in school books.

"I didn't understand my teachers, and when they called out my name for attention I never raised my hand," Ramos said. "Then, they looked at me and I knew I had to raise my hand. That's when they figured out there was something wrong."

While high school was easier to manage, college was a different story. There, teachers didn't follow the books, and there were no interpreters for the deaf. He graduated with a 2.0 grade point average.

"Everyone thought I was stupid," Ramos said. "Even though I was a very smart person and I speak good, people still made me feel inferior by the fact that I was deaf. So, I always thought something was wrong with me."

After college, the only job he could find was driving a taxi. That's because the owner had a daughter who was deaf.

"I didn't want to be a taxi cab driver for the rest of my life," Ramos said.

He found a job as a teacher aide at a school for the deaf, but only received food and board.

"I wanted to get my foot in the door and prove I was a good worker, and it worked," he said.

With no outside encouragement, he went to graduate school because he wanted to teach. People had low expectations of him because of his deafness, not so much his ethnic background, Ramos recalled.

"The majority culture always

Please see RAMOS, Page A5

Above, no job is too small for Angel Ramos, right, the now superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. At left, Ramos laughs with high school senior Dora Lynn McClain while pulling files for a fund-raising project McClain is helping with. Below, Ramos talks an angry student out of a classroom corner who has only been at the school a week and misses his mother.

Story by Pat Marcantonio
Photographs by Lisa M. Collard

U.S. moves to trap Taliban

Fighters vow they won't surrender

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan – The United States and its allies moved to seal off potential escape routes Osama bin Laden could use to leave Afghanistan, while a spokesman for the Taliban said Wednesday the Islamic militia no longer knew the terror suspect's whereabouts.

Taliban spokesman Syed Tayyab Agha said the Taliban have "no idea" where bin Laden, the top suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States, was located. "There is no relation right now. There is no communication," he told journalists in the southern Afghanistan border town of Spinboldak, in Taliban-controlled territory.

Agha vowed that the Taliban would fight to keep the one-quarter of Afghanistan they still hold, particularly the southern city of Kandahar. But Taliban commanders in Kunduz – the last city held by the militia in the north – held negotiations Wednesday with the alliance for the city's surrender.

CNN, reporting from the site of the talks in Mazar-e-Sharif, said a Taliban deputy defense minister,

Please see WAR, Page A2

WAR ON TERROR

Lethal weaponry – A2
Aid stalls – A7
Searching caves – F5

Taliban to world: Forget about Sept. 11

The Associated Press

SPINBOLDAK, Afghanistan – A Taliban spokesman said the world should move on and forget about the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States. That drew a sharp retort from a senior U.S. official, who said the Taliban movement itself will soon be forgotten.

Syed Tayyab Agha, spokesman for Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, told foreign reporters that concern about the Sept. 11 attacks, which claimed thousands of lives, has been superseded by U.S. airstrikes that "are killing daily our innocent people."

"You should forget the Sept. 11 attacks because now there is a new fighting against Muslims and Islam, and the international and global terrorists like America and Britain, they are killing daily our innocent people," Agha said.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz responded at the daily Pentagon briefing: "We are moving on, and I think before long the world will forget about the Taliban."

Macy's breaks out the flags for parade this year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Amid heightened security, the 75th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade promised to be a star-spangled event following the Sept. 11 attacks.

Tribute to America, the first float in Thursday's parade, features a giant Statue of Liberty surrounded by midshipmen from the Merchant Marine Academy of New York waving 50 state flags and 50 American flags to the tune of "America the Beautiful," sung by Broadway star Betty Buckley, of "Cats" fame.

It will be followed by a float honoring the city's heroes, escorted by the New York Police Department marching band performing "New York, New York." Firefighters, police and emergency workers on the float will hold two 54-foot flag-theme banners, representing the World Trade Center towers when seen from the air.

Officer Danny Rodriguez is set to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" atop the annual Big Apple float, escorted by mounted police.

Parade time
NBC will broadcast Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade this morning at 9 a.m. MDT.

Study affirms drugs' ability to trim risk of Alzheimer's

The Associated Press

Dutch researchers have found the strongest evidence yet that pain relievers like Advil, Aleve and Motrin may ward off Alzheimer's disease.

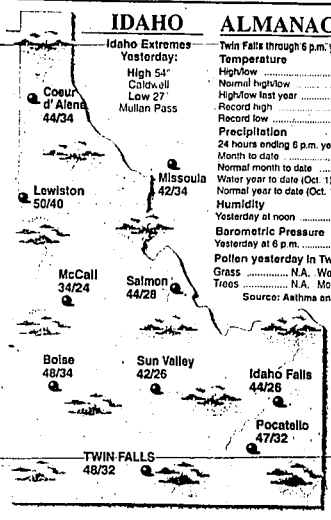
A large study of people 55 or older concluded that those who took certain nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medicines every day for at least two years were percent less likely to develop Alzheimer's.

Scientists first noticed in the mid-1990s that regular use of these drugs for aches and pains may protect against Alzheimer's. Studies in the late 1990s found no such effect, but had flaws such as

Please see HELP, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



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

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

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 54° Caldwell
Low 27° Mullan Pass

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature

High/low	50°/41°
Normal high/low	45°/25°
High/low last year	36°/16°
Record high	67° in 1966
Record low	9° in 1994

Precipitation

24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.	0.04"
Month to date	0.19"
Normal month to date	0.86"
Water year to date (Oct. 1)	0.91"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1)	1.59"

Humidity

Yesterday at noon 76%

Barometric Pressure

Yesterday at 6 p.m. ..... 29.82 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls

Grass ..... N.A. Weeds ..... N.A.
Trees ..... N.A. Mold ..... N.A.

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Windy with a few showers. ▲ 48°	A shower, even a snow shower late. ▼ 32°	A few showers of rain and snow. ▲ 40° ▼ 26°	Chance for a rain or snow shower. ▲ 36° ▼ 24°	Chance for snow and rain. ▲ 36° ▼ 20°	Cloudy to partly sunny. ▲ 34° ▼ 22°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and becoming windy today with a few showers; snow levels will lower to near 4,500 feet. Highs 36-50. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a few showers of rain and snow.

Boise: Windy and cool today with clouds, limited sunshine and showers; the bulk of the showers will be this morning. High 48. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; a shower and even a snow shower late. Low 34.

Northern Nevada: Cloudy to partly sunny, windy and turning cooler today with a few showers of rain and snow. Highs from the 30s in the higher elevations to the mid-50s in a few spots across the south.

Northern Utah: Mostly cloudy, windy and turning colder today with a few showers of rain and mountain snow. Highs will range from the 30s in the mountains to the 50s in a few of the lower spots.

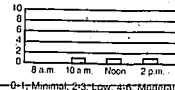
Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and windy today with showers of rain and snow. Snow levels will be as low as 4,000 feet; several inches of snow will accumulate above 5,000 feet. Highs 36-50.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:38 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:10 p.m.
Moonrise today	1:44 p.m.
Moonset tonight	none

First	Full	Last	New
Nov 22	Nov 30	Dec 7	Dec 14

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1: Minimal; 2-3: Low; 4-5: Moderate; 7-9: High; 10+: Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today HI	Today Lo	Today W	Fri. HI	Fri. Lo	Fri. W
Calgary	37	28	sh	38	23	pc
Banff	35	29	sn	33	22	sn
Edmonton	34	26	pc	28	22	sn
Kelowna	47	35	r	39	31	sn
Lethbridge	39	26	sn	41	20	sf
Regina	34	26	pc	37	29	sf
Saskatoon	39	23	c	35	29	sf
Toronto	50	31	pc	52	38	r
Vancouver	48	39	r	47	37	r
Victoria	49	38	r	43	37	r
Winnipeg	37	31	sn	36	21	c

WORLD CITIES

City	Today HI	Today Lo	Today W	Fri. HI	Fri. Lo	Fri. W
Acapulco	88	75	pc	90	73	t
Athens	57	45	s	64	48	s
Auckland	71	61	c	70	56	sh
Bangkok	84	65	s	83	68	s
Beijing	63	45	s	60	37	s
Berlin	44	31	r	32	27	sf
Buenos Aires	81	65	s	83	61	t
Cairo	68	49	s	67	49	pc
Hong Kong	75	62	s	75	62	s
Jerusalem	56	41	pc	56	39	s
Johannesburg	84	60	s	82	62	pc
London	48	32	pc	48	47	r
Mexico City	70	39	pc	70	42	pc
Moscow	29	22	sn	25	21	c
Paris	49	33	sh	40	39	c
Rio de Janeiro	79	66	pc	80	68	pc
Rome	60	46	c	56	32	s
Seoul	60	43	s	59	47	pc
Sydney	74	54	s	78	62	pc
Tokyo	61	46	s	58	46	s
Warsaw	41	28	r	29	22	sf
Zurich	42	33	r	34	30	sn

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today HI	Today Lo	Today W	Fri. HI	Fri. Lo	Fri. W
Boise	48	34	sh	42	30	sh
Bonners Ferry	43	35	sh	40	28	sn
Burley	47	28	sh	39	23	sf
Coeur d'Alene	44	34	sh	40	28	sn
Elko	46	23	sn	38	22	sf
Eugene, OR	52	42	r	50	40	sh
Hagerman	47	33	sh	41	25	sn
Idaho Falls	44	26	sh	34	20	sf
Kalispell, MT	39	30	sh	40	26	r
Lewiston	50	40	sh	48	34	sh
Malad	48	31	sh	36	23	c
Malta	41	24	c	42	24	c

City	Today HI	Today Lo	Today W	Fri. HI	Fri. Lo	Fri. W
McCall	34	24	sn	30	18	sn
Missoula, MT	42	34	r	37	26	sf
Pocatello	47	32	sh	36	22	sf
Portland, OR	50	44	r	48	40	sh
Richland, WA	53	40	sh	49	35	c
Salmon	44	28	sn	36	22	sf
Salt Lake City, UT	50	30	r	45	25	sf
Seattle, WA	50	44	r	48	38	sh
Spokane, WA	44	34	sh	40	30	sh
Stanley	45	26	sn	35	16	sn
Sun Valley	42	26	sn	36	24	sn
Yellowstone, MT	33	20	i	26	10	sf

NATIONAL EXTREMES

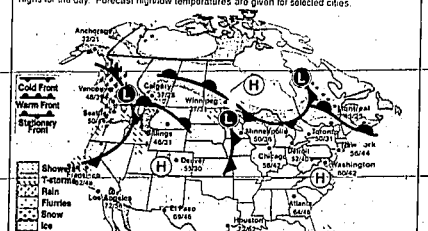
Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 82° in El Centro, CA

Low -1° in Alamosa, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today HI	Today Lo	Today W	Fri. HI	Fri. Lo	Fri. W
Atlanta	64	46	pc	64	54	sh
Atlantic City	57	35	s	59	44	pc
Baltimore	58	32	s	62	46	pc
Billings	46	31	sh	44	28	c
Birmingham	67	53	s	67	62	c
Boston	56	39	s	51	43	pc
Charleston, SC	68	54	pc	71	57	sh
Charleston, WV	60	38	s	64	52	s
Chicago	58	42	pc	56	46	sh
Cleveland	54	39	s	58	51	s
Denver	55	30	c	41	26	c
Des Moines	56	42	pc	51	42	r
Detroit	52	40	s	58	46	c
El Paso	69	46	pc	67	42	s
Fairbanks	12	-7	pc	0	-13	s
Fargo	43	31	sh	39	29	c
Honolulu	86	70	s	86	69	pc
Houston	72	62	pc	83	62	c
Indianapolis	57	39	s	58	54	pc
Jacksonville	74	59	pc	73	60	sh
Kansas City	58	47	pc	56	42	r
Las Vegas	66	47	c	61	41	pc
Little Rock	64	52	c	73	54	c
Los Angeles	72	56	pc	70	56	pc

City	Today HI	Today Lo	Today W	Fri. HI	Fri. Lo	Fri. W
Memphis	64	53	pc	73	59	sh
Miami	80	66	c	80	66	c
Milwaukee	51	42	pc	52	45	sh
Nashville	62	45	pc	66	60	sh
New Orleans	72	63	sh	76	68	sh
New York	58	44	s	58	46	pc
Oklahoma City	62	48	pc	66	46	t
Omaha	56	40	pc	49	40	c
Orlando	78	60	c	78	64	c
Philadelphia	58	40	s	60	46	pc
Phoenix	78	55	pc	70	49	pc
Portland, ME	44	31	pc	48	34	c
Raleigh	62	39	s	60	50	c
Rapid City	54	32	c	40	26	sn
Reno	55	30	s	48	28	sh
Sacramento	63	41	sh	58	44	pc
St. Louis	61	46	pc	60	55	sh
St. Paul	51	38	c	49	39	sh
Salt Lake City	50	30	r	45	25	sf
San Diego	68	55	pc	66	51	s
San Francisco	62	48	sh	57	50	pc
Seattle	50	44	r	48	38	sh
Tucson	79	51	s	67	37	s
Washington, DC	60	42	s	62	48	pc

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

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U.S. wants to base lethal gunships in Uzbekistan

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) – The Pentagon wants to base AC-130 gunships in Uzbekistan to add lethal special operations weapons to the battle in northern Afghanistan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday.

Rumsfeld said the gunships, which can fire 2,500 rounds of ammunition per minute, are part of an expanding role for special operations forces in destroying what is left of the al-Qaida terrorist network in Afghanistan.

"It would be helpful for us to have AC-130s up north, particularly when you have a situation like Kunduz, because that particular weapon system and platform can put out an enormous amount of ordnance with a great deal of precision," he told reporters.

Visiting the Army's special forces training center, Rumsfeld stressed the growing role of special forces throughout Afghanistan. Several hundred are on the ground, with new teams arriving with each week of the war.

A closer look at the AC-130 – F4

"We now have much broader and deeper coverage with the elements in the north and south that are opposing the Taliban and al-Qaida," he said.

Americans on the ground worked with northern alliance rebels to pinpoint Taliban targets along front lines, paving the way for last week's rout of the ruling militia across three-quarters of Afghanistan. Commandos arranged for resupplies of ammunition and food – both for rebels and, in some case, horses used in cavalry charges against the Taliban.

"The air war enabled the ground war to succeed," Rumsfeld said.

AC-130 gunships have been attacking targets in Afghanistan since early in the U.S. military campaign. Rumsfeld wants to base some closer to Kunduz in hopes of finishing off the al-Qaida fighters there.

Help

Continued from A1

asking people with Alzheimer's to recall their past medication use.

The Dutch study appears to solve that problem because it drew information on the patients' drug use from a national database in Holland. The research was reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Still, the lead author, Bruno Stricker, said researchers must confirm the results with controlled experiments in which patients are randomly assigned to take either anti-inflammatory drugs or dummy pills.

Stricker and other experts warned people not to start taking NSAIDs on their own. Anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen and naproxen can cause serious, sometimes fatal side effects such as gastrointestinal bleeding and kidney damage.

"Whatever you do, go to your doctor first," said Stricker, a professor of clinical epidemiology at Erasmus University Medical Center in Rotterdam.

Doctors studied 6,989 people, many of whom had been prescribed anti-inflammatory medications for joint problems. The patients were evaluated in the early 1990s to be sure they did not have Alzheimer's.

They were followed on average for seven years to see which ones developed the incurable mind-robbing disease. Checking Holland's national pharmacy database, the researchers determined which patients took NSAIDs and for how long.

Reports: Countries hold suspects as part of crackdown on terrorism

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – At the urging of the CIA, foreign intelligence services and police agencies in 50 countries have arrested and detained about 360 suspects with alleged connections to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network or other violent terrorist groups, according to well-placed sources.

The massive, aggressive international roundup mirrors, in part, the broader detention program carried out by the FBI in the United States that has netted more than 1,100 people, including a small number believed to have information about terrorists and a far larger number of Middle Eastern nationals held on immigration violations.

The growing number of foreign detentions, part of the "unseen" war on terror that President Bush has frequently alluded to, shows the degree of cooperation other nations are quietly providing to the U.S. effort to crush al-Qaida.

The number of overseas arrests has grown considerably from what has been previously acknowledged – on Oct. 21, President Bush said more than 200 suspected terrorists had been rounded up overseas. An exhaustive search of English-language newspapers worldwide turned up the names of only 75 foreign terror-related arrests since Sept. 11.

In one CIA case, intelligence reports indicated the general whereabouts of a suspected terrorist who may have had advance knowledge of previous attacks. Only a handful of suspects fall into that category – a key group that is targeted because its members might be involved in future attacks.

But one country balked at providing the information the CIA needed to pinpoint the terrorist's location. Time was critical, so a covert CIA team broke into a facility overseas and stole the information. Within 12 hours, the suspected terrorist was located and the details were passed on to a fully cooperative foreign intelligence service, which had the individual arrested by one of the country's law enforcement agencies.

As part of the deepening relationships between the CIA and foreign intelligence services, agency officials abroad are increasingly sharing sensitive intelligence on suspected terrorists, supporting overseas investigations and initiating – in several cases virtually insisting on – arrests.

The foreign effort reflects the continuing concern of the White House, the Justice Department, the FBI and the CIA that bin Laden and his network may have future terrorist attacks already planned in the United States or against U.S. facilities abroad.

War

Continued from A1

Muhammed Fazil Mazlon, agreed that forces under his command at Kunduz – both Afghan Taliban and foreign fighters loyal to bin Laden – would surrender.

Meanwhile, the U.S.-led coalition moved to cut off a potential escape route for bin Laden if he manages to slip out of landlocked Afghanistan into neighboring Pakistan.

The U.S. Navy gave notice Tuesday that it will stop and board merchant shipping off the Pakistani coast if the ships are suspected of carrying him or other al-Qaida leaders, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Dave Lapan said Wednesday in Washington.

U.S. forces have destroyed two or three enemy aircraft in recent weeks, but officials do not know if they were carrying Taliban or al-Qaida leaders trying to flee Afghanistan, Pace said at the Pentagon.

As many as 1,500 Marines specially trained for complex missions such as counterterrorism probably will be sent to Afghanistan soon, perhaps this week, a senior U.S. official said, though no final decision has been made on their use. The Marines could provide security for other U.S. forces or help Army and Air Force special operations troops expand the search for bin Laden.

President Bush launched the campaign against the Taliban in early October for their refusal to hand over bin Laden. After weeks of U.S. bombing against Taliban positions, a northern alliance advance swept the Islamic militia out of almost all the north and took Kabul on Nov. 13.

The U.S.-backed northern alliance has agreed to attend power-sharing talks for a post-Taliban government in Bonn, Germany next week, and the search is on for leaders to represent the dominant Pashtun ethnic group.

On Wednesday, Bush told cheering U.S. troops at Fort Campbell, Ky., that the United States had "made a good start in Afghanistan, yet there is still a lot to be done."

"There are still terrorists on the loose in Afghanistan, yet we will find and destroy their network piece by piece," he said.

Gen. Tommy Franks, who is commanding the U.S.-led campaign in Afghanistan, said the allies would keep up relentless pressure to bring about the fall of the Taliban's last redoubts.

Franks said the siege of Kunduz would end in defeat for its defenders: Taliban forces and fighters loyal to bin Laden.

Franks was speaking in Uzbekistan after meeting top leaders of the northern alliance across the border in Afghanistan, to discuss the war effort. Pace said Franks also told the two leaders – Gen. Rashid Dostum in Mazar-e-Sharif and alliance defense minister Mohammed Fahim – "that if there are prisoners, they should be humanely treated."

There was little activity on the Kunduz battle front Wednesday, either in the skies or on the ground.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	677-4042
Twin Falls and other areas	733-0931

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IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL	Wednesday, Nov. 21	
	27 28 38 48 41	PB#: 13
DAILY 4	Wednesday, Nov. 21	#: 1
WILD CARD 2	Wednesday, Nov. 21	
	N/A	
WILD CARD:	N/A	
Pick 3 Idaho	Wednesday, Nov. 21	4 9 6
	Tuesday, Nov. 20	6 5 5
	Monday, Nov. 19	9 1 2
Rolldown	Tuesday, Nov. 20	
	25 26 41 46 48	

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AP photo

Soldiers reach to shake hands with President Bush after he addressed the troops at Fort Campbell, Ky., on Wednesday.

Bush has turkey dinner with the troops

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) – President Bush, visiting with troops before Thanksgiving, told cheering soldiers Wednesday the war in Afghanistan is going well but "the most difficult steps in this mission still lie ahead." He said it will take time to find terrorists in caves and deal with fanatics who will fight to the death.

Bush traveled to Fort Campbell, home of the 101st Airborne Division, for a turkey and macaroni meal with 150 troops in the base mess hall. Clad in a brown flight jacket, Bush also gave an update on the military campaign in Afghanistan to a crowd of 15,000 soldiers in camouflage fatigues and red, green or black berets.

"We cannot know every turn this war will take, but I'm confident of the outcome," Bush said.

Americans head out for holidays

CHICAGO (AP) – Americans headed for airports, train stations and highways Wednesday, many of them confident and others nervous on the first major holiday travel period since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"I am nervous, a little jittery," said Beverly Pincus, 71, of Chicago.

She checked in for a flight to Boston, where the planes that destroyed the World Trade Center took off. "That makes me more nervous," she said.

Across the country, airports were crowded, train stations were filled and highways were jammed – even though the AAA predicted a 6 percent decline in Thanksgiving holiday travel this year.

"There's no safer place than with my mommy right now and I'm 28 years old," said Karyn Capele, who was traveling by bus from Detroit to New York's Long Island.

AAA said it expects a record 87 percent of this year's Thanksgiving travel to be by automobile.

"They sleep and I drive," Mark Barney of Huntersville, N.C., said at a gas stop near Jacksonville, Fla. He was heading to Melbourne, Fla., with his wife and three daughters. "Sunflower seeds, they'll keep you awake. With a family of five, it's too expensive to fly."

Security was tight at airports, with National Guardsmen watching in many places.

"I think recent events demand it," said psychiatrist Dr. Chip McDaniel, 32, as he waited for a flight from Los Angeles to Las Vegas. "I hope public officials don't let that wane and the public doesn't forget."

At Chicago's O'Hare Airport, about 60 United Airlines employees stepped away from their normal jobs, volunteering to help people navigate their way through ticketing and security.

"We're all just kind of pitching in," said national account manager Bob Barba. "It's a bit confusing this year. There's so many lines."

Mary Ann Denton of Morristown, N.J., said the terrorist attacks led to a major change in her travel plans. She and her husband headed home from an Arizona vacation on separate planes.

"It's a matter of the convenience of traveling together versus the tragedy of what would happen if a plane crashed," she said. "It's a very simple decision for us as parents."

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Senator releases study showing cost of corporate pricing schemes

WASHINGTON (AP) – Multinational corporations avoided $45 billion in U.S. taxes last year by artificially fixing prices for transactions with foreign affiliates, according to a study released Wednesday by Sen. Byron Dorgan.

The companies moved profits out of the United States in two ways: by overpricing goods sold to U.S. operations by foreign affiliates and by underpricing goods purchased by those foreign affiliates, the study found.

This practice, known as transfer pricing, moves income out of the United States and effectively puts company profits out of reach of the Internal Revenue Service.

Artificially high prices documented by the study include $5,655 for a toothbrush, $5,000 for a flashlight and $2,306 for a hypodermic syringe.

Examples of underpriced goods were $1.58 for a ton of soybeans, $528 for a bulldozer and 82 cents for a prefabricated metal building.

The study by Simon J. Pak and John S. Zdanowicz, both finance professors at Florida International University, estimated the 2000 total tax loss at nearly $45 billion.

Earlier studies by the pair uncovered tax losses of $42.7 billion in 1999 and $35.7 billion in 1998.

Dorgan, D-N.D., included $2 million in the annual Treasury Department spending bill to allow the two professors to expand their studies to recommend ways the IRS can begin collecting these taxes.

Anthrax kills 94-year-old in Connecticut

WASHINGTON (AP) – A 94-year-old woman from rural Connecticut died of inhalation anthrax Wednesday, while the source of her infection remained a mystery.

Meanwhile, the Education Department reported Wednesday that small amounts of anthrax were discovered in the agency's mailroom, and officials awaited results of testing done on a large supply of deadly spores found in a letter addressed to Sen. Patrick Leahy.

Connecticut Gov. John Rowland said early Wednesday the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention had confirmed the Connecticut case after five sophisticated tests at the hospital and state health laboratory had indicated anthrax.

Rowland said the Connecticut victim, Ottilie Lundgren, lived in Oxford, a rural community of 9,800 people.

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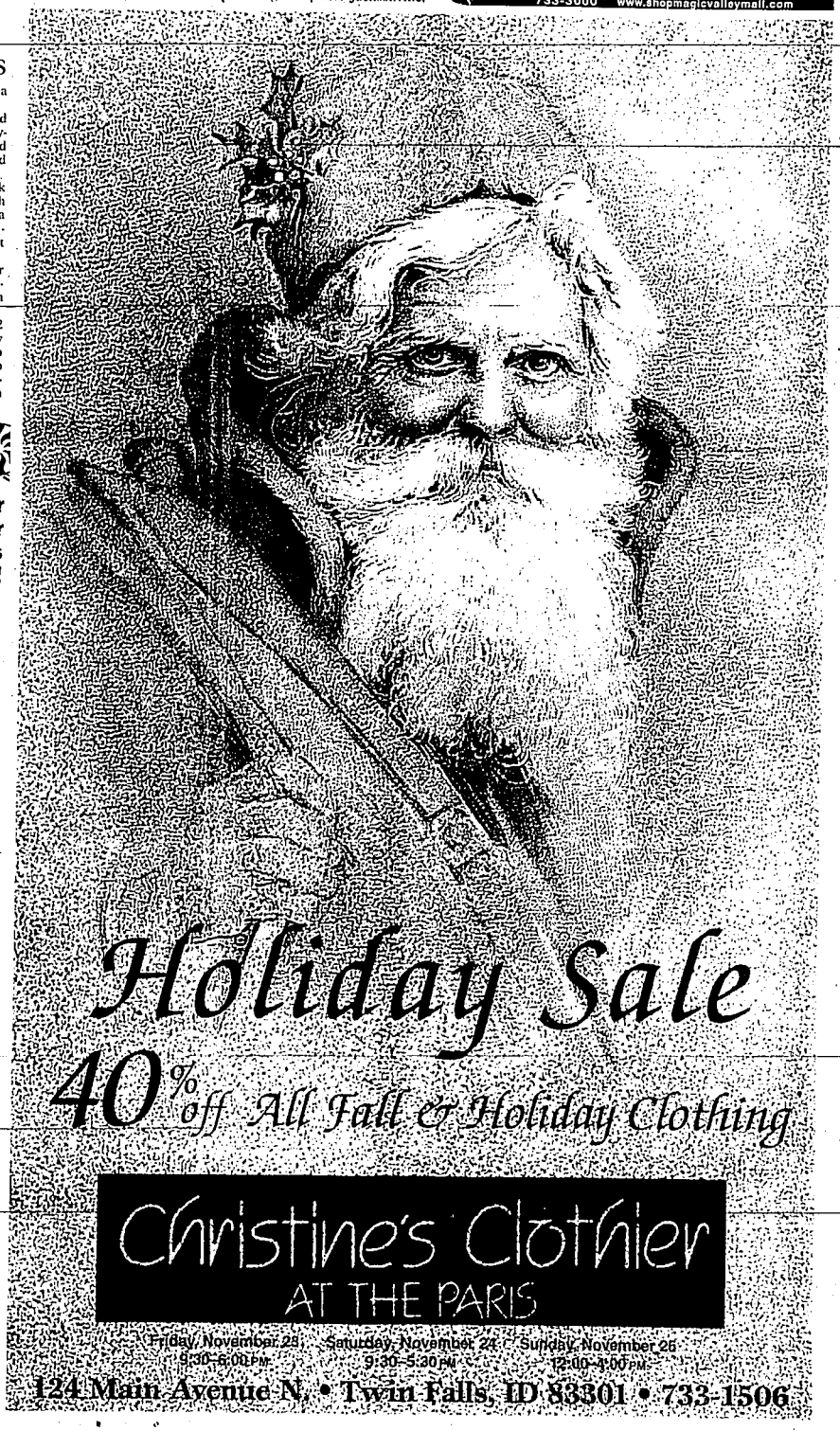
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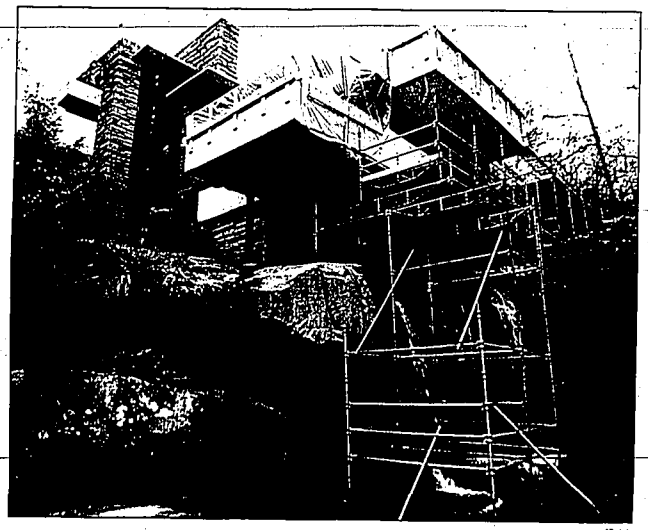
Making a house Wright

Home designed by famed architect needs renovation



AP photo

Scaffolding surrounds the base of Fallingwater, the house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright over a stream in Mill Run, Pa., as structural renovations continue Tuesday.

MILL RUN, Pa. (AP) – Come Friday, visitors to Fallingwater will be able to see where Wright went wrong.

Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural classic has long been praised as the pinnacle of organic design. But stress problems have put it under the risk of collapsing into the creek below in a heap of sandstone and concrete.

Work is underway on a permanent fix, and now the group that owns the house – voted "Building of the 20th Century" by the American Institute of Architects – is giving people a chance to witness some of the details with $50 tours.

This is no simple repair job; there is Wright's genius to consider. The building's distinctive terraces are supposed to float across bucolic Bear Run, some 70 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. Its pale ocher parapets are expected to blend in with the surrounding rhododendron and hemlock.

Steel scaffolding to hold up the place simply won't do.

"Fallingwater is too important an experience to leave it handicapped like that," said Larry Schweiger, president and CEO of the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, which owns the building.

New York engineer Robert Silman's firm is attempting to stop the structure's slow, southern tilt, employing a seldom-used means of repair that will be invisible after the work is finished.

The problem with Wright's design is that it didn't include enough steel in the reinforced concrete, particularly in the second floor terrace. The terrace's weight is transferred down to the huge cantilever-beams that carry the first floor over the waterfall after which the house is named. Those beams were made to support the living room and the first floor terraces, but not the second floor terrace as well.

Work began last week to pull up the sandstone floors in the living room to provide access to the concrete beams and base which make up the structure's [illegible] cantilever.

"This is a on[illegible] lifetime chance to see the hou[illegible] like this," said Lynda Waggoner, Fallingwater's director. "I certainly hope I don't see it like this again in my lifetime."

Steel cables will be attached along one side of the beams and pulled taut with hundreds of tons of pressure to counteract the forces trying to make them bend. It's like holding several books between your hands by pressing on the volumes at each end.

The pressure won't bring Fallingwater back to horizontal. Doing that could crack all the wood and glass which has settled with the slope of the building. But it should arrest the growing tilt, Silman said.

The work, part of a lengthy $11 million restoration that started earlier this year, is expected to be done by March.

Wright could have worked better with engineers – the company that supplied the steel reinforcing bars for the construction in the 1930s insisted his design wasn't strong enough – but his genius was really more about imagination and innovation, says Wendy Evans Joseph, chairman of the American Institute of [illegible]chitects' national design com[illegible]ee.

Study: Minnesota ranks as the 'most caring' state

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. – Of all the states in the nation, Minnesota is still "the most caring," according to a report.

A national study released this week by the United Way of America reported that Minnesota offers the best quality of life based on six criteria, including health care, education and financial well-being.

The caring report highlights the efforts of Minnesotans like Mindy Grantham, who has lived in seven states and recently moved to Minneapolis from New York City.

"I had forgotten how sweet everyone is and I kept thinking it was just an act, but it's not," said Grantham, who spends five hours a week mentoring an 11-year-old girl. "Compared to New York, the standard of living is much better. The price I was paying for a studio apartment that was 411 square feet is equivalent to my monthly mortgage, my car and insurance payment, and my utilities (in Minneapolis)."

According to the annual State of Caring Index study, the average Minnesotan earns about $47,240, volunteers 3.4 hours a week and voted in the last U.S. Senate race. Wisconsin ranked No. 7 in the same study, down from No. 6 the year before.

The rankings

TOP 10	BOTTOM 10
1. Minnesota	41. Alabama
2. New Hampshire	42. Texas
3. Connecticut	43. Florida
4. Massachusetts	44. South Carolina
5. Vermont	45. Arkansas
6. Maine	46. Nevada
7. Wisconsin	47. Mississippi
8. Iowa	48. Arizona
9. New Jersey	49. Louisiana
10. Rhode Island	50. New Mexico

The study also found that more than 67 percent of all Minnesota eighth-graders scored or achieved at or above proficiency level in reading and math. The state also ranked third in the nation with the fewest number of children in a single-parent household and fourth for the lowest percentage of babies born with a low birth weight.

The six factors considered in the study were economic well-being, education, health, civic engagement, safety and the environment. Terri Barreiro, vice president of community building for the Greater Twin Cities United Way, says Minnesotans are high achievers.

"We are continuing to push ourselves," Barreiro said, "and we want to see our kids do better. But when you compare it with other states we really have made great progress."

Court disbars lawyer F. Lee Bailey

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) – Citing his handling of funds in a drug case, the state Supreme Court on Wednesday barred defense attorney F. Lee Bailey from practicing law in Florida.

Bailey, who has represented such high-profile clients as Dr. Sam Sheppard, Patricia Hearst and O.J. Simpson, was disbarred for the way he handled 600,000 shares of stock owned by a former client now serving life in prison for drug smuggling.

The unanimous order gives the 68-year-old Bailey 30 days to close his practice in Florida.

AIDS drugs reduce death rate in children, study says

The Associated Press

The AIDS drug cocktails that have saved the lives of countless adults have proved powerfully effective in children, too.

A four-year study of 1,028 HIV-infected children and teen-agers found that combining protease inhibitors with standard AIDS drugs cut the risk of death by two-thirds, to less than 1 percent annually. Some children improved dramatically.

"The children are acting as if they didn't have AIDS," said study leader Dr. James M. Oleske, director of pediatric infectious diseases at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark. "They started growing, they started gaining weight, they started enjoying life. They didn't develop infections as much."

The findings were reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Since 1996, most adult AIDS patients have taken cocktails consisting of protease inhibitors along with older medicines. The combination has greatly suppressed the virus and cut deaths. For many patients, AIDS – once regarded as a death sentence – has been reduced to a chronic disease.

Because of protease inhibitors and other advances, some children infected with the AIDS virus around the time of birth are now in college; doctors once worried they would not live to finish grammar school.

Until recently, however, many doctors were not sure if children would get the same benefit from protease inhibitors as adults do. Some doctors hesitated to prescribe the drugs because of side effects such as bone loss.

The latest study looked at children treated for HIV at 40 pediatric AIDS clinics around the country. Their doctors and their parents decided on the course of treatment for each child.

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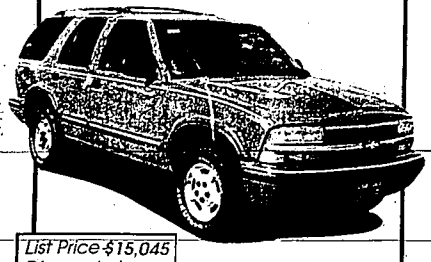

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Ramos

Continued from A1

thinks that if you're not like them, you're not as good as them," he said, adding that applies not only to the deaf, but to women, minorities and different religions. "That's just the way human nature is."

His world of silence was lonesome until at the age of 22, he learned sign language and discovered there was nothing wrong with him.

"I was just deaf," he said.

Ramos still considers his deafness an act of God.

Because of his hearing loss, he received money to go to a private college in New York, something he could never have afforded otherwise. When he was a teen-ager, he watched his friends turn to drugs. Because he couldn't lip read at night, "I went home and did my homework," he said.

His number was high up on the draft list for Vietnam. But he was exempted.

If he had hearing, "I might be maimed, I might be a drug addict," he said, "so I can't complain about being deaf."

A role model

Opportunities are better than years ago for the Hispanic deaf, but a vast majority of the deaf people with good jobs are Anglo. Hispanics have so few role models, Ramos said.

"They see me here, and so they have high exceptions," he said. "At least, I hope so."

Still, he emphasized that part of his success was due to Anglo hearing authorities who gave him opportunities. And, he wants to make sure all children at the school in Gooding leave with the skills to get good jobs or go on to college.

"I've never, never limited myself to working just with the Hispanic community or the deaf community," he said.

His personality impressed Holly Sabala, a Gooding businesswoman on the screening committee that recommended him for the superintendent's job.

"It seemed like he had persistence in finding funding. I don't think he was afraid of trying new things," she said. "He just has a personality that drew people to him. He was going to put the students first and involve the people in the community."

Robert Moulton, dean of the New Mexico State University College of Education, appreciated Ramos' work ethic, among other traits, while they were colleagues at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas.

"The man is always working in one sense, but always has time for people," Moulton said. "And I found him as a colleague to be a delight."

Ramos has great training and insight into the lives of deaf people and into deaf education, Moulton said.

"The real beauty of this guy is his willingness to work with people to find a mutually agreeable solution to common problems," he said. "You guys are downright lucky to have a man of this quality there . . . You will see him make positive improvements at the school."

The superintendent's schedule is packed with meetings and paperwork, but Ramos said he attempts to spend as much time as possible with the students.

"You got a haircut?" one student signed while he visited a classroom.

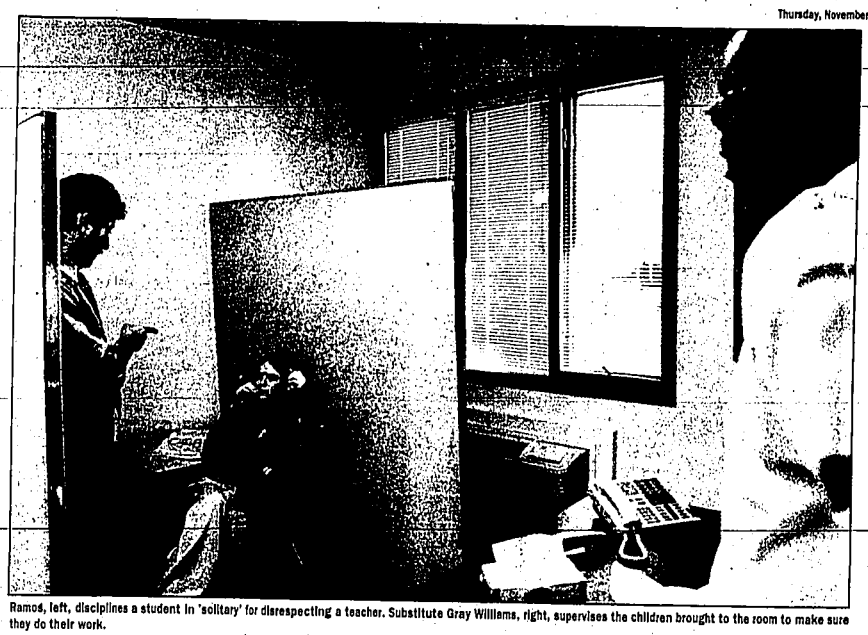
"You like it?" Ramos replied. The boy nodded.

In his personal life, he has one daughter.

"Being Hispanic, I wanted a lot of children," he said.

But he smiled because he still got his wish at the school.

"My children are here," he said.



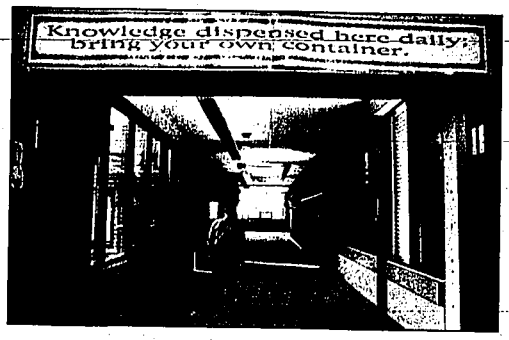
Ramos, left, disciplines a student in 'solitary' for disrespecting a teacher. Substitute Gray Williams, right, supervises the children brought to the room to make sure they do their work.

About Angel Ramos

Bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Manhattan College, New York; master's degrees in education of the deaf from State University of New York and educational administration from California State University; and doctorate in special education administration from Galludet University, Washington, D.C.

Fulbright Scholar, teacher, speaker, professor, author of several articles, consultant, board member and chairman for numerous deaf organizations and projects.

Founder of the National Hispanic Council of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Washington, D.C.



Ramos tries to instill in the students the importance of getting a good education, especially for those with disabilities who have to work even harder to succeed in a hearing and sighted world.

Feds seek help from businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) – Bush administration officials are asking stores and distributors to report any suspicious sales of household chemicals that could be converted into terrorist weapons.

The Environmental Protection Agency also is compiling a list of chemical and biological agents that could be used to harm drinking water, EPA Administrator Christie Whitman said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press.

"What we're concerned about as much as anything are the ones that are easiest to access, the ones you can pick up by going to the store," Whitman said. "The things that we ordinarily don't think about that trade over the counter can do a lot of damage."

Some of the most closely watched industrial substances include chlorine, methyl bromide, sulfuric acid and hydrochloric acid that might be used to develop improvised explosives or poisons.

"Even for the people who sell it, we're asking them to be a little watchful. If someone comes in and places an order for fertilizer or a chemical in large amounts, anything unusual," Whitman said. "We're casting a net as wide as we can."

With the nation on heightened alert, the EPA has a leading role in trying to prevent attacks centered on chemical and water supplies and to prepare for any cleanups.

EPA and the White House Office of Management and Budget are studying a bill by Sens. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., and James Jeffords, I-Vt., directing the environmental agency and the Justice Department to impose tougher regulations for guarding against a terrorist attack at chemical plants.

The Justice Department also is completing a year-overdue report to Congress on potential terrorist threats to chemical facilities and how to prevent and respond to them.

Whitman said she was "pleasantly surprised" after the Sept. 11 airliner hijacking by the level of preparedness that already existed within government and industry to deal with potential terrorist chemical and water attacks.

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Commander: U.S. unlikely to have combat role in southeast Asia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia – U.S. forces were unlikely to have a combat role in fighting terrorist groups in Southeast Asia, but could offer support to governments that asked for it, the U.S. Pacific commander said Wednesday.

Speaking during a tour of Southeast Asian countries, Adm. Dennis Blair, the chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, said U.S. military involvement in the region wouldn't resemble its role in Afghanistan, where the military is waging a campaign against the Taliban militia.

The United States was providing equipment, intelligence and military advisers to the Philippines to help it deal with the "military problem" of the Abu Sayyaf guerrilla group, and stood ready to assist other Southeast Asian countries in fighting terrorism locally.

News in brief

Judge rules airport security chief illegally revoked permit

BOSTON – A problem-plagued security company that screens passengers at Logan International Airport will be allowed to continue because the airport's new security chief revoked its permit illegally, a judge ruled.

Superior Court Judge Allen van Gestel issued a temporary restraining order on Tuesday, reinstating the license of Argenbright Security Inc.

Afghans rally for former king in western Afghanistan

HERAT, Afghanistan – About 200 supporters of Afghanistan's former King Mohammad Zaher Shah gathered at a mosque Wednesday, shouting pro-royal slogans and waving Zaher Shah's portrait until the local warlord shut down the demonstration.

Ismail Khan and a group of armed militiamen, nearly as large as the group of demonstrators, dispersed the crowd after some pushing and shoving. Khan referred to the demonstrators as "mercenaries of foreign powers."

Khan is a leader in the northern alliance, which over the last two weeks has taken control of most of Afghanistan from the Taliban. The United States backs a broad-based government, perhaps with the king as a unifying symbol, rather than northern alliance rule for Afghanistan.

Lease holder talks of plans for World Trade Center site

NEW YORK – The 110-story towers of the World Trade Center may be replaced by buildings half as tall in as little as five years, the site's lease holder said Wednesday after meeting with the next mayor.

Larry Silverstein, who leads a consortium that holds the $3.2 billion lease on the complex, also said the project would include a memorial for the Sept. 11 victims. "I'm going to give you the next five, six, seven years of my life to make sure this gets done, and done to the very best of our ability to the point where we can all be very proud of it," he said.

Silverstein said it was too early to say how many towers are planned. As for their height, he said "50, 55-story towers are very much accomplishable in New York."

WAR ON TERROR

Number of missing, dead in WTC falls in official count

NEW YORK – The number of people missing or dead in the Sept. 11 terrorist assault on the World Trade Center has dropped below 3,900, according to the city's official tally.

The number, which once neared 7,000, has dropped steadily as police eliminate duplicate names and winnow out people who were initially reported missing but turned out to be safe and sound.

Police Chief Charles Campisi, who heads the missing-persons effort, said the number "is in a state of flux and it will continue to be" as detectives pore over the missing person list.

The city's official count stood at 3,899 on Wednesday. Of that total, the city reported that 624 bodies have been identified; an additional 3,275 names are on its missing person list. The city has not released a list of names for those still missing.

Pakistan sentences cleric for helping Taliban

PESHAWAR, Pakistan – An Islamic cleric who led thousands of Pakistani tribesmen into Afghanistan to fight alongside the Taliban was sentenced to three years in prison Wednesday. Thirty men who fought with him received the same sentence.

Maulana Sufi Mohammed, the leader of the Tehrik Nifaz Shariat-e-Mohammadi movement, which advocates imposing a harsh, Taliban-style version of Islamic law in northern Pakistan, was arrested Sunday in a remote tribal region on his return from Afghanistan with 30 companions, and charged with possessing illegal weapons and inciting people to violence.

Indian border forces kill 12 militants trying to enter

JAMMU, India – Indian border forces killed at least 12 suspected Islamic guerrillas trying to cross a cease-fire line separating Indian and Pakistani forces in disputed Kashmir province, police said Wednesday.

More than a dozen Islamic militant groups have been fighting Indian security forces since 1989 to separate Kashmir from India. The 12-year insurgency has killed at least 30,000 people according to government estimates. Human rights groups say the figure is twice that.

Following the U.S.-led strikes in Afghanistan it was feared Taliban soldiers could move into Indian-controlled Kashmir through Pakistan.

However, on Tuesday the Indian government said there had been no reports of Taliban soldiers heading to Kashmir.

– compiled from wire reports

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MESSAGE TO OSAMA

AP photo

U.S. Navy ordnanceman AO3 Joe Wolfe of Rock Springs, Wyo., signs a personal Thanksgiving message to suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden on a laser-guided bomb on the deck of the USS Theodore Roosevelt on station in the Arabian Sea Wednesday. The bomb was loaded onto an F/14A Tomcat for a strike mission against the Taliban.

Spanish investigation sheds light on methods of al-Qaida in Europe

MADRID, Spain (AP) – In 1994, Palestinian-born Anwar Adnan Mohamed Saleh began passing out leaflets on radical Islam to other young immigrants at one of Madrid's main mosques.

Over the next few years, Spanish prosecutors say, Saleh and his Syrian successor, Imad Eddin Barakat Yarkas, persuaded at least a dozen mosque-goers to fight in Muslim holy wars in Afghanistan, Bosnia and Indonesia.

They also allegedly raised tens of thousands of dollars for Osama bin Laden's global network and established a terrorist support cell which, according to prosecutors, played a preparatory role in the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

A judicial indictment links Yarkas and seven other suspects jailed last week to suicide hijacker Mohammed Atta, believed to have flown the American Airlines jet that crashed into the World Trade Center, and to senior figures in bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

More telling, is the detailed glimpse into al-Qaida's operational methods that the 25-page indictment offers, including how Yarkas, named as a bin Laden deputy, radicalized and recruited young Muslims in a low-income, immigrant neighborhood of Madrid.

Over the last five years, Yarkas allegedly traveled 20 times to Britain and visited Turkey, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Indonesia, Malaysia and Jordan as part of his recruitment drive. He also directed group members to raise funds for al-Qaida through fraud and theft.

In Britain, he and his assistants met with Abu Qutadah, described as "the maximum leader at the European level of the mujahedeen," and handed over an unspecified amount of cash from the Madrid group.

Qutadah, whose name has repeatedly surfaced in European investigations into the Sept. 11 attacks, is also wanted by Jordanian authorities, who consider him a senior associate of bin Laden also involved in recruitment.

On Wednesday, Qutadah denied having met Yarkas, bin Laden or any of the Sept. 11 hijackers and claimed he was a religious scholar who gave advice on innocuous matters such as marriage.

"I am just a cleric for Islam," he said, speaking through an interpreter at his home in west London. "People talk to me from all over the world. My phone number is (distributed) worldwide. People call me all the time about Islamic matters."

Marines describe firefight inside Pakistan

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON – U.S. Marines preparing to enter Afghanistan got their Central Asian baptism of fire last month – in Pakistan.

"I had so much adrenaline pumping that my head almost exploded," Cpl. Juan Pazos said of the Oct. 20 firefight over a crippled helicopter.

A little-noticed Marine news account – filed last week from the helicopter assault ship USS Peleliu – tells how a near-disaster was averted by bravery under fire.

The account describes Marines diving into ditches and grabbing a discarded fuel tank to block bullets aimed their way.

They escaped to their helicopter after a gunnery sergeant grabbed a .50-caliber machine gun to cover a daring sprint by an Army soldier, who scattered smoke grenades as he ran.

The Marines from the 15th Expeditionary Unit had been sent to Pakistan to pick up an Army Black Hawk helicopter that had crashed near the Afghan-Pakistani border the day before, killing two Army Rangers.

The Marines and Army mechanics flew to the crash site in at least two CH-53E Super Stallion choppers from the Peleliu. At first, the mission went smoothly, as they hoisted the Black Hawk with slings and picked up soldiers who were guarding the site.

But during a refueling stop at a Pakistani air base near the coast, they came under fire, possibly from Taliban sympathizers.

"We heard a whistling and cracking sound," Sgt. Anthony Ritacco said. "We looked at each other in amazement, and then we all hit the deck."

Ritacco ripped the chains from an empty fuel tank and "pushed it into position to protect us from the incoming fire."

"There was no time to get scared," he said.

Other Marines and soldiers were on the opposite side of the airfield.

"We looked up just in time to see impacts about 20 feet away," Pazos said. "We jumped into a nearby ditch."

The Marines and soldiers began fighting back, ripping the windows from the helicopters to fire their M-16 rifles. Gunnery Sgt. Brian Bonney grabbed a .50-caliber, door-mounted machine gun and fired toward the enemy.

Capt. Jay Holtermann, one of the helicopter pilots, paid tribute to a soldier who sprinted across the tarmac, rounding up Marines and scattering smoke grenades as he ran.

"God bless the soldier who ran all the way across the field to gather them up and get them back," Holtermann said.

After the close call, the Marines went back with reinforcements the next night to pick up the Black Hawk.

Staff Sgt. S.C. Delgado said he could see gunmen outside the fence with his night vision goggles, but they didn't fire.

"They were as dead as dead can be if they tried anything," Delgado said.

Aid-supply route fails to deliver

WAR ON TERROR

TERMEZ, Uzbekistan – Therapeutic milk for malnourished Afghan children sat locked in a warehouse Wednesday, with aid groups leaving town, security restrictions tightening and a route vital for transporting food and medicine into the heart of northern Afghanistan closed.

Aid officials had touted this city on the Uzbek-Afghan border as the center for an operation that could rush aid directly to famine-threatened parts of Afghanistan. But the so-called "land bridge" has yet to live up to its promise.

Uzbekistan, citing security concerns, has so far kept its border closed, including the so-called Friendship Bridge, the only crossing over the Amu-Darya River, which forms the frontier.

"As soon as stability will be restored in northern Afghanistan, we will consider opening the bridge," said Uzbek Foreign Ministry spokesman Bahodir Umarov.

That means no vehicles can make the tantalizingly short, two-hour drive – along what is said to be a decent road – from Termez to Mazar-e-Sharif, the main city in northern Afghanistan only 40 miles away. The road goes across the Friendship Bridge, built by the Soviets for their failed 1979-89 war in Afghanistan.

Some 1,540 tons of U.N. aid supplies have passed through Termez over the past week, shipped by barges across the Amu-Darya to the Afghan port of Hairaton.

But that's merely a "symbolic" amount, said Gil Gonzalez, a spokesman for the French aid group Action Against Hunger.

In contrast, five times that load has been shipped to Afghanistan over the last month the long way, through Turkmenistan, a route that takes four days.

U.S. and U.N. officials are pushing Uzbekistan to open the bridge. But given the sensitivity of operating in this authoritarian country, they have refused to criticize Uzbek leaders for their hesitancy.

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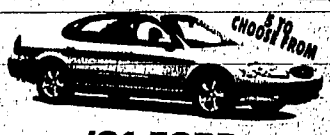

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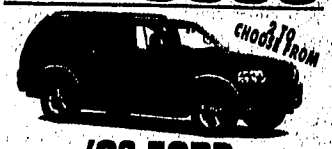

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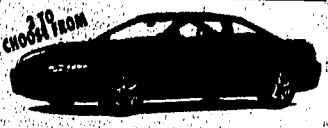

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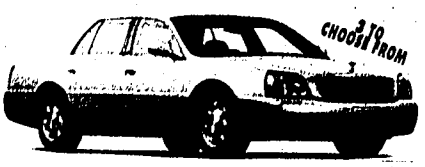

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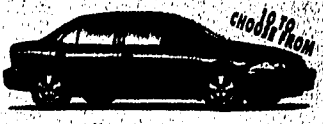

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SEEKING LEWIS AND CLARK

Archaeologists fear time is running out to find explorers' campsites

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) – Much as Lewis and Clark were obsessed with reaching the Pacific two centuries ago, Ken Karsmizki has an obsession of his own: To find and preserve as many of their campsites as possible.

He has identified one major campsite, the Lower Portage site near present-day Great Falls, Mont., where the expedition spent 12 days, and is on the trail of others.

But the 53-year-old archaeologist and historian says time is running out for definitively locating the other spots where the 33-man expedition camped on their 1804-1806 "Voyage of Discovery" into the uncharted territories of the West.

Once the bicentennial is over, he predicts, interest will wane and funding will dry up.

"How do you preserve it? First, you have to find it. Tomorrow it may be a parking lot," he said in his cluttered office in this Columbia River town sitting on Lewis and Clark's route to the Pacific.

Karsmizki estimates the expedition set up camp at some 600 sites in the 863 days the expedition was gone, many of them used by only one or two men, perhaps a hunting detail that split off from the main group.

For the past 15 years, Karsmizki has examined possible camping sites along the expedition's route in Montana, Oregon, North and South Dakota, Idaho and elsewhere. He's been guided by the Journals of Lewis and Clark, which give a rough idea of where they camped.

"People have had access to Lewis and Clark's journals for some 200 years. The next step is not to focus on what was written, but on archaeology. There must be much that they did that never made it into their journals," he said.

Karsmizki and his team get down on hand knees and dig in their search for signs of the explorers.

Satellite imagery supplied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and data from the Air Force Research Laboratory are assisting Karsmizki. In some cases, the technology can reduce a potential dig site from several square miles to a matter of acres.

Is it an obsession?

"The answer would be 'yes,'" said Karsmizki, who in March came to the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center in The Dalles from the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont.

Fifteen years ago, he knew little about Lewis and Clark.

"In the course of 15 years I have learned so much about what they did and how they did it. You have to use every archaeological technique and squeeze out all the evidence with it."

His interest was aroused at a 1986 meeting in Montana of people who were discussing Lewis and Clark.

"When I heard them talking about the camps it struck a chord with me. Camps are what archaeologists find. They may be 10,000 years old, they may be 200 years old. The 10,000-year-olds didn't leave maps or journals, Lewis and Clark did," Karsmizki said.

"I thought if we can find 10,000-year-old camps we ought to be able to find 200-year-old camps so I said, 'Let's do that.'"

It was then, he said, that he realized there was no physical evidence of any Lewis and Clark campsites.

The search for those sites has consumed his life.

The expedition spent the winters of 1804-1805 at Fort Mandan, N.D., and 1805-1806 at Fort Clatsop near Astoria, Ore. But the exact sites are not known. Karsmizki is looking for the precise location of both forts.

Archaeologists say a replica of Fort Clatsop, built based on the explorers' drawings in 1955, probably is not the exact site of the original but many say they think it is close.

"There have got to be things they left behind," he said, adding that even the forts themselves, which likely rotted in place, should be findable.

Karsmizki also hopes to replicate the cargo that Lewis and Clark took on their voyage.

"We're going through the journal, page by page, and every time an object is mentioned, it goes into the data base," he said. Then he goes to the Smithsonian, or to museums in England, to find out what the object would have looked like.

"They gave a corn mill to the Mandans," he said. "What did a corn mill look like back then?"

At Lower Portage, Karsmizki has found a tent stake and butchered buffalo bones that carbon-date to the Lewis and Clark era, a rifle flint and campfire residue that dates to the same time.

He's also found a musket ball near where he believes Fort Clatsop stood.

While the National Parks Service archaeologists question whether the lead is either a musket ball or related to Lewis and Clark, Karsmizki says he is convinced he is right.

An analysis shows the lead came from southeastern Missouri. Karsmizki went to the archives of what was then called the Provider of Public Supplies and found that lead purchased in those years for musket balls came from the same region.

"It's not conclusive, but the circumstantial evidence is pretty good," he said. "That's why I say here's a place we'd like to keep looking."

Only limited work was done on the Clatsop site last summer and Karsmizki, who worked there earlier, was not involved.

And he hopes to find a boat that was carrying specimens Lewis and Clark were sending back to President Jefferson when it sank in Chesapeake Bay.

But he seems most enthusiastic about the possibilities of the Lower Portage and the Upper Portage, which are 20 miles apart on the Missouri River. The expedition had to carry everything from one camp to the other because of the falls.

At the Lower Portage, he said, they made carts to carry equipment around the falls.

"There must be chips and sawdust," he said. "Everything came off the boat" to be carried around the falls. When that happened, he said, the chance that something would be left behind increased.

At the Upper Portage, the expedition buried a collapsable iron boat frame that was to have been covered with animal hides. It didn't work and the expedition apparently had planned on coming back for it on the return trip.

It would be the single most important artifact of the expedition, he said, but it has remained elusive.

"I feel they probably did not pick it up," he said. "The expedition was broken into four groups at that point. It weighed 220 pounds and they didn't have the manpower."

He said the Air Force Research Laboratory recently brought in two robotic vehicles usually used to find unexploded bombs and mines to help find the remains of the boat.

Geochemists, he said, estimate it could have lost half of its mass because of rust.

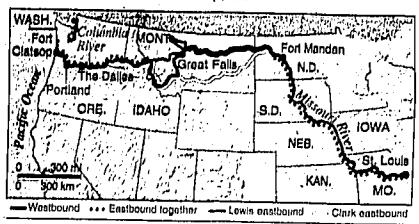
"They usually report within a two-week time period but they were collecting data Sept. 10, 11 and 12 which is probably why we haven't seen any data yet. It's not a priority due to the world situation."

AP photo

Archaeologist Ken Karsmizki holds a tent stake and a buffalo bone from a Lewis and Clark camp site. Karsmizki is obsessed with finding the explorers' campsites.

Explorers' footsteps

Lewis and Clark led their historic expedition between St. Louis and the Pacific Ocean from 1804 to 1806. They camped in Fort Mandan, N.D., the Upper Portage and Lower Portage near Great Falls, Mont., The Dalles, Ore., and Fort Clatsop, Ore.



SOURCES: National Park Service; ESRI

AP

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Judge briefly jails Nevada rancher in grazing dispute

Protesters picket courthouse until he was released

AP photo

Rancher Cliff Gardner, of Ruby Valley, Nev., celebrates after his release from custody in the federal courthouse in Reno, Nev., Tuesday. Gardner was held after he walked out of his trial on charges of trespassing cattle on Forest Service land.

RENO, Nev. (AP) – A federal judge hearing a contentious dispute over livestock grazing Tuesday briefly jailed a Nevada rancher who walked out of his trial on charges of trespassing cattle on national forest lands.

Cliff Gardner, 63, Ruby Valley, who was convicted of the same crime a year ago, was held a few hours in a cell at the federal courthouse before U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben agreed to release him on $5,000 bond.

McKibben issued a bench warrant for Gardner's arrest earlier in the day after he walked out of the Reno courtroom in protest.

About 40 area ranchers and state's rights activists on hand to support Gardner marched out behind him and picketed in front of the courthouse until Gardner was released on bail Tuesday afternoon.

"I can't think of a case in 24 years where I've had a disruption like the one I had this morning. And I'm not going to have it again," McKibben said in admonishing Gardner before receiving assurances Gardner would return for a continuance of the trial on Dec. 6.

McKibben fined Gardner $1,000 last November for grazing his cattle on Forest Service land in eastern Nevada without a permit and warned him to obey the law. But Gardner was cited again in August for refusing a new Forest Service order to remove his livestock from the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

"I am not being allowed my constitutional rights," said Gardner, who claims the federal government has no jurisdiction over the land and is appealing last year's conviction to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

McKibben refused a request by the U.S. attorney's office Tuesday to order Gardner to remove all firearms from his house while the trial is pending.

"You've been disrespectful to the court today but the times you've been before me I've not seen any indication of any violence so I'm not going to grant the order to remove firearms. But I'm directing that they not be used," he told Gardner.

McKibben refused the government's request in November to sentence Gardner to prison for his initial violation but the judge indicated he'd take a tougher stand if it happened again.

"I don't think incarceration is appropriate for a first offense," McKibben said last November. "But if you continue to violate the law ... you are going down a slippery slope and at some point when you build up a pattern of behavior, you may face a more severe consequence than fine."

Gardner's dispute with the Forest Service is separate from a fight between Nevada ranchers and the Bureau of Land Management over illegally grazing of livestock on BLM lands in central Nevada, but it includes many of the same activists challenging the federal government's authority in the state.

In the other case, the BLM confiscated 62 head of cattle from Ben Colvin of Goldfield earlier this month and auctioned them off at a public sale for $17,000 to help retire part of the $70,000 in back grazing fees and fines they say he owes the government.

Group hopes to seed clouds this winter

REXBURG (AP) – Some eastern Idaho groups hope to put the squeeze on clouds this winter.

A coalition of Upper Snake River Valley counties, irrigation districts, soil conservation districts and others hope to seed moisture-bearing clouds – if they ever show up.

Led by Madison County, the group has so far collected nearly $21,000 in cash and promises.

Fremont and Madison counties are contributing $5,000 each.

Teton County will put in $250, and another $500 will come from the city of Victor.

To seed clouds, a silver iodide powder is either dropped from airplanes or shot into clouds from ground-based cannons specially made for cloud seeding.

The iodide particles, once in the cloud, provide additional surfaces on which water vapor in the clouds can condense or freeze.

By putting more particles in the cloud, cloud seeders encourage moisture to fall into drainage basins or onto mountains where the snow can add to storage water supplies for the coming season.

The group is meeting with representatives from Let it Snow, a company that has done cloud seeding in Clark and Jefferson counties. It wants to set up a program in Fremont, Madison, Teton and Bonneville counties by Dec. 1.

Madison County, with assistance of the High Country Resource Conservation District, started a cloud-seeding program about a decade ago but stopped when it got too many complaints about too much snow, according to Jerry Jeppesen, the district's board chairman.

But those who depend on water for a living are getting nervous enough to give cloud seeding another chance.

The increased moisture, of course, depends on Mother Nature sending moisture-bearing clouds.

"Fifteen percent of nothing is still nothing," Jeppesen said.

Multi-partisan bear proposal moves toward Legislature

BOISE (AP) – The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will soon decide whether to release a bear management plan adopted by a diverse panel of ranchers, hunters, farmers and environmentalists.

The eastern Idaho groups adopted the plan last week. If approved, it could go to the Legislature for approval during the coming session.

"I don't think any of us got all we wanted," said Cindy Siddoway, a sheep rancher who served on the committee that drafted the plan. "But it was a good process."

The proposal is aimed at removing grizzly bears in and around Yellowstone National Park from the federal Endangered Species list. It would place the state of Idaho in control of the bruins as they expand outside the park into surrounding areas.

Once bears are removed from the list, state officials could kill the ones that eat livestock or threaten people. It also could authorize a hunting season for surplus or problem grizzly bears. A widespread education campaign also is proposed.

The plan sidesteps the contentious issue of grizzly reintroduction into Central Idaho.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who has called grizzly bears "flesh-eating carnivores," has warned that the proposed reintroduction would lead to bear attacks.

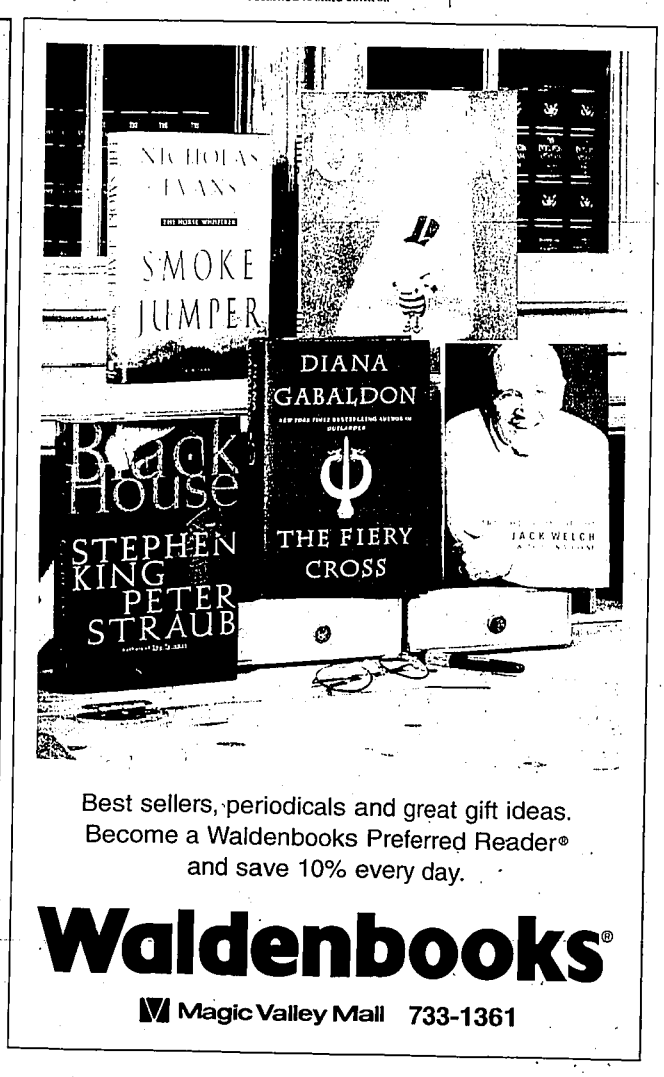
His opposition led Interior Secretary Gale Norton to halt the proposed citizen management plan for reintroduction.

"I'm certainly interested in how the governor and the Legislature will act on this," said Tom France, the National Wildlife Federation attorney who joined wood workers and timber companies in endorsing the management proposal.

Kempthorne encouraged the committee to write the eastern Idaho plan. He also has expressed support for natural recolonization of grizzlies under state control.

Grizzly bear numbers have risen in the Yellowstone ecosystem from as low as 200 to an estimated 400 to 600 bears since they were listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act in 1975. Grizzlies have expanded their range and in Idaho, they have been seen as far west as Interstate 15.

Before they can be removed from the list, federal officials want to complete a conservation strategy that ensures rules are in place to protect them after they are returned to state control.



TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS
1 Salty seven
5 "__ Here to Eternity"
9 Sousa piece
14 Aswan's river
15 City on the Tiber
16 Idolize
17 Opera melody
18 Sister/wife of Osiris
19 Use Crayolas
20 Informal social gathering
23 Letting tennis shot
24 Speaker of the Hall of Fame
25 Baltimore team
27 Securely closed
30 Ill-fated
32 "__ of God"
33 Fools
36 Catch (fish)
37 Sew loosely
38 By way of
39 Food purchases
42 Frat member
44 Proof of age
45 Lacking refinement
46 Head count
48 Hanging-to-one side
49 Woodshed tool
50 Early
56 Located
58 Property claim
59 Trademark DOS
60 Houston player
61 Inactive
62 Actor's part
63 Longhorn
64 Goes steady with
65 Some linemen

DOWN
1 Hidden obstacle
2 Cook's country
3 Dismounted
4 Sleepless city?
5 Ice-cold
6 American Beauties
7 Neglect to mention
8 Fit together
9 Knotted wall-hanging
10 Commotion
11 Reinvested, as an IRA
12 Sing in a sentimental style
13 Kitchen seasonings
21 Cinnabar and galena
22 Irregularly notched
26 Doc for Fido
27 Squealed
28 Elba tributary
29 Actress Perry
30 Medicated
31 Inning parts
33 Whisker
34 Slapstick ammo
35 Japanese drink
37 Choky
40 Mus. collection
41 Quito's country
42 Flub
43 State of ecstasy
45 Genetic copies
46 Joses' houses
47 Live
48 One Astaire
51 Whitney and Wallach
52 Helper
53 Aware of
54 Temperate
55 Femur mates
57 Before, to a bard

11/22/01

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

ALPS SLAM PECAN
NOAH TINA OLIVE
NORA REACQUIRES
SPARTAN HUT CRT
PRUSSIA EATS
THESIS ENDED
IOU OSTIA REFER
CORED ANT ANILE
STORE KEEPS NSA
ASTER LEADED
TWOS ROSTERS
ARM LEV HASSLED
REAWAKENED IOWA
PSHAW RISE SPEW
STAYS SPED TERN

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Queen asks actor about his career

LONDON – Queen Elizabeth II met Dracula on Tuesday – and asked about his career.

At an investiture at Buckingham Palace, the monarch awarded 79-year-old actor Christopher Lee the title Commander of the British Empire, or CBE, for his services to entertainment.

"The queen said, 'You've had a long career' – it's 55 years now – and she asked me what I was doing now," said Lee, a longtime star for Britain's Hammer horror studio whose many films include "Horror of Dracula" and "The Curse of Frankenstein."

Lee plays 8,000-year-old wizard Saruman the White in "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," the adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic, which opens in the United States on Dec. 19. Lee also plays the villainous Count Dooku in the latest "Star Wars" prequel, due out in May.

Born in London, Lee was educated at the prestigious Eton and Wellington schools. He joined the Royal Air Force at 17 and served as an intelligence officer during World War II.

He took up acting after returning to civilian life at the end of the war. His many villainous roles include the powerful Russian monk Rasputin in "Rasputin the Mad Monk."

People in the news

Husband, wife play bitter enemies in 'Friends' episode

LOS ANGELES – Call the tabloids – Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston are on the outs.

At least, the husband and wife play bitter enemies when Pitt guest stars in an episode of Aniston's NBC sitcom "Friends" on Thursday.

Pitt plays a high school friend of Monica (Courteney Cox Arquette) who is invited to Thanksgiving dinner with the gang. Old grudges reignite when he encounters high school foe Rachel (Aniston).

In an interview last weekend promoting his new movies "Spy Game" and "Ocean's Eleven," Pitt said he and Aniston share some "gangbuster" scenes together.

Pitt, a longtime "Friends" fan, said he was unsure whether his guest appearance would be a one-time deal or if he might reprise the role.

"It's a happy show," the 37-year-old actor said. "It comes on and it makes me happy. It's always been that way since its first incarnation, before I met my wife."

He and Aniston, 32, were married in summer 2000.

J.K. Rowling
Writes 'Harry Potter' series

'Harry Potter' author pleads for single-parent families

LONDON – "Harry Potter" author J.K. Rowling is calling on the British government to improve the plight of more than 1 million single-parent families living in poverty.

The best-selling author told a conference in London on Monday it was a scandal so many single parents and their children lived in poverty.

"Lone parents and their children are the poorest groups in our society. We are a wealthy nation, yet we have one of the worst records of child poverty in the industrialized world. It is a scandal," Rowling told the National Council for One Parent Families conference.

Rowling's books follow the adventures of an English boy who discovers he has inherited magical powers from his parents, a witch and wizard killed by a powerful enemy. He's invited to become a student at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," the film version of her first book, smashed box office records when it opened last weekend across the United States and Britain.

Rowling, herself a single mother, has spoken in the past of the difficulties of caring for her daughter, before literary fame and fortune brought her immense wealth.

Earlier this month, at her request, a charity screening of the movie, known in Britain as "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone," raised about $56,400 for one-parent families.

Singer performs for MTV2 backed by string quartet

NEW YORK – Backed by an acoustic band and a string quartet, Jay-Z had fans in a frenzy as he performed his hits for a taping of MTV2's "Unplugged" series.

"Welcome to Jay-Z's poetry hour," the 31-year-old rapper joked Sunday night. "Hark, who goes there?"

MTV producers told the audience of about 150 people to remain seated during the performance, so as not to block the cameras. But those directions were ignored by the time the band started playing "I Just Wanna Love U."

"Everybody, you gotta get up for this one!" the rapper ordered. The crowd quickly obliged, crowding around him.

Jay-Z edited himself throughout most of the performance, trying not to utter the curse words that permeate much of his music – until his raw encore.

The show also featured a surprise guest – Mary J. Blige – who joined Jay-Z on stage for a song.

Jay-Z's "Unplugged" is scheduled to air on MTV2 on Dec. 15; MTV will broadcast it later. His latest big hit is "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)."

'Shallow Hal' star seems insecure about his looks

LOS ANGELES – Jack Black is just as insecure about his looks as Gwyneth Paltrow's character in their film, "Shallow Hal," now in theaters.

Paltrow – in elaborate latex makeup and body suit that added nearly 200 pounds to her frame – plays a self-conscious woman in the Farrelly brothers' comedy.

Black plays a man who's hypnotized and sees Paltrow's character as thin and beautiful.

Just how insecure is Black?

When he watches himself in the movie, this is what he sees: "Mostly my big fat head. And beady eyes. And, uh, misshapen torso. And, uh, clown feet."

However, the 32-year-old actor, who first gained attention as a know-it-all record store clerk in last year's "High Fidelity," joked with reporters recently that he did such a good job, he carries the film "all the way to the bank."

Judge says singer didn't need permission for hit song

FRANKFORT, Ky. – John Michael Montgomery did not have to obtain permission from his late father's estate to make his hit "I Miss You a Little," the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The country singer pays tribute to Harold Montgomery with the 1997 song and music video, including snippets from his father's own modest musical career before he died of cancer in 1994.

The video features Harold Montgomery's likeness, the elder Montgomery singing an original song titled "Let Me Be Young Again," and other remembrances of his father, including his gravestone.

Barbara Montgomery – Harold's widow and John Michael's stepmother – sued, claiming that the use of Harold's likeness violated a "right of publicity."

Justice Martin Johnstone, who wrote the 5-2 decision, said the 36-year-old Montgomery can use his father's likeness, or anyone else's for that matter, in a constitutionally protected expression, including a commercial music video.

– compiled from wire reports

Cancer: Don't tell all; don't confide or confess

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you were on your own early in connection with your way of thinking; you could have been separated from one or both parents, psychologically or otherwise. You are fascinated by areas others might think "chilling." Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, M, V. Holiday spirit will dominate in December; you will be popular and could be engaged in political debate.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Powers of persuasion heightened; take initiative in making wishes come true. Elements of timing, luck ride with you; stick with number 1. Leo will play colorful role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Family member due for receiving unique honor; be present at ceremony if at all possible. Capricorn, Cancer natives play outstanding roles. Search for better housing completed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-distance communication verifies views. Permit spiritual values to surface. Be up-to-date concerning fashion trends; you'll be questioned and tested. Sagittarius figures in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't tell all, don't confide or confess. You have been trusted with "family secret." Keep that secret sacred; solution to dilemma will be presented tonight. Scorpio involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on proposals that include partnership, marriage. You will have greater freedom of thought and action; take notes, especially of dreams. Flirtation serious, could get hot and heavy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around harmony at home. Make intelligent concessions; you don't have to win every argument. Change of work methods necessary. Don't fight progress. Libra involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be alluring and could be considered a "mystery figure." Focus on sensuality, intrigue and sex appeal. Keep some secrets sacred. Maintain aura of exclusivity. Pisces represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be involved in sale or purchase of property. Don't underestimate your own value. Sense of organization surges forth; you will be pleasantly surprised by "cash offer."

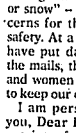
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate; predict trend of future. Steer clear of bibulous persons and those who take you for granted. Individual you once helped needs help again. Aries involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put previous notions aside; be inventive, daring. Display pioneering spirit. Creative juices stir; try something new. Avoid heavy lifting. Speak from the heart. Leo in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be at right place to express original ideas. Take initiative, don't follow others. Wear bright colors that include yellow, gold. Question of marital status looms large.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Look behind scenes; someone is following you and has something of value to relate. You will entertain and be entertained tonight. Visit individual temporarily confined to home or hospital.

New challenges give greater meaning to this Thanksgiving



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving Day. It is an unusual Thanksgiving because some of the things we Americans have always assumed are no longer true. For the first time in the history of this country, the sense of personal security that the majority of us have taken for granted has been shaken.

And yet, if we look around we still have much for which to be thankful.

Let us offer thanks for the men and women in our armed forces who are separated from their families during this holiday season, who put their lives on the line to defend freedom and democracy and to preserve our American dream.

Let us offer thanks for our police and firefighters who put themselves at risk for us day and night in order to safeguard our lives and property.

Let us offer thanks for our medical personnel and health-care workers who go above and beyond the call of duty to preserve our health and well-being during these stressful times.

Let us offer thanks to our postal workers – ever faithful, making sure the mail goes through in "rain, or hail, or sleet or snow" – in spite of their concerns for their own health and safety. At a time when saboteurs have put dangerous toxins into the mails, these courageous men and women persevere every day to keep our citizens connected.

I am personally thankful to you, Dear Readers and fellow patriots, for sending me thousands of letters, poems, prayers and essays expressing your heartfelt thoughts about the events of Sept. 11. Thay are much appreciated.

Let us all be thankful that we live in a country where we worship as we choose, vote according to our consciences and publish our opinions without fear of reprisal.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." We are being tested, but we will prevail and emerge stronger in spite of the battles ahead – on the home front as well as on foreign soil. Already we have forged international alliances that were never before possible.

And now, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer. Perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

Oh, heavenly Father,
We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.
We thank thee for health and remember the sick.
We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.
We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.
May these remembrances stir us to service,
That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

P.S. An afterthought: Remember, the surest cure for the holiday blues is to do something nice for someone else. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him or her to share a meal? If your guest doesn't drive or doesn't like to go out alone after dark, offer to provide the transportation. Try it. And let me know the results. Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

Russian scientists suggest genetics causes impatience

REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Is impatience an inherited trait? Russian scientists suggest as much. One team of researchers there studied gypsies at great length and concluded the most common denominator among their character traits was impatience. Repeatedly, they attack projects with intense enthusiasm, then abandon them. These scholars concluded the tendency was genetic.

Q. Did you say woman who commit suicide never let themselves be found naked?

A. Almost never. That's what the police researchers say. Even women who commit suicide in bathtubs usually are fully clothed therein, they report. Bathtubs do not figure in all that many such deaths, however. More women and men, too, are found in front of mirrors.

Utah was named for the Ute Indians, true, but why the Utes were so called nobody knows.

Q. Why is fake jewelry called "paste"?

A. Among the early imitation makers were the Venetians. They poured molten glass into molds, then shaped it while it had the consistency of spaghetti. You know the Italian word for spaghetti: pasta.

Among those who refuse to have handguns in their homes are some who say the best defensive weapon you can keep by your bed is a pool cue.

Q. Don't the people of Great Britain drink the most scotch whisky per capita?

A. Next to the people of Vatican City, probably. However, at last report, the Vatican's scotch consumption per capita was 18 times greater than Britain's.

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Mexico's oldest political party ends conference with eye on reforms

Knight Ridder News Service

MEXICO CITY – Mexico's oldest political party, ousted from the presidency last year after decades in power, closed its national assembly this week pledging reform, but with an old-guard leader poised to win the party's top post next year.

Delegates to the Institutional Revolutionary Party's assembly agreed to an open vote to select the party's leadership and adopted new ethics guidelines aimed at cleansing the party's reputation for corruption and abuse of authority.

But much of the attention focused on the successful effort by former Tabasco Gov. Roberto Madrazo to wrest control of the party, known as the PRI, from the generation of U.S.-backed leaders who ran Mexico from 1988 until last December. Vicente Fox then was elected the first non-PRI Mexican president in 71 years.

How Mexico's dominant party reinvents itself and how much it cooperates with President Fox could affect how Mexico negotiates with the United States on a host of sensitive bilateral issues ranging from immigration reform to anti-narcotics policies to foreign investment.

Madrazo, 49, failed to win the party's nomination for president in 2000, but he worked hard behind the scenes to make sure that his loyalists controlled more than half of the assembly committees adopting party policy changes, and it was his side that won the controversial assembly votes.

In a session that dragged into the wee hours Tuesday, the assembly voted to have an open vote for the next party leader rather than have the leader selected by party bosses, a decision that favors the better organized Madrazo. It handed Madrazo's forces a victory on how to split PRI funds between national and state parties.

It rejected an effort to change PRI requirements that candidates for president must have been party members for at least 10 years and have been elected to public office at least once on the PRI ticket.

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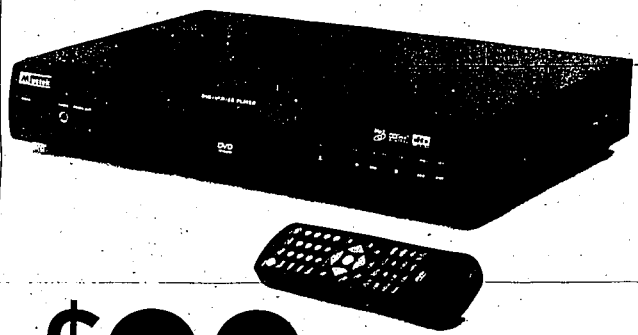

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South Korean farmers clash with police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – Farmers opposing the World Trade Organization's free trade talks clashed with riot police Wednesday to protest a further opening of South Korea's rice market.

About 10,000 farmers tried to march on a government complex in Kwachon, south of Seoul, pushing a truck bedecked with anti-government slogans. Riot police armed with batons and plastic shields blocked the protesters.

Farmers hurled eggs, dirt and garbage at the police. They tied ropes to the fence of the government complex and pulled down a 170-feet section before police beat them back.

At least 10 police officers and farmers were injured, none of them seriously, said state-run KBS-TV. Police could not confirm the report.

"Guarantee our livelihood!" thousands of farmers chanted during the protest. Some tried in vain to overturn a police bus.

AP photo

South Korean policemen fight against farmers Wednesday after more than 500 farmers staged an anti-government rally at the National Agricultural Cooperative Federation building in Seoul.

They burned white banners and effigies with signs reading "WTO" or "Open-door Agriculture Policy."

Last week, trade ministers gathering at Doha, Qatar agreed to launch a new round of global trade talks aimed at reducing subsidies for agricultural products and other trade barriers. They have given themselves until Jan. 1, 2005 to complete the negotiations.

South Korean farmers accuse the Untied States of threatening their livelihood by forcing the country to open its markets further to cheap imported rice.

They had benefited from a closed market and government subsidies until South Korea ended its decades-old ban on rice imports in 1994 and agreed to increase imports to 4 percent of all domestic rice consumption by 2004.

A new round of global trade talks will discuss a further opening of farm markets after 2004.

Rice, the staple food of Koreans, is the main source of income for 6 million Korean farmers.

Former boy soldier asks U.N. to protect children

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – Alhaji Babah Sawaneh was only 10 when rebels in Sierra Leone kidnapped and beat him. Then they taught him to fire an assault rifle.

The former child soldier, now 14 and reunited with his family, spoke before the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday. His plea for improved protection of children in war was echoed by representatives of member states, and the council adopted a resolution aimed at ending the recruitment of child soldiers.

"I did bad things in the bush and I saw very bad things done to both children and adults," Sawaneh said. "I was used to fight. During attacks we killed people, burned down homes and cut limbs."

The United Nations estimates that more than 300,000 children under the age of 18 have been recruited to fight as soldiers worldwide, mostly by rebel groups. Most are between 15 and 17 years old, but some are as young as 7. Most have been kidnapped.

In the West African nation of Sierra Leone, rebels have waged a decade-long campaign of terror, killing and mutilating thousands of civilians in a war aimed at toppling the government and controlling the country's diamond fields. Thousands of children were abducted in the late 1990s – the girls for raping, the boys for fighting.

As recently as five years ago, the recruitment of children was often carried out with little or no notice, said Carol Bellamy, executive director of the U.N. Children's Fund.

International law sets 15 as the minimum age for military recruitment, but many nations have ratified an optional protocol that bans children under the age of 18 from participating in armed conflicts. Now, under the statute which will create the world's first international criminal court, the recruitment of children as soldiers is defined as a war crime.

For children who survive such ordeals, the transition back to normal life is a huge challenge. Many lack education or skills that could help them earn a living. Neighbors fear them or hate them for their militant past. They often are seen as aggressive and violent.

"With family members, I have faced a lot of distrust. Some doubt whether I will ever be a normal child again," Sawaneh told the Security Council. "I am easily reminded of my past when I make mistakes. 'Do not bring your rebel life here,' they say."

Labor authorities, police find child workers in China

SHANGHAI, China (AP) – Police and labor authorities in central China have fined seven small clothing factories for illegally using child workers, a labor official said Wednesday.

Officials conducting spot checks found children as young as 12 working Sunday in the workshops in Henan province, said the deputy director of Henan's Neihuang county labor bureau. He gave just his surname, Wu. He did not give the names of the factories.

The 22 children were sent back to their homes in nearby villages. The factories, located in rural areas, must each pay fines worth several thousand dollars, Wu said.

Chinese law bars industries from hiring workers under 16.

Wu said child labor was still common in rural Henan. But it mostly eludes authorities because children often work in small workshops that are difficult to monitor.

Children usually receive $25-$35 a month, less than half an adult earns, he said. Poverty drives children to work.

"Many children in the villages can't afford to go to high school. They just want a job to make a living," Wu said.

Wu said the checks were part of a nationwide crackdown on child labor ordered by Beijing. Labor Ministry officials in Beijing refused to comment.

Two weeks ago, officials in Zhengzhou, Henan's capital, found another 54 children illegally employed at factories there, the Henan Daily said.

Macedonian experts start dig at grave

TETOVO, Macedonia (AP) – Watched by international officials, forensic experts began digging Wednesday at a suspected burial site believed to contain the bodies of Macedonian civilians missing since an ethnic Albanian insurgency.

Aleksandra Zafirovska, from the Macedonian government forensic team, said experts had found no human remains so far, reaching a depth about six feet at the site between the northwestern villages of Trebos and Dzepciste.

They expect to dig for about 10 days.

She denied claims made hours earlier by a police official at the scene that parts of a human body had been discovered.

The Macedonian team was accompanied by experts from the Netherlands-based U.N. war crimes tribunal and European Union representatives. NATO troops secured the area.

Reporters were banned from the site near Tetovo, an ethnic Albanian stronghold 22 miles west of the capital, Skopje.

The government contends that 13 Macedonian civilians, missing in the area since April, are buried in common graves in the wider Tetovo region, after allegedly being kidnapped and shot by ethnic Albanian rebels.

Ethnic Albanian insurgents began fighting Macedonian government forces in February, then agreed to a cease-fire in August in exchange for more rights for the minority.

Parliament last week passed constitutional amendments meant to give more rights to ethnic Albanians.

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The Times-News

NOTICE

The Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 2nd Edition board game advertised on pg. 8 of today's Target advertising supplement is not available, and we cannot issue rain checks. However, the original edition of Who Wants to Be a Millionaire board game is on sale. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

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EDITORIAL

Give thanks for some things you'll gladly do without

This Thanksgiving, Magic Valley residents may want to give thanks for some things we don't have. Here's a starter list:

• Severe recession.

Southern Idaho so far has dodged the worst effects of the economic downturn. Unemployment rates remain low, and our economy remains reasonably healthy.

Give thanks that our farm-based economy does not march to Wall Street's rhythm. Further, give thanks that we are slowly strengthening our job base with the judicious recruitment of companies such as Dell Computer Corp.

• Terrorism.

We watched our televisions in horror on Sept. 11, and since then we have fretted about biological attacks. But we can give thanks that terrorists so far have not touched our valley.

• Invading armies.

Though Sept. 11 showed that no one is completely safe, America enjoys the protection of history's most dominant military powerhouse. We have gone more than a century without a land battle within our borders. History routinely shows how bitterly a nation's people can suffer when war follows them home. Secure borders are a huge blessing.

• Floods, tornadoes, earthquakes.

The Magic Valley's settlers staked out a garden spot where natural disasters rarely visit. Bless their flinty hearts, they didn't lead to Florida.

• Hunger.

Look at the gargantuan turkey on your table. Look at the steaming bowls of mashed potatoes and gravy, and the heaping mounds of assorted "trimmings." Modern agriculture and food processing, though often unappreciated, have made famine a stranger in developed countries.

Some Americans still go hungry for various reasons, but not because of food shortages. Give thanks that we can feed ourselves – and have enough to share with those who can't.

• Epidemics.

We seldom think about our public-health programs, but you'd be hard-pressed to find a more important improvement to modern life. Immunization, water purification, sewers and food-safety programs have erased many of the health threats that frightened our grandparents – and which still haunt the Third World. Give thanks for meat inspectors, for public health nurses, and for your local Public Works Department.

Plague, flood, famine, war: They all here bypassed our quiet little valley. Let us be thankful.

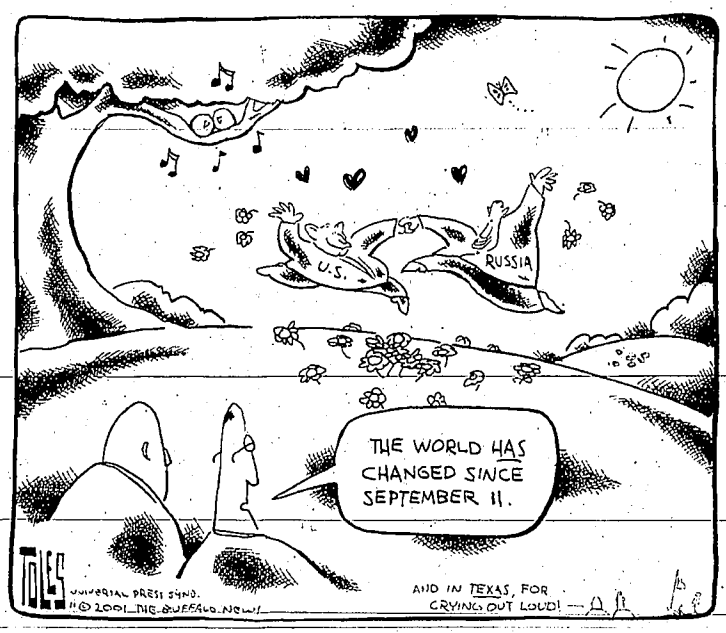
• Political nonsense.

Practicality and reason dominate Idaho politics. Generally speaking, our leaders neither tilt at right-wing windmills nor kowtow to liberal folly. They mind the money and mostly avoid meddling where the government doesn't belong. We should be grateful.

• Cultural collision.

Much of the world writhes in the agony of ethnic and religious conflict. Moslem vs. Jew, Hutu vs. Tutsi, Serb vs. Croat, Pashtun vs. Tajik. Here in our quiet valley, we come from diverse backgrounds, but we live and let live. Let us be thankful for our Bill of Rights, and for America's tradition of respecting differences.

If you put your mind to it, you probably can think of more things you're happy to do without. Today is a good day to try.



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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
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; Fax 734-3905
e-mail: larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

'New Normalcy' holiday needs old comforts

SUSAN REIMER

Thanksgiving is the first sentimental holiday after Sept. 11, and for thousands of Americans it is the first, in a year of firsts, without a loved one.

For many other Americans, this is the first holiday of the "new normalcy," the first traditional family gathering marked by the new tenderness, the new need for closeness, the new list of things that matter more now.

My family and I have always traveled to my hometown of Pittsburgh for Christmas – my children grew up thinking Santa did not come to Maryland – but Thanksgiving and Easter have been hit-or-miss holidays for going home.

As the children entered high school and their sports coaches ascended to positions of authority above mom, dad, and even grandma, it has been tough to make it home for Thanksgiving and still get back for a mandatory Friday practice. We did it last year and gave new meaning to the expression "eat and run."

This year, our visit to Pittsburgh may be equally brief, but I am determined to go, even if we must drive all night or leave before dessert.

Truth be told, I hesitate to walk into what I am sure will be an emotional mix: the usual family irritations combined with this new, on-the-verge-of-tears state of the human heart. Family gatherings could go south in a second.

And I do not relish the inevitable clash of politics among us. For the first time, I may find myself agreeing with my brother-in-law the ex-Marine or my brother-in-law the arch-Republican papist, and I am not sure how these discussions will proceed in the new normalcy.

Mostly, I feel an urgent need to be with my sisters.

One of us has a son who is a member of the Marines special forces. He was on a ship in the Arabian Sea, but he is no longer answering his e-mail, and we assume he is on the ground in Afghanistan.

Another has a son in the National Guard. He did it to pay for college, but the cost may be much higher now. He is waiting to be deployed.

And another nephew cannot wait to enter the fray. He is applying only to service academies, something that might have made a mother proud before Sept. 11, but provokes different emotions now.

You might guess that I long to be with my sisters so that we can comfort and console each other in a way our husbands and our other children and our friends cannot, because only we understand what it means to be a member of this new club: The First-Born Sons At Risk Club.

But that is not why I am in such a hurry to see my sisters.

Growing up, we fought like cats in a garbage can. But in our adult years, we have become bantering girlfriends. But our banter has a bite to it that is sharpened by old sibling grievances.

We burst through the doors at these family gatherings, drop a lifetime of emotional baggage in the foyer, scatter kisses and barbs in equal measure and then fill the air with our cackling laughter. Men and children routinely skitter out of the room, like cockroaches do when the light goes on.

"When you get together, you're like snakes hissing," my husband has observed. But we appear to be immune to whatever venom is left in each other. Our kitchen-table visits may leave us exhausted, but not wounded.

If I am asked this Thanksgiving to testify to my gratitude, I will say how glad I am that I could escape the fearful orbit of the nation's capital for Western Pennsylvania and the company of my sisters.

We take unerring aim at old sensitivities with our smart mouths, and our wits are all sharper for the competition. We are certain that we are funnier around each other than any one of us is anywhere else.

I want to be with my sisters so our laughter can fill someone's kitchen again. And the "new normalcy" that each of us brings into that kitchen will disappear as quickly as snowflakes on our hair, and for a while it will be the old normalcy again.

Susan Reimer is a columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

LETTERS

Abortion remains the key issue

My guess is if Planned Parenthood were providing only women's health services and not access to abortion on demand, Idaho Chooses Life would not have "targeted" the organization. The truth is that Planned Parenthood does provide access to abortions and tries to pass it off as women's health services.

What is most appalling to me is that a "Reverend" Brian Thom is asking us to rationalize the act of murder in the womb by taking a "more open and respectful stance" on the issue. Tell me, Reverend, what is respectful about killing for convenience? Do you want to know what intolerance really is? You ask us to listen to the missions and goals of Planned Parenthood. Have you done your research? The early intentions of Planned Parenthood was Malthusian; that is, to limit the breeding of undesirables, in order to protect the food supplies of the superiors. Undesirables removed from society through bloodlines. This is utilitarianism at it's worst. We are being subsidized out of existence through the use of our own taxes!

Kenneth Bingham, you're right, Planned Parenthood definitely is providing "useful" services. "Useful" to a society that deems unwanted children a nuisance. The "desirable" result being accomplished.

Mike Frazier and Polly Noe, here we go again, attempting to link right to lifers with bombers and assassins (dare I say 'terrorists'?). The jump obviously is made here to legitimize a liberal viewpoint. Any means justified to accomplish "God's Mission"? God is pro-life, Planned Parenthood isn't! Pro-Lifers have never restricted a woman's right to health services. She has a right to prevent pregnancy and live a healthy life. What she doesn't have the right to do is kill her son or daughter.

The Founder of Planned Parenthood, Margaret Sanger, was raised by a father who was an admitted socialist. Children enlisted to carry obscene photographs? Right again. You agree, abortion is repulsive. Polly, do you know what the intents of the framers of our Constitution were? Read the Constitution back as God intended.

Planned Parenthood may be lawful, but consider the source of the law, a liberal Supreme Court. Moral law can and does conflict with current civil law many times. Like it or not, abortion is not only a civil decision but also a moral one. Just because we can doesn't mean we should!

CARLA STRUNK
Jerome

Choice comes before pregnancy

I am responding to Russell Foren's Nov. 16 letter, "Abortion is about freedom."

Yes, Mr. Foren, you are correct in stating that women should have the freedom to choose and, in cases excluding rape and incest, they do. I am referring to the freedom to choose whether or not to engage in sex. Does an unborn child have the freedom to choose not to participate in the abortion procedure, to choose life or death?

I agree that it is wrong and hypocritical for pro-lifers to murder the doctors and nurses who work in abortion clinics. However, if you refer to the anti-abortionists as thugs who "cowardly murdered several doctors and nurses," then what would you call the doctors, nurses and mothers who murder innocent, unborn babies?

You also stated that many health-care providers are forced to work with bullet-proof vests. Are there any lifesaving devices available to the unborn child that will protect him or her from being killed when his or her mother decides to exercise her freedom to choose?

Finally, Mr. Foren, I wholeheartedly agree with you that a woman's body is her own private property. However, her right to choose what to do with that property must come before, and not after, her choice infringes on an unborn child's right to live.

KIM BAAR
Jerome

Law enforcers are part of a family

Sheriff Jim Weaver is a good man and a professional law man, Mr. Ronk! If your best friend was so innocent, why did he have so many weapons? Why did he murder two of Sheriff Weaver's deputies?

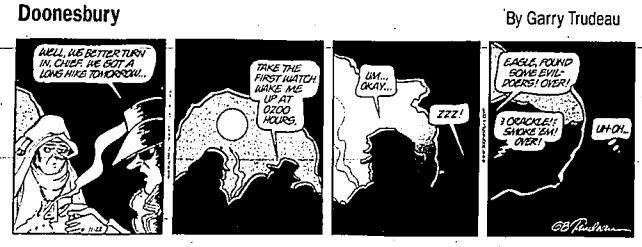
We hear the cry that he did not hear the knock and announcement that they had a warrant and wished to enter his home. He may have been hearing impaired, but was his eyesight also impaired? He couldn't see that they were officers?

You write the "supposedly" thoroughly researched, carefully planned raid netted a small amount of illegal substance. Have you considered that a warning to him would have allowed your best friend to dispose of the evidence?

You miss your "brother," but think about how much the sheriff and deputies who saw their brother lawmen murdered before their eyes miss their brothers. The men and women who enforce the law, regardless of where they serve, are family. We all saw that at the memorial service at the College of Southern Idaho.

MARIAN HALLERAN
Jerome

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

Secretary Powell sees vision in mirage

CAL THOMAS

Secretary of State Colin Powell told a University of Louisville audience last Monday that he has a "vision" for peace in the Middle East. It's more like a mirage.

Powell indulged in the familiar wishful thinking about the region and asserted things that are factually not true.

Powell cited "negotiations" at Madrid in 1991 and Oslo in 1993, which he said were examples of opportunities for peace that might again be available. In fact, Israel ceded land in those deals, which it had seized to protect itself from aggressive Arab states and terrorist Palestinian acts. Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat promised to make peace, not war. Instead, he made, and continues to make, war.

"We have a vision of a region where two states – Israel and Palestine – live side by side within secure and recognized borders," said Powell. That's not Arafat's vision. In 1974, Arafat and his henchmen concocted a "Plan of Phases." Phase One is doing whatever is necessary to force Israel to relinquish land, while giving nothing in return. Phase Two is the "liberation" of the rest of the land, including the Jewish state itself. Palestinian schoolbooks carry maps of "Palestine" that do not include Israel.

Powell's "vision" is "of a region where all people worship God in a spirit of tolerance and understanding." He cannot point to a single Islamic state where tolerance and understanding are extended to non-Muslims. What makes him think a Palestinian state would exhibit anything but hostility toward anyone who does not toe its political and theological line?

Powell commendably called on the Palestinian side to cease violence before negotiations with Israel can begin, but Arafat alternately says he can, or can't control the violence. Besides, violence is not an aberration, it is part of the Plan of Phases. Arafat's vision differs from Powell's. Arafat wants it all. If he didn't, he would have accepted the deal offered him in 2000 by former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak for 95 percent of the "occupied territories," with Israel compensating Arafat with its own territory for at least part of the remaining five percent. If settlements were an impediment to peace (which amount to just 1.5 percent of the occupied territories), the Barak offer should have been sufficient to produce an agreement.

Powell didn't mention Palestinian communities in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza, which, according to Israeli government estimates, are being built at 10 times the rate of Jewish "settlements." The Oslo agreement does not prohibit Israel from building on West Bank land, but one might think so to listen to Powell, who called for an end to "settlement" construction.

Some of Israel's detractors are critical of the U.S. aid it receives. But the United States sends $100 million annually to Palestinian Arabs. In his address, Powell spoke of the need to create a vibrant Palestinian economy. Why hasn't that money been used to improve the lot of Palestinians and why is Arafat not held accountable for misspending it?

Powell called for the arrest, prosecution and punishment of "the perpetrators of terrorist acts." That won't happen. On the rare occasions when Arafat orders someone's arrest, the culprit is released within a short period of time.

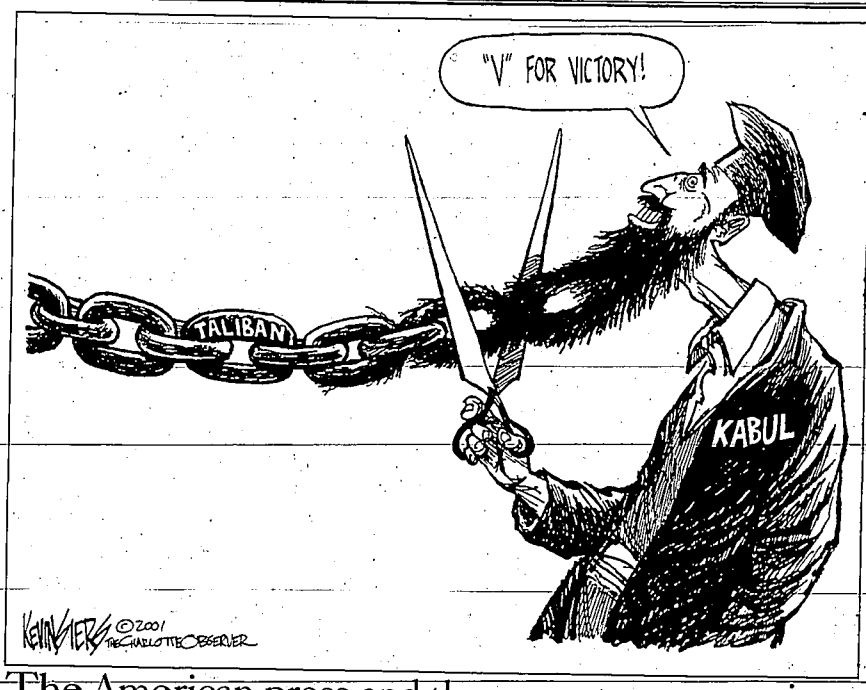
"Palestinians must accept that they can only achieve their goals through negotiation," Powell said Monday. Every concession wrung from Israel has come from violence and U.S. pressure. Why should Arafat negotiate when terror has been so effective?

Powell spoke of the "innocent Palestinians, including children" who have been killed or wounded in the past 14 months of violence. But most, if not all of these, have been put in the front lines and urged to throw rocks in hopes that they will be wounded or killed to make Israel look bad and force her into new concessions. Powell neglected to mention the innocent Israelis who are regularly (ital) targeted (end ital) for death by Palestinians.

Powell made numerous false assumptions in his speech, chief among them that the Palestinians would be satisfied with their own state adjacent to Israel. Their behavior since 1947, when they were offered just such a deal, proves otherwise.

If Arafat is serious about peace, he'll stop the violence for a 7-day "cooling-off period," as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has demanded. Otherwise, what is there to negotiate?

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.



The American press and the new war on terrorism

ROBERT ZELNICK

How tempting it is to say that David Westin, the president of ABC News, suffered a bout of foot-in-mouth disease when he told a Columbia Journalism School audience that "I actually have no opinion on that," in response to whether he considered the Pentagon a legitimate military target on Sept. 11.

What about Steven Jukes, the Reuters editor, who offered, "We all know that one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter," as the excuse for the news agency's decision against describing the hijackers as "terrorists."

Or NPR's foreign editor, Loren Jenkins, who explained why he would report a secret U.S. commando staging area in Northern Pakistan if he found one: "I don't represent the government. I represent history, information, what happened."

Alas, the statements belie an underlying moral confusion that is beyond arrogance. If the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon are not acts of evil criminality, then is anything criminal in Mr. Westin's world? Rwanda? Katyn forest? The Holocaust?

If killing innocent civilians for political purposes is not terrorism, then Reuters has summarily rejected the conventional usage of a familiar term. Would it similarly decline to call the premeditated killing of a single individual "murder"?

Mr. Jenkins, whose judgment could send American military personnel to their deaths, offers a supposedly noble excuse: "We journalists are above national allegiances. We are the historians for all mankind, the future's agents." But if you are also the eyes and ears of the enemy, don't demand access to military operations under the banner of the First Amendment. People no less idealistic than yourself died in the service of that amendment. It is not now yours to defile.

The press does have its role to play in a democracy, even during a time of war. That role is different from those of political or military institutions. The press cannot cease to ask questions and must view bland accounts of progress with skepticism. It cannot become a willing agent of disinformation in what the military euphemistically calls "the information war." It cannot shy from reporting failed operations or even successful ones that trigger excesses among allied troops.

In today's war the press was right to accept Taliban invitations to view what that government chose to make available. And yes, the press should report the words of adversaries, even Osama bin Laden, if those words are newsworthy and present no clear and present danger of terrorist violence.

The quest is for truth. In time of war that quest is difficult and dangerous. Coolness, analytic detachment, and an objective eye are all qualities to be admired in today's journalists as they have been in the past. But objectivity and neutrality are not synonyms. Nor does objectivity require the debasement of language. And no standard of credible journalism justifies putting the lives of Americans at risk.

Robert Zelnick, an Emmy award-winning journalist, is a research fellow at the Hoover Institution and acting director of the Boston University Department of Journalism.

LETTER

Grazing has little effect

I don't know where Capt. Marvel gets his so-called facts, but they seem to be out of the same comic book he is from.

I'm sure the buyout the government did in the 1930s is because of "failing" homesteads, failing being the key word. So far, I don't see many failing ranches and rancher Burt Brackett's sale of his animal unit months to the Air Force training range in light of what happened on Sept. 11. Aren't we all happy he made the sacrifice?

Then he goes on to say 12 percent of the annual forage need of beef cattle and sheep would be affected. I don't know where he gets his facts. Sometimes I think he makes them up, but if, in fact, this is true, 12 percent is still a lot when hay prices are at $135 a ton.

He then goes on to talk about economist Dr. Neil Rimbey, University of Idaho, ranching provides about 800 full-time jobs but does not say what year this was publicized if, in fact, it is recent, which I doubt. He does not consider the ripple effect. It will affect everybody in the community, even Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

If Capt. Marvel is going to quote University of Idaho, then quote something worthwhile like Ken Sanders, Leo A. Sharp and Neil Rimbey, all professors of range resources of emeritus, all from the University of Idaho. "Forty Years of Change, a Shad Scale Stand in Idaho," their help with a 40-year record of public land is worth the time to read, 1951-1990.

They show grazing has little or no effect on public ground, that, in fact, weather plays the major role.

Where would Capt. Marvel like us to get our private land? Maybe we could tear down his house and all the rest of Hailey, Sun Valley and Ketchum, pick up all the pavement, plant grass, turn it back the way it was. This would make good grazing and benefit Idaho more than a community that only benefits on outside money. Maybe the government should buy out Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley. That would eliminate a lot of Idaho's problems.

TERRY HALL
Jerome

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WORLD

China arrests 35 in Falun Gong crackdown

The Washington Post

BEIJING – Chinese police detained about 35 foreigners who unfurled a banner in Tiananmen Square on Tuesday to protest the government's violent crackdown on the banned Falun Gong spiritual movement. Police repeatedly kicked and hit at least one protester after forcing him into a van.

The demonstrators, including Americans, Europeans, Australians and others, posed as tourists milling about the square before coming together and chanting a Falun Gong mantra. Some held up a large yellow banner emblazoned with the words "truth, benevolence, forbearance," the Falun Gong slogan, while others sat in the lotus position, shut their eyes and pressed their hands together as if in prayer.

Despite frequent international criticism of China's human rights record, foreigners rarely attempt to stage protests on Chinese soil, much less in Tiananmen, the political heart of the Chinese nation. Similar protests by Chinese members of Falun Gong occurred on almost a daily basis less than a year ago, but a state campaign of torture and intimidation has made such demonstrations increasingly uncommon.

Seconds after the foreigners converged, police vans surrounded the group, and officers began forcing them on board, dragging several of them along the pavement and roughly lifting others off the ground. Three officers chased and tackled one demonstrator who broke free and ran toward a crowd of Chinese onlookers while shouting, "Falun Gong is good!"

At least one police officer punched a protester repeatedly in his back as he forced him onto a van and could be seen continuing to pummel and kick him before the van drove away.

China seeks to hide HIV, AIDS victims

The Washington Post

BEIJING – Between sips of Coke at a McDonald's restaurant across from one of China's few AIDS clinics, a farmer from Henan province pleaded for help. Zhao Yong and his 9-year-old son are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. His wife died of the disease.

"I want to tell my story," said Zhao, 39, who sneaked out of the clinic because doctors barred reporters from visiting him there. "I want to appeal to society to save my life and my son's life. ... We are desperate, and I am not afraid to speak out openly."

For the Chinese government, that's the problem.

Three months after admitting it faces an AIDS epidemic, China convened its first national conference on AIDS last week and filmed a celebrity-studded television special to support AIDS sufferers. These were breakthroughs for a government that for years has all but ignored the disease. But something was missing – people with HIV or AIDS. Only a few were allowed to appear.

Their absence highlights the political nature of the AIDS problem in China: The governing Communist Party wants to educate the public about a rapidly spreading disease, but is afraid of what might happen if people with HIV are permitted to speak freely and criticize the government.

"The government wants to stay in control of the message," said Wan Yanhai, a former Health Ministry official and AIDS activist who was not invited to the conference. "Their position is, AIDS is a problem for the government and the experts to solve, not for regular people and not for grassroots organizations."

In that sense, the AIDS issue has thrown light once again on the troubles of an emerging civil society in China, where individuals and groups are striving to deal with problems openly but often find there are limits to what they can achieve in a political system that remains authoritarian.

About 600,000 people in China have been infected with HIV, according to the official estimate. A state-run newspaper reported last week the actual figure could be two to 10 times higher.

If Chinese reporters were allowed to interview these people, the public would hear a flood of complaints – about Beijing's slow response to AIDS, about the health care system's inability to help those with the disease and about the state's role in blood collection that may have infected hundreds of thousands of people.

Only a fraction of the Chinese public understands AIDS or cares much about those with the disease, and this works to the government's advantage politically. But health experts warn that ignorance about AIDS, including knowing how it is transmitted, helps the disease spread more quickly. Widespread discrimination discourages many people from getting tested for HIV.

"China needs a Ryan White," said one Chinese health official, referring to the American boy who helped shift U.S. public opinion about the disease in the 1980s. "But the government is afraid of what China's Ryan White might say."

Almost everyone with HIV or AIDS who appears on Chinese television has his or her face and voice obscured electronically. Those who appear in newspaper photographs usually have a thick black stripe covering their eyes. Many Chinese officials and journalists say this is done to protect people with HIV from further discrimination.

"Ideally, people with HIV would be able to stand up and face the camera without fear," said Fu Yan, a senior nurse at the AIDS clinic at Beijing's Youan Hospital. "But the pressure from society is too much. These people would lose their jobs and would be ostracized. So they don't want their faces shown."

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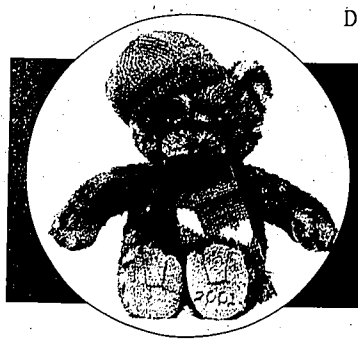
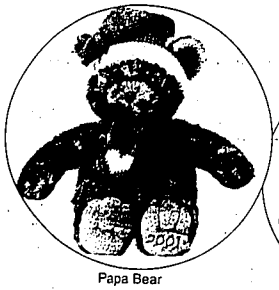
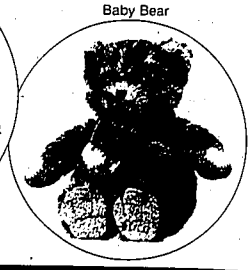


COMPLETE YOUR BEAR FAMILY!
Available Friday, November 30:
Papa Bear. $10 with any $50 purchase.
Available Friday, December 7:
Baby Bear. $5 with any $50 purchase.



Papa Bear



Baby Bear

In Celebration of Thanksgiving, Dillard's stores will be closed today. Have a safe and joyous holiday.

Dillard's

Closed Thanksgiving Day. Shop Friday 8-9, Saturday 10-9 and Sunday 12-6 in Boise at Borse Towne Square. Call 321-4646
We welcome your Dillard's Credit Card, The American Express® Card, Diners Club International, Mastercard®, Visa® and The Discover Card

Road rumblings: Street closures around Idaho Statehouse become sticking point.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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

The Times-News | Thursday, November 22, 2001 | Section B

Helping out for the holiday

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Skip Pavles, left, dishes himself up some Thanksgiving favorites at the Salvation Army in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. The dinner was cooked and served by volunteers including Shoshona Yoban, right. The Salvation Army anticipated serving 60 to 70 people a special lunch the day before Thanksgiving. Other holiday meals for those in need are available today.

Groups, businesses offer Thanksgiving meals

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – For people looking for a good meal and some company on Thanksgiving, there are places to go.

The Salvation Army is providing tickets and transportation to a free Thanksgiving dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Chili's in Twin Falls. Those interested can get tickets at the Salvation Army office at 348 Fourth Ave. N. Salvation Army will also deliver meals to people who can't leave their homes. For more information, call 733-8720.

The Jerome Cafe, for the 11th year, is serving a traditional Thanksgiving meal for people in need from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The meal is for "everyone without dinner at home," owner Inez Wise said.

Last year the cafe served 69 people.

"It really helps you remember what Thanksgiving is all about," Wise said.

The Mini-Cassia Community Thanksgiving Festival is set from noon to 3 p.m. at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church at 317 W. 27th St. near the Mountain View School in Burley.

The festival features a free traditional Thanksgiving dinner, open to everyone, and various types of entertainment throughout the afternoon, according to the Rev. Kelley Biniakewitz.

Biniakewitz is trying to arrange ways to get those people who have no transportation to the church. Those who need a ride can call 678-5460.

Wood River Valley residents can enjoy a free sit-down Thanksgiving dinner today at St. Charles Parish at 311 First Ave. S. in Hailey.

The dinner is open to anyone who doesn't want to spend the holiday alone.

Doors will open at 1 p.m., and dinner will be served at 3 p.m. The afternoon will include football games on TV and games for children.

Christmas food baskets

The Salvation Army is now taking applications for Christmas food baskets and especially needs donations of turkeys. Those who would like to apply for a basket, or those who would like to make a donation, can call 733-8720.

Conditions discourage Jerome board

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

JEROME – A pall seemed to settle over Jerome school officials Tuesday as they mulled the state's uncertain economy.

"It's ironic that here in Jerome we're seeing some good times, while elsewhere in the state there's a downturn," district Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

Mike Gibson, Jerome School District business manager, explained to board members how he would deal with state "holdbacks" of 2.5 percent to public schools. He said the district policy is to always have at least one month's worth of operating money in reserve. That amount is almost $1.3 million, or a 12th of Jerome's $15 million annual budget.

The district receives upward of 80 percent of its money from the state. The amount the district might be reduced in state money is $288,000.

Cobble compared Jerome County schools to Blaine County schools, which will see "as close to zero as you can get" in state holdbacks.

"These holdbacks only magnify the disparity between the rich and the poor," he said.

Blaine County schools get about 30 percent of their funding from the state.

Cobble warned board members that given the current political climate in the state, he is bracing for the Legislature to make the holdbacks permanent.

Gibson said Wednesday, "Decisions are made at the state

Please see JEROME, Page B7

Man faces obscenity charges

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY – A Burley businessman was surprised to learn Wednesday afternoon that a criminal complaint had been filed against him for the sale or distribution of obscene matter and the distribution of sexual material in a restricted area.

James Lynch, owner of Mr. Gas at 855 Overland Ave., said he had not received any paperwork or notice of the charges that were filed Tuesday in 5th District Court in Cassia County.

"You're telling me something I don't even know about," Lynch told a reporter Wednesday. "This is news to me. I've been cited for what?"

The complaint alleges that on June 20, when two Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies went to Mr. Gas to buy sexually oriented material, they "picked out several packages of magazines and purchased them."

Those magazines were packaged, and nothing on the portions of the covers which were visible through the plastic was obscene, according to court documents.

The magazines were later opened at the sheriff's department, the affidavit states. Four of the magazines reportedly showed nude women, but nothing else that "appeared to be of an obscene nature."

However, five other magazines showed more detailed sexual matter, the affidavit says.

Three charges were filed against Lynch. One is a count for the sale or distribution of obscene matter, and two are for the distribution of sexual material in restricted areas. Idaho law forbids businesses from selling materials defined as obscene within 2,500 feet of a school, church or place of worship. A typical city block in Burley stretches 400 feet, so the 2,500 feet rule extends about six blocks around any business.

The affidavit does not indicate what entity lies within that 2,500 foot distance. When asked about that part of the violation, Burley City Attorney Randy Stone, who filed the court paperwork, said he couldn't discuss pending litigation

The complaint also directs Lynch to appear in court on Dec. 9 for an arraignment on the charges.

Lynch said he has always sold magazines with some sexual content at his Burley stores. "I've

Please see CHARGES, Page B7

AROUND THE VALLEY

Handshake spreads more germs than a kiss

JEROME – Holiday time is also cold and flu time, so people should be extra careful about sharing drinks or kissing family members over the Thanksgiving holiday, according to a news release from St. Benedicts Family Medical Center.

However, shaking hands could be even riskier, as cold and other viruses are more likely to be transmitted through contact with the nose and eyes than the mouth, the news release said.

Frequent hand washing is important during the cold and flu season. St. Benedicts advises people to wash their hands in warm water for at least 20 seconds.

Regular soap is as effective as antibacterial products. According to one study, liquid dishwashing soap killed one type of cold virus about 100 times more effectively than hospital-strength antibacterial soap.

Agency offers energy assistance soon

TWIN FALLS – The South Central Community Action Agency's Energy Assistance Program will begin soon.

The program is designed to assist income-eligible individuals and households with their winter heating bills. An individual or household may apply only once for the heating assistance. Applications will be taken by appointment only beginning Dec. 1.

Benefit payments are based on income, number of people in the household, type of heat, living arrangements and region of the state.

Information needed at time of appointment includes the most current heating bill, verification of gross income for the previous 90 days and Social Security cards for all household members. Self-employed and seasonal workers are required to provide proof of their previous 12 months' income or tax forms for 2000. Anyone who has been receiving unemployment will need verification showing history, and benefit amounts that were received (if applicable) must be provided from the employment office.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the SCCAA in Twin Falls at 736-0676, in Burley at 678-3514 or toll-free at (800) 627-1733.

Torch Relay Committee seeks entertainers

TWIN FALLS – The city's Olympic Torch Relay Committee is searching for groups or individuals who like to entertain.

Entertainers are particularly needed for the children's area of Twin Falls' Olympic Torch Party, to be held Jan. 26, the day area residents will carry the Olympic torch through the city in preparation for the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Winter Games. The entertainment stage will be in an enclosed tent area.

Anyone who would like to volunteer time to perform may call Randy Hansen at 733-3033.

Foundation hosts free nativity display

TWIN FALLS – Charity Anywhere Foundation will host a free nativity display from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Boys and Girls Club on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The display will feature more than 400 nativity sets from around the world.

Compiled from staff reports

Thanksgiving takes on new meaning

Students ask for return to tradition in wake of Sept. 11

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – Foccacia bread doesn't come to mind when you think of a traditional Thanksgiving.

But it became a multicultural addendum Wednesday to one of the Sun Valley Community School's longest running traditions – the school's annual Thanksgiving Feast.

Kim Brown and Coco Knudson looked as if they were at a taffy pull as they pulled sticky pliable dough, donated by Bigwood Bread, out of a plastic container.

"It's like Playdough," said Brown, punching finger holes in it before covering it with olive oil and a Christmasy array of tomatoes, leafy basil and roasted garlic.

Meanwhile, 10-year-old Hank Mason slowly and deliberately carved one of six turkey breasts as his mentor, 14-year-old Simone Weisz coached him to line up the knife with the edge of the breast to get a thinner, more even cutting.

Others among the school's 327 students tossed 10 pounds of lettuce, plunged up to their elbows in stuffing and mashed potatoes and spooned the makings of apple crisp into eight Dutch ovens.

The Community School has held the Thanksgiving Feast every year since it opened in 1973. Originally, recalled former student Harry Weekes, it was held in the hallway of what was

KIRSTEN SHULTZ/The Times-News

Katie Dumke helps prepare one of the gigantic Caesar salads made by her fellow second grade classmates from 10 pounds of lettuce for the Community School's annual 'Feast Day' Wednesday in Sun Valley.

Please see STUDENTS, Page B7

Shoshone council targets legislator's sheep

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE – City Council members Tuesday decided to have the city attorney prepare a letter to be sent to state Rep. Tim Ridinger, who is a Shoshone resident, regarding his sheep on property bordering the city.

Ridinger, who is a former mayor of Shoshone, lives on West B Street.

Council members are not sure exactly how many sheep Ridinger has on property just across the city line. They agreed that at one time there were more than 50 sheep on Ridinger's property.

The sheep are not within city limits, but council members said the number of sheep on his property can be considered a feedlot.

Council members said they thought there was some kind of law prohibiting feedlots within three miles of the city. However, there are no Lincoln County planning and zoning ordinance restrictions on confined animal operations with fewer than 300 animals.

"I would like to see this council do something to get rid of those sheep," Mayor Kenneth Haught said.

'I would like to see this council do something to get rid of those sheep.'

– Shoshone Mayor Kenneth Haught

The council has visited the issue a number of times in the past, said City Clerk Mary Kaye Bennett.

J. R. Churchman, council chairman, said sheep that close to residences could become a health hazard.

Department of Environmental Quality officials can't regulate a feeding operation of that size unless special conditions exist, such as a man-made ditch running into a stream or if there is significant water pollution, said Kelly Wright, water quality science officer for DEQ.

The sheep started out as a 4-H project, Haught said.

"But it is still there and growing," he said.

Ridinger said he had about 30 sheep on the property. During the spring lambing season there are as many as 100, including new lambs, he said. He has had sheep on the agriculturally zoned property for about 10 years.

Two or three neighbors have complained to him about the smell or noise from the sheep, Ridinger said. But several other neighbors have horses or other animals on the west side of town, he said.

"I'm not breaking the law in any way, shape or form," Ridinger said. "I wish the council would have invited me."

In other City Council matters, a request from Hoyt Pugh to be relieved of the trash pick-up portion of his city bill was turned down by the council. Pugh had said that he hauls all his own trash to the dump.

"If you start making exemptions, it will never stop," Haught said.

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Jerome sends cops to Vegas for training

Officers will attend three-day event to sharpen law enforcement skills

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times News correspondent

JEROME – Two Jerome city police officers will attend training in Las Vegas in December at a cost of $1,700.

The City Council approved the training after Jerome Police Commander Dean Larsen detailed the costs at Tuesday's council meeting.

Sgt. Dan Chatterton will attend the course called, "Mastering Performance, Management, Supervision and Leadership Skills in Law Enforcement" on Dec. 19, 20 and 21 at an estimated cost of $900. Of that, $295 will be for tuition, $208 will be for plane fare and the balance will cover meals and lodging for four nights.

Larsen will attend police supervisor, management, leadership and liability training on Dec. 17 and 18 at an estimated cost of $800. Of that, $208 is for plane fare, $225 is for tuition and the balance is for three nights' lodging. Since the training starts at 8 a.m. both men plan to travel to Las Vegas the day before the training starts.

Chatterton needs the training for his management certificate; Larsen needs his training for a leadership certificate.

In other business, the council approved a payment of $5,737.38 to A.M.E. Electric, Inc. of Caldwell for two 30-horsepower Dan Foss Variable Speed Controllers at $2,787.50 each and $172.38 freight for shipping the controllers.

Jerome City Waste Water Treatment Plant Manager Mike Mathews said a power surge on the evening of Nov. 1 knocked out the controllers and the city lost containment of sewage at the H Street lift station. Pumps were manually operated for several hours to get the problem under control.

The city plans to submit a claim to Idaho Power Co. for reimbursement for replacing the damaged controllers.

City Hall will be closed today and Friday so city employees can enjoy the holiday with their families.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Hagerman moves ahead with development plans

City studies infrastructure capabilities for future economic growth

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN – Plans to pump up the city's rural economic base are on target, city leaders said.

Councilman Jim Scott, who *also represents the Rural Magic* Valley Economic Development Association, said during Tuesday's City Council meeting that the city of Hagerman is still continuing to work toward targeting and developing projects to enhance the city's economic base.

Scott reported that Hagerman is working on studying the city's Infrastructure capabilities in regard to future growth and had completed several community *projects, such as the construction* of a pocket park and drafting a plan with South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association for scenic byway projects. Next, Scott said, he hopes to create an association to manage a proposed business park on the southwest end of town.

Also Tuesday, Mayor James Norwood presented city leaders with two draft ordinances from Gooding County. Norwood said the proposed ordinances designate Hagerman's area of impact and specify that Gooding County's comprehensive plan and ordinances will be applicable in that area.

Previously, Hagerman had jurisdiction over the development of the area of impact. Under the new ordinances, Gooding County will govern the area while still allowing Hagerman to review and comment on development plans. Hagerman city leaders will meet with Gooding County commissioners later this month to discuss the draft ordinances.

In other city business, accountant Michael Burr of Twin Falls presented council members with the 2001 audit. Burr reported that the city's finances were in good shape starting the 2002 budget year, adding "all funds were holding their own and everything looked very good."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

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SERVICES

Joy Wright of Twin Falls; celebration of life at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary; the celebration will conclude at Sunset Memorial Park.

Richard E. Jordan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

Kenneth E. Kail of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Marlene Rae Beck of Mountain Home, service at 10 a.m. Friday at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel; burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel.

Margaret F. Gardner of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding First Baptist Church; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Dale E. Aslett of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Beulah Darlene Dains-Kloiber

GOODING – Beulah Darlene Dains-Kloiber, 58, of Gooding died Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2001, at her home of cancer.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gooding High School.

Rebecca D. Baker

TWIN FALLS – Rebecca D. Baker, 50, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N., with Pastor Lynn J. Schaal officiating. Burial will follow in Broken Arrow, Okla. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear in Friday's *Times-News.*

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Dismissed
Grace Vanleeuwen of Murtaugh

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
John Johnston of Paul, Richard Green of Rupert, Eva E. Ladd of Rupert and Dan Cara of Rupert
Dismissed
Gaylene Smith of Declo

Time to liquidate? Use *The Times-News* Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

With grateful hearts we sing thy praise,
On this, that most unique of days,
When families bow around a meal,
And pause to say how much they feel
For home and hearth and blessings all,
For this lovely ritual of the fall.
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Lynne Larson
Emily, Mariah, Camille & our son Mason (not pictured)
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OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Edward Lee Rothe

Edward Lee Rothe, 76, of Twin Falls passed away November 20, 2001 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born September 18, 1925 in Columbus, Ohio. On January 6, 1944 in Tampa, Florida he married the love of his life Alice Vermilye. Together they had three children. Edward was editor of the Reynoldsburg Beacon newspaper, Reynoldsburg, Ohio and retired from the US Postal Service. He also served in the US Coast Guard from 1942 - 1945.

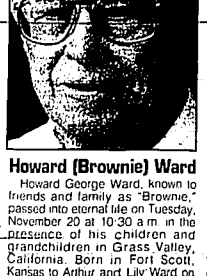
Surviving are his wife, Alice Rothe of Twin Falls; sons Edward L. Rothe of Hartsville, South Carolina, and Brian D. Rothe of Reno, Nevada; sister Mary Weber of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, along with six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, William George Rothe, who passed away in 1992.

Memorial services will be held Monday, November 26, 2001 at 1 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls.

The family requests those who wish may make memorial contributions to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or the National Letter Carriers Association.

GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.



Howard (Brownie) Ward

Howard George Ward, known to friends and family as "Brownie," passed into eternal life on Tuesday, November 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the presence of his children and grandchildren in Grass Valley, California. Born in Fort Scott, Kansas to Arthur and Lily Ward on October 1, 1908, he was orphaned at the age of four. He was brought west to Twin Falls, Idaho by his grandmother and was raised by an Aunt, Ella Brown (hence his nickname).

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1929, where he played football and ran on a state championship 880 yard relay team, earning a trip to the U.S. Nationals in Chicago where he place 4th. He attended University of Idaho, Southern Branch in Pocatello for two years, where he played football and ran track, setting records for those days.

Howard married Freda Tyler in 1942. The Second World War took 38 months of his life, serving overseas in England and France. He joined the U.S. Postal Service in 1946 and retired after 27 years.

He was an avid golfer and was seen regularly at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Howard greatly missed his old time friends who had died or moved away. In July of 2001, Howard left Twin Falls for Grass Valley, California to be near his children and grandchildren.

Howard is survived by his two daughters and sons-in-law, Donna Ward, Rich Campbell, Gene and Jody Wood; his grandchildren, Heather Wood, Robert Barker, Trey Wood, Leslie Barness and Lisa Rodriguez; and great-grandchildren Olivia Wood, Brian and Anna Barker, Ben Wood, Eduardo, Hannah, and Rachel Bar-Ness, and Garrel and Griffin Rodriguez.

He was preceded in death by his adored wife, Freda, and his daughter, Dee Ward.

A service will be held in Grass Valley on November 24, 2001 to memorialize his life. A service will be held in Twin Falls in the Spring when his ashes will be laid to rest at Sunset Memorial Park.

A Bounty of Best Wishes
May the joys of the coming holidays be plentiful for you and yours.
May you find time to stop and consider the many blessings which we all enjoy...
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Street closure around Idaho Statehouse becomes sticking point

BOISE (AP) – Three weeks after barring traffic from the streets on the north and south sides of the state Capitol, the Kempthorne administration has still not signed the agreement allowing the security closures in the first place.

Ada County Highway District spokesman Brian Harris said on Wednesday that the administration was given the document before Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced the street closures on Nov. 1 along with plans to barricade the Capitol, close all but two entries to the building and guard it with dozens of State Police troopers and armed National Guardsman.

"What we got together is a licensing agreement that essentially allows the state to close down the road for the amount of time determined necessary," Harris said. "It needs to be signed yet."

He said it was the result of discussions with state officials on Oct. 30-31.

Michael Bogert, Kempthorne's attorney, said the document is still being reviewed.

The validity of the street closures – and the highway district's intention to eventually reopen the roads – arose as lawmakers continued criticizing recommendations Kempthorne is considering for changes in state laws that would loosen wiretapping restrictions and give the governor unilateral power to close open records.

"I think it's a little extreme," Republican Rep. Gary Collins of Nampa told Idaho Press-Tribune. "It's bending the line a long ways in the name of security."

Questions also were raised over the constitutionality of the executive order and Supreme Court order declaring all the buildings in the Capitol Mall gun free.

Neither Bogert nor State Police officials reconciled Kempthorne's gun-free executive order on May 15, 2000, with one of the strongest gun rights provisions of any state constitution.

Major Tom Thompson said troopers were enforcing the no-gun rule at the state Capitol under the Kempthorne executive order and "will do that until we're told differently."

But the constitutional guarantees that the right to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged and limits the exceptions to four – to regulate concealed weapons, to impose minimum prison sentences for crimes involving guns, to prohibit felons from possessing guns or to penalize use of a firearm. The constitution also says the only time a firearm can be confiscated is if it is actually used in a crime.

Kempthorne alters course, picks No. 2

BOISE (AP) – Gov. Dirk Kempthorne broke precedent on Wednesday and selected the second choice of southeastern Idaho Democrats to replace Bert Marley in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Kempthorne appointed Elmer Martinez, a veteran firefighter and paramedic from Pocatello, to take over for Marley, the McCammon school teacher who was appointed to the state Senate six weeks ago to replace Lin Whitworth of Inkom.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Whitworth resigned midway through his fourth term, frustrated with the lack of influence the few Democrats in the Legislature could exert. The party holds only three of the 35 Senate seats and nine of 70 House seats.

It was the first time in his three years as governor that Kempthorne had strayed from appointing the top choice of the legislative district committee submitting nominees for vacancies.

The Democrats top choice to replace Marley had been community activist Bessie Katsilometes, who is credited with creating the Center for New Directions at Idaho State University and successfully ran county commission campaigns for her husband, Tom Katsilometes.

Kempthorne's precedent of appointing the first choice became an issue with Whitworth's successor when potential Republican candidates for that Senate seat in next year's election pressed him to bypass Marley for what they seemed to perceive as a weaker Democratic candidate.

Bessie Katsilometes was second to Marley on the list to replace Whitworth.

The Republican governor ultimately appointed Marley, but at the same time he put politicians around the state on notice that being the top choice for a legislative vacancy no longer meant automatic appointment.

He said he had previously appointed the first choice only as a courtesy.

Know the score
Times-News sports

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FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS PARADE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2001—6:30 PM

Come down with your friends and family to watch the annual Christmas Parade!

Light the Fire Within

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NOVEMBER 28—DECEMBER 2
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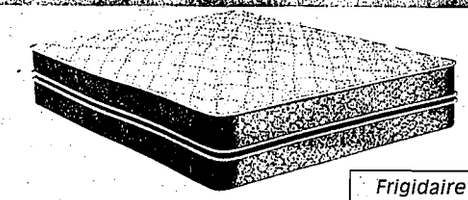

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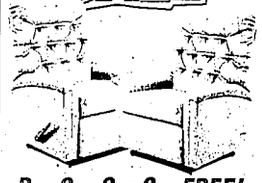

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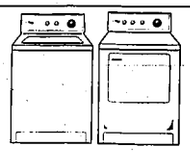

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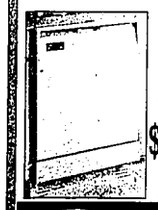

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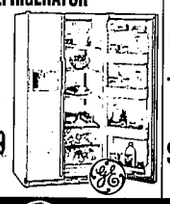

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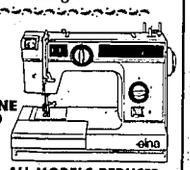

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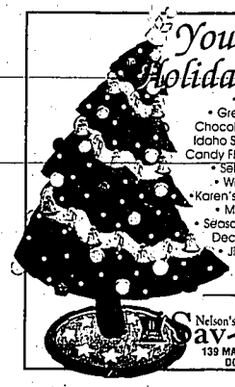

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National Guard delivers dinners

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT – While recent reports show the U.S. military helping with relief efforts in Afghanistan, many don't realize that the military sometimes helps with relief efforts right here at home.

It took a National Guard effort to deliver Thanksgiving dinners to 102 Mini-Cassia low-income families this week.

Idaho Community Action Network personnel had Thanksgiving dinners to deliver. But, the food had to be picked up from the Idaho Food Bank in Pocatello. The food bank donated the food to ICAN, but the truck which the Mini-Cassia organization planned to drive to Pocatello and bring back the goods broke down.

Network folks started searching for a back-up vehicle.

"We couldn't find a big enough truck. We called everybody and there was no one," said Janet Freeman, assistant food coordinator for ICAN.

The food was to be picked up Tuesday. Freeman and her co-workers contacted the National Guard late Monday night.

Sgt. Billy Rhodes made some phone calls and then called the group back with some good news.

"I talked to the major in Twin Falls and got permission to use the truck," he said.

ICAN members were happy. "They saved our bacon," Freeman said.

Food coordinator Jeannie Wayment said the National Guard has helped the group in a number of ways before. "They came to the rescue again," she said.

But this time the National Guard has some problems of its own.

When Rhodes was driving the truck from Twin Falls to Pocatello, the fuel pump plugged up two miles out of Twin Falls.

Rhodes waited while other National Guard members came to repair the truck.

Soon it was back on the road again. Rhodes drove to Pocatello and picked up the food, then drove to St. Nicholas School in Rupert, where about a dozen volunteers were waiting to unload the food and pack it into boxes for later distribution.

"That's part of our business as being the National Guard," Rhodes said. "We take care of the communities as much as we can."

The National Guard will also be involved in delivering boxes for the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council next month, he said.

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

Decades of breeding fat turkeys yields sumptuous Thanksgiving

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Pity the Thanksgiving turkey, selectively bred so fat for so long that simply walking can be a problem and sex is no longer possible.

For at least 50 years, farmers have single-mindedly plucked the fattest and fastest growing turkeys from their flock and bred them together to yield the most sumptuous breast meat. The result: this year most of the 267 million turkeys that will be commercially sold in the U.S. have breasts so large that the males are physically unable to mate.

Instead, fat female turkeys are artificially inseminated by man.

The commercial turkey industry is unapologetic. Turkey breeders say they're giving us what we want for Thanksgiving.

"The U.S. consumer wants white meat," said Sherrie Rosenblatt, a spokeswoman with the National Turkey Federation in Washington D.C. "And it goes far beyond Thanksgiving. The sandwich you ordered at lunch is white meat."

Breeders are able to grow turkeys bigger and faster than ever through a vitamin-laden diet and technological improvements in genetics.

The turkeys aren't genetically engineered, Rosenblatt said. In laboratories and in the field, breeders weed out turkeys with unwanted genes while funneling coveted ones into mass production. Female turkeys take 14 weeks to grow to 15 pounds while male turkeys – "toms" – take 18 weeks to plump to 35 pounds.

Much of the genetic breeding process, though, is still done by sight. Workers watch turkeys walk down an aisle and cull the lame and weak.

"They pick the animals that eat the most before they are satisfied," said Joy Mench, a University of California, Davis professor who specializes in poultry.

White-feathered turkeys are also selected for breeding while their darker colored relatives are culled from the flock. Dark-feathered turkeys have unsightly blemishes on the skin.

Council makes nominations for judge

BOISE (AP) – The Idaho Judicial Council has nominated two district judges, Attorney General Al Lance's chief criminal law deputy and a Coeur d'Alene lawyer who was involved in suit that bankrupted the Aryan Nations to replace Chief Court of Appeals Judge Alan Schwartzman.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is going over the slate of nominees, that he received on Wednesday and will likely interview them before making his selection.

The four were picked from a field of 10 applicants by the seven-member council.

Schwartzman, who was named to the high court five years ago after 15 years as a district judge and 12 as a magistrate, announced earlier this fall that he was retiring to senior status and will still handle a limited number of cases.

Recommended to replace the veteran jurist are 3rd District Judge Sergio Gutierrez, the only Hispanic on the district court bench; 4th District Judge Joel Horton; Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson, who heads the criminal division, and attorney Kenneth Howard, who was among the lawyers representing Victoria Keenan and her son, Jason, in their $6.3 million damage suit against the Aryan Nations.

It will be the first appellate vacancy Kempthorne has been able to fill since taking office in 1999.

KEEPING IT LIT

AP photo

The floor at the Alaska Ferry Terminal in Bellingham, Wash., glows warmly with holiday spirit as Erich Tritz replaces burned out and broken bulbs Monday morning.

Students

Continued from B1

then the only building on campus.

Students fanned out over the nearby town of Ketchum on a scavenger hunt and then returned to whet their appetites.

"I'll always remember it as just an awesome day," said Weekes, now a biology teacher at the school. "We can't have the scavenger hunt anymore now that the school's expanded to cover preschool through twelfth grade. But the idea's the same – to get everybody no matter what their age together preparing food. It's nice because you're totally relaxed, sitting and talking with each other in a way you don't normally get to."

Last year, teachers tried a different tack. They organized a soup kitchen to draw the kids' attention to the world's hungry. But the students begged to reinstate the more traditional feast, which took on additional significance this year in the wake of the terrorist attacks.

"I like them both," said student Elizabeth Bates, trying to be diplomatic. "But the traditional Thanksgiving feast feels more like home, more like we're one big family."

Indeed, the Sept. 11 attacks spurred a couple of new elements missing from previous Thanksgiving celebrations.

Student Ben Larroquette opened the celebration by playing the "Star Spangled Banner" on his electric guitar, Jimi Hendrix style.

And, while individual youngsters expressed thanks for some of the usual things – pets and parents, brand new snow on Baldy and even a new pair of hockey sticks – they also expressed love for country. It was a nod to the thanks America's first Thanksgiving celebrants must have expressed for freedom and their new country.

"This has been a hard year because of the terrorists and the war. But in the fourth grade we know it's best to count our blessings," said McKenna Anderson.

"Most of all, we are thankful for our families, the heroes from Sept. 11. But above all others, we are thankful for the freedom granted by this country, the United States of America," said Sigi Fostvedt and Kevin Wade.

Mars Society plans facility to simulate life on Mars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The Mars Society plans to set up a camp in southern Utah where six-member squads would spend weeks at a time in a building designed to mimic imagined conditions of a mission to the red planet.

"We want to show that it's possible for people to go to Mars, and to get the public interested and excited about space exploration," said Anna Paulson, manager for the society's Mars Analog Research Project.

The Mars Society, a nonprofit group of 5,000 promoting human missions to Mars, already has a Martian habitat module in the Canadian arctic. NASA and the society have been working together on that project since July.

The camp, near Hanksville, will be open by mid-January. It is privately funded and will operate year-round, with visitors allowed during the summer.

Dave Akin, director of the Space Systems Laboratory at the University of Maryland, said the projects can help answer questions such as how many people are needed for Mars exploration.

But without simulating Mars' 38 percent gravity or using pressurized space suits, the realism can only go so far, he told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story.

Paulson said planners sought a remote location that was still accessible by roads. The station will sit on School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration property about five miles north of Hanksville.

"We chose southern Utah because of the very Mars-like terrain," she said. "There's almost no vegetation."

Court upholds implied consent law

BOISE (AP) – The state Court of Appeals on Wednesday upheld Idaho's so-called implied-consent law under the federal constitution but did not rule on its validity under the Idaho Constitution.

The three-judge panel found that motorists suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs need not formally consent or be served with a search warrant to have their blooded tested under the state law that makes consenting to a blood test a condition of obtaining a valid driver's license.

"The only purpose of asking permission to draw a blood sample in aggravated DUI and vehicular manslaughter cases is to obtain actual consent and gain the defendant's cooperation or acquiescence," retiring Chief Judge Alan Schwartzman wrote for the court.

"However, such consent is by no means constitutionally necessary" under the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, he wrote. "Idaho has a compelling interest in protecting citizens from the carnage caused by drunk drivers and that interest is heightened when a drunk driver causes a collision resulting in injury and or death."

The ruling came in the case of Timothy Cooper, whose sport utility vehicle slammed into a Honda in March 1999 on U.S. Highway 95 in Bonner County, killing one teen-ager and seriously injuring four others. He declined to consent to a blood test, and although the officer could have secured a warrant to conduct the test he invoked the implied consent law and ordered the blood test performed. Cooper submitted without physical resistance.

Cooper, 36, whose blood-alcohol content was 0.18 at the time, was convicted of vehicular manslaughter and other charges and sentenced almost two years ago to three to seven years in prison.

Cooper claimed that without his consent or a warrant, the results of the blood test were obtained unconstitutionally and could not be used against him.

Prosecutors disagreed and the appellate court sided with them. But in a footnote, Schwartzman emphasized that the decision applied only to the federal constitution.

"Because Cooper has not presented any argument that Article 1, Section 17 affords a greater scope of protection, we do not separately address the state Constitution," wrote Schwartzman, who is moving to senior status on the court.

Charges

Continued from B1

never received any kind of notice or warning about selling them," he said.

And, Lynch said, after another Burley business was cited last spring for selling sexually oriented merchandise, he spoke with his magazine distributors to tell them that the city was applying more stringent standards to what type of magazines could be sold. Lynch said he asked those distributors to make sure the magazines his store managers ordered complied with the law.

No sexually oriented magazines were on the shelves of Mr. Gas late Wednesday afternoon, when a *Times-News* reporter visited the store.

Lynch said he does not order merchandise for his stores, but has his store managers handle those tasks.

Shelley Ridenour is The Times-News Mini-Cassia news bureau chief. She can be reached at 208-677-1042, Ext. 107, or by e-mail at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

Portland police won't help FBI question immigrants

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – The chief federal prosecutor in Oregon says he understands why Portland police are reluctant to question Middle Eastern immigrants simply to find out if they know anything about terrorist activity, but he defends the effort as worthwhile.

U.S. Attorney Michael Mosman said the acting police chief "certainly had the right to disagree" when he refused a Justice Department request for assistance tracking down a national list of about 5,000 men to question about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Mosman said the Justice Department asked for help from local law enforcement agencies in cities around the country because the FBI already has devoted much of its manpower to fighting terrorism.

"The whole idea was to take the load off the FBI," Mosman said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, acting Chief Andrew Kirkland said he denied the request for assistance because it may violate state law. Kirkland, who is black, recalled his own experiences being harassed by police as a youth in Detroit and said police in other cities have the same doubts.

In San Francisco, police spokesman Jim Deignan said there had been no formal FBI request for help from the city, but "we'll cooperate with the federal authorities."

In Minneapolis, police spokeswoman Cyndi Montgomery said the police chief would look closely at any request to help with interviews. "The department hasn't made a decision as to whether such interviewed might conflict with racial profiling policies," she said.

But Mosman disagreed, saying it was a policy matter, not a legal issue.

"It's not illegal and I think that the premise has merit," Mosman said. "But I'm supportive of their right to decide not to do this particular task."

'I think that it is wonderful the Portland police aren't cooperating and I hope other chiefs of police follow suit.'

–Zaha Hassan, National Lawyers Guild

U.S. Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore., said Congress has become more concerned about civil liberties as it has stepped up its battle against terrorists.

"This is a continuation of a very troubling trend," Blumenauer said. "It's a little hard to put a nice face on it."

He noted that Portland has a World War II memorial to Japanese Americans interned in prison camps because of their racial heritage and warned against repeating such mistakes.

"It's something that Oregonians, particularly people in Portland, are very conscious of," Blumenauer said. "And it has nothing to do with anybody being soft on terrorism."

Civil rights activists also were critical of the Justice Department list.

"I think that it is wonderful the Portland police aren't cooperating and I hope other chiefs of police follow suit," said Zaha Hassan, an attorney and co-chair of the Middle East subcommittee of the National Lawyers Guild.

"From what I understand, these young men of Middle Eastern descent are being rounded up for questioning without any basis or suspicion or probable cause. So basically it comes down to racial profiling. It isn't OK with African-Americans so it shouldn't be OK for any other racial group or ethnic group."

Mosman said the list was intended only as a way to gather information, not racial profiling.

"It's just because we know less than we need to know about terrorism, and this is a way to learn more," Mosman said.

Mayor Vera Katz said Wednesday the city attorney has raised objections about certain questions to be asked of individuals named on the list. But she said police may reconsider assisting the Justice Department if the questions are changed. She said the city was trying to cooperate.

"We are unequivocally committed to the fight against terrorism, but within the provisions of state law," Katz said.

Jerome

Continued from B1

Legislature, and we have to fall in lock step behind them."

Cobble also suggested that some immediate technology and textbooks purchases might have to be deferred to cope with an adjusted budget.

Last spring, Jerome voters approved a $980,000 plant facilities levy to cover technology, textbooks and other miscellaneous expenditures.

Gibson said should the district have to defer the purchases, it would only be temporary.

"Morally we have made obligation for textbooks and technology, and we have a moral obligation to bring those purchases to fruition," he said, "but we may have to defer to meet this deficiency."

Board members also referred to the uncertain economy as reason to hold off on making an immediate decision about replacement of Central Elementary School.

The 80-year-old structure, which houses more than 500 children, appears to be beyond a remodel, and – in fact – may be unsafe, members said.

A new structure for middle-schoolers would enable to the district to close Central and relocate its students elsewhere.

But board member Robert Luna said Jefferson Middle School, across the street from Central, needs to be replaced, too. And other members commented on the ever-looming problem of the aging Washington School structure.

Five times voters have turned down plans to construct a new middle school.

In October, Cobble presented an option to the board to determine the lack of safety in some of the district's deteriorating structures. The district could hire a group that specializes in analyzing the safety of old school buildings. The cost to the district would be $30,000.

If Central and/or Jefferson proved unsafe, Jerome voters might be able to tap into a newly created fund by the Legislature and avoid paying for some of the interest. The state would pay that amount up front and apply to the principal. In addition, such a plan might not require a super majority of voters in favor.

But board members would not commit to paying $30,000 in October. They said they could not justify to voters spending that much money on a plan that might not have a big payoff. On Tuesday they instructed Cobble to get bids from local engineering firms to look at the buildings for a smaller sum.

In other business Tuesday:

• Curriculum Director Sandra Thompson told the board she had recommended the purchase of about $35,000 worth of science and social studies books that match up with the state's newly mandated standards.

• Technology Director Chris Gibson explained his plan to replace 400 aging computers. He said instead of disposing of them, he could save money by putting students to work replacing the insides of the computers with updated parts. The district will also buy 300 new computers, which will bring the number of computers in the system to 2,000.

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

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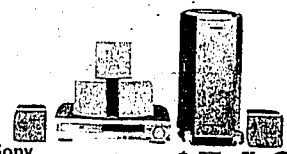

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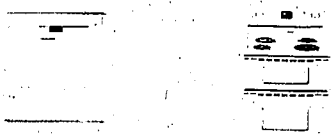

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RISING STARS
High School Sports

Annika Backstom
Camas County Basketball

Camas County's Annika Backstrom has grand designs: a successful basketball season to follow up on the Mushers' state tournament volleyball season, completing her studies at Camas County and then going off to college to become an engineer.

Backstrom, who was selected to the Magic Valley All-Star volleyball team, was a main cog in the Mushers' attack in volleyball and again is one of the key contributors for the hoops squad.

The Mushers (2-4) placed third at the recent Hansen tournament thanks in large part to Backstrom's 24-point performance against Castleford Saturday.

But she feels the most important thing for the Mushers to be successful is to get everybody involved.

"We've been working on a lot of team-building stuff," she said. "That's the main thing – coming together."

Backstrom is also a standout athlete on the track team, where she qualified for state in the 800-meter run last year.

While not studying or practicing, she enjoys snowboarding, saying, "sports are my hobbies."

She also enjoys working in her father's machine shop in Fairfield and has helped him build such projects as a spiral staircase and a huge battery cabinet.

She plans to attend engineering school at George Fox University in Newberg, Ore., which is just outside of Portland.

"I've always liked math and I've always liked seeing how things worked," she said.

Backstrom has a 4.0 grade-point average.

– Scott Thompson

Diana Cotta
Castleford basketball

Castleford's Diana Cotta dreams of one day being able to sit all day.

And no wonder.

The 5-foot-4 ultra-quick guard should be about out of gas after zipping around the court for the Wolves all season, wreaking havoc on the defensive end of the court and looking for lanes to drive on offense.

So, the senior plans to study to become a legal assistant at Boise State University next year.

"I would get paid to sit around on my butt all day," she said. "And if I ever wanted to become a lawyer, I could. And the money would be nice."

Cotta is the team's first option so far this year but she would rather spread the offense around.

"Our defense is great," she said. "But we probably need to work on our offense."

However, she thinks the team is beginning to take shape and she has high hopes for the Wolves' season.

"We all want to go to state really bad," she said.

Hard work is the key for that to happen, Cotta said.

And it is something she doesn't back down from.

In the first victory of the season for the Wolves (1-4), Cotta scored 17 points Tuesday to avenge a loss to Camas County at the Hansen tournament. She assisted on numerous other scores and supplied her trademark relentless, defensive pressure. Not surprisingly, Cotta listed work as a hobby.

She works about 20 hours a week at Dean's Buhl Collision and Repair, mixing paints and detailing cars.

Cotta is also excited to have made the honor roll recently.

– Scott Thompson

Lions hope to show they're no turkey

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT – Those who can play, will play.

Those who can't play, won't.

One way or the other, the winless, downtrodden, injury-riddled Lions will meet the Green Bay Packers this afternoon in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game at the Silverdome and – although the odds are certainly stacked against them – might even give the Packers a run for their money.

They're out of the NFC Central Division race and the playoff race.

They're guaranteed a losing record, even if they win every game left on the schedule.

Their only chance of leaving any kind of mark on the 2001 NFL season is to beat somebody good, like the Packers.

"We're just trying to get wins, that's what it basically comes down to," running back James Stewart said Wednesday. "If you want to label that as being a spoiler, then so be it."

NFL on Thanksgiving

Packers (6-3) at Lions (0-9), 10:30 a.m. FOX

Broncos (5-5) at Cowboys (2-7), 2:05 p.m. CBS

Today's late game pits downtrodden Dallas hosting Denver in a battle of slumping teams. The Broncos are coming off their worst game of the year. The Cowboys (2-7) are coming off their biggest blowout loss in the 13 seasons they've been owned by Jerry Jones.

No wonder both teams will be wearing disguises when they play today.

The teams actually will have on throwback uniforms for their Thanksgiving afternoon game as part of an NFL promotion. Considering that both teams have been skidding lately, it's good to try evoking memories of their pasts.

Denver (5-5) will have orange jerseys,

Please see LIONS, Page C2

AP photo

Detroit Lions kicker Jason Hanson sums up Detroit's 0-9 season Sunday in Arizona. The luckless Lions have won four straight and six of the last seven on Thanksgiving but enter the game winless for the first time since the holiday series started in 1934. The Packers are playing Detroit on Thanksgiving for the first time since 1986, but for the 16th time on the holiday. The two teams met 13 straight times from 1951-63.

Scenic West showcase

RACHEL PETERSON/The Times-News

A subdued College of Southern Idaho celebrates its five-set, 30-27, 30-27, 23-30, 19-30, 15-9 victory over Scenic West Athletic Conference rival Utah Valley State College for fifth place at the NICAA national tournament Wednesday at the Civic Center in West Plains, Mo. Keri Coats (14), Louise Bates (8), Kellano Paiva (2) and Amanda Santos (1) join hands in a disappointing group circle.

Eagles finish fifth at national tournament

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

WEST PLAINS, Mo. – There weren't any tears this time.

The jumping and the hugging were more subdued. Nobody ran out on the court after match point or rushed to the nearest telephone to call their parents with the good news.

2001 NJCAA National Division I Volleyball Championship, West Plains, Missouri

For just the second time in the past nine years, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team left the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball tournament without a championship.

"It's been a real emotional season," sophomore captain Amanda Basanez said.

The Golden Eagles (45-3) closed the year with a win on Wednesday, defeating Scenic West Athletic Conference rival Utah Valley State College in five games, 30-27, 30-27, 23-30, 19-30, 15-9 to finish fifth in the 16-team field.

It was the lowest placing ever by CSI at the national tournament.

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page C2

A season of learning

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

WEST PLAINS, Mo. – The easiest way for College of Southern Idaho assistant volleyball coach Steve Bishop to summarize his first season at the junior college level is to say it wasn't quite what he expected.

The 28-year-old assistant from Coeur d'Alene expected to win a national championship.

Steve Bishop

Instead, he sat and watched in stunned disbelief as the Golden Eagles fell to Southwest Missouri State University West Plains in the second round of the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball tournament.

"I had a picture in my mind of the way things were going to go when I first started," Bishop said. "And I don't think any of it went like that."

He expected coaching at the college level to be more about teaching skills and fundamentals, similar to his experience with the Spokane Splash club team or at the high school level.

Instead it's been more about polishing players so they can contribute as soon as possible, helping with some of the local recruiting and doing paperwork.

"It's a different type of coaching," Bishop said. "There's less time and less room in some cases for fundamental improvement. At a two-year program, the players have to come in and make an immediate impact."

The road to coaching has been a long one for Bishop. He spent five years in the Marine Corps working in ground radio and communications repair and spending time in Thailand and Okinawa, Japan

Please see CSI, Page C2

Coach suspends Browns after arrests

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND – Butch Davis disciplined his Cleveland Browns players like he would his own children.

He grounded them.

Davis, sounding like a disappointed father, suspended defensive tackle Gerard Warren and fullback Mike Sellers for one game Wednesday following the players' arrests.

Warren and Sellers will sit out Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

"We're certainly disappointed," said Davis, who is in his first year with the Browns. "The players are extremely disappointed. They let the team down and they let themselves down, their families.

"I've always looked at teams that I've coached as extended members of my family. Sometimes they make mistakes, sometimes they don't do the right thing all the time. It doesn't mean you don't love them, but sometimes you have to have tough love."

Gerard Warren

Davis also suspended cornerback Lamar Chapman, who was already out for the season with an injury. Davis said the players were suspended for "conduct detrimental to the football team" and will be reinstated next week as long as they aren't punished further by the NFL.

Sellers and Chapman pleaded innocent to felony drug-abuse charges Wednesday following their arrests after a traffic stop in Cleveland.

Warren, the club's top draft pick this year, faces a charge of carrying an unlicensed firearm following his arrest outside a nightclub in Pittsburgh.

Mike Sellers

Warren and Sellers did not comment Wednesday but both practiced as the team prepared for the Bengals.

"It's not a big distraction," quarterback Tim Couch said. "Not when we've got to worry about Cincinnati. They're our teammates. They're our family and we're going to stay behind them."

The arrests came less than 48 hours after the Browns had beaten the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens to improve to 5-4 and move back into the AFC playoff race.

With Warren out, the Browns will have a tougher time stopping Bengals running back Corey Dillon, who has destroyed Cleveland the past two years.

Jordan's one-man show falls short for Wizards

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Still in his sweats, Michael Jordan went straight from practice to a meeting of Washington Wizards upper management.

Hours later, he was in full uniform, playing a team-high 41 minutes and accounting for 83 percent of the points scored by the starting lineup.

Jordan is having to do everything, and the Wizards keep losing. Tuesday night's 95-88 defeat to Charlotte was Washington's seventh straight loss, the longest in Jordan's NBA career. The last five losses were at home.

"We're always putting everything on Michael," coach Doug Collins said. "The other guys have to play."

Please see JORDAN, Page C2

AP photo

Wizards guard Michael Jordan argues a call in a recent game.

SPORTS

Spartans still fall despite Bodensteiner's effort

The Times-News

RUPERT – Minico guard Clare Bodensteiner's 22 points were not enough to get the Spartans past the Century Diamondbacks late Tuesday night as Century defeated the Spartans 50-40 at Minico High School.

The second-half did in the Spartans, who were tied 28-28 at the break.

Local sports

Minico committed 15 total turnovers, with 10 of them coming late in the contest, and shot just 3-for-25 from the field in the second half.

Minico coach Clint Straatman said his team is looking too much to the Stanford-bound Bodensteiner, who also collected seven rebounds, three assists and six steals.

Freshman Hilary Huyett, whose mother, Shirley, is the new women's basketball coach at Idaho State University, led the Diamondbacks with 23 points.

Century 50 Minico 40

Century	11	17	15	50
Minico	13	15	7	40

Field Goals Kauffman 1, Alley 1, Alvarez 2, Huyett 23, Schuerman 1, Chapman 2, Alvarez 4, Knudson 7, Lindy Lewis 19. Totals: 14 17-31 50
Minico (40)– Smith 1, Bodensteiner 22, Grant 1, Jensen 3, Allen 1, Christ 2, Martin 8. Totals: 12 15-31 40
3 Point Goals– Century 3 (Huyett 3, Knudson 2), Minico 1 (Bodensteiner). Total fouls– Century 24, Minico 26. Tech fouls– none. Fouled out– Chapman, Lewis, Martin, Smith. JV score- Century def. Minico

Sixers outlast Pistons 94-89 in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Allen Iverson scored 38 points and Dikembe Mutombo added 13 points and 14 rebounds, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 94-89 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday night.

The defending Eastern Conference champions have won six straight since Iverson returned from elbow surgery after opening with five consecutive losses.

Detroit, off to its best start in 11 years, had won three straight, six of seven and seven of its first nine.

Clifford Robinson scored 35 points and Jon Barry added 14 for Detroit, which lost leading scorer Jerry Stackhouse to a groin injury in the third quarter.

NBA

McGrady scored 16 of his 39 points in the first quarter and Darrell Armstrong added a season-high 29 as the Orlando Magic beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 117-106 Wednesday night.

Cavaliers 101, Grizzlies 94

CLEVELAND – Rap music *thumped. Little kids ran around* the locker room. Everyone got a free chalupa.

For the first time this season, everything was right at home for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Wesley Person scored a season-high 24 points, Andre Miller had 14 assists and the Cavs got their first home win this season Wednesday night with a 101-94 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies.

Magic 117, Timberwolves 106

ORLANDO, Fla. – Tracy

Mavericks 89, Hornets 78

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Baron Davis was so frustrated he tossed his headband onto the court.

That led to his ejection, leaving the Hornets without three of their best players.

The Dallas Mavericks snapped their three-game losing streak Wednesday night with an 89-78 victory over the Hornets, who were down two starters and lost Davis early in the fourth quarter.

Hawks 92, Celtics 85

BOSTON – Because the Atlanta Hawks refused to let this one get away, they finally ended their 21-game road losing streak.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 28 points in a 92-85 victory over the Boston Celtics on Wednesday night.

Bucks 96, Bulls 92

MILWAUKEE – Sam Cassell and Glenn Robinson each scored 22 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 96-92 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday night

Milwaukee, which won its third straight game, also got 20 points from Ray Allen.

Despite a season-high 31 points from Ron Mercer, Chicago lost its seventh in a row. Trenton Hassell added 22 points for the Bulls, who are 0-7 on the road this season.

Milwaukee led 93-92 before Allen made a free throw with 14.9 seconds left. After Chicago called timeout, Anthony Mason blocked Charles Oakley's 3-point attempt. Allen got the ball, was fouled and made both free throws for the four-point margin.

Milwaukee, which trailed by 12 points in the first half, took a 12-point lead with 9:51 left in the fourth quarter.

CSI

Continued from C1

and just missed getting called to serve in the Gulf War.

"I was very fortunate," Bishop said.

At 5-foot-7 and with his playing experience limited to club and beach, he's not your typical volleyball coach. Bishop looks young for his age, jokingly referring to himself as "penetratingly handsome," and takes classes at CSI to earn his Associate degree.

"I was that kid that grew up watching sports and talking to my friends about why things happened or why players were traded," Bishop said. "I spent my whole life coaching the TV."

The national tournament, just like the entire season, has been a learning experience for Bishop. He's scouted matches, talked to several Division I coaches and ridden through the ups and downs of junior college volleyball on its biggest stage.

"I feel like I can take any player in this gym and make them better at this sport," Bishop said. "That's just exciting to me, that I can help someone else do something better."

His love affair with volleyball started after playing pickup games of beach volleyball and he hopes it will carry him to the Division I coaching level some day. For now he's still just learning the ropes.

"I want to be a trainer and a teacher," Bishop said. "I want to be the type of coach that has players come back 10 years later and say you taught me a lot, not just about volleyball, but about life."

Notes

The long haul

Utah Valley State College played two five-game marathon matches on Tuesday, losing the first to Western Nebraska Community College before taking the second from Seward County Community College. The Wolverines led 29-27 in what could have been the deciding Game 4 against WNCC, but dropped the match after standouts Fran Pozzi and Deise Borghetti were both blocked on kill attempts. Against Seward, UVSC rallied from two games down to win its final three games.

Huh?

Third-place finisher Western Nebraska College must be the surprise team of the tournament. All four of the Cougars, losses this season came against Scenic West Athletic Conference teams and somehow the WNCC made it into the semifinals and neither CSI or UVSC did. The Cougars lost to CSI, UVSC, Ricks College and the College of Eastern Utah in the regular season.

The streak is over

For the first time in nine season, a SWAC team will not be playing in the national championship match. CSI started the run in 1993, winning its first national championship and appeared in seven of the next eight title matches.

Salt Community College finished second in 1999, the only other year during the run the Eagles weren't involved.

Schools out

Two West Plains area elementary schools took their students to see CSI play SMSU. The kids packed the bleachers and chanted "sideout" when the Eagles held serve.

Volleyball

Continued from C1

by CSI at the national tournament.

"I was thinking about this earlier," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "That's nine straight years of winning your last game of the season. That's impossible. I don't know if anybody can say that."

Freshman Jessenia Uceda finished with 20 kills, Keliane Paiva added 16 and Jayli Jackson had 13 to lead a balanced Eagle attack.

Paiva was the only Golden Eagle named to the All-Tournament team, announced late Wednesday.

Top-ranked Miami-Dade Community College won this year's championship, defeating previously undefeated Lee College (47-1) 30-17, 30-21, 28-30, 30-12 late Wednesday. Because of the holiday deadline, complete results were unavailable. A recap of that match will appear in Friday's sports section.

In other matches Wednesday, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College defeated Arizona Western Community College, 26-30, 32-30, 30-26, 23-30, 15-11 for ninth place and the consolation trophy. In a tussle of Kansas schools, Seward County defeated Barton County, 27-30, 30-28, 30-26, 31-29 to take the seventh-place match in a rematch of last season's fifth-place match.

Western Nebraska dispatched CSI nemesis Southwest Missouri State University-West Plains, 30-18, 30-19, 18-30, 31-29 for third place, its highest finish ever at the tourney.

NJCAA Volleyball Tournament

Wednesday's Matches

Ninth place

Northeastern Oklahoma def. Arizona Western, 26-30, 32-30, 30-26, 23-30, 15-11

Seventh place

Seward County def. Barton County, 27-30, 30-28, 30-26, 31-29

Fifth place

Southern Idaho def. Utah Valley, 30-27, 30-27, 23-30, 19-30, 15-9

Third place

Western Nebraska def. SMSU-West Plains, 30-18, 30-19, 18-30, 31-29

Championship

Miami-Dade CC def. Lee College, 30-17, 30-21, 28-30, 30-12

In what could have been a microcosm of CSI's season, the Eagles started strong against UVSC, rolling to two easy wins, but were unable to cleanly finish what they began.

In Game 5, CSI made an adjustment in its rotation that allowed freshman Amanda Santos to match up against UVSC's middle blocker, effectively taking her out of the game. The Eagles jumped to a 6-1 lead and UVSC never came closer than four points at 13-9.

"We saved the flip-flop until the last game," Stroud said. "We changed our lineup in the last game to get Amanda (Santos) matched up with their middle. It paid off. That was the difference."

UVSC's All-American outside hitter Fran Pozzi finished with 21 kills to lead all players, but also committed two costly hitting errors and a service error in Game 5.

"I'm just glad we didn't lose to UVSC," Stroud said. "I don,t think I could've handled that."

Even though the Eagles finished on a good note, it was still a letdown for a team with national championship expectations. The team graduates four sophomores, three of which saw significant playing time this year. And rarely are there guarantees with returning freshmen at the junior college level.

"It's hard to think about that being my last match," Basanez said. "And that might be my last match of my career, you never know. But I'm happy we didn't take sixth place. We did the best we could, that's what I'm happy with."

The Eagles never quite jelled as a team the same way it did last season in winning its seventh national title. CSI struggled with too many distractions on the court and a diverse group of personalities off it.

Basanez, the team,s lone returning starter from last year, called the season "a roller coaster with lots of ups and downs."

"I felt like a lot of times out on the court I was the one that had to bring everyone together," Basanez said. "Sometimes it happens and sometimes you can't do it because it's beyond you."

But the foundation for the Eagles, future is set. Freshmen Jackson and Keri Coats had solid if not spectacular tournaments and Jackson is beginning to blossom into the kind of on-court leader the Eagles lacked this season. While Coats brings a hard-working attitude and a great desire to improve.

"I've had fun this year," Coats said. "I think it was good experience for me. I'm ready for next year. I'm ready to be one of the people that they watch out for."

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sunnen covers CSI volleyball. Joe was at this week's NJCAA national tournament in West Plains, Mo. Leave him a message at 735-3230, or e-mail at jsunnen@magicvalley.com.

Jordan

Continued from C1

In a sense, the scenario is playing out as forecast when Jordan announced his comeback two months ago: He is the best player on a very bad team. He's not what he once was, but he's dangerous when he gets in a groove.

But the results are even worse than imagined. In fact, Jordan hasn't improved them at all. The Wizards are 2-8, the same record they had after 10 games last year, and the year before.

"We're trying to prove a point," Jordan said. "Unfortunately, it's going the wrong way."

Why aren't young players such as Richard Hamilton, Courtney Alexander and Kwame Brown – all first-round draft picks – contributing more? Collins is reaching his exasperation point trying to figure that out.

Jordan said he's tried to bond with the players, and a team meeting before the Hornets game maybe helped a little. But his popularity means he can't just stroll down the street with the guys to a restaurant on a road trip.

"I'm not going to invade their private time," Jordan said. "I bring a lot of baggage with me whenever I try to do things."

The Wizards are still learning when they need to feed Jordan and when to expect the no-look pass or take shots themselves because he's double-teamed.

"We're letting ourselves down," guard Hubert Davis said. "Even though he's the greatest basketball player ever, it's not about one person."

As for Jordan's game, it's getting better. He is averaging 27.4 points, and his shooting percentage has improved each of the last three games. But he still is essentially a jump-shooter who doesn't require a double-team every time down the court.

Jordan would be much more effective if his legs weren't dragging in the fourth quarter. Because his teammates aren't supporting him – the rest of the starting lineup was 1-for-10 from the field on Tuesday – Jordan is averaging 38 minutes per game.

"I would love to play fewer minutes," Jordan said. "But I want to win, too. I never anticipated myself playing 40, 39 minutes. I would have loved to have kept it around 30, 32 minutes. That means everybody's contributing.

"Can I do it all season long? I don't think so. I wouldn't want to. That means we have to have an emergence of some of these guys stepping up and taking some of that weight off."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Woods wins fourth straight Grand Slam title

POIPU BEACH, Hawaii – Tiger Woods won his fourth straight PGA Grand Slam of Golf on Wednesday, finishing with a record 12-under 132 total for a three-stroke victory over David Toms.

Woods, the Masters champion, matched the tournament record with a 7-under 65 in the final round on the Poipu Bay course. Toms, the PGA champion, shot a 67.

Woods earned $400,000 from the $1 million purse in the two-day event for the winners of the four major championships.

Toms received $250,000. U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen closed with a 71 to finish third at 137 and earn $200,000, and British Open champion David Duval was last at 4-over 148 after a 72. He received $150,000.

Woods broke the tournament record of 11 under set by Ernie Els in 1997 and also broke a tie with Greg Norman for the tournament victory record.

Woods jumped out early in the closing round, birdieing five of the first seven holes. He made the turn at 4-under 32.

He started the day a stroke behind Goosen, but took the lead for good with a 5-foot birdie putt on the 573-yard sixth after hitting a 320-yard drive and a 252-yard approach with a 6-iron.

Players allegedly robbed store at gunpoint

TEANECK, N.J. – Two Fairleigh Dickinson basketball players were charged in the armed robbery of a convenience store and have been suspended from school.

Lloyd Price, 21, of Wilmington, Del., and Douglas Whitler, 20, of Detroit are both juniors.

Price was charged with armed robbery and a weapons offense. Authorities said Whitler was unaware a robbery had taken place, but he was charged with armed robbery because he shared in the proceeds.

Price was wearing a hood around his face when he went into the Rocklins store in Teaneck on Monday night. He is accused of showing the clerk a gun, but then dropped it and exposed his face when he went to pick it up.

Price fled with about $750, authorities said, but the clerk recognized him as a regular customer. The clerk called police after noting the license plate on the getaway car, which was found behind the school's Linden dormitory.

ISU women make history over Montana Tech

POCATELLO – The Idaho State University women's basketball team sank 10 3-pointers in its 88-43 rout of Montana Tech Tuesday to set a school record for the shots.

The Bengals shot 10-of-29 from beyond the 3-point arc, including three each from redshirt freshman Cassie Bro, senior Janae Griffin and junior Ashley Thurman.

Bro led ISU (2-1) with 16 points followed by the 13 points of Burley's Ashley Toner, who added 12 rebounds in the game. Former College of Southern Idaho player Elisha Booth became the 15th Bengal to score this season, getting a lay-up in the first half.

ISU returns to the court on Tuesday at Montana-Western.

Patrick Roy will not play in the Olympics

UNIONDALE, N.Y. – Patrick Roy, the winningest goalie in NHL history, decided Wednesday not to play for Canada in the upcoming Salt Lake City Olympics.

A Colorado Avalanche spokesman confirmed during the team's game against the New York Islanders that Roy chose not to play in his second Olympics, which will take place next February.

An official announcement was expected following the game.

Roy went 4-2 with a 1.46 goals-against average in the 1998 Nagano Games, in which Canada failed to earn a medal.

New Jersey's Martin Brodeur and Curtis Joseph of Toronto are expected to be two of the three goalies selected for Canada. Rosters must be finalized by Dec. 22.

Who wears short shorts? Not these players

LOS ANGELES – Freeze! Raise those shorts.

Yep, the NBA fashion police have returned, fining nine players $5,000 each for wearing their shorts too low during games.

Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant of the two-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers were among the players fined, along with Tracy McGrady of the Orlando Magic and Nick Van Exel of the Denver Nuggets, according to two league sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Stu Jackson, an NBA vice president and the league's disciplinarian, sent a letter to the teams informing them of the fines, the sources said.

The NBA requires game shorts to be at least an inch above the knee. The rule last made the news in 1997 when the league thought the baggy, hip-hop look of uniforms was getting out of hand.

Compiled from wire reports

Lions

Continued from C1

royal blue helmets and socks with vertical orange and blue stripes, vintage 1986. Dallas will wear blue-torso, white-sleeved jerseys with stars on the shoulders, a hybrid creation from the 1960s and '94.

In Detroit, both the Lions and Green Bay will also wear throwback uniforms, which then will be offered on eBay with the proceeds going to relief efforts from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Although Stewart is hopeful he will be back in the lineup after missing four games with a sprained ankle, coach Marty Mornhinweg said he probably wouldn't make that decision until this morning.

If Stewart can play, it will be a significant addition to the Lions' injury-depleted offense.

They are already missing three wide receivers – Herman Moore, Germane Crowell and Bert Emanuel – in addition to kick returner Desmond Howard, who can double as a receiver.

That leaves wide receiver Johnnie Morton and tight end David Sloan as the only experienced receivers on the field. Rookie Scotty Anderson, who has four catches for 35 yards, will get his first NFL start and Larry Foster, who has 16 catches for 207 yards, will be the third receiver.

Not exactly an ideal situation for quarterback Charlie Batch, but who's complaining?

"It's not the way we wanted it, not at all," Batch said. "We know it's going to be tough going into this game. They're coming off a loss and we need this game as bad as they do. I think it's going to be an exciting game."

If this game is anything like other Lions-Packers games at the Silverdome, it should be all that and possibly more.

Although the Lions have had nothing in recent years to compare with the back-to-back Super Bowl appearances of the 1996 and '97 Packers, they have a history of playing well against them in the Silverdome.

The Lions are 0-10 against quarterback Brett Favre on the road, but they are 7-3 against him at the Silverdome. That includes a current four-game winning streak.

In his four games since then at the Silverdome, however, Favre has thrown just five touchdown passes and has been intercepted 10 times.

The other factor that might work in the Lions' favor is the emotion generally involved in their Thanksgiving Day game.

They have won their last four Thanksgiving Day games and six of their last seven, and generally put a little extra into the effort, knowing John Madden and Pat Summerall usually will be making the call for a nationwide television audience.

Despite the 0-9 record, Mornhinweg has been able to keep the team playing hard, if not well. The three days of practice were lively and crisp, and – despite the hopelessness of the team's chances this year – the Lions feel they're playing with a purpose.

"The role of a spoiler is big," Mornhinweg said. "And we've seen many, many teams play well down the stretch, toward the end of the season, and it gives them a boost going into next season."

Twins, major league baseball seek Supreme Court hearing by Dec. 7

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) – Minnesota's highest court is being asked to remove a potential obstacle to baseball's plan to abolish two teams by next spring – and do it soon.

Lawyers for major league baseball and the Minnesota Twins moved Tuesday to put on the fast track their appeal of a judge's order that forces the team to play in 2002.

They hope to skip over the Court of Appeals and take their case directly to the state Supreme Court.

The appeal claims the injunction keeps owners "from controlling the destiny of the sport."

"It is true, of course, that many Minnesotans do not want to lose the Minnesota Twins," the papers said. "They do not want the Twin Cities to become 'a cold Omaha.' But this is not a legally sufficient reason to force a private business to stay in business."

The appeal was filed just hours after ex-Twins Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek, Harmon Killebrew and Bert Blyleven pleaded with an 18-member government task force to do all it can to keep the Twins in the state.

"I can't imagine what I would do if the Twins weren't here," said Puckett, who became Minnesota's executive vice president of baseball after glaucoma forced his retirement in 1996. "Baseball touches all of our lives. It brings us together. It always has. It always will."

Baseball owners voted Nov. 6 to fold two teams next season, and commissioner Bud Selig called another owners meeting for Tuesday in Chicago.

Although the teams weren't identified, the Twins and Montreal Expos are the believe to be the prime candidate. Twins owner Carl Pohlad, claiming years of financial losses, is willing to give up his team.

The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, which runs the Metrodome, filed suit, claiming the team must fulfill its lease to play in the ballpark next season, and District Judge Harry Seymour Crump issued a temporary injunction last Friday.

Jagr returns to lift Caps over Lightning

NHL

WASHINGTON (AP) – Jaromir Jagr appeared back at full speed with a goal and two assists, but Washington needed Ulf Dahlen's goal at the end of a three-shot flurry with 3:58 left for a 3-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Wednesday night.

Jagr had a hand in all three Washington goals and set up the winning score. He got a shot from in front that Tampa Bay goalie Kevin Weekes stopped, but the rebound bounced right to Dahlen on the right side.

Dahlen needed two shots, the second of which he flipped over Weekes for the game-winner.

Islanders 5, Avalanche 4

UNIONDALE, N.Y. – Alexei Yashin saved the day by scoring his 13th goal of the season with 4:46 left as the New York Islanders blew a three-goal lead before beating the Colorado Avalanche 5-4 on Wednesday night.

Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy didn't play Wednesday, one night after his three-game shutout streak was halted by the New York Rangers in a 5-3 loss.

Red Wings 1, Blue Jackets 0, OT

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Luc Robitaille's one-timer from the right wing with 42.4 seconds left in overtime gave the Detroit Red Wings a 1-0 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets on Wednesday night.

Manny Legace had 38 saves in moving to 6-0 on the season. It was his first shutout of the season.

The Red Wings won their fifth in a row on the only shot of the overtime.

The goal ended the Blue Jackets' streak of 23 successful penalty kills.

Sabres 4, Maple Leafs 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. – J.P. Dumont had a goal and two assists, and Martin Biron made 25 saves as the Buffalo Sabres beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 Wednesday night.

Buffalo snapped a three-game losing streak and ended Toronto's eight-game point streak. The last-place Sabres had lost nine of 12 before facing the Northeast Division-leading Leafs.

Miroslav Satan, Curtis Brown and Jason Woolley also scored for Buffalo, which hasn't lost four straight since October 1993.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

All Times MST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	7	3	.700	–
Boston	5	4	.556	1.5
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1.5
Orlando	5	6	.454	2.5
New York	5	7	.417	3
Miami	2	8	.200	5
Washington	2	8	.200	5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	6	1	.857	–
Detroit	7	3	.700	.5
Toronto	7	5	.583	1.5
Indiana	7	6	.538	2
Charlotte	5	6	.454	3
Atlanta	4	8	.333	4.5
Cleveland	3	9	.250	5.5
Chicago	1	9	.100	6.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	9	1	.900	–
San Antonio	7	2	.778	1.5
Dallas	7	5	.583	3
Houston	7	5	.583	3
Denver	6	5	.545	3.5
Utah	4	7	.364	5.5
Memphis	1	9	.100	8

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	9	1	.900	–
Sacramento	8	3	.727	1.5
Golden State	6	6	.500	4
Portland	6	6	.500	4
L.A. Clippers	5	6	.454	4.5
Phoenix	5	6	.454	4.5
Seattle	5	7	.417	5

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 88, Toronto 84
Indiana 106, Atlanta 102
Charlotte 95, Washington 84
Minnesota 80, Miami 73
Seattle 105, Dallas 97
Houston 94, Portland 87
New York 94, Golden State 70
L.A. Lakers 98, L.A. Clippers 93

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 92, Boston 85
Cleveland 101, Memphis 94
Dallas 89, Charlotte 78
Philadelphia 94, Detroit 89
Minnesota at Orlando, late
Chicago at Milwaukee, late
Seattle at San Antonio, late
New Jersey at Utah, late
L.A. Lakers at Denver, late
New York at Phoenix, late
Portland at Sacramento, late

Today's Games

Washington at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
Dallas at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Orlando at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Memphis, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Indiana, 6 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Utah, 7 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 8 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

MAVERICKS 89, HORNETS 78

DALLAS (89)

[illegible]

CHARLOTTE (78)

[illegible]

Dallas 23 25 25 16 – 89
Charlotte 21 21 18 18 – 78

3-Point Goals–Dallas 4-19 ([illegible]). Fouled out–None. Rebounds–Dallas 43 ([illegible]), Charlotte 61 ([illegible]). Assists–Dallas 18 ([illegible]), Charlotte 16 ([illegible]). Total fouls–Dallas 22, Charlotte 21. Technicals–[illegible]. A–[illegible].

HAWKS 92, CELTICS 85

ATLANTA (92)

[illegible]

BOSTON (85)

[illegible]

Atlanta 17 28 29 20 – 92
Boston 18 19 25 23 – 85

3-Point Goals–Atlanta 10-22 ([illegible]). Fouled out–None. Rebounds–Atlanta 48 (Abdur-Rahim 9), Boston 65 (Walker 14). Assists–Atlanta 19 ([illegible]), Boston 18 (Pierce 4). Total fouls–Atlanta 19, Boston 22. Technicals–Atlanta Defensive Three Second 2, Boston Defensive Three Second 2. A–13,506 (18,624).

CAVALIERS 101, GRIZZLIES 94

MEMPHIS (94)

[illegible]

CLEVELAND (101)

[illegible]

Memphis 27 17 23 27 – 94
Cleveland 30 20 32 19 – 101

3-Point Goals–Memphis 6-15 (Williams 5-7, Battier 1-6, N.Anderson 0-2), Cleveland 10-17 (Person 4-7, Murray 3-4, Jones 3-4, Miller 0-1, Davis 0-1). Fouled out–Dooling. Rebounds–Memphis 39 (Gasol 8), Cleveland 51 (Skinner 12). Assists–Memphis 24 (Williams 12), Cleveland 29 (Miller 14). Total fouls–Memphis 19, Cleveland 24. Technicals–Cleveland Defensive Three Second. A–10,604 (20,562).

76ERS 94, PISTONS 89

DETROIT (89)

[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA (94)

[illegible]

Detroit 13 31 24 21 – 89
Philadelphia 28 14 25 29 – 94

3-Point Goals–Detroit 6-22 (Barry 3-5, Robinson 3-7, Stackhouse 0-2, Barros 0-4, D.Jones 0-4), Philadelphia 2-7 (Iverson 2-6, McKie 0-1). Fouled out–Wallace. Rebounds–Detroit 43 (Wallace 12), Philadelphia 56 (Mutombo 14). Assists–Detroit 23 (Barros 6), Philadelphia 15 (Iverson 5). Total fouls–Detroit 29, Philadelphia 21. Technicals–Barry, Philadelphia Defensive Three Second 2, Mutombo. A–20,315 (20,444).

MAGIC 117, T'WOLVES 106

MINNESOTA (106)

[illegible]

ORLANDO (117)

[illegible]

[illegible]

Minnesota 31 25 28 22 – 106
Orlando 35 31 28 24 – 117

3-Point Goals–Minnesota 6-13 (Peeler 2-2, Billups 2-6, Szczerbiak 1-1, Mitchell 1-2, Garnett 0-2), Orlando 12-27 (Armstrong 5-9, McGrady 3-7, Garrity 2-6, Burchler 1-1, Miller 1-4). Fouled out–Hill. Rebounds–Minnesota 53 (Garnett 13), Orlando 54 (Hill, McGrady 7). Assists–Minnesota 22 (Peeler 8), Orlando 23 (McGrady 8). Total fouls–Minnesota 23, Orlando 22. Technicals–Minnesota Defensive Three Second, Nesterovic, J.Smith, Orlando Defensive Three Second. Flagrant fouls–Billups. A–15,014 (17,248).

Tuesday's late NBA boxes

ROCKETS 94, TRAIL BLAZERS 87

HOUSTON (94)

[illegible]

PORTLAND (87)

[illegible]

Houston 15 31 28 20 – 94
Portland 15 24 26 22 – 87

3-Point Goals–Houston 10-23 (Williams 6-10, Rice 2-6, Torres 1-1, Francis 1-4, Mobley 0-2), Portland 1-8 (B.Wells 1-2, Wallace 0-2, Anderson 0-4). Fouled out–None. Rebounds–Houston 46 (Francis 9), Portland 44 (Wallace 10). Assists–Houston 26 (Norris 8), Portland 20 (Barkley 7). Total fouls–Houston 18, Portland 17. Technicals–Houston Defensive Three Second, Wallace, Portland coach Cheeks, B.Wells. A–18,210 (19,980).

KNICKS 94, WARRIORS 70

NEW YORK (94)

[illegible]

GOLDEN STATE (70)

[illegible]

New York 30 25 29 10 – 94
Golden State 18 7 21 24 – 70

3-Point Goals–New York 5-10 (Sprewell 3-5, Houston 2-3, Postell 0-2), Golden State 3-11 (Jamison 1-1, Sura 1-3, Blaylock 1-4, Hughes 0-1, Richardson 0-2, Mills 0-2). Fouled out–None. Rebounds–New York 51 (Anderson 8), Golden State 53 (Fortson 8). Assists–New York 25 (Mark Jackson 9), Golden State 19 (Blaylock 5). Total fouls–New York 18, Golden State 18. Technicals–New York Defensive Three Second, Golden State Defensive Three Second. A–15,320 (19,596).

LAKERS 98, CLIPPERS 93

L.A. LAKERS (98)

[illegible]

L.A. CLIPPERS (93)

[illegible]

L.A. Lakers 25 27 25 21 – 98
L.A. Clippers 21 25 18 29 – 93

3-Point Goals–L.A. Lakers 6-13 (Bryant 3-3, Fox 2-4, Horry 1-2, George 0-2, Hunter 0-2), L.A. Clippers 1-15 (Miles 1-5, Boykins 0-1, Maes 0-1, Maggette 0-2, Piatkowski 0-3, Richardson 0-3). Fouled out–None. Rebounds–L.A. Lakers 55 (O'Neal 11), L.A. Clippers 68 (Brand 19). Assists–L.A. Lakers 27 (Bryant 12), L.A. Clippers 20 (Miles, Boykins 5). Total fouls–L.A. Lakers 21, L.A. Clippers 23. Technicals–O'Neal. Flagrant fouls–Miles. A–20,316 (18,964).

National Basketball Development League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N. Charleston	2	0	1.000	–
Asheville	2	0	1.000	–
Columbus	1	0	1.000	.5
Mobile	1	1	.500	1
Roanoke	1	1	.500	1
Greenville	1	2	.333	1.5
Huntsville	0	1	.000	1.5
Fayetteville	0	3	.000	2.5

Tuesday's Games

Asheville 70, Roanoke 66
Greenville 88, Fayetteville 67

Wednesday's Games

N. Charleston at Columbus
Huntsville at Mobile

Today's Game

Greenville at Huntsville

Continental Basketball Association

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	QW	PTS	AVG
Sioux Falls	2	0	3.0	9.0	4.5
Grand Rapids	1	1	4.0	7.0	3.5
Rockford	1	2	7.0	10.0	3.3
Gary	0	1	2.0	2.0	2.0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	QW	PTS	AVG
Dakota	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Fargo-Moorhead	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Flint	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Saskatchewan	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Teams receive three points for a win, one point for each quarter won and .5 point for any quarter tied. No points awarded during overtime.

Wednesday's Game

Grand Rapids at Gary

Today's Game

Rockford at Gary

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Sioux Falls at Grand Rapids
Gary at Rockford

Wednesday's College Basketball Scores

EAST

Boston College 80, New Hampshire 77
Georgetown 76, Coastal Carolina 51
Marist 80, South Alabama 73
N. Arizona 78, Colgate 77, 2OT
Penn St. 75, Lafayette 66
St. Francis, NY 90, St. Peter's 83
Villanova 82, Grambling St. 68

SOUTH

Gardner-Webb 85, Asbury 60
Georgia 94, Georgia Southern 73
Kent 75, Tenn.-Martin 69 [illegible]
N. Kentucky 95, Thomas More 50
Rollins 82, Puerto Rico-Cayey 62
Tampa 94, Puerto Rico-Bayamon 58
Virginia 115, Howard 67

MIDWEST

Dayton 81, Cent. Michigan 66
Findlay 87, Tiffin 76
Minnesota 92, NC-Asheville 65
Purdue 91, Radford 64
Sterling 82, East Central 78
Toledo 69, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 60
Valparaiso 71, Indiana St. 56
Washington, Mo. 99, Hardin-Simmons 44

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 88, Texas-Arlington 64

TOURNAMENT

EA Sports Maui Invitational

Third Place

UCLA 87, South Carolina 77

Fifth Place

Kansas 80, Seton Hall 62

Seventh Place

Houston 76, Chaminade 73

Las Vegas Classic

Fifth Place

Northwestern St. 99, Siena 91, 2OT

Seventh Place

Austin Peay 74, Ark.-Monticello 42

NABC Guardians Classic

Third Place

Alabama 81, Memphis 70

Preseason NIT

Semifinals

Syracuse 69, Michigan St. 58

Northwestern St. 99, Siena 91
Providence 69, St. Bonaventure 62

SOUTH

Davidson 81, Jacksonville 43
ETSU 78, Coastal Carolina 68
Georgia Southern 76, S. Carolina St. 66
Miami 86, Northwestern 60
South Florida 77, Bethune-Cookman 58
Wake Forest 80, Radford 66

MIDWEST

Furman 103, Ohio 89
Tulsa 62, W. Michigan 59

FAR WEST

Syracuse 75, Pepperdine 58

TOURNAMENT

Carrs/Safeway Great Alaska Shootout

Third Place

Marquette 88, Alaska-Anchorage 50

Coaches Vs. Cancer Classic

First Round

Mississippi St. 71, Maryland 61

Wednesday's Women's Basketball

Major Scores

EAST

Cornell 64, Albany, N.Y. 62
Navy 72, Appalachian St. 71

HIGH SCHOOL

High school standings

TWIN FALLS – High school girls basketball standings through games of Nov. 21.

5A Region III

Team	Conf	All
Highland	1-0	3-2
Minico	0-0	2-2
Pocatello	0-0	2-3
Twin Falls	0-1	3-1

4A Great Basin Conference

Team	Conf	All
Jerome	1-0	5-0
Bonneville	1-0	4-1
Century	0-0	3-1
Blackfoot	0-1	2-2
Burley	0-1	0-4

3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Team	Conf	All
Declo	0-0	3-0
Wood River	0-0	3-1
Buhl	0-0	2-1
Gooding	0-0	1-4
Kimberly	0-0	1-4
Filer	0-0	0-4

2A Canyon Conference

Team	Conf	All
Valley	0-0	5-0
Glenns Ferry	0-0	2-1
Wendell	0-0	1-3

1A Magic Valley Conference

Team	Conf	All
Hansen	1-0	5-0
Murtaugh	1-0	2-0
Hagerman	1-1	3-3
Raft River	0-0	2-2
Castleford	0-0	1-3
MVC	0-2	1-3
Oakley	0-0	0-3

1A Northside Conference

Team	Conf	All
Shoshone	0-0	4-0
Bliss	0-0	2-0
KCS	0-0	1-0
Richfield	0-0	3-1
Dietrich	0-0	2-2
Camas Co	0-0	2-4
Carey	0-0	0-4

1A Independents

Team	Conf	All
ISDB	0-0	0-1
TFCA	0-0	0-5

Tuesday's Games

Aberdeen 53, North Gem 38
Bear Lake 53, Shelley 42
Bliss 46, Magic Valley 28
Boise 63, Nampa 46
Bonners Ferry 38, Clark Fork 37
Bonneville 37, Idaho Falls 31
Borah 47, Caldwell 25
Buhl 72, Wendell 34
Butte County 48, West Side 44, 2OT
Capital 54, Emmett 32
Cascade 44, Idaho City 25
Castleford 44, Camas 41
Century 50, Minico 40
Challis 60, Mackay 33
Declo 63, South Fremont 22
Eagle 67, Kuna 37
Grangeville 30, Highland C 28
Hansen 57, Hagerman 50
Hillcrest 62, Skyline 53
Homedale 50, Parma 40
Jerome 42, Highland (Pocatello) 34
Kellogg 60, Wallace 16
Ketchum Community 53, Carey 27
Kimberly 75, American Falls 22
Kootenai 57, Deary 23
Lake City 71, Moscow 18
Lakeside 34, North Idaho Christian 20
Madison 52, Blackfoot 33
Meridian 49, Skyview 25
Mountain Home 55, Centennial 37
Nampa Christian 40, New Plymouth 37
Nezperce 32, Kamiah 31
Notus 58, Cambridge 26
Pocatello 42, Rigby 39
Post Falls 26, Coeur d'Alene 21
Prairie 73, Orofino 29
Preston 43, Burley 37, OT
Raft River 65, Sho-Ban 51
Richfield 65, Twin Falls Christian 12
Rimrock 61, Dietrich 53
Salmon 45, West Jefferson 42
Shoshone 52, Gooding 34
Snake River 43, Filer 39
Soda Springs 46, Malad 42
St. Maries 46, Troy 37
Teton 46, Firth 42, OT
Timberlake 88, Falls Christian 13
Timberline (Boise) 56, Bishop Kelly 53
Timberline (Weippe) 52, Culdesac 35
Wood River 53, Carey 26

FOOTBALL

National Football League

All Times MST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	7	3	0	.700	208	182
Miami	6	3	0	.667	180	165
New England	5	5	0	.500	223	195
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	244	258
Buffalo	1	8	0	.111	153	230

Central

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778	155	97
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	174	166
Cleveland	5	4	0	.556	171	150
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	140	186
Tennessee	4	5	0	.444	159	203
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	151	148

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	7	2	0	.778	250	181
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	175	205
Denver	5	5	0	.500	229	215
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	246	208
Kansas City	2	7	0	.222	171	199

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	6	3	0	.667	229	118
N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	.500	181	178
Washington	4	5	0	.444	135	203
Arizona	3	6	0	.333	154	221
Dallas	2	7	0	.222	132	203

Central

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	7	2	0	.778	201	130
Green Bay	6	3	0	.667	208	140
Minnesota	4	5	0	.444	183	229
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	183	163
Detroit	0	9	0	.000	165	262

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	8	1	0	.889	279	146
San Francisco	7	2	0	.778	227	204
Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	178	184
New Orleans	5	4	0	.556	209	182
Carolina	1	8	0	.100	154	242

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Jets 24, Miami 0
Seattle 23, Buffalo 20
Atlanta 23, Green Bay 20
Philadelphia 36, Dallas 3
Cleveland 27, Baltimore 17
Tennessee 20, Cincinnati 7
San Francisco 25, Carolina 22, OT
New Orleans 34, Indianapolis 20
Oakland 34, San Diego 24
Pittsburgh 20, Jacksonville 7
Arizona 45, Detroit 38
Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 24
Washington 17, Denver 10
St. Louis 24, New England 17
Open: Kansas City

Monday's Game

Minnesota 28, N.Y. Giants 16

Today's Games

Green Bay at Detroit, 10:30 a.m.
Denver at Dallas, 2:05 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 25

Miami at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
Atlanta at Carolina, 11 a.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
San Francisco at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Arizona at San Diego, 2:05 p.m.
New Orleans at New England, 2:05 p.m.
Oakland at N.Y. Giants, 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Jacksonville, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 5:30 p.m.
Open: N.Y. Jets

Monday, Nov. 26

Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK – The National Football League injury report for Nov. 22, 25 and 26 as provided by the league:

Today

DENVER BRONCOS (5-5) AT DALLAS COWBOYS (2-7) – Denver Broncos: OUT: RB Terrell Davis (knee). DOUBTFUL: DE Bert Berry (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: WR-KR Kevin Kasper (ankle), WR Scottie Montgomery (knee), DT Trevor Pryce (neck), WR Rod Smith (ankle). PROBABLE: FS George Coghill (head), T Matt Lepsis (knee), G Dan Neil (ankle). Dallas Cowboys: OUT: SS Tony Dixon (ankle), DE Ebenezer Ekuban (back), OLB Dorian Grant (knee), TE Jackie Harris (hamstring), LB Louis Mackey (knee). QUESTIONABLE: QB Quincy Carter (hamstring), OLB Dexter Coakley (knee). PROBABLE: RB Troy Hambrick (shoulder), MLB Dat Nguyen (ankle), RB Emmitt Smith (knee).

GREEN BAY PACKERS (6-3) AT DETROIT LIONS (0-9) – Green Bay Packers: OUT: WR Donald Driver (quadricep), S LeRoy Butler (shoulder-injured reserve). PROBABLE: NT Gilbert Brown (quadricep), T Chad Clifton (ankle). Detroit Lions: OUT: WR Bert Emanuel (knee), SS Ron Rice (neck-injured reserve). QUESTIONABLE: DT Luther Elliss (elbow), WR-KR Desmond Howard (shoulder), G Stockar McDougle (foot), RB James Stewart (ankle). PROBABLE: SS Lamar Campbell (hamstring).

Sunday

ARIZONA CARDINALS (3-6) AT SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (5-5) – Arizona Cardinals: OUT: WR Rob Moore (hamstring), P Scott Player (ankle). DOUBTFUL: MLB Johnny Rutledge (neck). QUESTIONABLE: DE Tom Burke (neck), TE Terry Hardy (shoulder), SS Justin Lucas (ankle), WR Frank Sanders (hamstring). PROBABLE: OLB Rob Fredrickson (knee), WR-KR MarTay Jenkins (neck), CB Tom Knight (hamstring), FB Dennis McKinley (hamstring). San Diego Chargers: OUT: CB Alex Molden (ankle). DOUBTFUL: WR-PR Tim Dwight (collapsed lung), SS Rodney Harrison (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: TE Freddie Jones (ankle), T Damon McIntosh (knee), MLB Orlando Ruff (ankle). PROBABLE: RB Terrell Fletcher (ankle), MLB John Holecek (groin), DE Marcellus Wiley (groin).

ATLANTA FALCONS (5-4) AT CAROLINA PANTHERS (1-8) – Atlanta Falcons: OUT: SS Gerald McBurrows (knee). QUESTIONABLE: OT Travis Hall (elbow), TE Reggie Kelly (knee). PROBABLE: WR Brian Finneran (shoulder), WR Terance Mathis (concussion), RB Maurice Smith (neck). Carolina Panthers: OUT: DT Sean Gilbert (knee), WR Karl Hankton (arm), DE John Milem (knee-injured reserve). DOUBTFUL: WR Muhsin Muhammad (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: T Chris Terry (Achilles). PROBABLE: DT Brenston Buckner (thigh), WR Donald Hayes (chest), LB Nate Hemsley (knee), OLB Kory Minor (knee), DE Mike Rucker (groin), MLB Dean Wells (calf).

BALTIMORE RAVENS (6-4) AT JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS (3-6) – Baltimore Ravens: OUT: RB Terry Allen (hand), WR Pat Johnson (clavicle), DE Michael McCrary (knee). DOUBTFUL: DE Rob Burnett (calf). QUESTIONABLE: OLB Brad Jackson (leg), TE John Jones (leg), MLB Ray Lewis (thigh), CB Duane Starks (groin), CB James Trapp (groin). PROBABLE: DT Sam Adams (knee), CB Elvis Grbac (knee). Jacksonville Jaguars: DOUBTFUL: TE Damon Jones (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: CB Mark Brunell (quadricep), RB Fred Taylor (groin). PROBABLE: FS Anthony Bastes (knee), CB Fernando Bryant (concussion).

CHICAGO BEARS (7-2) AT MINNESOTA VIKINGS (4-5) – Chicago Bears: DOUBTFUL: DT Robert Newkirk (knee). QUESTIONABLE: RB Anthony Thomas (hamstring). PROBABLE: T Blake Brockermeyer (knee). Minnesota Vikings: DOUBTFUL: DE Willie Howard (knee). QUESTIONABLE: T Brad Badger (toe), DT Winfield Garnett (ankle/knee), G Corbin Lacina (calf). PROBABLE: TE Byron Chamberlain (knee), FB Jim Kleinsasser (ankle), MLB Kailee Wong (knee).

CINCINNATI BENGALS (4-5) AT CLEVELAND BROWNS (5-4) – Cincinnati Bengals: OUT: G Mike O'Dwyer (knee). QUESTIONABLE: WR Darnay Scott (ribs). PROBABLE: SS JoJuan Armour (ankle), RB Corey Dillon (knee), WR Chad Johnson (clavicle), WR-PR Peter Warrick (thigh). Cleveland Browns: QUESTIONABLE: MLB Wali Rainer (ankle). PROBABLE: RB James Jackson (ankle), CB Daylon McCutcheon (ankle).

MIAMI DOLPHINS (6-3) AT BUFFALO BILLS (1-8) – Miami Dolphins: OUT: DT Daryl Gardener (back), SS Brian Walker (thumb). DOUBTFUL: CB Sam Madison (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: DT Ernest Grant (shoulder), DT Jermaine Haley (thumb), FB Rob Konrad (shoulder). PROBABLE: WR Oronde Gadsden (shoulder), WR James McKnight (back), G Todd Perry (knee), C Tim Ruddy (knee). Buffalo Bills: OUT: QB Rob Johnson (shoulder), TE-LS Dan O'Leary (ankle-injured reserve). QUESTIONABLE: DE Phil Hansen (leg), SS Raion Hill (neck), T Jonas Jennings (foot).

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (5-4) AT NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (5-5) – New Orleans Saints: DOUBTFUL: TE Cameron Cleeland (ankle), FS Richard Newsome (foot). QUESTIONABLE: CB Michael Hawthorne (ankle), T Willie Roaf (knee). PROBABLE: CB Steve Israel (calf), DE Joe Johnson (triceps). New England Patriots: OUT: OLB Kole Ayi (leg), MLB Bryan Cox (leg). QUESTIONABLE: MLB Matt Chatham (leg), WR Terry Glenn (leg), MLB Ted Johnson (knee). PROBABLE: FS Je'Rod Cherry (leg), T Matt Light (stomach), DE Willie McGinest (leg).

OAKLAND RAIDERS (7-2) AT NEW YORK GIANTS (5-5) – Oakland Raiders: QUESTIONABLE: T Barry Sims (foot), CB Charles Woodson (toe). PROBABLE: RB Tyrone Wheatley (knee). New York Giants: QUESTIONABLE: CB Will Allen (eye), DT Keith Hamilton (chest), RB Damon Washington (hamstring). PROBABLE: DE Cedric Scott (hand), CB Jason Sehorn (knee), C Dusty Zeigler (concussion).

PITTSBURGH STEELERS (7-2) AT TENNESSEE TITANS (4-5) – Pittsburgh Steelers: OUT: TE Mark Bruener (shoulder-injured reserve), G Rich Tylski (high ankle). QUESTIONABLE: CB Jason Simmons (hamstring), RB Amos Zereoue (shoulder). PROBABLE: C Jeff Hartings (knee), FB Jon Witman (back). Tennessee Titans: OUT: WR Chris Sanders (back). QUESTIONABLE: SS Blaine Bishop (foot/hand), T Brad Hopkins (hand), TE Erron Kinney (calf), WR Justin McCareins (ankle), QB Steve McNair (thumb), TE Shad Meier (hand), T Fred Miller (ribs), CB Donald Mitchell (ankle), TE Frank Wycheck (ankle).

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (7-2) AT INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (4-5) – San Francisco 49ers: OUT: TE Greg Clark (hamstring), RB Jonas Lewis (groin), CB Anthony Parker (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: DE Andre Carter (ankle). PROBABLE: RB Kevan Barlow (quadricep), QB Jeff Garcia (elbow/knee), DT Reggie McGrew (ankle), WR Terrell Owens (ankle/knee). Indianapolis Colts: OUT: SS Cory Bird (ankle/knee), RB Edgerrin James (knee), G Steve McKinney (back), WR Jerome Pathon (foot-injured reserve), OLB Mike Peterson (knee). DOUBTFUL: CB Cliff Crosby (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: WR Reggie Wayne (knee). PROBABLE: DE Chad Bratzke (ankle), SS Jermaine Hampton (knee), DT Ellis Johnson (chest), QB Peyton Manning (jaw), MLB Rob Morris (knee), DE Chukie Nwokorie (ankle), OLB Ryan Phillips (neck).

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (5-4) AT KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (2-7) – Seattle Seahawks: OUT: RB Ricky Watters (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: DE Lamar King (calf). PROBABLE: WR Fabien Bownes (concussion), TE Christian Fauria (ankle). Kansas City Chiefs: OUT: T Victor Riley (ankle). DOUBTFUL: DT Nate Hobgood-Chittick (ankle), WR Marvin Minnis (ankle), G Donald Willis (calf). QUESTIONABLE: OLB Gary Stills (groin). PROBABLE: OL[illegible] Bush (abdomen), DE Duane Clemons (knee), G [illegible] Spears (hip).

WASHINGTON REDSKINS (4-5) AT PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (6-3) – Washington Redskins: OUT: G Mathew Campbell (knee). QUESTIONABLE: RB-KR Michael Bates (hip). PROBABLE: TE Stephen Alexander (high ankle), QB Tony Banks (concussion), WR Kevin Lockett (ribs), OLB Eddie Mason (hamstring). Philadelphia Eagles: QUESTIONABLE: FB Cecil Martin (hamstring), DE Brandon Whiting (hamstring). PROBABLE: OLB Mike Caldwell (calf), WR Damiane Douglas (quadricep), TE Chad Lewis (knee/quadricep), RB-KR Brian Mitchell (knee), WR Freddie Mitchell (shoulder).

Monday

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (4-5) AT ST. LOUIS RAMS (8-1) – Tampa Bay Buccaneers: DOUBTFUL: WR-PR Karl Williams (hip). PROBABLE: MLB Jamie Duncan (knee), FB Warrick Dunn (turf toe), WR Jacquez Green (stomach), DT Warren Sapp (knee). St. Louis Rams: OUT: OLB Don Davis (arm), DT Damione Lewis (foot-injured reserve), DE Leonard Little (knee). DOUBTFUL: SS Adam Archuleta (ankle/concussion). QUESTIONABLE: LB Dustin Cohen (knee). PROBABLE: MLB Brian Allen (hamstring), TE Ernie Conwell (shoulder), RB Marshall Faulk (knee), OLB Mark Fields (ankle), WR-PR Az-Zahir Hakim (ankle), G Tom Nutten (ankle), CB Jacoby Shepherd (quadricep).

Top 25 Football Schedule

All Times MST

Today's Game

No. 10 Illinois vs. Northwestern, 11 a.m.

Friday's Games

No. 2 Nebraska at No. 14 Colorado, 1:30 p.m.
No. 5 Texas at Texas A&M, 10 a.m.
No. 17 Louisville at TCU, 4 p.m.
No. 23 Fresno State vs. San Jose State, 2 p.m.
No. 24 Arkansas at LSU, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

No. 1 Miami vs. No. 12 Washington, 6 p.m.
No. 4 Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State, 11 a.m.
No. 7 Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt, 1:30 p.m.
No. 11 Michigan vs. Ohio State, 11 a.m.
No. 13 Stanford vs. Notre Dame, 6 p.m.
No. 19 Georgia at No. 21 Georgia Tech, 5:45 p.m.
No. 20 Marshall vs. Youngstown State, 5 p.m.
No. 22 Syracuse vs. No. 25 Boston College, 7:5 p.m.

NCAA Div II Football Playoffs

All Times MST

First Round

Saturday, Nov. 17

Saginaw Valley State, Mich. 33, Indiana, Pa. 32
Valdosta State, Ga. 40, Fort Valley State, Ga. 24
Catawba, N.C. 35, Central Arkansas 34
Grand Valley State, Mich. 42, Bloomsburg, Pa. 14
Pittsburg State, Kan. 20, Nebraska-Omaha 7
North Dakota 42, Winona State, Minn. 28
Tarleton State, Texas 28, Chadron State, Neb. 24
UC Davis 37, Texas A&M-Kingsville 32

Quarterfinals

Saturday's Games

Saginaw Valley State, Mich. (11-1) at Grand Valley State, Mich. (10-0), 11 a.m.
Catawba, N.C. (10-1) at Valdosta State, Ga. (12-0), 11 a.m.
Pittsburg State, Kan. (11-1) at North Dakota (11-1), 11:30 a.m.
Tarleton State, Texas (10-2) at UC Davis (9-2), 2 p.m.

Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 1

Pittsburg St., Kan.-North Dakota winner vs. Tarleton State, Texas-UC Davis winner
Saginaw Valley State, Mich.-Grand Valley State, Mich. winner vs. Catawba, N.C.-Valdosta St., Ga. winner

Championship

Saturday, Dec. 8

At Braly Municipal Stadium

Florence, Ala.

TBA, noon

NCAA Div III Football Playoffs

All Times MST

First Round

Saturday, Nov. 17

Augustana, Ill. 54, Defiance, Ohio 14
Thomas More, Ky. 34, MacMurray, Ill. 30
Ithaca, N.Y. 35, Montclair State, N.J. 23
Rowan, N.J. 40, Brockport, N.Y. 17
Western Connecticut State 8, Westfield State, Mass. 7
Washington & Jefferson, Pa. 24, Western Maryland 21
Widener, Pa. 56, Christopher Newport, Va. 7
Wittenberg, Ohio 38, Hardin-Simmons, Texas 35, OT
Wisconsin-Stevens Point 27, Bethel, Minn. 27
St. John's, Minn. 27, St. Norbert, Wis. 20
Trinity, Texas 30, Mary Hardin-Baylor, Texas 6
Pacific Lutheran, Wash. 27, Whitworth, Wash. 26, OT

Second Round

Saturday, Nov. 24

Augustana, Ill. (10-1) at Mount Union (10-0), 10 a.m.
Wittenberg, Ohio (10-1) at Thomas More, Ky. (11-0), 10 a.m.
Ithaca, N.Y. (10-1) at RPI (8-0), 10 a.m.
Western Connecticut State (8-1) at Rowan, N.J. (9-1), 10 a.m.
Trinity, Texas (9-1) at Bridgewater, Va. (9-0), 10 a.m.
Washington & Jefferson, Pa. (11-0) at Widener, Pa. (11-0), 10 a.m.
Pacific Lutheran (7-2) at Central, Iowa (9-1), 11 a.m.
Wisconsin-Stevens Point (8-2) at St. John's, Minn. (9-2), 11 a.m.

Quarterfinals

Saturday, Dec. 1

Ithaca, N.Y.-RPI winner vs. Western Connecticut State-Rowan, N.J. winner
Trinity, Texas-Bridgewater, Va. winner vs. Washington & Jefferson, Pa.-Widener, Pa. winner
Augustana, Ill.-Mount Union winner vs. Wittenberg, Ohio-Thomas More, Ky. winner
Pacific Lutheran-Central Iowa winner vs. Wisconsin-Stevens Point-St. John's, Minn. winner

Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 8

TBA

Championship

Saturday, Dec. 15

Stagg Bowl

At Salem, Va.

TBA, 6 p.m.

NAIA Football Playoffs

All Times MST

First Round

Saturday, Nov. 17

Campbellsville, Ky. 41, St. Francis, Ind. 21
Georgetown, Ky. 42, Tri-State, Ind. 21
Sioux Falls, S.D. 27, Mary, N.D. 21, OT
Evangel, Mo. 48, Kansas Wesleyan 0
Concordia, Neb. 31, St. Ambrose, Iowa 26
Benedictine, Kan. 29, Northwestern Oklahoma State 27
Carroll, Mont. 45, Valley City State, N.D. 27
Southern Oregon 54, McKendree, Ill. 10

Second Round

Saturday's Games

Campbellsville, Ky. (10-2) at Georgetown, Ky. (11-0), 11:30 a.m.
Benedictine, Kan. (11-1) at Evangel, Mo. (11-0), noon
Concordia, Neb. (10-1) at Sioux Falls, S.D. (10-1), noon
Carroll, Mont. (9-1) at Southern Oregon (9-1), 2 p.m.

Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 1

TBA

Championship

Saturday, Dec. 15

At Hardin County, Tenn.

TBA

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

"Stop whining! If the guys on the field can play with pain, then you can sit with pain!"

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

NFL, Packers at Lions	FOX	10:30 a.m.
NFL, Broncos at Cowboys	CBS	2 p.m.
Figure skating, ISU Nations Cup	LIFE	4 p.m.
College football, Ole Miss at Mississippi State	ESPN	5:30 p.m.
NBA, Wizards at Pacers	TNT	6 p.m.
NHL, Kings at Oilers	ESPN2	7 p.m.
College basketball, Great Alaska Shootout: Gonzaga vs. St. John's	ESPN	10 p.m.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

All Times MST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	14	7	1	1	30	69	63
N.Y. Islanders	13	5	2	1	29	61	51
Philadelphia	10	6	4	0	24	60	43
Pittsburgh	9	7	3	2	21	43	47
New Jersey	8	7	2	2	20	49	54

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	12	4	2	3	29	62	46
Ottawa	12	6	2	0	26	67	45
Boston	10	6	3	2	25	51	48
Montreal	9	8	2	1	21	45	52
Buffalo	8	12	1	1	18	55	57

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	11	8	3	2	27	58	59
Washington	8	11	2	5	18	61	63
Tampa Bay	7	11	1	1	16	39	47
Florida	5	11	2	3	15	42	60
Atlanta	4	12	2	2	12	42	76

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	15	3	0	1	31	61	53
Chicago	12	6	4	0	28	59	40
St. Louis	9	7	3	1	22	50	45
Nashville	7	11	3	0	17	54	62
Columbus	5	12	4	1	15	41	63

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	14	5	3	1	32	67	43
Calgary	13	2	3	2	31	60	40
Colorado	10	12	1	0	21	48	51
Vancouver	9	12	2	0	20	53	62
Minnesota	7	8	4	2	20	53	66

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	9	5	4	3	25	50	53
Phoenix	9	6	3	3	24	52	51
Dallas	7	7	4	3	21	48	56
Anaheim	6	12	3	0	15	47	57
Los Angeles	5	11	3	2	15	55	60

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

Tuesday's Games

Ottawa 3, Vancouver 0
New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 3, tie
Montreal 3, Boston 2
Tampa Bay 3, Anaheim 2
Detroit 4, Nashville 3
Edmonton 2, St. Louis 0
N.Y. Rangers 5, Colorado 3
Phoenix 2, Minnesota 1, OT
Los Angeles 5, Calgary 5, tie

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 1, Columbus 0, OT
Washington 3, Tampa Bay 2
N.Y. Islanders 5, Colorado 4
Toronto at Buffalo, late
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, late
Anaheim at Florida, late
Chicago at Nashville, late
Carolina at Dallas, late
Minnesota at San Jose, late

Today's Games

Calgary at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

Friday's Games

Vancouver at Boston, 10 a.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, noon
Calgary at Buffalo, 5 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Columbus, 5 p.m.
Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 5:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Nashville, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.

NHL Summaries

ISLANDERS 5, AVALANCHE 4

Colorado 0 1 3 – 4
N.Y. Islanders 1 2 2 – 5

First Period–1, New York, Isbister 6 (Yashin, Jonsson), 8:47. Penalties–Aucoin, NY (holding), 4:37; Podein, Col, major (fighting), 10:21; Scatchard, NY, major (fighting), 10:21; Hejduk, Col (tripping), 19:57.

Second Period–2, New York, Czerkawski 4 (Aucoin, Hamrlik), :45 (pp). 3, Colorado, Skoula 3 (Sakic, Vrbata), 1:12. 4, New York, Laporte 2 (Czerkawski), 3:59. Penalties–Parker, Col (roughing), 13:56; Aebischer, Col, served by Vrbata (roughing), 17:11.

Third Period–5, New York, Bates 6 (Parrish, Peca), :47. 6, Colorado, Sakic 8 (Foote, Vrbata), 3:49. 7, Colorado, Vrbata 1 (Reinprecht, Skoula), 8:35 (pp). 8, Colorado, Sakic 9 (Reinprecht, de Vries), 11:28. 9, New York, Yashin 13 (Kvasha, Hamrlik), 15:44. Penalty–Laporte, NY (holding stick), 7:22.

Shots on goal–Colorado 6-9-13–28. New York 7-11-9–27.

Power-play Opportunities–Colorado 1 of 2; New York 1 of 3.

Goalies–Colorado, Aebischer 3-3-0 (27 shots-22 saves). New York, Osgood 12-6-1 (28-24).

A–16,234 (16,234).

Referees–Blaine Angus, Terry Gregson. Linesmen–Jean Morin, Tim Nowak.

CAPITALS 3, LIGHTNING 2

Tampa Bay 0 1 1 – 2
Washington 0 1 2 – 3

First Period–None. Penalties–Andreychuk, TB (holding stick), 12:43; Halpern, Was (interference), 19:41.

Second Period–1, Tampa Bay, Cullimore 1 (Richards, Kubina), 6:44. 2, Washington, Jagr 7 (Kucera), 17:52. Penalty–Tampa Bay bench, served by Holzinger (too many men), 9:08.

Third Period–3, Tampa Bay, Holzinger 1 (Modin), 3:46. 4, Washington, Gonchar 6 (Jagr), 4:33. 5, Washington, Dahlen 8 (Jagr, Oates), 16:02. Penalties–Andreychuk, TB (holding), 4:15; Sacco, Was (roughing), 4:15.

Shots on goal–Tampa Bay 5-8-12–25. Washington 16-17-15–48.

Power-play Opportunities–Tampa Bay 0 of 1; Washington 0 of 2.

Goalies–Tampa Bay, Weekes 1-3-0 (48 shots-45 saves), Khabibulin (19:18 third, 0-0). Washington, Kolzig 8-9-1 (25-23).

A–18,020 (18,672).

Referees–Mike Leggo, Brad Meier. Linesmen–Brian Murphy, Angelo D'Amico.

RED WINGS 1, BLUE JACKETS 0, OT

Detroit 0 0 0 1 – 1
Columbus 0 0 0 0 – 0

First Period–None. Penalties–Dandenault, Det (boarding), 5:36; Chelios, Det, double minor-misconduct (slashing, unsportsmanlike conduct), 6:27.

Second Period–None. Penalties–Hull, Det, major-game misconduct (elbowing), 8:40.

Third Period–None. Penalties–Pushor, Clm (roughing), 4:39; Sloan, Clm (goalie interference), 9:42.

Overtime–1, Detroit, Robitaille 13 (Lidstrom, Larionov), 4:17 (pp). Penalty–Tmander, Clm (slashing), 2:53.

Shots on goal–Detroit 12-7-13-1–33. Columbus 23-11-4-0–38.

Power-play Opportunities–Detroit 1 of 3; Columbus 0 of 4.

Goalies–Detroit, Legace 6-0-0 (38 shots-38 saves). Columbus, Tugnutt 1-4-3 (33-32).

A–18,136 (18,136).

Referees–Dan O'Halloran, Don Van Massenhoven. Linesmen–Don Henderson, Troy Sartison.

CANUCKS 4, PENGUINS 1

Vancouver 2 2 0 – 4
Pittsburgh 0 1 0 – 1

First Period–1, Vancouver, Naslund 10 (Linden), 11:32. 2, Vancouver, Bertuzzi 4 (Linden, Kurtz), 14:08 (pp). Penalties–Pederson, Van (slashing), 3:29; D.Sedin, Van (high-sticking), 8:50; Lang, Pit (cross-checking), 12:42; Kasparaitis, Pit (high-sticking), 13:55.

Second Period–3, Vancouver, Naslund 11 (Vasiliev, Linden), :42. 4, Pittsburgh, Hrdina 5 (Lang, Kovalev), 4:37. 5, Vancouver, Kurtz 3 (Ruutu, Pederson), 7:33. Penalties–Pederson, Van (tripping), 3:10; Jovanovski, Van (goalie interference), 16:54.

Third Period–None. Penalties–Kovalev, Pit (interference), 4:27; Lachance, Van (holding stick), 11:14; Baron, Van (cross-checking), 13:14; Stevens, Pit (roughing), 15:29; Tibbetts, Pit (roughing), 18:36.

Shots on goal–Vancouver 8-6-7–21. Pittsburgh 9-7-12–28.

Power-play Opportunities–Vancouver 1 of 5; Pittsburgh 1 of 5.

Goalies–Vancouver, Skudra 1-0-0 (28 shots-27 saves). Pittsburgh, Hedberg 7-7-2 (21-17).

A–16,960 (16,958).

Referees–Greg Kimmerly, Don Koharski. Linesmen–Brad Kovachik, Dan Schachte.

SABRES 4, MAPLE LEAFS 2

Toronto 0 2 0 – 2
Buffalo 1 2 1 – 4

First Period–1, Buffalo, Woolley 3 (Dumont, Barnes), 13:05. Penalties–Ericsson, Tor (closing hand on puck), 5:26; Cross, Tor (roughing), 16:44; Afinogenov, Buf (holding), 19:14.

Second Period–2, Buffalo, Brown 5 (Varada, Zhitnik), 10:50. 3, Toronto, Reichel 5 (Green, Roberts), 14:36. 4, Buffalo, Satan 9 (Dumont, Barnes), 15:48. 5, Toronto, Renberg 5 (Hoglund, Kaberle), 12:46. Penalties–McCauley, Tor (holding), 4:44; Boulerice, Tor (roughing), 4:44.

Third Period–6, Buffalo, Dumont 8 (Barnes, Patrick), 4:32. Penalty–Berg, Tor (tripping), 12:03.

Shots on goal–Toronto 8-10-9–27. Buffalo 8-9-8–25.

Power-play Opportunities–Toronto 0 of 1; Buffalo 0 of 5.

Goalies–Toronto, Schwab 1-2-0 (25 shots-19 saves). Buffalo, Biron 9-10-1 (27-25).

A–18,017 (18,690).

Referees–Rob Martell, Bill McCreary. Linesmen–David Brisebois, Scott Driscoll.

PANTHERS 5, MIGHTY DUCKS 0

Anaheim 0 0 0 – 0
Florida 0 4 2 – 6

First Period–None. Penalties–Lindsay, Fla (unsportsmanlike conduct), :22; Tverdovsky, Ana (roughing), :22; Lindsay, Fla (slashing), 3:12; Tverdovsky, Ana (tripping), 13:45; Ward, Fla (hooking), 17:51.

Second Period–1, Florida, Niedermayer 3 (Hedican), 1:09. 2, Florida, Novoseltsev 4 (Ference, Nilson), 7:54 (pp). 3, Florida, Johnson 1 (Hagman, Lindsay), 8:34. 4, Florida, Adams 2 (Nilson, Hedican), 15:27. Penalties–Ference, Fla (slashing), 4:05; Anaheim bench, served by Kreuzkov (too many men on ice), 6:01; Ference, Fla, minor-game misconduct (charging), 7:54; Boyle, Fla (roughing), 7:54; Giguere, Ana, served by Chouinard (roughing), 7:54; Vaananen, Ana (roughing), 7:54; Laus, Fla, major (fighting), 12:24; Lambert, Ana, major (fighting), 12:24; Lindsay, Fla, major (fighting), 15:11; Vaananen, Ana, major (fighting), 15:11.

Third Period–5, Florida, Hagman 1 (Lindsay), 4:18. 6, Florida, Pelech 1, 11:44. Penalties–Morissett, Fla, major (fighting), 6:21; Bylsma, Ana, major (fighting), 6:21; Laus, Fla, major (fighting), 13:25; Lambert, Ana, major-misconduct (fighting), 13:21.

Shots on goal–Anaheim 10-14-6–30. Florida 6-12-7–25.

Power-play Opportunities–Anaheim 0 of 3; Florida 1 of 2.

Goalies–Anaheim, Giguere 4-6-1 (25 shots-19 saves). Florida, Luongo 5-9-1 (30-30).

A–15,232 (19,099).

Referees–Eric Furlatt, Kevin Maguire. Linesmen–Jonny Murray, Pierre Racicot.

OILERS 2, BLUES 0

(Tuesday's late boxes)

St. Louis 0 0 0 – 0
Edmonton 1 1 0 – 2

First Period–1, Edmonton, Brewer 2 (Carter, Comrie), 12:34 (pp). Penalties–Brown, Edm (interference), 6:16; Green, Edm (hooking), 9:40; Khavanov, StL, double minor (high-sticking), 11:23.

Second Period–2, Edmonton, Hecht 7 (Cleary, Niinimaa), :30. Penalties–Moreau, Edm (high-sticking), 6:18; Tkachuk, StL (diving), 13:51; Smith, Edm (hooking), 13:51.

Third Period–None. Penalties–Valiamov, StL (tripping), 7:08.

Shots on goal–St. Louis 10-8-6–24. Edmonton 7-11-10–28.

Power-play Opportunities–St. Louis 0 of 3; Edmonton 1 of 3.

Goalies–St. Louis, Johnson 5-4-1 (28 shots-26 saves). Edmonton, Salo 12-6-3 (24-24).

A–16,839 (16,839).

Referees–Dennis LaRue, Dan Marouelli. Linesmen–Lonnie Cameron, Vaughan Rody.

COYOTES 2, WILD 1

Minnesota 0 0 1 0 – 1
Phoenix 0 1 0 1 – 2

First Period–None. Penalty–Lemieux, Pho (hooking), 15:43.

Second Period–1, Phoenix, May 3 (Doan, Kolanos), 11:21. Penalties–Doan, Pho (slashing), 8:41; Kuba, Min (interference), 17:28; Langkow, Pho (interference), 18:20.

Third Period–2, Minnesota, Gaborik 10 (Brunette, Kuba), 6:30. Penalty–Marshall, Min (holding), 8:00.

Overtime–3, Phoenix, Lemieux 6 (Doan, Markov), 4:36. Penalties–None.

Shots on goal–Minnesota 9-6-8-2–25. Phoenix 6-12-8-2–28.

Power-play Opportunities–Minnesota 0 of 3; Phoenix 0 of 2.

Goalies–Minnesota, Roloson 5-5-3 (28 shots-26 saves). Phoenix, Esche 1-3-0 (25-24).

A–10,460 (16,210).

Referees–Tom Kowal, Mick McGeough. Linesmen–Brad Lazarowich, Brian Mach.

KINGS 5, FLAMES 5, OT

Los Angeles 2 1 2 0 – 5
Calgary 1 4 0 0 – 5

First Period–1, Los Angeles, Robitaille 3 (Modry, Belanger), 2:55 (pp). 2, Calgary, Iginla 17 (Savard, Allison), 8:48. 3, Los Angeles, Smolinski 4 (Palffy, Vanovsky), 12:50 (pp). Penalties–Savard, Cal (roughing), 1:42; Allison, LA (slashing), 10:21; Morris, Cal (roughing), 10:21; Savard, Cal (high-sticking), 12:05; Buchberger, LA, major (fighting), 17:04; Boughner, Cal, major (fighting), 17:04; Elorana, LA (interference), 19:48.

Second Period–4, Calgary, Savard 3 (Nichol, Morris), 7:36 (pp). 5, Calgary, Nichol 3 (Savard, Morris), 9:07 (pp). 6, Calgary, Iginla 18 (McAmmond), 10:26. 7, Los Angeles, Robitaille 4 (Belanger), 16:57. 8, Calgary, Petrovicky 3 (Wright, Wiemer), 19:42. Penalties–Chartrand, LA (cross-checking), 6:25; Allison, LA (high-sticking), 8:11; Cowan, Cal, major (fighting), 9:11; Buchberger, LA, major (fighting), 9:11; Allison, Cal, major (fighting), 10:36; Laperriere, LA, major (fighting), 10:36; Clark, Cal, major (fighting), 10:53; Boucher, LA, major (fighting), 10:53; Modry, LA (holding stick), 13:09.

Third Period–9, Los Angeles, Allison 3 (Elorana, Modry), 4:02. 10, Los Angeles, Palffy 7 (Robitaille, Miller), 8:39. Penalties–Robitaille, LA, minor-major-misconduct (instigator, fighting), 9:18; Gauthier, Cal, major (fighting), 9:18.

Overtime–None. Penalties–None.

Shots on goal–Los Angeles 7-4-8-2–21. Calgary 15-15-9-1–40.

Power-play Opportunities–Los Angeles 2 of 2; Calgary 2 of 5.

Goalies–Los Angeles, Potvin (23 shots-19 saves), Storr 0-2-2 (10:26 second, 17-16). Calgary, Turek 13-2-3 (21-16).

A–14,550 (17,104).

Referees–Dave Jackson, Jay Sharrers. Linesmen–Mike Cvik, Greg Devorski.

West Coast Hockey League

Northern Division

	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
Tacoma	9	5	2	20	50	48
Colorado	9	6	2	20	61	48
Idaho	9	5	1	19	56	50
Anchorage	3	13	2	8	44	76

Southern Division

	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
San Diego	9	2	1	19	38	29
Long Beach	8	2	1	17	45	28
Bakersfield	6	6	0	12	36	39
Fresno	5	8	1	11	39	49

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory, one for an overtime or shootout loss. Overtime or shootout losses are separate from losses.

Tuesday's Game

Tacoma 4, Anchorage 1

Wednesday's Games

Long Beach at Idaho
San Diego at Fresno

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Long Beach at Idaho
Anchorage at Fresno
Tacoma at San Diego

SKIING

Ski report

Idaho

Schweitzer Mountain – Plan to open 12/01. Call 208-263-9562
Silver Mountain – Plan to open N/A
Sun Valley – Open Date N/A. Call 800-635-4150

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX–Signed OF Michael Coleman.
TEXAS RANGERS–Named Jamie Quirk bullpen coach. Minor League Baseball
MLB–Named Jeff Cramer accounting manager.

Central Baseball League

CBL–Named Mike Wolff commissioner.

Atlantic League

NEWARK BEARS–Traded RHP Tim Cain and INF Jeff Ball to Long Island Ducks for OF Tom Hage and LHP Anthony Shelby.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA–Reinstated L.A. Clippers F Lamar Odom.
CHICAGO BULLS–Placed F Eddie Robinson on the injured list. Activated G A.J. Guyton from the injured list. National Basketball Development League
FAYETTEVILLE PATRIOTS–Signed F Chris Andersen.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS–Placed C Dan O'Leary on injured reserve. Signed TE Saul Osborne.
CLEVELAND BROWNS–Signed OT Paul Zukauskas from the practice squad. Released OL Toby Myles. Signed OT Gannon Shepherd to the practice squad.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS–Placed RB Edgerrin James on injured reserve. Signed WR Tony Simmons and DE Lionel Barnes. Claimed FB Wes Ours off waivers from Tennessee. Waived QB Roderick Robinson. Signed WR Desmond Kitchings to practice squad.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS–Signed WR J.J. Moses to the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS–Activated TE Arther Love from the physically unable to perform list.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES–Signed RB Rod Smart from the practice squad.
ST. LOUIS RAMS–Re-signed DE Jonathan Brown. Signing WR Francis St. Paul to the practice squad. Released LB Chris Jones from the practice squad.

Arena Football League

NEW JERSEY GLADIATORS–Signed OL-DL Luis Almanzar and OB Jay McDonagh.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS–Assigned D Drew Bannister to Cincinnati of the AHL.
CALGARY FLAMES–Assigned F Jukka Hentunen to Saint John of the AHL.
DALLAS STARS–Assigned D Jyrki Lumme to Utah of the AHL.
FLORIDA PANTHERS–Recalled LW Matt Herr from Hershey of the AHL.
MINNESOTA WILD–Assigned C Sebastien Bordeleau to Houston of the AHL.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS–Assigned RW Marian Cisar to Milwaukee of the AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES–Recalled G Patrick DesRochers from Springfield of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING–Assigned D Cory Sarich to Springfield of the AHL.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS–Recalled RW Herbert Vasiljevs from Manitoba of the AHL.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS–Assigned D Dean Melanson to Portland of the AHL.

COLLEGE

ARMY–Announced the retirement of Joe Chavaro, men's soccer coach.
NEW ORLEANS–Released John Ashadu, Brian Hamilton and Sheldon Little from the men's basketball team for conduct detrimental to the team.

Third-ranked Bruins rebound over South Carolina

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) – Sophomore forward T.J. Cummings was 11-of-12 from the field and had career-highs of 25 points and nine rebounds to lead No. 3 UCLA to an 89-77 victory over South Carolina in the third-place game of the Maui Invitational.

No. 1 Duke was leading.

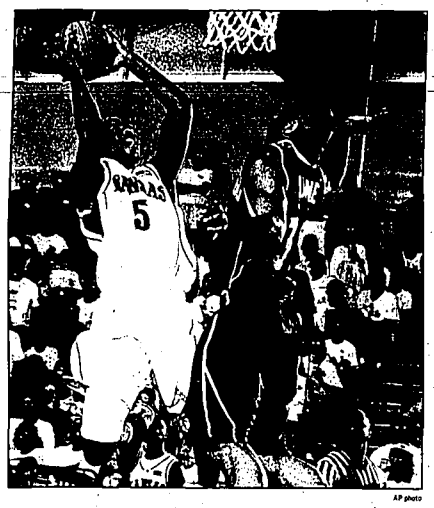
The Bruins (2-1) bounced back from the semifinal upset to Ball State a day earlier by shooting 22-for-28 in the first half (78.6 percent) in opening a 21-point lead.

College Top25

The Bruins took their first 20-point lead at 42-22 on a basket by Jason Kapono with 4:15 left. Kapono added 19 points for the Bruins, who shot 72.9 percent for the game (35-for-48) and looked like a totally different team than the one that lost 91-73 to Ball State in the semifinals.

The great shooting half was capped by a buzzer-beating jumper by Cummings that made it 48-30. The Bruins held South Carolina to 36 percent shooting in the first half and forced 10 turnovers

Jamel Bradley had 21 points and Carlos Powell added 17 for the Gamecocks (1-2), who followed an opening-round win over Chaminade with losses to No. 1 Duke and UCLA.



AP photo

Kansas guard Keith Langford pulls up for a shot over Seton Hall's Darius Lane on Wednesday in the second half of their consolation game in the EA Sports Maui Invitational in Lahaina, Hawaii. Langford scored 13 points as Kansas defeated Seton Hall 80-62.

No. 15 Georgetown 76, Coastal Carolina 51

WASHINGTON – Georgetown moved its offense closer to the basket and Coastal Carolina paid for it.

Mike Sweetney scored 20 of his 28 points in the first half as the 15th-ranked Hoyas used their size advantage to overpower the Chanticleers 76-51.

On Monday, Georgetown suffered a 73-59 loss to Georgia in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic, making just 1-of-17 shots from 3-point range and shooting 34 percent overall.

In this one, Georgetown (2-1) went right at Coastal Carolina. The Hoyas never trailed after 2-0 as they repeatedly scored over the smaller Chanticleers.

No. 4 Kansas 80, Seton Hall 62

LAHANA, Hawaii – Nick Collison had 22 points and a career-high 19 rebounds and Kansas took control with a 17-0 second-half run in an 80-62 victory over Seton Hall on Wednesday in the fifth-place game of the Maui Invitational.

The No. 4 Jayhawks (2-1), who were beaten 93-91 by Ball State in the opening round of the tournament, took over against the Pirates over the final seven minutes with tenacious defense and rebounding.

Seton Hall (1-2), which came within a point of upsetting top-ranked Duke in the opening round, lost any offensive rhythm it had during the spurt, turning the ball over five times in the run and missing forced shots.

Andre Barrett had all 18 of his points on 3-pointers for Seton Hall, while Darius Lane had 16 points, 12 from beyond the arc.

No. 17 Boston College 80, New Hampshire 77

BOSTON – Troy Bell scored 15 of his 22 points in the first half and 17th-ranked Boston College withstood a 22-point run by New Hampshire in the last 7.5 minutes for an 80-77 victory Wednesday.

The Eagles (2-0) built a 78-55 lead with 7:42 to play, but the Wildcats closed the gap to two points when Peterson made one of two free throws with 1:13 left.

Boston College forward Andrew Bryant, who was reinstated to the team Monday after being suspended Friday for violating a restraining order, was in uniform but did not play.

No. 18 Syracuse 69, No. 13 Michigan State 58

NEW YORK – No. 18 Syracuse blew a 12-point second-half lead and then rallied in the final six minutes to defeat No. 13 Michigan State 69-58 in the semifinals of the Preseason NIT at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Syracuse (4-0) plays the winner of the second game between No. 23 Fresno State and Wake Forest for the tournament championship Friday night.

Kueth Duany, making just his third start, scored a career-high 24 points, including the basket that broke a 56-56 tie. That started a string of 13 straight points that put the game away for the Orangemen.

Chris Hill led Michigan State (2-1) with 15 points.

Nordic skiers compete in Idaho before Olympics

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – Most of the world's best Nordic skiers will compete in their final international race at Sun Valley before the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City Feb. 8-24.

Nordic teams from Norway, Sweden, Canada and possibly a few other countries such as Italy and Germany will compete in the Idaho International Grand Prix on Jan. 30 at the Sun Valley Gun Club.

The race will be a final tune-up for teams that plan to train in Sun Valley in the two to three weeks leading up to the Olympics, said Sun Valley cross country ski coach Rick Kapala.

"It'll be a really cool opportunity for people to see some of the people who will undoubtedly win medals at the Olympics," he said. "The Norway team, for instance, is considered the top Nordic team in the world."

The lone race will replace the Idaho International Spring Series, which typically attracts foreign competitors, as well as Americans. The series was not scheduled this year because of the Winter Olympics.

As many as a dozen teams could make train at Sun Valley, said Chip Fischer, a Sun Valley businessman who has headed up Idaho's Olympic committee.

Idaho International Grand Prix

What: International Nordic ski races
Where: Sun Valley Gun Club
When: Jan. 30

The Idaho International Grand Prix on Jan. 30 will feature two races. The Women's 5K Classic race, featuring the traditional diagonal style of Nordic skiing, will begin at 10 a.m. The Men's 10K Freestyle, or skate ski race, will begin at 1 p.m. Both races will be held at the Sun Valley Gun Club across from the Sun Valley Golf Course.
The public is invited to watch.

Countries that have already committed or have expressed interest include Sweden, Norway, *Germany, Canada, Ukraine,* Spain, Liechtenstein, France, Russia, Austria and the Czech Republic.

Most of the ski teams were lured by the chance to train at altitude, as well as Sun Valley's dry snow and low-key setting.

They include Nordic ski and biathlon teams and a few ice-skating teams. The U.S. Snowboard and Alpine Ski team also plans to use Sun Valley as its base.

Olympic venues lack snow, but nobody's worried – yet

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) – It's the week of Thanksgiving and the American flags on Park Avenue flutter in a quiet breeze, the sun hangs in a sapphire sky and a few gauzy clouds trail over the Wasatch Mountains.

It's supposed to be snowing. The Olympics are coming, yet the mountains around prime competition venues here are brown and furry-looking, like a lion's dry, dusty back.

Only Payday, Park City Ski Area's showboat ski trail, seems to have enough snow on it for a top-to-bottom run, thanks to the snow-making guns. The run just east of Payday, King's Crown, is a ribbon of bare dirt.

Not to worry, said Ski Utah spokesman Nathan Rafferty. Snow's coming.

"Most people don't know we get 500 inches a year. And in the horrible years, we get a meager 400 to 450 inches," he said. "The Olympics are in February. I guarantee that the worry is that there is going to be too much snow rather than too little."

Don't expect weather experts to make such a promise, however. Steve Dunn, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City, flatly refused to forecast February conditions in November.

If snow doesn't fall during the Winter Games, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is ready with snowmaking machines at all the venues, said Grant Thomas, SLOC's manager of venues.

"We have full course coverage. All we really need is cold weather," Thomas said. The optimum temperature for snowmaking is 25 degrees, but it's possible to make snow at 30 or 31 degrees.

"Too much snow is probably more of a problem," Thomas said. "You have to continue grooming it, and continue to make the course race-ready. Manmade snow is actually better, so it's used to finish off the preparations."

Only one Utah ski resort – Brian Head, 218 miles south of Salt Lake City in southern Utah – planned to open on Thanksgiving with man-made snow. The other ski areas were waiting for their first winter storms.

At Snowbasin, only the highest peaks had a powdered-sugar dusting. But Snowbasin, an Olympic venue, has the most advanced snowmaking equipment of any Utah resort, with 547 computerized snowmaking guns covering 22 miles of ski trails, including the men's and women's Olympic downhill, super-G and combined courses.

The guns are linked by 106 weather stations that snowmaking manager Justin Rowland will monitor and adjust individually; the computers will check the guns' temperature probes every 15 minutes and continually fine-tune the snow spewing onto the courses.

The weather, however, has yet to cooperate. "It has to snow, or it has to get cold, and it hasn't done either," Rowland said.

The National Weather Service said a series of storms would advance across the West during the long Thanksgiving weekend.

The first was supposed to bring 4-6 inches of snow, and each successive storm will bring colder air.

AP photo

Coats slung over shoulders and other light clothing is the fashion for pedestrians walking along Main Street on Tuesday in Park City, Utah. Unseasonably warm weather has kept the town, ski resorts and mountains barren of snow.

2002 WINTER GAMES
78 days to go

By the end of the weekend, the snow in the Cottonwood canyons will be measured in feet, the weather service said. "Even Park City will do well," Dunn said.

Rowland scoffed at Dunn's report. Four to 6 inches is "nothing. You get 2 feet of Utah powder and it packs to about this," Rowland said, holding his thumb and index finger 2 inches apart.

Last February, World Cup ski races at Snowbasin were canceled because a three-day blizzard buried the course. The year before, Snowbasin lost the premier event to Colorado, which had snow, unlike Utah.

All this points to the futility of hand-wringing over the weather.

"It's like being a farmer," said Alta Mayor Bill Leavitt, who has watched the Utah skies for more than a half-century from the deck of the Alta Lodge, his family's ski hotel. "Every five years you get a drought. So you become philosophic."

Or you can tease the snow gods, like Mike Berliner did by wearing rubber flip-flops on his otherwise bare feet on a November morning. "Until it snows, I wear sandals," said Berliner, a vacation time-share salesman for the Marriott Corp. in Park City. "Last year, we were skiing in October."

Jim Smith, co-owner of The Shirt Off My Back, a souvenir shop on Park City's Main Street, was clad in shorts and a polo shirt; he was not underdressed. Smith shrugged off concerns about a snow-free holiday.

"Thanksgiving is kind of hit-or-miss," he said. "This is just normal."

That age-old tradition: Packers at Lions

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Green Bay at Detroit. It used to be a Thanksgiving standard.

Now the Packers are just part of a rotation of teams that play the Lions on Turkey Day.

Poor Lions?

Well, Green Bay hasn't won at the Silverdome since 1996 and has lost seven of the last eight games it's played there. Yes, these Lions are winless, but that's the thing opposing coaches fear most – playing a winless team, particularly in a traditional game on the road.

But the Packers, who are favored by 6.5 points have more incentive than tradition.

They were upset at home by Atlanta last week, dropping back to second in the NFC Central, a game behind the Chicago Bears, and self-destructing en route. Safety Chris Akins, who exploded on the sideline at coach Mike Sherman after committing a costly penalty, was fined one game check, but will start Sunday in place of LeRoy Butler, out for the season with a broken shoulder.

Logic says the Packers will win; Brett Favre rarely puts two bad games together.

But it's a crazy season and the last six losses by the Lions have come by a total of 30 points, five points a game.

So. ...

PACKERS, 25-20

NFL picks

Denver (minus 6.5) at Dallas (Today)

Ryan Leaf is playing himself out of another job.

BRONCOS, 20-6

Washington (plus 8) at Philadelphia

Tony Banks has a concussion and might play. Kent Graham won in Denver, but has a poor history against the Eagles.

Whichever, the Redskins' four-game winning streak ends.

EAGLES, 20-7

Oakland (minus 2.5) at New York Giants

Jim Fassel says the Giants have to win them all.

They won't.

RAIDERS, 20-16

Tampa Bay (plus 10.5) at St. Louis (Monday night)

End of the line for the Bucs?

RAMS, 31-20

San Francisco (plus 3) at Indianapolis

The 49ers and the zebras will be ready for Manning's tricks.

COLTS, 29-20

Chicago (plus 3) at Minnesota

Does Randy Moss go back into hibernation? Home domers win.

VIKINGS, 24-20

Baltimore (minus 3) at Jacksonville

Injuries, interceptions. This isn't the Ravens' year.

But it's not the Jaguars' either.

RAVENS, 20-10

Cincinnati (plus 6) at Cleveland

The Bengals are sliding toward their usual finish.

BROWNS 20-15

Miami (minus 5) at Buffalo

Play it conservatively and the Dolphins win.

DOLPHINS 20-9

New Orleans (pick 'em) at New England

Tom Brady has New England's quarterback job for good.

PATRIOTS, 26-20

Pittsburgh (plus 2) at Tennessee

Desperation time for the Titans?

STEELERS, 20-6

Seattle (plus 1.5) at Kansas City

The Chiefs used to be unbeatable at home. This year they're winless.

SEAHAWKS, 22-20

Atlanta (minus 3) at Carolina

The Panthers might be worse than the Lions.

FALCONS, 20-13

Arizona (plus 7) at San Diego

Upset.

CARDINALS 31-20

LAST WEEK: 9-6 (spread); 10-5 (straight up).

SEASON: 73-62-5 (spread); 92-50 (straight up).

Gorge yourself on three days of college football

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

Big bowls, bigger paydays and the biggest prize of all – the national championship – are up for grabs over the long Thanksgiving weekend.

The drive to a $13 million payoff in one of four Bowl Championship Series games begins today, when No. 10 Illinois (9-1, 6-1 Big Ten) plays host to Northwestern (4-6, 2-5). On the line? The Big Ten championship and a Fiesta Bowl spot.

On Friday, the Big 12 Conference takes center stage, with No. 5 Texas (9-1, 6-1) at Texas A&M (7-3, 4-3) followed later in the afternoon by No. 2 Nebraska (11-0, 7-0) at No. 14 Colorado (8-2, 6-1).

At stake? The Longhorns all but clinch a BCS spot with a win, while the Huskers-Buffs winner advances to the league title game Dec. 1.

To cap off the weekend, No. 1 Miami (9-0) tries to avenge its last loss – 20 games ago – when No. 12 Washington (8-2) visits the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes need to win, then beat No. 16 Virginia Tech on the road Dec. 1 to claim its spot in the BCS' national title game at the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3.

Also, No. 3 Oklahoma (10-1, 6-1) is heavily favored to beat Oklahoma State (3-7, 1-6), win the Big 12 South and move to the league title game. And, Michigan (8-2, 6-1) claims the Big Ten's automatic BCS berth with a win over Ohio State (6-4, 4-3).

College picks

Miami and Washington are coming off big wins, the Hurricanes hammering Syracuse 59-0, the Huskies beating rival Washington State 26-14 in the Apple Cup.

Washington is headed to the Holiday Bowl; Miami is looking to play for a fifth national championship.

"Two wins give us an undefeated season and a shot at the Rose Bowl," Miami running back Clinton Portis said. "We're close, we're close."

Led by Heisman Trophy contender Ken Dorsey (2,228 yards, 19 TDs), the Canes are averaging 42.7 ppg (third nationally) and 467.3 ypg (sixth). The defense, which has three shutouts, allows a nation-best 8 ppg.

The Huskies, directed by quarterback Cody Pickett, can only hope to stay close – they have six wins this season in games decided in the fourth quarter.

"If it's close, there's going to be some Husky magic," nose tackle Larry Tripplett said.

The picks: No. 12 Washington (plus 26) at No. 1 Miami

Huskies 2-0 all-time vs. Hurricanes ... **MIAMI, 42-20**

No. 2 Nebraska (minus 10) at No. 14 Colorado (Friday)

Buffs pumped to spoil Huskers season ... **COLORADO, 27-24**

No. 3 Oklahoma (minus 27) at Oklahoma State

Sooners pumped for chance to defend national title ... **OKLAHOMA, 45-14**

No. 5 Texas (minus 13) at Texas A&M (Friday)

Aggies can't score, 'Horns can ... **TEXAS, 34-17**

Vanderbilt (plus 25) at No. 7 Tennessee

No mercy for outgoing Vandy coach Widenhofer ... **TENNESSEE, 49-17**

Northwestern (plus 18) at No. 10 Illinois (Today)

Illini QB Kittner leads team to share of Big Ten title ... **ILLINOIS, 42-28**

Ohio State (plus 9) at No. 11 Michigan

Without coach Cooper, Buckeyes may have a chance ... Nah ... **MICHIGAN, 31-19**

Notre Dame (plus 7.5) at No. 13 Stanford

Irish faced with losing season, then losing coach ... **STANFORD, 34-21**

No. 17 Louisville (minus 7.5) at TCU (Friday)

Cards cruising after securing Liberty Bowl spot ... **LOUISVILLE, 41-28**

No. 19 Georgia (plus 2.5) at No. 21 Georgia Tech

Expect another nail-biter ... **GEORGIA TECH, 30-27**

Youngstown State (no line) at No. 20 Marshall

I-AA Penguins can't handle Thundering Herd ... **MARSHALL, 44-21**

No. 25 Boston College (plus 4.5) at No. 22 Syracuse

Possible Gator Bowl berth at stake ... **BOSTON COLLEGE, 24-20**

San Jose State (plus 28) at No. 23 Fresno State (Friday)

QB Carr can still lead Bulldogs to 11-win season ... **FRESNO STATE, 45-7**

No. 24 Arkansas (plus 9.5) at LSU (Friday)

LSU can still win SEC West ... **LSU, 31-27**

Last week: 10-7 (straight); 8-8 (vs. points)

Season: 155-55 (straight); 103-98 (vs. points)

YourSports

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Locals bowl big numbers

LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

It's catch-up time on accomplishments by some of our local bowlers.

Dick Beck of Jerome has been bowling for at least 50 years and he still loves the game, showing up at Jerome Bowl every week. Beck, 81, had a truly exciting day when he recently rolled a 221 game.

Earl McCoy, who resides in Buhl, bowls weekly at Sunset Bowl in Buhl and the Magic Bowl in Twin Falls. He has been bowling for 19 years. On Nov. 8, on the Fifty Plus League at the Magic Bowl, his Game 2 was a 290.

Now that's pretty spectacular, but how about a 722 series? He rolled a total of 17 strikes in a row. Six started off Game 3. Earl is 78 years old and had this to say about the whole thing: "Don't *wake me up, I like this dream.*"

Another gentleman, Bill Taylor, had a terrific day on Monday, Nov. 12. On that afternoon, Bill arrived to Pot Bowl, which goes on every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Bowladrome. I'm sure he was a winner with his 300 game.

Bill bowls on at least two regular leagues each week and has been at the sport for some 57 years. I asked him how he felt when he stepped up for No. 12 and his response, "No different than I felt on the first one."

The Magic Valley Bowling Proprietors have started promoting a Boys' Travel League. They will be bowling at a different center each month using the Baker scoring format. Their first match was Nov. 10 at the Magic Bowl and Round 2 will be the first weekend in December at the Bowladrome.

Upcoming events and deadlines:

Entry closes for the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association *annual tournament on Dec. 1.* Entry forms are at all centers. The tournament will be hosted by the Pocatello Women's Bowling Association.

At the Magic Bowl sign-ups are being taken for the Second Annual Adult/Youth Turkey Shoot to be held this Saturday at noon and 2:30 p.m. Also, on Dec. 2 at 9 a.m. they will host a five-member team, eight-game, scratch, 9 pin no tap Swiss 900.

The Bowladrome is taking entries for the Third Annual Men's Doubles Tournament to be held Dec. 1-2 with squads at 2 p.m. each day. Entry closes 30 minutes before the last squad.

WINNING WOLVES

Photo courtesy of Mary Lee Potts

The Castleford Junior High football team went undefeated at 8-0 this year. The seventh- and eighth-graders were coached by Art Watkins. 12 of the players will advance to the ninth grade next year while nine of the seventh-graders will return. Pictured, front row (l-r): Dustin Nolevanko, Kalen Snelson, Spencer Vulgamore, Landon Schofield, Colton Woodruff, Jason Bergsma, David Wiseman. Second row (l-r): Will Brubaker, Nathan Pryor, D.J. Estrada, Danny Hill, Tyler Leverich, Eric Hernandez. Third row (l-r): Jacob Harr, Eduardo Hernandez, Joe Brasil, Layne Woodruff, Euseblio Rodriguez, manager. Top row (l-r): Omar Trejo, manager, team captains Lance Blick, Jared Welch and Drew Tverdy and coach Art Watkins.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Here are scores reported from valley bowling centers for the current week.

KIMBERLY SCHOOL

FITNESS I GAMES: Chrid Egbert 172, Bryan Eaton 181, Thomas Watson 147, Jacob Mathews 126, Rachel Butcher 119
FITNESS II GAMES: Brad Butler 171, Brian Black 171, Jeremiah Hale 168, Chelsea Cochran 181, Andy McGuire 157
FITNESS III GAMES: Matt Butcher 179, Blake Higley 163, Jake Wakins 182, Erin Kincaid 152, Shawn Fine 148
FITNESS IV GAMES: Mike O'Neill 171, Jake Nukaya 165, Justin Eyring 159, Brandon Lammers 156, Scott Schamhorst 150

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS

MEN'S SERIES: Don Moore 717, Blake Kondracki 714, Dean Dorland 700, Neil Sabrosky 663, Mark Branham 660, Bob Leaver 654, Rocky Reece 652, Rich Marshall 646, Gary Sexton 648
MEN'S GAMES: Chad Coates 267, Blake Kondracki 256, Gary Moore 253, Jeremiah Coates 248, Jim DeVries 245, Gary Sexton 244, Rob Mashek 239, Norman Hoke 238, Jim Kruse 236, Bob Leaver 136
LADIES SERIES: Kay Paschel 631, Rhonda Crestdoal 618, Mary Cooke 600, Carole Buckner 597, Lane Hunt 575, Amy Human 566, Roxane Dana 558, Kristy Rodriguez 557, Lynn Cassidy 548
LADIES GAMES: Rhonda Crestdoal 223, Kay Paschel 214, Roxane Dana 214, Carole Buckner 213, Louise McBride 213, Mary Cooke 213, Mari Maxwell 212, Lynn Cassidy 211, April Lawson 211.
SENIOR MEN'S SERIES: Don Moser 634, Dick DeRoche 598, Ray Crouch 578, Tom Glass 574, Bob Sorenson 563
SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Don Moser 241, Ray Crouch 226, Dick DeRoche 218, Tom Glass 211, Del Freeman 210
SENIOR LADIES SERIES: Kathy Floss 570, Bonnie Draper 545, Hazel Couch 519, Belva Covel 505, Joann Durkee 492, Pat Burton 492
SENIOR LADIES GAMES: Kathy Floss 233, Hazel Couch 213, Louetta McCoy 212, Virginia Mulkey 203, Joann Durkee 194

YABA

MONDAY MAJORS

SERIES: Bobby Crutchfield 222, Kaysee Schreiner 169, Maina Castle 166, Gertrudis Marcantonio 152, Heather Williams 146
GAMES: Bobby Crutchfield 597, Kaysee Schreiner 434, Maina Castle 409, Josh Serr 439, Gertrudis Marcantonio 421.

THURSDAY JUNIORS

SERIES: Dustin Koepnick 467, Casey McElliott 451, Stepanie Brown 374, Amanda Brown 304
GAMES: Casey McElliott 172, Dustin Koepnick 157, Kaylan Petersen 164, Paul Pokrzywinski 153, Shane Rackham 152, Stephanie Brown 145.

HI JINX

SERIES: Heather Rackham 440, Danielle Allen 381, Pepe Miranda 329, Michael Rowlett 293.
GAMES: Heather Rackham 158, Danielle Allen 141, Pepe Miranda 125, Michael Rowlett 120, Jenny Sherman 114

UL GIANTS

SERIES: Sara Nunisch 183, Matthew Thrall 130, Dina Cameron 123.
GAMES: Sara Nunisch 100, Dinda Cameron 70, Matthew Thrall 68

GIANTS

BOYS SERIES: Shane Rackham 520, Josh Coulter 442, Tommy Chocker 429, David Galan 415, Josh Chocker 410
BOYS GAMES: Shane Rackham 193, Josh Coulter 186, Tommy Chocker 172, David Galan 156, Nicholas Parsons 158.
GIRLS SERIES: Teya Moses 404, Heather Rackham 372, Tonya Lee 358, Lindsey Nunisch 336, Ashley Vasquez 315
GIRLS GAMES: Lindsey Nunisch 153, Teya moses 142, Crystal Nutsch 136, Heather Rackham 136, Tonya Lee 131.

M.V. LADIES TRAVEL LEAGUE

SERIES: Laurie Wolfley 531, Mary Dayley 506, Sharon Nelson 503, Tara Pierson 559, Janet Rodgeway 551, Ellie Barkley 534, Asa Perrine 528, Vicki Dick 529, Jolene Stone 525, Karla Williams 521.
GAMES: Janet Rodgeway 238, Sharon Nelson 221, Laurie Wolfley 216, Mary Dayley 215, Asa Perrine 213, Sally Otto 212, Tara Pierson 211, Julie Shaffer 208, Adai Carter 204, Vicki Dick 200

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Fields 692, Charlie Hall 676, Kenny Olivas 654, Al Kooman 648, Dean DeKnoyl 637, Kevin Parnell 627, Curt Quantance 624, Larry Dietrich 622, Gary Miller 614, Frank Stewart 614
MEN'S GAMES: Al Kooman 258, Charlie Hall 256, Dean deKnoyl 263, Bob Fields 247, Ed Dave 246, Kevin Parnell 241, Curt Quantance 237, Kenny Dave 234, Larry Dietrich 234, Frank Stewart 234
LADIES SERIES: Connie Berner 531, Lois Tomlinson 520, Lorena Gould 503, Verna Kodesh 500, Debbie Graham 542, Sharon Bishop 537, Mary Potts 529, Dorothy Moon 515, Carol Dave 514, Karen Stone 514
LADIES GAMES: Connie Berner 237, Sharon Bishop 218, Tom Janson 213, Verna Kodesh 211, Lois Tomlinson 210, Teresa Fritz 205, Lorena Gould 205, Carol Dave 205, Den Gee 203, Dana Griffin 200

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY

LOONEY KIDS
SERIES: Bobby Pearce 429, Ryan Schulz 422, Dustin Penrod 365, Cassey Hanshon 407, Stephanie Fowler 363, Sandra Pierce 376
GAMES: Bobby Pearce 167, Tyler Schulz 154, Dustin Penrod 137, Frances Fowler 136, Cassey Fowler 140, Stepanie Fowler 136
LADIES CLASSIC TRIO
SERIES: Annette Baumgartner 568, Georgia Schultz 509, Connie Patterson 481, Elvira Eilers 174, Mu. J Frances Estrada 167, Nanette Eilers 165
WED. NIGHT MIXED
SERIES: Brenda Scherer 505, Kathy Collett 494, Lori Parish 486, Deanna Scott 477
GAMES: Deanna Scott 195, Brenda Scherer 187, Kathy Collett 165, Lori Parish 164
GOODBALLS
SERIES: Alicia Bywater 550, Denise Hutchinard 533, Stacy Hess 523, Edna Renz 504
GAMES: Alicia Bywater 226, Denise Hutchinard 210, Edna Renz 198, Teresa Pedinger 191
CLASSIC TRIO - 4 GAMES
SERIES: Bob Bywater 845, Devon Rucker 843, Rusty Horn 831, Marty Holland 877
GAMES: Rusty Horn 290, Devon Rucker 280, Bob Bywater 213, Don Howell 245
PINHEADS
SERIES: Nick Romano 356, Eric Hart 307, Shawn Metz 261, Alexis Bell 255, Teah Marcotte 236, Natasha Romano 199
GAMES: Nick Romano 132, Eric Hart 118, Garrett Anderson 111, Alexis Bell 104, Teah Marcotte 103, Aubrey Vale 80
TUESDAY MIXED
SERIES: Bob Bywater 622, Derek Peterman 561, Dale Urich 535, Alicia Bywater 530, Linda Sirk 460, Becky Burns 535
GAMES: Bob Bywater 227, Derek Peterman 227, Dale Urich 200, Alicia Bywater 205, Linda Sirk 192, Becky Burns 169
TUESDAY TEEN
SERIES: Travis Marnoch 561, Shane Koyle 543, Nathan McGregor 539, Amanda Studer 368
GAMES: Shane Koyle 201, Travis Marnoch 199, Nathan McGregor 195, Stephanie Metz 199, Stephanie Studer 156, Camaka Cameron 138
LEAGUE OF HIGHER LEARNING
SERIES: Lyle Christensen 518, Jay Eilers 473, Wally Pace 499, Michele Eilers 499, Annette Eilers 460, Cindy Danielson 445
GAMES: Jay Eilers 194, Lyle Christensen 191, John Eilers 167, Michelle Eilers 174, Mu. J Frances Estrada 167, Nanette Eilers 165
WED. NIGHT MIXED
SERIES: Mike Albert 659, Tyson Hoch 620, George Sherlock 609, Terri Albert 527, Annette Baumgartner 430, Jamie Stewart 486
GAMES: Mike Albert 264, Ed Malczewski 242, George Sherlock 225, Jamie Stewart 191, Annette Baumgartner 188, Terri Albert 190
THURS. MORN. TRIOS
SERIES: Carol McAlister 499, Eunice nemman 498, Diann Richins 487, Becky Lindsay 482
GAMES: Carol McAlister 211, Diann Richins 184, Becky Lindsay 178, Kris Zamora 175
HOUSEWIVES
SERIES: Bonnie Murphy 582, Decembre Nonyulu 513, Pat Hayden 500, Sharon Ruhe 497
GAMES: Bonnie Murphy 216, Decembre Nonyulu 201, Pat Hayden 196, Jude Malinson 179
MAJORS
SERIES: Bob Bywater 757, Jeff Coner 744, Don Ondet 654, Floy Morrison 684
GAMES: Don Ondet 265, Bob Bywater 264, Jeff Coner 263, Floy Morrison 154

JEROME BOWL, JEROME

MEN'S SERIES: Joe Meyers 729, Ray Van Holland 665, Ray Turpin 678, Terry Hughes 677, Lynn Wells 662, Chuck Marshall 657, Troy Harpel 656, Ply Bene 647, Butch Thompson 639, Mike Larson 638
MEN'S GAMES: Joe Meyers 278, Ray Turpin 259, Troy Juhan 258, Lynn Wells 257, Terry Hughes 257, Ray Ford 247, Chuck Marshal 247, Ray Van Holland 247, Ron Sasser 245, Art Van Holland 239
LADIES SERIES: Teena McCandless 618, Brindi Warnock 597, Leslie Vanderham 592, Irene Gibson 581, Brenda Allen 577, Ada Carter 575, Mary Jo Sauer 574, Judy Turpin 556, Betty Hunter 564, Lorene Nieschlaz 563, Joyce Hafner 563
SENIOR MEN'S SERIES: Ray Turpin 568, Merl Eaves 549, Don Van Paten 543, Cal Peterson 538, Dick Beck 488
SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Dick Beck 221, Don Van Paten 217, Ray Turpin 215, Cal Peterson 204, Merl Eaves 199
SENIOR LADIES SERIES: Jere Thomock 435, Helen Jackson 431, Faye Lancaster 428, Bessie Standley 421, Barbara Larson 424
SENIOR LADIES GAMES: Jeri Thomock 186, Helen Jackson 174, Bessie Standley 160, Barbara Larson 158, Faye Lancaster 154

YABA

GIRLS, KIDS, KIDS

BOYS SERIES: Nathan Bobrowski 508, Jordan Jenke 465, Justin Pregitzer 414, Joey Rocha 411, Jeff Horton 387
BOYS GAMES: Nathan Bobrowski 201, Jordan Jenke 181, Dustin Vanderham 172, Justin Pregitzer 167, Spencer Parker 164
GIRLS SERIES: Danielle Vanderham 325, Kelsey Keyes 306, Angela DeVines 301, Dana Thompson 287, Shantell Benedictus 247.
GIRLS GAMES: Dani Thompson 129, Kelsey Keyes 118, Danielle Vanderham 117, Angela DeVines 114, Shantell Benedictus 98.
BAT. MIXED
BOYS SERIES: Jake Smith 611, Ryan Harmon 517, Carl Renfrow 501, Ray Smith 474, Daniel Horton 307
BOYS GAMES: Jake Smith 257, carl Renfrow 199, Ray Smith 189, Ryan Harmon 174, Daniel Horton 126
GIRLS SERIES: Teresa Morrison 450, Kim Countryman 431, Ashlee Fairbanks 397, Nikki Larsen 304, Aimee Pless 205
GIRLS GAMES: Kim Countryman 181, Ashlee Fairbanks 170, Teresa Morrison 167, Nikki Larsen 113, Aimee Pless 74.
TUES. PIOT SQUAD
BOYS SERIES: Carl Renfrow 468, Michael Lewis 445, Brad Everson 436, Josh Benedictus 435, Sean Ranalata 394
BOYS GAMES: Carl Renfrow 171, Michael Lewis 166, Brad Everson 163, Sean Ranalata 161, Josh Benedictus 148
GIRLS SERIES: Lindsey Lewis 477, Teresa Morrison 453, Amber Dingan 412, Leah Erke 375, Heather Dingan 341
GIRLS GAMES: Teresa Morrison 181, Lindsey Lewis 179, Kim Countryman 161, Leah Erke 160, Amber Dingan 152
MISFITS
BOYS SERIES: Carl Renfrow 499, Adam Emerson 454, Tony Iohnessian 419, Tal Bishop 366, Andrew Scott 317
BOYS GAMES: Adam Emerson 192, Carl Renfrow 174, Tony Iohnessian 157, Tal Bishop 133, Andrew Scott 114
GIRLS SERIES: Angela Barnes 368, Ashlee Fairbanks 356, Suzy Slocum 335, Robyn Bishop 297, Kaia Fairchild 227
GIRLS GAMES: Angela Barnes 144, Robyn Bishop 132, Suzy Slocum 124, Ashlee Fairbanks 119, Kaia Fairchild 95

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Send e-mail to kevin@magicvalley.com.

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Please include:
☐ First and last names.
☐ Hometowns for people mentioned.
☐ Date and place of the event.
☐ Scores or places won for the participants.
☐ A name and phone number for more information.
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CEO prepares to step up at Home Depot

ATLANTA – As expected, Home Depot co-founder Bernie Marcus is stepping down as chairman at the end of the year.

Marcus, 72, has reached the mandatory retirement age for a director and will leave Home Depot's board in May. Bob Nardelli, who joined the company last December as president and chief executive, will add the role of chairman Jan. 1.

The post of president will become vacant then, and there are no immediate plans to name a replacement, said Home Depot spokesman Jerry Shields.

Nardelli has taken a fast track to the top of the world's largest home improvement retailer, which has a Twin Falls store.

The 53-year-old General Electric veteran joined the company as the first outsider to run it, taking the reins from co-founder Arthur Blank. Within weeks, Nardelli was shuffling managers and tuning up operations.

Nardelli has spent his first year on the job wringing out operating expenses at Home Depot as consumers clamp down on spending. His cost-cutting helped produce a 20 percent increase in third-quarter earnings.

Nardelli, who had no retail experience prior to joining Home Depot, will announce his initial annual growth goals this month at a conference of analysts.

Clothing chain posts 98 percent drop in profits

PHILADELPHIA – Charming Shoppes Inc. reported a 98 percent drop in third-quarter profit, despite a 51 percent increase in sales that reflects its acquisition of the Lane Bryant chain.

Executives of the company, the largest U.S. operator of stores specializing in plus-sized women's apparel, said the results reflected a "weak retail environment" that required heavy promotion and discounting to move merchandise.

Gayle Coolick, director of investor relations, told retailing analysts in a conference call that it registered good sales of plus-size clothing, which the company sells through Lane Bryant, Catherine's Plus Sizes, The Answer, Added Dimensions and Fashion Bug Plus stores. The company bought Lane Bryant – which includes a Twin Falls store – in August from Limited Inc.

But traffic through its 2,500 stores of all brands fell off after Sept. 11 and has remained below last year, she said.

"Customers are shopping less often, and purchases are being driven by promotional activity," Coolick said.

November sales at stores Charming Shoppes has operated for at least a year are expected to be down in mid single-digits on a percentage basis in November, and down in the low-to-mid single-digit range in December and January, Coolick said.

Bank of America plans to cut expenses

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Bank of America Corp. has crafted a plan for companywide cost-cutting, saying it wants to continue growing earnings in a tough economic environment.

A spokeswoman for the Charlotte-based bank – which has Magic Valley branches – would not confirm whether job cuts were a part of the plan but said management is reviewing options in all of its business lines.

"We're reducing controllable expenses," said spokeswoman Jennifer Tice. "That can be cutting back on travel, merit increases or that could mean jobs."

The cuts are part of the annual budgeting process, she said.

According to a Bank of America "expense reduction" document from last month, the bank wants to continue its three-quarter run of exceeding Wall Street's expectations.

The planning also comes at a time when Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Ken Lewis and other top executives prepare to outline the strategies and goals for the nation's No. 1 consumer bank. The company next week hosts an investors conference in Charlotte, its largest such presentation in 11 years.

Compiled from wire reports

Bond issue gets thumbs up

Business leaders endorse TF School District plan for professional-technical center

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Business leaders this week endorsed the Twin Falls School Board's plan for a $7 million bond issue to build a professional-technical center.

"We've been long in support of improving the technical teaching capabilities for young people. And we just think the plan for this new tech center is really a winner," Kent Just, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's executive, said Wednesday.

The chamber's governing board voted to publicly support the school district's effort and supply leadership for a drive to inform the public. And more might come.

The business organization's development campaign, Business Plus II, will decide next month whether to contribute $2,500 toward printing informational materials, or "whatever it takes to get the word out," Just said.

Work-force development is a primary aim of the privately funded Business Plus II. The chamber board would also have to approve the grant.

School officials have said they hope to transfer and enlarge upon professional-technical programs already at Twin Falls High School, such as agriculture and health. Superintendent Terrell Donicht wants the building ready for students by September 2003.

The issue is expected to go before voters in spring or late winter.

If voters say yes, the center would be on North College Road – just north of the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho – to allow the school district and the college to share instructors and equipment.

"We think it's a real step forward to bringing students to a point where they can either continue on with a technical education or be prepared to enter the work force," Just said.

Incoming chamber President Dan Olmstead and former President Ken Edmunds will co-chair a campaign to help the school district spread the word about its plan.

In other chamber business this week:

• Watch for a flag-lined Shoshone Street. The hanging flower baskets that adorned downtown's signposts are gone for the winter, and the chamber's beautification committee plans to start replacing them with U.S. flags at the end of each summer.

"So the Shoshone Street entrance into downtown will be turned into a street of American flags during the off season," Just said.

The chamber figures it will cost $2,500 a year to buy and hang just over 70 flags – or less if the flags can be reused.

"We're kind of a windy spot, so they may not last more than the season," Just said.

The committee found enough money in its current budget to buy this winter's flags, but it will look for permanent sponsors later.

• The beautification committee also committed to cooperate with the city on a centennial-year project to enhance the west entrance to Twin Falls, Just said.

He said the chamber has an agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department – which owns land on the south side of U.S. Highway 30 where it crosses Rock Creek Canyon – to use the space for a "welcome park." That means a place to pull of the highway, with restrooms, a walking area and some kind of water feature.

"It would also serve as an extention of the bike and walking path in Rock Creek Canyon," Just said. The path would emerge from the canyon to cross Highway 30, then drop back in to hook up with a county-owned trail on the north side.

The city, on the chamber's behalf, will apply for money from ITD's enhancement fund, he said. Chamber leaders don't yet know how much the project would cost – they'll have engineers' estimate in six weeks or so – but they project it will be in excess of $100,000.

A grant would require a 10 percent local match, Just said, adding the chamber would have to "gather up funding in the community." But the organization has time for that task, as 2004 is the earliest it hopes to get money from ITD.

• The chamber board will meet in its annual planning session Dec. 11 to finalize a budget, lay out a program of action for 2002 and decide whether to follow a chamber task team's recommendation that the business organization lead an ambitious effort to build a combined interpretive and convention center.

Island farmers left high and dry

AP file photo

Dean Okimoto and his daughter, Leigh, work at the family farm in Waimanalo, Hawaii, in April of 1997. Like many Hawaii residents, local farmers have been feeling the heat since Sept. 11. The uncertain economy has made once relied-upon orders erratic.

Hawaii hotels desert local farmers for supply cooperative

The Associated Press

HONOLULU – Like many Hawaii residents, local farmers have been feeling the heat since Sept. 11. With the economy in turmoil, once-relied-upon orders from restaurants and hotels are now erratic.

Prior to Sept. 11, farmers had been enjoying a renaissance of sorts thanks in part to growing interest in Pacific Rim cuisine and the work done by local chefs to promote it.

But a new hotel buying cooperative created on the mainland by Marriott International could make it more difficult for Hawaii farmers to sell their produce. A number of other hotel chains that operate in Hawaii, including Hyatt Hotels Corp., have joined the cooperative, called Avendra.

Avendra boasts it is now the largest procurement operation serving the hospitality industry in North America and the Caribbean.

"Working with manufacturers and distributors, Avendra offers exceptional prices on goods and services at a variety of quality and price points, all from suppliers who have undergone a thorough review and inspection," the company says on its Web site.

The cooperative has local farmers worried. Right now, many farmers enjoy direct relationships with a variety of hotel chefs and can deal with a number of produce wholesalers and distributors.

If the Avendra system were to become established in Hawaii, participating hotels would buy produce through designated wholesalers. They could also only deal with farms that have been certified by the cooperative as meeting certain food safety standards following harvest, such as washing methods, produce packaging and transportation.

Currently, standards for agricultural products nationwide are voluntary.

But a growing number of companies nationwide, not just those associated with Avendra, are looking at buying only from suppliers that are certified. Some supermarkets on the mainland, including the Safeway chain, have adopted guidelines requir-

Please see PRODUCE, Page C7

Court approves Washington Group reorganization plan

The Associated Press

BOISE – Washington Group International announced the U.S. Bankruptcy Court approved its reorganization plan to complete its restructuring.

The Boise-based corporation with more than 30,000 employees filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in May.

"With confirmation, we now have the financial platform to ensure that we can continue to provide the superior engineering and construction services for which we are known," Washington Group President and Chief Executive Officer Stephen Hanks said.

"During the year 2001, we have booked almost $3 billion in new work, maintained our leadership positions in the fastest growing markets in our industry, and set safety records on dozens of projects."

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Gregg Zive in Reno, Nev., presided over the case.

The company's secured lenders will receive 80 percent of the primary equity in the newly reorganized company and $20 million in cash. The company's unsecured creditors get 20 percent of the primary equity and the right to purchase, through warrants, up to an additional 25 percent of the new common stock over four years.

'With confirmation, we now have the financial platform to ensure that we can continue to provide the superior engineering and construction services for which we are known.'

– Stephen Hanks, Washington Group president, CEO

The plan was agreed to last week by the steering committees of the company's secured lenders and unsecured creditors.

The plan also provides for the settlement of outstanding litigation between Washington Group and Raytheon Co.

Washington Group accused Raytheon of defrauding it in the sale last year of the Massachusetts-based company's construction division, driving Washington into bankruptcy.

Washington Group paid $53 million and agreed to assume what the company thought was an estimated $450 million in liabilities.

Washington Group's common stock is cancelled and new shares are expected to be issued to the secured lenders and unsecured creditors in 45 to 60 days.

Washington Group announced last week it had reached agreement with Mitsubishi Corp., the last major creditor to oppose its reorganization plan.

Target reports plunge in profit

Knight Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS – Target Corp. said its third-quarter profits dropped 14.1 percent, blaming the drop on an accounting change that caused it to take a one-time $67 million charge against earnings.

But excluding one-time charges, the Minneapolis-based retailer with a Twin Falls discount store posted net income of $226 million or 25 cents for the quarter ending Nov. 3, up 5 percent from $216 million or 24 cents per share for the same period a year ago. Those results were in line with analysts' consensus estimates.

Target Corp.'s total sales for the quarter rose 8.6 percent to $9.3 billion, powered by a 12.6 percent gain from its Target store discount division. Despite sluggish results in its Mervyn's and Marshall Field's divisions, same-store sales, a key measure of a retailer's financial health, rose 1.5 percent overall for the quarter.

"On balance, we are pleased with our third-quarter results," Target Corp. chief executive officer Bob Ulrich said in a statement. "We believe our strategies position us well to deliver rea-

Please see TARGET, Page C8

Kmart offers self-service checkout

Knight Ridder News Service

GRAND FORKS, N.D. – There are few things shoppers hate more than a line, except maybe a very long line.

Express checkout counters have been one solution. But now Grand Forks' Big Kmart – along with Kmarts in Twin Falls and nationwide – is letting its customers take the problem into their own hands.

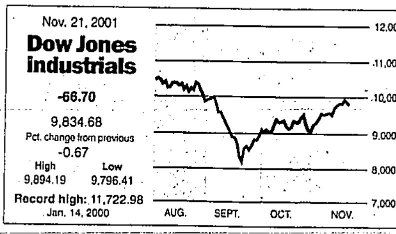
At self-serve counters, customers do their own checkouts with verbal directions from a computer. A help desk staffed by a human is nearby.

According to Grand Forks store manager Virginia Yager, customers have responded well to the machines. Most people are willing to give it a try even if there is some confused fumbling along the way.

What Yager worries about is the day after Thanksgiving crowd. The system is still new, so

Please see KMART, Page C7

Stock prices fall amid more profit taking



AP

NEW YORK (AP) – Doubtful that the stock market's latest surge can be sustained indefinitely, investors secured profits for the second straight day Wednesday, leaving prices moderately lower.

"It is a bit of recognition that the market may have moved too, too fast," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president of Fahnestock & Co.

After weeks of swooping up stocks on their increasing belief the economy will turn around in 2002, investors were expected to lock in some gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 66.70, or 0.7 percent, at 9,834.68. Profit taking brought the Dow 75 points lower Tuesday, but the blue chips had climbed 368 points in the previous six sessions.

The Dow is 19.4 percent above its 2001 low of 8,235.81 on Sept. 21, which followed a 1,369-point plunge the first week of trading following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"It's not surprising to see some profit taking under way. The market has literally run a mile," Ackerman said.

The broader market also slipped Wednesday. The Nasdaq composite index pulled back 5.46, or 0.3 percent, to 1,875.05 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 5.63, or 0.5 percent, to 1,137.03.

The broader indicators have also risen substantially from the lows they incurred after the attacks. The Nasdaq is up 31.7 percent; the S&P 500, up 17.7 percent.

"Frankly, the market from Sept. 21 to today has gone from an extremely oversold condition to an extremely overbought condition," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst with Prudential Securities.

Volume was lighter than normal Wednesday as many traders took the day off ahead of Thursday's Thanksgiving holiday. The market will have an abbreviated session on Friday.

A positive report on consumers' mood failed to motivate investors to buy. The University of Michigan consumer sentiment index rose to 83.9 percent in November, up from 82.7 percent in October.

Fewer claims for unemployment may indicate decline in layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) – For four weeks in a row, fewer Americans filed new claims for state unemployment benefits, suggesting that the steep increase in layoffs after the terrorist attacks may be abating.

However, economists warn that the country is still in for a period of rising unemployment.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday that for the work week ending Nov. 17, new jobless claims dipped by a seasonally adjusted 15,000 to 427,000. That followed a drop of 10,000, according to revised figures, an even bigger decline than the government previously estimated.

The report comes as a couple of other encouraging economic indicators have emerged out of the gloomy economic picture.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators unexpectedly rose by 0.3 percent in October, after tumbling the month before, the Conference Board said Tuesday. And, last week, the government reported that retail sales in October soared by 7.1 percent, the biggest one-month gain ever recorded.

Economists viewed the string of declines in new jobless claims as a sign that layoffs may be stabilizing after rocketing to a nine-year high of 535,000 at the end of September.

"Even the most gloomy analysts will now have to concede that the post-Sept. 11 stream of layoffs is rapidly fading away," said Ian Shepherdson, chief economist for High Frequency Economics. "These data scream that the biggest job losses are now over."

Still, economists are forecasting a rise in the nation's unemployment rate to at least 5.5 percent in November and believe the jobless rate will continue to climb in the months ahead. Even if companies reduce the speed at which they lay off employees, the jobless rate will keep rising if companies are reluctant to hire workers back.

Produce

Continued from C6

ing farm suppliers to certify that the agricultural products they sell have been processed according to safety guidelines.

Produce suppliers would need to be audited by an independent firm to certify their fruits and vegetables are in compliance with the guidelines. Should such a system become widespread, it could be difficult for the majority of Hawaii's small farmers to conduct business in the same way as they do now.

Buying only from certified farms is one part of the Avendra formula. Farmers' other worry is the system set up to purchase produce.

"One of our main concerns is that it creates a monopoly situation where a sole source distributor can start to dictate prices to the farmer," said Dean Okimoto, owner of Nalo Farms in Waimanalo.

Moreover, becoming an approved vendor could be too costly a process for the average small farmer, Okimoto said.

In Hawaii, the effort to have farms certified has had mixed success because of the large number of small farmers and the expense involved, Okimoto said.

But if hotels participating with Avendra are eventually forced to use only nationally approved vendors, many farmers in Hawaii would be cut out of the loop.

At the Hyatt Regency Hotel and Spa on Kauai, General Manager Jerry Gibson is hopeful he will continue to be able to buy a good percentage of produce locally even with the Avendra system in place.

"We will continue to buy as much from local farmers as we can," he said. "We have relationships with them."

He notes not everything can be obtained from the mainland.

"I don't see us ever purchasing 100 percent of everything from the mainland. I think there will be a certain flexibility in the system," he said.

But he acknowledges it may not be possible to buy as much local produce from farmers as he would have before Avendra. However, uniquely Hawaiian produce must still be purchased from local vendors.

The problem has already come to the attention of the Hawaii Tourism Authority.

"It's a mainland issue that has migrated to Hawaii," said Gary Baldwin, an authority board member. "I know the local hoteliers and chefs absolutely want to continue to work with local farmers."

Buying local products is now an even more urgent issue given current economic conditions, Baldwin said, and he is anxious to work out a solution that will work for everyone.

He wants to set up an HTA investigative committee to work on agriculture issues and formulate some solutions.

But regardless of Avendra and the move toward streamlined purchasing, produce certification and the more rigorous system of farm safety standards are not going to go away, he said.

Hawaii farmers need to begin working toward getting certified, Baldwin said.

"At some point we had best figure out how to solve the problem so we might as well work on it and figure out how we can help to get farmers certified," he said.

Kmart

Continued from C6

people aren't quite used to it yet, she said.

Kmart's self-serve system is a fairly sophisticated piece of equipment.

It will tell you how to checkout, remind you if you forget to scan an item and, just in case you're the dishonest type, it has a camera to watch your hands.

The system has three main elements.

First is the checkout section with the familiar laser scanner and a demagnetizer to turn off anti-theft tags. Next is the payment section, which includes a credit card swiper and a machine taking coupons and cash. Tying it all together is a computer that can walk customers through every step, if they choose to listen.

The computer is fanatical about customers bagging their purchases. A scale under the bags alerts the machine to the presence of an item that has not been checked out.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ACE Ltd	.52	38.90	+.66
AES Cp		16.91	-.47
AFLAC s	.20	26.27	-.10
AK Steel	.25	10.50	+.50
AMR		20.47	+.61
AOL TW		36.47	-.50
ASA Ltd	.60a	18.97	+.42
AT&T s	.15	16.93	-.11
ATT Wls		14.56	-.40
AbtLab	.84	53.75	+.81
AberFitc		23.08	-.22
Accenture n	...	20.35	-.90
AMD		13.34	+.15
Aetna n	.04	30.73	+.50
AgSvcs		d10.09	-.01
Agere n		5.70	-.10
Agilent		24.33	+.55
Agnum g	.11	10.43	-.33
AlskAir		28.25	+.35
Albertsn	.76	33.02	-.40
Alcan	.60	34.60	-.11
Alcatel	.43e	18.11	+.04
Alcoa	.60	37.79	-.05
AllgEngy	1.72	34.90	-.58
Allete	1.07	23.76	+.16
AldWaste		11.67	-.32
AlmFn	.25	40.12	+.14
Allstate	.76	32.69	+.04
Alltel	1.36f	63.55	+.31
Amdocs		32.08	-1.22
Ameren	2.54	40.43	-.74
AMovilL n	.04	15.80	
AmWest	...	2.61	-.33
AEP	2.40	42.13	-.05
AmExp	.32	33.50	-.15
AHomeP	.92	59.40	+.40
AmIntGp	.17	80.10	-.85
AmTower		7.75	-.11
AmWtr	.94	41.85	
Americdt		23.70	-.30
AmerisBrg	.03p	58.38	+.13
Anadrk	.30f	53.40	-.01
AnalogDev	...	41.60	-.40
Anheusr	.72f	43.02	-.10
Anthem n		u40.01	+.21
Apache	.40f	46.14	-1.19
AptInv	3.12	44.50	+.02
ApplBio	.17	33.99	+.28
ArchDan	.20b	14.71	-.29
AsiaGtbl		1.66	-.03
AstraZen	.78r	40.57	+1.17
AutoData	.46f	55.98	-.31
AutoZone		65.75	-1.13
Avaya		10.10	+.16
Avista	.48	11.66	+.13
Avon	.76	46.08	-.16
BJS s		27.05	+.50
BJs Whls		45.10	-1.35
BMC Sft	...	16.23	+.83
BP PLC	1.64e	44.64	-.24
BakrHu	.46	32.40	-1.30
Bandag	1.26f	29.63	-.33
BankOne	.84	37.01	-.11
BkofAm	2.40f	63.58	+.07
BkNY	.72	39.68	-.32
Bard	.64	59.20	-.38
BarrNbl		27.85	+.10
BarrickG	.22	14.29	-.23
Baxter s	.58e	40.35	-.18
BectDck	.38	32.02	-.05
BellSouth	.76	39.70	-.20
BestBuy		67.37	+1.11
vjBethStl		.35	+.01
BiolCp	1.12	30.21	-.40
Boeing	.68	34.70	-.27
BoiseC	.60	31.94	-.51
Borders	...	18.75	+.78
BostSci		u26.66	+.16
BoykinL	1.46	7.29	-.20
BrMySq	1.10	55.80	-.15
Broadwing		9.53	-.20
BrwnFA	1.40f	61.24	-.08
BurlNSF	.48a	20.00	-.44
BrlRsc	.55	35.16	-.68
C-Mac g		21.67	-.38
CIGNA	1.28	88.35	+.45
CNH Gbl	.10e	5.75	+.10
CPI	.56	16.35	-.29
CVS Cp	.23	24.83	+.15
CablvsnNY		37.80	+.20
Cadence		23.03	-.32
CalGolf	.28	15.65	-.27
Calpine		24.44	-1.07
CampSp	.63m	29.67	-.10
CapOne	.11	50.40	-.72
CardnlH s	.10	69.95	+.92
CaremkRx		14.28	-.04
Carnival	.42	25.22	-.68
Caterpllr	1.40	48.42	-.78
Celestic g		39.17	-.13
Cendant	...	16.00	+.26
CntryTel	.20	33.69	-.71
ChesUtl	1.08	18.09	-.11
ChevrnTex	2.60f	86.08	-.45
CINergy	1.80	30.84	-.76
CirCtyCC	.07	15.16	-.34
Citigrp	.64	48.90	-.65
CtzUt pf	2.50	43.75	+.25
ClaresStr	.16	14.20	-.15
ClaytnH	.06	14.20	-.19
ClearChan	...	45.99	-1.23
Clorox	.84	30.47	-.26
CocaCl	.72	48.76	-.24
CocaCE	.16	17.93	-.10
ColgPal	.72	58.58	-.09
CmcFdl	.32	26.00	-.15
Compaq	.10	8.87	+.04
CompAs	.07	30.12	-.13
ConAgra	.94f	23.16	-.03
Conectiv	.88	24.03	+.02
Conoco	.76	26.66	+.06
Conseco	...	4.15	-.59
ConEd	2.20	38.81	-.67
ConstelEn	.48	24.88	-.17
CtAir B		20.71	-.04
CoopCam		35.21	-.85
Coors B	.82	56.85	+.65
Corning	.12j	8.85	+.30
CoxCom		38.40	-.29
Crane	.40	23.00	+.22
Cummns	1.20	35.05	-.45
CypSem		22.75	+.15

Name	Div	Last	Chg
D-E-F			
DPL	.94	23.35	-.50
DQE	1.68	17.51	+.12
DaimlrC	2.06e	40.85	-.13
Dal-Tile		21.61	+.14
Danaher	.08	59.20	-1.26
DeVry		24.71	+.33
Deere	.88	38.17	-.58
DelphiA	.28	13.01	-.37
DeltaAir	.10	28.29	+.51
Delta30	2.03	22.95	+.26
DetE26	1.91	24.88	+.13
DeutTel	.56e	17.00	+.26
DevDv	1.48	18.98	+.01
Dial	.16	17.40	-.16
DiaOffs	.50	26.44	-.28
Disney	.21	20.85	-.42
DollarG	.13	15.37	+.57
DomRes	2.58	59.44	-.26
DmRsBW3	2.21e	20.15	-.13
DowChm	1.34f	37.53	-.30
DuPont	1.40	44.78	-.40
DukeEgy s	1.10	37.52	-.32
Dycom		15.34	+.34
Dynegy	.30	39.76	-1.94
ETrade		8.17	+.12
EMC Cp	1.24t	15.60	-.51
EOG Res	.16	34.32	-.12
EKodak	1.80f	29.01	-.90
Ecolab	.52	37.33	-1.18
Edisonfnt		14.41	-.45
Edwards	.64	43.42	-.31
ElPasoCp	.85	48.96	-.84
Elan		44.20	+.50
EDS	.60	69.08	+.13
Embratl	.23e	3.80	+.10
EmrsnEl	1.55f	51.05	-.95
Energen	.70	24.05	+.05
EgyEast	.92	18.70	
Enron	.50	d5.01	-1.98
ENSCO	.10	19.48	-.41
Entergy	1.32f	36.96	-.61
EnzeBio	1.01f	20.38	-.72
Eqtylnn	1.00	7.53	-.06
EqOffPT	2.00f	29.50	+.25
EqtyRsd s	1.73	27.19	-.29
EsteeLdr	.20	33.80	+.05
Exelon	1.69	42.80	-.64
ExideTech	.08	.85	-.03
ExxonMb s	.92	37.88	-.08
FPL Gp	2.24	54.97	-.68
FairchdS		21.45	-.18
FannieMae	1.20	80.20	-.67
FedExCp		45.38	+.01
FedSignl	.78	20.55	-.35
FedDS		37.11	-.09
Finova		.90	
FstData	.08	70.70	-.60
FstEngy	1.50	34.48	-.32
FleetBost	1.40f	36.88	+.13
Fleming	.08	23.36	-.14
FootLockr		16.08	-.37
FordM	.60m	17.13	-.15
FortuneBr	1.00f	37.70	-.25
FredMac	.80	66.85	-.63
FMCG pfD	2.75e	7.98	-.11
G-H-I			
GATX	1.24	29.11	-.25
Gap	.09	14.76	+.08
Gateway		7.97	-.02
Genentech		55.15	-.25
GenDyn	1.12	82.25	-.46
GenElec	.64	40.45	-.65
GenMills	1.10	48.23	+.23
GnMotr	2.00	46.24	-.74
GM H		13.87	+.02
GenuPrt	1.14	33.45	-.48
Gillette	.65	31.75	+.15
GlaxoSKln	.85e	53.47	+.47
GlbCrss		1.58	-.02
GlobalSFe	.13	21.70	+.89
GoldWF	.29f	52.03	+.47
GoldmanS	.48	88.15	-1.60
Goodyear	.48m	21.68	-1.31
Guidant	...	50.30	+3.48
HCA Inc	.08	40.23	-.44
Halliburtn	.50	20.90	-.40
HarleyD	.12	49.28	-.36
HarrahE		33.25	-.73
HartfdFn	1.04f	58.93	+.59
HawEl	2.48	37.35	-.35
Hlthsth		14.50	+.31
HeclaM		.79	-.04
Heinz	1.62f	38.94	-.06
Hercuis		9.96	+.03
HewlettP	.32	20.52	-.43
Hilton	.08	9.90	-.07
HomeDp	.20f	46.38	+.20
Hmstke	.03	7.50	-.03
Honwllntl	.75	31.65	-.15
HospPT	2.84	27.18	+.17
HostMarr	1.04	8.45	-.06
Houshld	.88	58.56	+.19
Hubbell	1.32	27.87	-.13
Humana		12.65	-.23
ICN Phrm	.30	28.30	+.45
IMS Hlth	.08	20.15	+.15
iStar	2.45	25.25	+.27
Idacorp	1.86	37.28	-.38
ITW	.88f	61.86	-.89
Indymac		d22.28	+.66
Infonet		d1.53	+.05
IBM	.56	114.34	-1.10
IntFlav	.60	30.74	-.01
IntGame		61.40	-1.50
IntMult	.20j	22.15	-.02
IntPap	1.00	39.30	-.68
IntRect		34.60	-.35
Interpublic	.38	27.55	-.35
Invacare	.05	34.95	+.45
InvmFn	.26	16.77	-.78
J-K-L			
JPMorgCh	1.36	38.64	-.56
Jabil	...	25.17	+.21
JHFnSrv	.31f	39.32	+.06
JohnJn s	.72	u60.85	+.07
JohnsnCtl	1.32f	78.85	-1.00
Kmart		6.57	+.01
KPN	.32r	4.29	-.70
Kellogg	1.01	29.87	+.07
KerrMc	1.80	52.05	-1.69
KeySpan	1.78	33.65	-.47
KimbClk	1.12	56.24	-1.13

Name	Div	Last	Chg
KingPh s		39.17	-.63
KnightR	1.00	59.04	+1.21
Kohls		65.92	-.69
KoreaTel	.21e	22.05	+.30
Kraft n	.52	33.90	+.62
KrspKrm s		39.91	-1.42
Kroger		24.52	-.47
LSI Log		16.10	-.08
LabCp s		81.46	-.71
LearCorp		34.15	-.70
LeggPlat	.48	22.47	-.33
LehmBr	.28	69.50	-.60
Lennar	.05	37.05	+.45
LibtyMA		13.10	-.40
LillyEli	1.12	83.33	+2.19
Limited	.30	13.49	-.05
LincNat	1.28f	46.62	-.18
Lindsay	.14	18.00	+.69
LockhdM	.44	45.60	+.11
LoralSp		1.25	-.02
Lowes s	.08	41.95	-.11
Lucent	.04j	8.04	-.03
M-N-O			
MBNA	.36	32.61	+.08
MDU	.92	24.93	-.09
MagnaI g	1.36	60.96	-.89
Mandalay		21.76	-.78
ManorCare		23.37	+.14
Manulf g	.48	26.35	-.91
MarintA	.20	35.42	-.68
MStewrt		17.70	-.02
Masco	.54f	20.85	-.14
MassCp	1.68a	24.35	-.15
Mattel	.05m	18.81	-.04
Maxtor		5.70	+.22
Maytag	.72	29.31	-.29
McDnlds	.23f	27.10	-.04
McGrH	.98	56.91	+1.87
McKesson	.24	37.80	+.23
Medtrnic	.23	43.90	+1.05
MellonFnc	.48m	37.80	+.03
Merck	1.40f	65.58	+1.44
MerStlHap	2.02	11.69	-.72
MerrLyn	.64	51.13	-.72
MetLife	.20	26.90	-.60
MetrisCos	.04	20.60	+.84
MMM	2.40	115.35	-.80
Mirant		26.02	-.88
Mohawk		46.70	-.58
MonPw		4.60	+.12
MONYGp	.45	31.11	-.20
MSDW	.92	56.54	-.34
Motorola	.16	17.41	-.05
NCR Cp		38.03	-.57
NTL Inc	...	3.36	-.39
NtAustun	1.96	31.35	+.23
NatCity	1.18	28.00	-.20
NtSemi		30.41	-.25
Navistar		35.25	-.08
NY Times	.50	44.05	-.15
NewmtM	.12	18.96	-.39
NiSource	1.16	20.76	+.25
NiSouSAIL		2.03	+.07
NiagMH		17.88	-.11
NikeB	.48	53.55	+.01
NobleDr		28.10	-.28
NokiaCp	.25e	23.65	+.23
Nordstr	.38	20.09	-.07
NorflkSo	.24	19.24	+.07
NortelNw	.04j	7.83	-.24
NoBordr	3.05	38.27	+.27
NorthrpG	1.60	94.30	-2.45
NwstNG	1.26f	24.55	-.32
NovoNdk s	.32e	37.75	+.85
Nucor	.68	46.68	+1.08
NvMut	.67	11.90	+.16
OcciPet	1.00	24.67	-.26
OffcDpt		u15.95	-.05
OfficeMax		3.00	-.05
Omnicom	.80	84.16	-1.04
OrionPw		25.90	-.12
P-Q-R			
PG&E Cp	.30j	17.92	-.22
PPG	1.68	53.93	-.58
PPL Corp	1.00	35.35	-.70
ParkPlc		8.10	-.20
ParkHan	.72	39.27	-.62
Penney	.50	20.55	-.77
PenzlQS	.10	12.04	+.21
PeopEn	2.04	39.23	-.27
PepsiCo	.58	49.33	-.35
PerkElm s	.28	28.55	-.33
PetroSys		18.70	+.50
PetRes	1.50e	22.65	-.05
Pfizer	.44	43.63	+.45
Pharmacia	.54	45.53	-.08
PhilaSub	.68f	29.29	+.22
PhilMor	2.32f	47.24	-.43
PhilPet	1.44	54.28	-.43
PinWst	1.60f	41.20	-.64
PioNtl		16.40	
PitnyBw	1.18	39.20	-.52
PlacerD	.20	9.84	-.26
PlcrD pfA	2.18	24.40	-.05
PlumCrk	2.28	28.00	-.04
Polo RL		26.60	-.05
PortG35	2.06	d24.00	-.35
PotmEl	1.00	20.98	-.32
PrepaidLg		19.05	+.15
PrinFncl n		22.67	+.15
ProctG	1.52	77.90	-.60
ProgrssEn	2.12	42.00	-.16
ProsStHin	.90	4.57	+.09
ProvdF	.12	3.27	+.06
PugetEngy	1.84	20.13	-.14
QuantaSvc		15.61	-.13
QstDiag s		64.40	+1.25
Questar	.72f	23.39	+.29
QwestCm		12.45	-.39
RJ Reyn	3.50f	56.80	-.62
RPM	.50	14.03	-.12
RalstonRP	.26	u32.88	+.14
Raytheon	.80	31.95	-.07
Reebok		23.99	-.37
RehabCG		24.97	+.15
ReliantEn	1.50	27.01	-.27
RiteAid		5.20	-.19
RockColl n	.36	18.77	+.49
Rockwl s	.66	18.34	+.33
Rowan		15.75	-.50
RylCarb	.52	15.30	-.80
RoylDut	1.42e	49.20	-.68
RoylGp g		15.96	-.34

Name	Div	Last	Chg
S-T-U			
SAP AG	.13e	28.75	+.91
SBC Com	1.02	38.99	-.10
SCI Sys		24.27	-.66
STMicro	.04e	33.05	+.65
Safeway	..	43.48	-1.44
StJude	...	u74.00	+4.90
Saks	..	9.42	+1.31
SalmSBF	1.90e	12.49	-.10
SaraLee	.60f	22.76	
ScheringPl	.64	36.54	+.90
Schlmb	.75	47.21	-.65
Schwab	.04	14.10	-.40
SciAtlanta	.04	24.01	-.24
Sears	.92	44.27	-.76
SempraEn	1.00	23.11	-.45
SvceCp		6.26	-.12
ShellTr	1.40e	41.56	-.42
Sherwin	.58	27.63	+.12
ShopKo		9.11	-.05
SierPac	.80	14.74	+.07
SilcnGph		2.02	-.03
Skyline	.72	28.65	-.60
Smithln	..	44.01	-.99
Solectrn		12.00	-.17
Solutia	.04	13.70	+.23
SouthnCo s	1.34	23.27	-.36
SwstAirl s	.02	18.59	+.41
SovranSS	2.36f	29.20	-.09
SprntFON	.50	21.27	-.06
SprntPCS	..	24.93	+.12
StdPac	.32	19.25	+.08
StanWk	.96	41.68	+.33
StarwdHtl	.80	26.02	+.02
StewnM		15.22	-.50
SturmR	.80	11.98	-.32
SubPpne	2.25f	26.81	-.25
SuizaF		58.43	+.42
SunLtFn g	.46	22.00	-.34
SunGard s		27.65	+.07
Synovus	.51	23.76	-.38
TJX	.16	36.75	-.75
TRW	.70m	37.53	-.65
TXU Corp	2.40	45.59	-.37
TaiwSemi s		15.65	+.63
Target	.22	30.76	+.26
Tektronx		21.98	-.69
TelNorL	.31e	12.64	+.09
TelMexL s	1.04r	33.43	+.18
TenetHlt		60.06	-.34
Teradyn		26.42	+.36
Texind	.30	35.30	+.51
TexInst	.09	31.10	-.15
ThermoEl	2.52t	22.07	-.07
ToyRU		22.10	+.09
Transocn	.12	28.51	-.33
TriconG		48.39	-.50
TrizecHhn	.35	15.27	-.03
TycoInt	.05	57.46	+.15
Tyson	.16	11.72	+.03
UAL	.68j	15.84	-.14
UICI		13.45	+.15
vjUSG	.02j	5.05	+.05
USXMar	.92	27.03	-.22
USXUSS	.40	16.60	+.60
UnionPac	.80	54.43	-.48
Unisys		10.07	-.16
UDomR	1.08	14.31	+.11
UtdMicro	1.21f	7.43	+.31
UPS B	.76	54.40	-.11
US Airwy	..	7.65	-.05
US Bancrp	.75	18.10	-.11
UtdTech	.90	58.81	+.01
UtdhlthG s	.03	u70.87	+.13
Unitrin	1.60b	38.40	-.58
Univision		33.12	-1.26
Unocal	.80	33.09	-.76
UnumProv	.59	24.93	-.03
UtiliCo	1.20	26.76	-.64
V-W-X-Y-Z			
Valero	.40f	35.27	-1.69
Valspar	.54	38.80	-.68
VerizonCm	1.54	48.99	-.21
ViacomB	...	42.47	-.56
ViadCp	.36	20.48	-.27
Vishay	...	17.06	-.04
Vodafone	.23e	25.96	+.82
Wachovia	.96	30.09	+.26
WackCor	..	15.32	-.48
WalMart	.28	55.12	-.58
Walgrn	.15f	34.54	-.01
WA Mut s	1.20f	32.50	-.44
WasteMInc	.01e	28.75	+.23
WatsnPh	..	28.33	-.38
Weathfint	..	32.30	-.30
WeinRl	3.16	49.05	+.38
WellptHlt		u119.07	-.29
WellsFrgo	1.04	42.33	+.02
WestcE g	1.36	25.90	-.12
WDigitl	...	4.31	+.39
WstnRes	1.20	17.05	-.15
Weyerh	1.60	52.92	-.37
Willams	.92	48.80	+.13
WmsCom	...	2.45	-.25
WmsCos	.72f	27.75	-1.51
WiscEn	.80	22.33	-.48
XL Cap	1.84	93.96	+.70
XcelEngy	1.50	28.37	-.39
Xerox	.10j	7.67	+.87

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Enron	1147524	5.01	-1.98
GlblCrss	250369	1.58	-.02
Xerox	250085	7.67	+.67
Lucent	211184	8.04	-.03
EMC Cp	168727	15.60	-.51

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Silverlne	2.21	+.31	+16.3
Osmonic	15.00	+2.10	+16.3
Culp Inc	4.01	+.56	+16.2
MEMC	3.95	+.55	+16.2
Saks	9.42	+1.31	+16.2

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Enron	5.01	-1.98	-28.3
Enron02	17.00	-6.70	-28.3
FilaHold	2.25	-.74	-24.7
EnrCR pf	15.05	-3.35	-18.2
EnrnC pfT	13.90	-2.40	-14.7

DIARY

Advanced	1,271
Declined	1,819
Unchanged	244
Total issues	3,334
New Highs	55
New Lows	28
Volume	1,250,988,240

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Nasd100Tr	602522	38.64	+.02
SPDR	114226	114.04	-.76
SP Tech	40026	24.02	-.24
SemiHTr	34032	41.02	+.69
DJIA Diam	31395	98.40	-.73

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
UniMrl	3.00	+.64	+27.1
SingingM n	17.01	+2.66	+18.5
CompTch	3.85	+.56	+17.0
Organgn	5.03	+.73	+17.0
ILX Resrt	6.80	+.80	+13.3

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
MedAdvS	6.20	-1.17	-15.9
GSE Sy	2.15	-.30	-12.2
Webcolnd	2.75	-.25	-8.3
NA Pall	3.89	-.33	-7.8
LifePoint	2.14	-.14	-6.1

DIARY

Advanced	289
Declined	379
Unchanged	113
Total issues	781
New Highs	9
New Lows	10
Volume	111,143,640

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Cisco	684164	19.15	-.64
Intel	532214	30.81	+.86
SunMicro s	511407	12.46	-.79
XO Comm	406389	1.07	-.24
JDS Uniph	326408	11.35	+.24

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Hemosol n	4.48	+1.33	+42.2
Digitas	2.70	+.70	+35.0
SciTch	4.99	+1.24	+33.1
AspectCm	3.40	+.73	+27.3
Catalyst	3.05	+.55	+22.0

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
MetilntB	3.05	-.86	-22.0
Tkts cm s	2.45	-.50	-16.9
Digex s	2.50	-.50	-16.7
EPIQ Sys s	31.70	-6.03	-16.0
BluDolp	2.30	-.40	-14.8

DIARY

Advanced	1,712
Declined	1,767
Unchanged	901
Total issues	4,380
New Highs	44
New Lows	23
Volume	1,540,581,200

INDEXES

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
11,350.05	8,062.34	Dow Jones Industrials	9,834.68	-66.70	-.67	-8.83	-5.43
3,157.44	1,942.01	Dow Jones Transportation	2,485.60	-3.84	-.15	-15.65	-11.21
418.25	285.04	Dow Jones Utilities	286.47	-5.70	-1.95	-30.50	-26.94
667.71	494.63	NYSE Composite	579.56	-2.76	-.47	-11.77	-7.49
961.67	776.88	Amex Index	813.33	+2.30	+.28	-9.40	-6.25
3,208.95	1,387.06	Nasdaq Composite	1,875.05	-5.46	-.29	-24.10	-31.95
1,395.96	944.75	S&P 500	1,137.03	-5.63	-.49	-13.88	-14.02
519.89	373.62	Russell 2000	452.31	-1.59	-.35	-6.46	-1.22
12,926.01	9,073.24	Wilshire 5000	10,474.54	-48.58	-.46	-13.97	-13.51

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
Albertsn	.76	32	33.02	-.40	+24.6
AmerCas	...	46	19.82	-.30	+286.8
Aon Corp	.90	46	35.64	-.22	+4.1
Bk of Am	2.40f	16	63.58	+.07	+38.6
BoiseC	.60	...	31.94	-.51	-5.0
CINergy	1.80	12	30.84	-.76	-12.2
ConAgra	.94f	18	23.16	-.03	-10.9
Costco	...	32	40.88	-.92	+2.4
Diebold	.64	33	39.40	+.30	+18.1
Heinz	1.62f	29	38.94	-.06	-17.9
HewlettP	.32	47	20.52	-.43	-35.0
HomeDp	.20f	40	46.38	+.20	+1.5
Idacorp	1.86	11	37.28	-.38	-24.0
Interland	...	...	2.01	-.04	-48.5
Keycorp	1.18	16	22.99	-.11	-17.9
LongvF	.32	19	11.95	+.01	-11.5
MicronT	...	...	25.90	-.16	-27.0
ScottPw	1.71e	...	22.15	-.05	-26.9
Sensient	.53	15	17.12	-.06	-24.7
SkyWest s	.08	22	20.79	-.29	-27.7
Teradyn	...	...	26.42	+.36	-29.1
Tuppwre	.88	23	21.17	-.55	+3.6
US Bancrp	.75	20	18.10	-.11	-22.2
Valhi	.24	14	13.30	+.12	+15.7
WalMart	.28	38	55.12	-.58	+3.8
WashFed	.96	13	25.00	-.08	-3.3
WellsFrgo	1.04	22	42.33	+.02	-24.0
ZionBcp	.80	15	46.84	-.31	-25.0

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list.
Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.
Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.
Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold.
Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian $. Stock price in U.S.$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund, no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
• Most active stocks above must be worth $1 and gainers/losers $2.
Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n – No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ADC Tel		4.69	+.17
ASML Hld		17.08	+.23
Abgenix		32.53	-.43
AcresGm		4.99	+.13
ActPwr		6.11	+.04
Activisn s	...	22.75	-1.42
Adaptec s	...	13.41	-.89
AdelphC h		22.59	-.13
AdobeSy	.05	32.19	-.01
AdvPCS s	...	28.61	-2.81
AdvFCm		19.46	-.45
AdvNeur	...	u28.70	+1.71
Aeroflex		17.07	+.17
Affymet		34.80	+.98
AgileSft		13.20	+.25
AkamaiT n		5.80	-.10
AllRiser n		.24	-.01
Alphalnd		25.82	-.15
AlteraCp		23.32	+.45
Amazon		8.60	+.20
AEagleO s		26.50	-.22
ASoft	...	1.75	+.12
Amgen	...	61.98	+4.07
AmkorT		14.18	-.10
Anadigc		16.45	-.35
AndrxGp		69.69	+1.43
ApolloG s		41.00	+.09
AppleC		19.68	+.15
AplDig n		.46	-.02
AppldMatls		37.89	+1.34
AMCC		14.15	+.34
ApldThry		.23	
ArQule	...	10.10	+1.49
Ariba		4.51	-.19
ArtTech	...	3.34	+.32
AskJvs	...	1.75	+.19
AspectCm	...	3.40	+.73
Astrpwr		34.65	-.49
Atmel		8.99	+.24
Avanex		7.73	+.15
Avantimm	...	3.25	+.20
AvciSys n		3.23	-.07
BEA Sys		16.03	+.28
Bamt n		d7.73	-.30
BedBath		30.96	-.82
Biogen		56.74	+.87
Biomet s	.09	28.45	-.01
BroadVisn	...	3.70	+.43
Brdcom		45.05	+1.68
BrcdeCm s		30.62	+.42
BldgMat		10.60	+.10
CBRL Grp	.02	u26.59	+.29
CMGI	...	2.30	-.32
CNET		8.02	-.29
CSG Sys		33.40	+.15
CabotMic		87.60	+1.62
CacheFl		2.08	-.17
CanSoPt	...	4.50	-.33
CpstnTrb		4.87	+.02
CardiacSci	...	3.60	+.48
Carreker	...	5.71	-.59
CasinoD		9.22	
Celgene		36.85	-.87
ChartCm		13.83	-.11
ChrtSmn		21.95	-.11
ChkPoint s		39.28	+1.13
ChkFree		14.67	+.42
Cheesecak s	...	30.01	-1.64
Chiron	...	45.59	-4.50
CienaCp		19.45	+.37
Cintas	.22f	47.92	+.12
Cirrus		12.49	-.27
Cisco		19.15	-.64
CitrxSy		20.51	+.34
CldwtrCr		24.93	-.94
Comcsp		38.94	-.03
ComOne		3.30	-.06
CptNwk		18.86	-.38
Compuwre		10.06	-.01
Comverse		22.50	-.10
ConcEFS s		27.84	-.23
ConcurTch	...	1.17	+.11
ConcCm	...	13.70	-1.20
Conexant		12.81	+.34
CorTher		21.20	+.06
CoreComm		.19	-.00
CorvisCp n	...	3.13	-.19
Costco		40.88	-.92
CredSys		16.01	-.07
Cree Inc s		23.34	-.33
Cytyc s		23.15	-.16
D-E-F			
Daisytek		13.33	+.33
DellCptr		25.95	-.44
Digex s	...	2.50	-.50
DigLght		8.81	-.73
DrFocus s		20.64	+.28
divineInc	...	.63	+.12
DbleClck		9.52	-.15
eBayInc		60.86	+1.75
EPIQ Sys s	...	31.70	-6.03

Name	Div	Last	Chg
EarthLink		14.72	-.28
EchoStar		24.98	+.10
EdsnSch	...	18.30	+1.25
8x8 Inc		.95	-.02
ElectrArts		54.00	-1.55
EFII		19.03	-.07
Emulex s	...	27.12	+1.74
Endocre		16.74	+.17
EngyConv		20.74	+.06
Enzon		59.35	-1.01
EricsnTel	.05e	5.22	+.17
eSpeed		7.27	-.18
eXcelon	...	.69	+.16
ExpScript s		39.52	-1.86
ExtndSys	...	6.52	-.37
ExtNetw		15.88	+.12
Fastenl	.09f	58.16	-.63
Finisar		12.04	-.01
FstHlth s		24.97	+.18
Fiserv s		39.24	+.13
Flextrn		22.85	+.20
Fonar		1.35	+.01
Foundry	...	10.11	-.57
Friedmn	.07	7.91	+.16
FrntlCap n	...	.15	+.02
FuelCell s		16.16	-.34
G-H-I			
Gemstar		25.33	-.96
GenMcr		45.78	+.71
Genmca		4.20	+.09
Genzyme s		54.64	-.36
Geoworks		1.36	-.07
GilatSat		3.69	-.11
Gilead s		60.87	+.01
GblSp		15.40	-.10
GbeSpn		11.44	+.39
Gymbree	...	11.68	+1.16
Hlndsprg	...	4.45	-.70
Harmonic	...	10.10	+.76
HrvdBion		8.40	+.10
Hastings		5.12	-.03
HenryJk s	.12	24.95	+.45
HomeStore		2.98	-.09
HumGen		44.02	+.03
Hycor		6.14	+.09
I2 Tech s	...	6.22	-.35
IDEC s		66.97	-.50
Immnet		36.45	-1.88
Imatrn		1.86	+.02
Imclone		65.66	-1.40
Immunex		26.19	-.20
Imunmd		22.50	+.61
IndusInt		.91	-.04
InfoSpce		2.46	+.01
InhaleTh		14.35	+.03
Inktomi	...	5.74	+.38
InsgSol n	...	1.55	+.14
Instinet n		10.00	-.22
IntgCirc n		18.05	-.70
IntgDv		29.03	+.07
Intel	.08	30.81	+.86
Interland		2.01	-.04
IntrFocm		.30	-.01
IntmlCap	...	1.23	-.13
IntntSec		29.51	-.59
Intrneuri		6.60	+.01
Intersil		33.60	+.31
Intrwvn s		8.34	+.35
Intuit		40.69	+.99
InVision		18.60	-.96
Invitrogn		60.70	-1.20
J-K-L			
JD Edwr	...	12.44	+.70
JDS Uniph		11.35	+.24
JonesPh	.08	35.75	
JnprNtw		25.24	+.22
KLA Tnc		47.13	+1.29
KPMGCns n		15.15	-.06
Kaman	.44	13.13	-.14
KanaSft	...	1.64	+.12
KopinCp		15.66	+.67
Kulicke		16.25	+.13
LTX		20.59	-.46
LamRsch		21.00	+.15
Lattice		19.41	+.24
LeapWr		18.02	+.26
Legato	...	10.05	-.72
Level3		6.23	-.28
Lexent		6.23	+.24
LifePtH		34.01	-.35
LinearTch	.16	38.41	+1.31
Loudcld n	...	2.98	-.38
Lminant n	...	.15	+.01
M-N-O			
MRV Cm		5.26	+.03
Macrvsn		31.57	-.45
MagelPt		.94	+.06
Magma n		d18.70	-.29
Manugst s		11.70	-.27
Marcon	.17e	1.13	-.00
MarvellT n		29.97	-.10
MatrxPh	...	1.17	+.22

Name	Div	Last	Chg
Maxim		52.54	+1.96
McLeod	...	.89	-.05
McData		21.60	-.29
McDataA n		20.40	-.05
Medimun		44.83	-.28
Medarex		23.15	+.46
Mentergy	...	.72	+.04
MercIntr		31.36	+.42
MessgeMd	...	.14	+.01
MtroFb		.70	-.03
Micrel		28.52	-.17
Microctl n	...	2.64	+.14
Microchp	...	36.02	+1.88
Micromse s		13.80	-.40
McSem s		33.01	-.50
Microsft		64.05	+1.35
Microtne		16.26	+.26
MillPhar		30.31	+.37
MobilMin	...	31.74	-3.02
Molex	.10	28.74	-.06
MolexA	.10	24.97	-.16
Motient	...	.35	-.02
MyriadGn		54.48	-.01
Nautica		13.93	-.02
NeoPharm	...	18.10	+2.18
NetBank		8.14	+.35
NetIQ	...	30.76	-1.93
NetwkAp		15.32	+.03
NetwkAsc		22.49	+.15
Neurcrine	...	u47.94	+2.46
NewFocus		4.37	+.11
NY Cmty s	.64	23.96	-.46
NextCrd	...	.85	-.06
NextelC		10.12	+.11
NxtlPtnr		10.16	+.36
NtwAvt		16.77	+.04
Novell		3.84	+.07
Novlus		36.54	+1.18
Nvidia s		49.26	-.64
o2Micro		18.39	+.19
ONI Syst n	...	8.40	-.50
OSI Sys		u17.17	+.27
OmniSky		.21	
OpenwvSys		10.63	+.48
OptCable		1.31	-.03
Oracle		14.08	-.48
P-Q-R			
P-Com	...	.24	-.04
PEC Sol		31.30	+1.27
PMC Sra		20.97	+.14
Paccar	1.20a	59.15	+.19
PacifCare		17.48	-.29
Palm	...	3.20	-.25
PanAmSat		21.85	+.39
ParmTc		8.02	+.07
PattUTI		19.87	-.19
Paychex	.44f	35.78	+.42
PeopleSft		34.54	+.03
Peregrne		16.75	-.50
PerfTech		12.12	-.02
Pharmcyc		25.02	+.47
PhiCons	.18p	33.51	-.09
PncleHld	...	.34	-.07
Pixar		35.89	+.14
Pixelwks		15.69	+.64
PlanarSy		18.05	+.75
Polycom		34.59	-1.44
Polymed		22.16	-.31
PortlSft	...	1.88	-.35
priceline n		4.00	
ProtDsg s		35.50	-.76
Proxim		11.14	-.26
PrchPro	...	.71	-.08
Qlogic		44.74	+1.96
Qualcom		59.78	+.56
QuestSftw		20.90	-.90
Quintiles		16.03	+.08
RF MicD		25.91	+.86
RSA Sec s	...	13.09	-1.39
Rambus		10.00	
RatnSft		16.78	-.35
Razrfish	...	.35	-.03
Redback		5.16	-.07
Rehv		1.25	
Renaissn		24.57	-.48
RschMot		21.40	-.94
ReutrGrp	1.55e	64.70	-1.65
Ribozym		5.07	
RiverstnN n	...	12.56	-1.37
RossStrs	.17	28.54	-.71
S-T-U			
S&P500Pro n	.01e	8.55	-.05
Safeco	.74	31.80	-.04
SanDisk		12.10	-.18
Sanmina s		17.66	-.40
Sapient		6.47	-.13
Scios		27.19	+.25
Semtech		36.77	+.77
SenecaA		12.81	
Sepracor		46.70	+.61
Sequenm		8.76	+.20
ShirePh		38.05	+.07
Sicor		16.03	+.02

Name	Div	Last	Chg
SiebelSys	...	24.24	+1.27
SilcnLab		26.99	-.76
SirusS		5.04	+.17
SkyWest s	.08	20.79	-.29
SmrtForce		20.40	-.62
SmurfStne		16.05	-.11
SncWall		16.75	-.09
SonusNet	...	4.62	-.28
Staples		17.63	-.78
Starbcks s		17.31	-.07
StrDyne		10.79	+.45
StorNetwrk n	...	6.44	+.39
SunMicro s	...	12.46	-.79
SunriseT	...	.16	-.02
SurBeam n	...	10.62	+1.02
Sycamre		5.41	-.14
SylvnLrn		19.95	-.35
Symntc		62.85	+.57
Synopsy		53.49	+.65
THQ		52.00	-2.11
TMP Wwe		39.64	-.06
TakeTwo	...	14.43	-1.04
TechData	...	38.00	-2.62
Tellabs		16.04	-.01
Tellium n	...	6.02	+.30
Terayon		13.17	-.20
Teva	.26e	57.35	-.16
Tricatc		17.60	+.17
3Com		4.80	+.05
TelcoSft		11.57	+.38
TiVo Inc n	...	5.75	-.35
Transmeta	...	2.36	-.14
TranSwtc		4.13	-.20
TriadGty	...	35.18	+2.23
TriQuint	...	17.22	-2.33
USA Ntw		21.56	+.05
UTStrcm		22.91	-.62
UltraStp		13.65	+.37
US Env		4.05	-.05
UtdSurg n	...	16.46	+.86
UnivrsAc		4.13	+.17
[illegible]		15.91	-.67
USinternetw	...	.27	+.03
V-W-X-Y-Z			
VA Lnx	...	2.08	-.31
VCA Ant n		9.34	
Valmnt	.26	15.35	+.07
VeecoInst		30.30	-.45
Verisgn		39.17	-2.06
Veritas		37.13	+.32
Versicor		15.55	-.20
VertclNet		1.83	
Vialink		.30	+.01
Vical		12.65	+.27
Vignette		6.07	+.01
Vitesse		11.75	-.41
WebEx n		30.40	-1.57
webMeth	...	14.42	-.78
WebTrnds		28.13	+.54
WWirelss		25.80	-.35
WetSeal s	...	22.15	+1.46
WholeFd s		42.26	-.79
WorldAir	...	.52	-.08
WorldCom	.72t	14.28	-.20
XM Sat		9.18	-.07
XO Comm	...	1.07	-.24
XOMA	...	8.75	+.44
Xilinx	...	34.44	+1.66
Yahoo		14.93	+.04
ZionBcp	.80	46.84	-.31
Zygo		16.08	-.03

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AXS-One	...	.31	-.03
AbdAsPac	.54	4.16	
Abraxas	...	.88	-.30
AlarisMed		u3.00	+.11
ApexSilv		8.70	-.06
B2B Inet	.26e	4.12	-.01
BalCare	...	.20	+.06
Baldw		1.19	+.04
BemaGold		.35	
BiotechT	.03e	133.58	+1.13
BrdATco	.95e	18.18	+.47
BrdbdHT	.05e	19.30	+.05
Cdn88E gn		1.24	
CelSci		1.06	
CelsionCp		.55	-.01
ChartMM	1.16f	15.50	+.04
ColdMtl	...	.42	+.12
CorLb		3.35	+.05
Crystllx gn		1.62	+.05
CybexIntl	...	1.42	+.07
DCH Tch		.63	
DJIA Diam	1.59e	98.40	-.73
DRS Tech		34.50	-.70
DevonE	.20	35.19	-.81

Name	Div	Last	Chg
EMedSft		1.20	+.02
eResource	...	.24	+.02
EagleW		.79	-.01
EchoBay		.61	+.01
ElPasoE		13.60	-.10
Eurotech		.34	
GenesisE	.80	5.60	+.35
GolfTrst	1.00	6.02	-.05
GreyWolf		2.69	-.05
HanDv		.29	+.01
Hemispx		3.70	+.05
HooperH	.03	7.34	+.02
ICH Cp		d.60	-.08
iShGerm	.19e	14.31	-.14
iShJapan		8.48	+.07
iShTaiwan		9.13	+.20
iShSP500	1.43e	113.86	-.89
iShSPBaV	.96e	54.73	-.44
iShGSNet n		33.70	-.15
iShR1000V	.81e	54.66	-.36
iShR1000G	.20e	50.90	-.18
iShRus1000	.56e	59.75	-.40
iShRs2000	1.20e	90.17	-.31
iShDJInet	1.64e	13.31	+.06
ImpOil g	.64	26.93	+.03
ImprtSc		9.80	+.01

Name	Div	Last	Chg
InSiteVis	...	1.12	+.07
IRIS	...	2.69	+.14
IntelArch	.30e	37.56	-.89
Inverness		39.44	+.01
IvaxCp s		19.70	-.15
Keane		15.29	-.29
Kinross g		.68	-.02
MadCatz g		1.20	
MagnHunt		9.49	+.04
MedaRs		.67	-.03
MLSP706		8.89	-.09
ML EMC n		d15.60	-.40
Munist	.56	8.92	-.08
Myweb	...	.08	+.02
NTNCom	...	.81	+.05
Nabors		30.45	-.58
Nasd100Tr		38.64	+.02
NA Pall	...	d3.89	-.33
Nstor		.26	-.05
NvNCDv2 n		15.00	-.07
NuvREst n		15.00	-.05
NvVADv2 n		15.00	-.12
OilSvHT n	.27e	53.83	-.45
On2 Tech	...	.33	+.03
Organgn	...	5.03	+.73
Overhill	...	.81	+.06

Name	Div	Last	Chg
vjPGEpfA		16.50	+.40
PhmHTr	1.35e	102.90	+1.39
ScGames		5.61	
SemiHTr	.05e	41.02	+.69
Simula	...	4.44	+.44
SingingM n	...	u17.01	+2.66
SoftHTr	.02e	41.43	-.02
Sonicpt		.24	+.01
SPDR	1.44e	114.04	-.76
SP Mid	.71e	87.80	-.21
SP Engy	.48e	25.83	-.34
SP Tech		24.02	-.24
SirgCmp	...	3.91	-.23
Terremark	...	.56	-.03
TitanPhm		8.97	-.06
TubMex	.44e	8.47	+.34
UltraPt gn		6.25	+.21
US Cel		44.18	-.69
UsurfAm	...	.14	-.01
VermontP	...	4.94	+.56
Viragen		1.24	-.04
VistaG g	...	.06	-.01
WirelssT	.08	2.88	+.02
Xcelera		2.70	-.14

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

[illegible]

Quotations from Sinclair & Co

BEANS

[illegible]

GRAINS

[illegible]

WHITE WHEAT
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel
No open contracts
DURUM WHEAT
5,000 bu minimum, cents per bushel
No open contracts

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: 1.2560 + .0100 40-pound blocks: 1.3500 + .0500

Prices courtesy Glanbia Foods.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1 Thursday
50 lb cartons per cwt Idaho Burbanks 70 count 14.00-15.00, 100 count 15.00-16.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs 70 count 16.00-17.00, 100 count 13.00-14.00. Colorado Norkotahs 70 count 16.00-17.00, 100 count 14.00-15.00
Baled 10 lb film bags Non Size A per cwt Idaho Burbanks 11.00. Colorado Norkotahs 11.00-11.50, Wisconsin Norkotahs per cwt 11.00-11.50
Round reds US 1 size A per cwt 100 lb sacks Wisconsin 11.00-11.50, Minnesota N. Dakota 12.00
Russets US 1 50 lb cartons Washington and Oregon Norkotahs 70 count 9.00-10.00, 100 count 7.00
Baled 10 lb film bags non size A Washington and Oregon Norkotahs 5.00-6.00
Round whites US 1 sizes A 100 lb sack per cwt Wisconsin 9.00-9.50

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Wednesday

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	7.30	7.55	7.28	7.52	+.18
May	6.88	7.02	6.85	7.02	+.13
[illegible]					
Tue.'s open int 163,707					
SUGAR 14					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	21.20	21.27	21.20	21.27	+.07
Mar	21.34	21.37	21.34	21.37	+.03
May	21.57	21.61	21.57	21.61	+.04
Jul	21.62	21.65	21.62	21.61	+.06
Sep	21.68	21.68	21.62	21.64	+.05
Nov				21.28	-.02
Tue.'s sales 1,031					
Tue.'s open int 13,858, up 420					

LIVESTOCK

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Tuesday, Nov. 20
Holstein bull calves: $30-$90 head
Holstein heifer calves: $250-$296 head
Started bull and steer calves: $150-$325 head
Started heifer calves: $195-$450 head

Commercial utility cows: $35-$45
Cutter/canner cows: $30-$35
Shelly/lite cows: $24-$35
Heiferettes: $50-$58
Slaughter bulls: $41-$48
Holstein steers: 800 to 1,000 lbs., $57-$61
Choice steers: 300 to 400 lbs., $97.50-$114, 400 to 500 lbs., $93-$105, 600 to 700 lbs., $83-$86.25; 700 to 800 lbs., $80-$83.50
Choice heifers: 400 to 500 lbs., $88-$90, 500 to 600 lbs., $81.25-$86

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain livestock report for Wednesday
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Producers Livestock in Jerome on Tuesday. Utility and commercial cows 35.00-45.00, heavy feeder steers 76.00-83.50, light feeder steers 87.75, stocker steers 97.50-114.00, light holstein feeder steers 61.00, heavy holstein feeder steers n/a, holstein springer heifers n/a, started heifer calves 195-450 hd, fat lambs n/a; bulls 41.00-48.00, heavy feeder heifers n/a, light feeder heifers 81.25-86.00, stocker heifers 96.00, stock cows n/a, cows with calves n/a; weaner pigs n/a, feeder lambs n/a; Remarks: All classes steady

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wed.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Dec	66.45	67.20	66.25	66.95	+.30
Feb	69.15	69.80	68.02	69.50	
Apr	71.40	71.75	71.10	71.55	-.05
Jun	67.75	68.15	67.45	68.12	+.15
Aug	67.65	68.15	67.52	68.02	+.10
Oct	70.10	70.35	69.60	70.35	+.15
Dec	70.80	71.00	70.80	71.00	+.15
Tue.'s sales 16,872					
Tue.'s open int 111,462					
FEEDER CATTLE					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	83.40	83.75	82.55	83.60	+.13
Mar	82.10	82.65	81.45	82.30	+.05
Apr	82.10	82.65	81.50	82.25	+.03
May	82.00	82.30	81.45	82.25	+.23
Aug	83.25	84.20	83.25	84.05	-.10
Sep	84.12	84.12	84.00	84.00	-.15
Oct	83.65	83.75	83.65	83.75	-.05
Tue.'s sales 1,722					
Tue.'s open int 15,158, up 115					
HOGS,LEAN					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
[illegible]					
Tue.'s sales 6,186					
Tue.'s open int 33,896 up 109					
PORK BELLIES					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	73.10	73.47	71.15	72.95	-1.20
Mar	72.80	73.00	71.05	72.15	-1.35
May	74.65	74.05	72.90	73.30	-1.45
Jul	73.55	74.50	72.95	74.50	-1.00
Aug				75.00	-1.25
Last spot 63.87					
Tue.'s sales 529					
Tue.'s open int 2,570					

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Wednesday
Hong Kong late: $273.75 off $0.20
London morning fixing: $273.15 up $0.25
London afternoon fixing: $272.80 off $0.10
London late: $273.30 up $0.20
Paris afternoon fixing: $273.16 up $1.45
Zurich late afternoon: $272.75 unchanged
NY Handy & Harman: $272.80 off $0.15
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: $294.62 off $0.17
NY Engelhard: $273.91 off $0.15
NY Engelhard fabricated: $287.61 off $0.15
NY Merc. gold spot month Tue: $273.00 up $0.30
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue: $273.00 up $0.20

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the NY Merc Wednesday.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Nov				272.90	-.10
Dec	273.30	273.70	271.90	273.10	-.10
Feb	274.00	274.40	272.90	274.00	
Apr	274.10	274.80	274.00	274.70	
Jun	275.00	276.00	274.00	275.30	
Aug				276.00	
Oct				276.70	
Dec	276.00	277.30	276.00	277.30	
Feb				278.20	+.10
Apr				279.20	+.20
Jun				280.30	+.30
Dec				283.60	+.30
Jun				287.00	+.40
Dec				292.20	+.40
Jun				297.60	+.50
Dec				303.20	+.60
Jun				308.90	+.80
Tue.'s sales 28,823					
Tue.'s open int 115,326					
SILVER					
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
[illegible]					
Tue.'s sales 10,471					
Tue.'s open int 75,468, up 445					

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Wednesday $4.065 off 0.015. H&H fabricated $4.675, off $0.017. The morning bullion price for silver in London $4.065, off $0.015. London late silver $4.060, unchanged. Engelhard $4.060, off $0.020. Engelhard fabricated $4.669, off $0.023. NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday $4.050, off $0.008.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday
Aluminum - 61.8 cents per lb., London Metal Exch. Wed.
Copper - $72.0 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations
Copper - 67.15 cents per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Tue
Lead - 29-31 cents per lb.
Zinc - 41.61-42.11 cents lb., delivered
Gold - $272.80 troy oz., Handy & Harman (only daily quote)
Gold - $273.00 troy oz., NY Merc spot Tue.
Silver - $4.065 Handy & Harman (only daily quote)
Silver - $4.050 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
Mercury - $150.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y.
Platinum - $415.00-450.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).
Platinum $439.30 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available

NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Wednesday, compared with late Tuesday in New York

Dollar vs:	Exchange Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	123.10	122.65
Euro	$0.8704	$0.8827
Mark	2.2241	2.2159
Pound	$1.4167	$1.4194
Swiss Franc	1.6531	1.6404
Canadian dollar	1.6005	1.5040
Mexican peso	9.1555	9.1675

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Jan	19.08	19.55	18.80	18.96	-.53
Feb	19.25	19.71	19.05	19.19	-.18
Mar	19.49	19.83	19.27	19.33	-.18
Apr	19.67	19.98	19.46	19.46	-.19
May	19.95	20.10	19.50	19.59	-.20
Jun	19.99	20.05	19.70	19.72	-.21
Jul	20.05	20.05	19.80	19.83	-.21
[illegible]					
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal, cents per gal.					
[illegible]					
UNLEADED GASOLINE					
42,000 gal, cents per gal.					
[illegible]					
Tue.'s sales 31,903					
Tue.'s open int 121,000, up 487					
NATURAL GAS					
10,000 mm btu's, $ per mm btu.					
[illegible]					
Tue.'s sales 101,312					
Tue.'s open int 482,720, up 3,107					

Former Salt Lake Tribune owner sues to recover paper

Knight Ridder News Service

The legal battle over control of the Salt Lake Tribune took another twist Tuesday when the paper's former owner, the McCarthey family, sued current owner MediaNews Group and one-time owner A T & T Broadband in Denver District Court.

> *"Our claims ask the court to find that if the deal is not enforceable, the court order that parties be put back to where they were before the agreement, and the family be given the paper back."*
>
> — Daniel Reilly, plaintiff's attorney

In their lawsuit, five members of the McCarthey family seek to recover ownership of the 135,000-circulation newspaper by nullifying a 1997 pact in which the family sold the paper to AT&T Broadband predecessor Tele-Communications Inc.

That deal allowed the family the option to repurchase the paper in 2002, but Denver-based MediaNews and AT&T Broadband consider the agreement unenforceable. MediaNews also owns The Denver Post.

"Our claims ask the court to find that if the deal is not enforceable, the court order that parties be put back to where they were before the agreement, and the family be given the paper back," Denver attorney Daniel Reilly, who represents the McCarthey family, said in a statement released Tuesday.

He declined to provide further comment.

MediaNews chief executive William Dean Singleton called the McCartheys' lawsuit identical to a complaint filed by the family's management company in federal court in Utah. He predicted the Denver court will dismiss the suit.

"It's a very amateurish suit in a venue where it won't stand," Singleton said.

In the lawsuit, the McCartheys name as defendants MediaNews; AT&T Broadband and its parent, AT&T Corp.; MediaNews' subsidiary Kearns-Tribune LCC; and Deseret News Publishing Co., which publishes the rival Deseret News in Salt Lake City.

AT&T Broadband representatives declined to comment Tuesday.

Target

Continued from C6

sonable growth in earnings per share in the fourth quarter."

In a conference call, Target Corp. executives said they feel comfortable with analysts' estimate the retailer will post fourth-quarter earnings of 65 cents a share and a $1.48 per share for the full year. The company also expects same-store sales for the corporation to increase in the low-single digits for the fourth quarter.

Jeff Klinefelter, an analyst at U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray, said Target's latest quarterly results were "encouraging considering the overall sluggish retail environment." He added the company's steps to control expenses and improve inventory efficiencies are paying off.

Target Corp.'s pretax profit for the quarter before interest, unusual items and other expenses rose 5.9 percent to $522 million compared with $493 million for the same period a year ago.

The Target store division contributed $444 million of the company's total pretax profits, a 14.7 percent gain compared with the same period a year ago and its best year-over-year gain in six quarters.

Company executives said the rollout of Target stores' chip-embedded Visa "smart card" contributed to its pretax profitability for the quarter. Target's new Visa card enables shoppers to access special offers without paper coupons and track points that can be redeemed for merchandise.

Gerald Storch, Target Corp. vice chairman, said Target has issued 1.4 million chip-embedded Visa smart cards for customers and expects to have 2 million customer accounts by the end of the year.

Know the score?
Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho within Twin Falls County:
47-16824
W.T. WILLIAMS INC
2941 E 2600 N
TWIN FALLS ID 83301
Point(s) of Diversion:SENE,S32, T13S, R17E
Source: GROUND WATER
Use: 01/01-12/31
STOCKWATER (0.04 CFS)
Date Filed: 09/19/2001
Place of Use:Portions of Sections 19, 30-32, T13S R17E and portions of Sections 3-6, T14S, R17E
Remark: Application proposes diverting 0.04 cfs from an existing well located 2.5 miles North and 6 miles East of Rogerson for stockwater use on lands located 1 to 3.5 miles North and 4.5 to 6 miles East of Rogerson, ID. Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-203A, Idaho Code. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resource, Southern Region, 1341 Fillmore St, Suite 200, Twin Falls ID 83301 together with a protest fee of $25.00 for each application on or before 12/03/2001. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
KARL J DREHER, Director

Published in the Times News on 11/15 & 11/22/01

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12640

On the 5th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lots 3, 4, and 5 in Block 9 of GRAY'S SECOND ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 24.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 121 Payson Street, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOSE R. LOPEZ, JR., an unmarried man, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls, as beneficiary, recorded May 12, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000007061, and assigned to WASHINGTON MUTUAL HOME LOANS, INC., successor by merger to Fleet Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded June 22, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000009512, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of $562.84, due per month for the months of June through October, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at $22.51, with interest accruing at 8.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $56,939.26, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Date: October 31, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On March 21, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, *TITLEFACT, INC.*, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 233, THE RIVERSIDE AT KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
A parcel of land in Sections 10 and 11, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the Record of Survey for the Riverside at Kanaka Rapids Ranch recorded on May 6, 1994, No. 1994-008099 and No. 1994-008100, in the Twin Falls County Courthouse described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point that lies North 79°55'36" East 755.26 feet distant to the quarter corner common to Sections 10 and 11, said point lies on the approximate centerline of River Road;
THENCE North 68°28'46" West a distance of 34.29 feet;
THENCE South 20°55'28" West a distance of 69.36 feet more or less to the center of Mud Creek;
THENCE along the center of Mud Creek on the following two courses;
North 58°11'57" West a distance of 92.22 feet;
North 53°14'51" West a distance of 488.00 feet;
THENCE North 02°42'58" West a distance of 638.78 feet;
THENCE South 45°44'45" East a distance of 276.74 feet;
THENCE South 41°33'22" East a distance of 74.57 feet;
THENCE South 14°54'43" East a distance of 110.67 feet;
THENCE South 16°10'15" East a distance of 60.41 feet;
THENCE South 43°06'52" East a distance of 57.86 feet;
THENCE South 80°36'04" East a distance of 420.87 feet;
THENCE South 43°02'51" East a distance of 56.58 feet to the approximate centerline of River Road;
THENCE along said centerline South 40°29'18" West a distance of 193.42 feet;
THENCE South 29°39'56" West a distance of 146.79 ft;
THENCE South 29°05'26" West a distance of 95.47 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
TOGETHER WITH [illegible] SUBJECT TO road, access and utility easements recorded June 29, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994-011814, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The area above described is subject to the rights of a county road which affects the easterly 25.0 feet.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from NEVADA NATIONAL EXCHANGE, LLC, to TitleFact, Inc. Trustee, and Kanaka Rapids Ranch, L.L.C., an Idaho Limited Liability Company, Beneficiary, dated March 23, 2001, recorded March 28, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001-005499, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Deficiency in semi-annual payment of $3,945.31 due September 23, 2001. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $32,000.00, plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs.
DATED this 15th day of November, 2001.
TITLEFACT, INC.
/s/ R. Todd Blass, Vice President

PUBLISH: November 22, 29, December 6 and 13, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on December 11, 2001, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:
RAY and LYNETTE McFARLAND
Request a Special Use Permit which, if granted, would allow the applicants to construct a 1,728 square foot, detached, accessory building on property located at 3764 North 2700 East in the City of Twin Falls' Area of Impact.
SEAN and ANNA KNUTZ
Request a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-4 (residential, medium density) to M-2 (manufacturing, heavy) for approximately two acres of land located north and west of the intersection of Victory Avenue and the Victory Bridge/Rock Creek Canyon in the City of Twin Falls.
A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.
/s/ LaMar N. Orton,
Community Development Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 22, 2001

TERRY LEE JOHNSON
Attorney at Law
PO Box X
527 Blue Lakes Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0800
(208) 734-6051
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN,
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-01-00110
SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs
FORREST THOMAS, MICHELLE THOMAS, spouse
Defendant
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: FORREST THOMAS
MICHELLE THOMAS
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter Judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named Court.
DATED this 15th day of June, 2001.
Tammy Sant, Clerk
By Sandy Perkes
Deputy, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: November 22, 29, December 6 and 13, 2001

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RED WHITE & BLUE Sale
NEW 2001 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
$6936 Savings!
Demo with 3600 Miles!
LS Pkg., Fully Loaded wtih Tow Pkg! #1484CT
SALE... $32,995
Was $39,931
SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER
JEEP
1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St./Hwy. 75 • Hailey • 788-2225

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME
Case No. CV DR-01-182
SUMMONS
TAD R. SHAW,
Plaintiff,
vs.
BARBARA K. SHAW,
Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: BARBARA K. SHAW
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint. The nature of the action is for Divorce.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 13th day of November, 2001.
Clerk of the District Court
By: Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: November 22, 29, December 6 and 13, 2001

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FORGET THE LEFTOVERS
YOU CAN BE THANKFUL FOR SAVINGS FROM CON PAULOS!
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NEW 2002 CHEVY S-10
Your Choice $247/MO* OR $14,499
Sale price After Rebate $14,499. Payment plus tax, title and dealer doc fee of 1121*. 6.9% APR - 72 Months, OAC. S&A#125808
NEW 2002 CHEVROLET CAVILIER
Your Choice $219/MO* OR $11,999
Sale price After Rebate $11,999 0 Down - 66 Months 6.99% APR - OAC. Payment plus tax, title and dealer doc fee of 1121*. S&A#215761
"Nobody beats a Con Paulos Deal!" Nobody!
Dave Johnson General Manager
CHECK OUT OUR HUGE SELECTION OF USED INVENTORY!
We'll be there. Most Dependable, Longest-Lasting Trucks on the Road** GMC We Are Professional Grade PONTIAC Excitement Matters
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Ad Expires November 28, 2001

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2002 NEW BEETLE
Your Choice $249/MO* OR $17,325
* 48 Month Lease - $3,000 Cash Down - Cap. Cost $18,825 Plus Acq. fee, tax, title and dealer doc fee of 1121*. S&A#145612
2002 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
Your Choice $249/MO* OR $18,825
* 48 Month Lease - $1,500 Cash Down - Cap. Cost $17,325 Plus Acq. fee, tax, title and dealer doc fee of 1121*. S&A#435660
"Nobody beats a Con Paulos Deal!" Nobody!
Dave Johnson General Manager
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735-3900
AD EXPIRES NOVEMBER 28, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 20th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day, at Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, AKA ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: The East 62.5 feet of the South 146.53 feet of Lot 9 of Ritchey Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 5 of Plats at Page(s) 21 Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

COMMON ADDRESS: 1777 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by SCOTT A. WAYMENT and LORI A. WAYMENT, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY aka ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, and BESSIE BERNEY, a single woman, as Beneficiary, dated October 7, 1987, and recorded October 13, 1987, as Instrument No. 928969, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is as follows:

(a) Failure to pay monthly payments of $322.55 each since June 14, 1995, in the amount of $24,513.80 plus interest accruing at the per diem rate of $6.764;

(b) Any other defaults under the Note and Deed of Trust above described, occurring prior to the trustee's sale.

The principal balance owing as of July 30, 2001, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $27,433.40, together with unpaid interest as of July 30, 2001, in the amount of $15,138.73, at 9% per annum which continues to accrue from July 30, 2001, at the per diem rate thereafter of $6.764, foreclosure costs including, but not limited to, accruing interest and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attorneys' fees and other costs or expenses associated with the sale.

DATED this 6th day of November, 2001.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.
By Brad A. Hartman
Vice President

PUBLISH: November 22, 29, December 6 and 13, 2001

TERRY LEE JOHNSON
Attorney at Law
PO Box X
527 Blue Lakes Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0800
(208) 734-6051

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-01-2166
SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs
MARY MCCALLISTER aka MARY BOHR,
Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: MARY MCCALLISTER aka MARY BOHR

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of Summons to you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter Judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named Court.

DATED this 15th day of June, 2001.
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
By Janet Haley
Deputy Magistrate Court
PUBLISH: November 22, 29, December 6 and 13, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-01-1750

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE UNDER EXECUTION

L & W SUPPLY CORPORATION d/b/a GEM STATE ACOUSTICAL & DRYWALL SUPPLY,
Plaintiff,
vs
JAMES R. MARION and MARLENE MARION, husband and wife; ANDERSONS INC.; FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.; and NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Defendants.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued on the 26th day of October, 2001 to satisfy the remaining Judgment balance of Ten Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty One and 12/100 Dollars ($10,731.12) rendered in the above entitled action for Gem State Acoustical & Drywall Supply, and against Defendants, James R. Marion and Marlene Marion. I have this day levied on all right, title, claim, and interest of said Defendants, in and to that certain real property in Twin Falls County, Idaho, commonly described as 570 and 578 Jackson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot 2 of Pearsons Second Subdivision according to the Official Plat thereof, filed in Volume 5 of Plats at Page 9, Official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will occur on the 28th day of November, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The sale price shall be paid in current funds of the United States of America and is due in full upon the date of sale. The proceeds of said sale shall be applied first to the costs of execution and sale, then to the Judgment amount owing to the Plaintiff, and the balance thereof, if any, as provided by law.

DATED this 30th day of October, 2001.
TWIN FALLS SHERIFF
/s/Wayne Tousley

PUBLISH: November 8, 15 and 22, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-01-1033

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PAULINE PEARL STROSCHEIN,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 30th day of October, 2001.

/s/Sharon Block
c/o Meyers, Thomsen & Larson, PLLP
PO Box 4747
Pocatello, ID 83205

/s/Tommy Stroschein
c/o Meyers, Thomsen & Larson, PLLP
PO Box 4747
Pocatello, ID 83205

PUBLISH: November 8, 15 and 22, 2001

RED WHITE & BLUE Sale

'94 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
3rd Door, Loaded w/ CDI #6135T
Was $8,995
SALE... $7,995

'97 CHRYSLER LHS 4-DR
Fully Loaded w/ Leather & CDI #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 SCI COUPE
5-Speed, Air, Cassette & Low Miles! #6176C
Was $9,995
SALE... $8,995

'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

'95 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE 4-DR
Loaded w/ Pwr Sunroof & Leather Interior! #6211C
Was $11,995
SALE... $10,995

'94 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
LS Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg.! #6094T
Was $16,995
SALE... $11,995

'95 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
LT Pkg., Loaded w/ Leather Interior! #6131T
Was $17,995
SALE... $12,995

'96 CHEVROLET 4X4 TAHOE 4-DR
LS Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg! #6204T
Was $16,995
SALE... $13,995

'99 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4-DR
Sport Pkg., Auto, Loaded! #6056T
Was $16,995
SALE... $13,995

'97 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4-DR
XLT Pkg., Loaded w/ Leather Interior! #6208T
Was $16,995
SALE... $14,995

'98 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB
V-8, 5-Speed, Air, CD & More! #6181T
Was $17,995
SALE... $14,995

'99 CHEVROLET 4X4 BLAZER 4-DR
LS Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6209T
Was $20,995
SALE... $17,995

'97 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN
SLT Pkg., Loaded w/ Leather Interior! #6194T
Was $22,995
SALE... $18,995

'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

'02 JEEP 4X4 LIBERTY 4-DR
Limited Pkg., Loaded w/ 4,000 Miles! #6215T
Was $24,795
SALE... $21,995

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Sun Valley Ketchum Hailey Bellevue Twin Falls

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2001 CHEVROLET CAMARO CONV. SPORT
CONVERTIBLE, 6 CYL., AUTO, LOADED, 1 OWNER, LOW MILES, P3600 $18,473

1989 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN #2002B $5,475
1995 BUICK PARK AVENUE SEDAN #P3582A $6,450
1994 CADILLAC SEVILLE SEDAN #P3438A $7,480
2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN #P3353 ..... $9,450
1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN #2056A $10,990

2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN
LOW MILES, AUTO, AIR, LOADED, P3600 $12,980

2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2SE-SPORT COUPE #P3579 ..... $11,400
2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN #P3622 ..... $12,500
1999 OLDSMOBILE ALERO SEDAN #P3564 ..... $12,897
2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN #P3531 ..... $12,982
1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN #P3505 ..... $12,988

2000 FORD MUSTANG SPORT COUPE
LIKE NEW, 5 SPEED, AIR, LOADED, P3600 $14,890

1999 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE GL SEDAN #P3554 ..... $12,995
1998 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN #P3576A $14,988
2001 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE #P3590 ..... $15,995
2001 BUICK REGAL LS SEDAN-LOADED #P3578 ..... $15,970
2000 CHEVROLET CAMARO-HATCHBACK SPORT #P3544 ..... $16,900

2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4DR SPORT
4X4, LOADED, P3600 $17,980

2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SEDAN GT #P3522 ..... $16,980
2001 BUICK LASABRE CUSTOM SEDAN #P3580 ..... $17,490
2001 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE EXT VAN #P3632 ..... $17,900
2001 OLDSMOBILE AURORA SEDAN #1152A $23,995
2001 CADILLAC SEVILLE SEDAN #P3628 ..... $29,985

1999 GMC 250 CREW CAB SHORT BED
4X4, SLT, LEATHER, LOADED, 7.4L P3600- $23,950

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL
Plus tax, title and $89.63 doc fee. OAC.

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
TWIN FALLS • 733-3033

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 19th day of March, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second St. N., Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
LOT 13 IN BLOCK 40 OF TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 7, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 528 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **CHRIS EVANS, an Unmarried Man**, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of **FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS**, recorded July 29, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999014143, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded August 27, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999015956, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated July 29, 1999, in the amount of $486.00 each, for the months of April through September, 2001, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 6.75% per annum from March 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $61,762.85, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.75% per annum from March 1, 2001.

Dated this 16th day of November, 2001
/s/CHARLES W. FAWCETT
a Member of the Idaho State Bar,
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: November 22, 29, December 6 and 13, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 19th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, HOLGER UHL as successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:
Lot 1 in Block 1 of Birchwood Subdivision No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 15, records of said county.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 210 Maline Lane, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 is sometimes associated with this real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **EUGENE A. WIECH and BONNIE M. WIECH, husband and wife**, as Grantors to SUSAN J. ROBINSON, as Trustee, and to HOLGER UHL, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of **WMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION**, as Beneficiary, recorded September 8, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997014899, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and to **FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE**, as successor Beneficiary by Assignment recorded November 5, 1999, as Instrument No.1999019960, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to make principal and interest payments on the original loan amount of $58,125.00, with interest thereon at a rate of 13.25% per annum, with monthly payments of $520.86 for principal and interest due and owing for the month of December 2000, and each and every month thereafter, through the date of reinstatement or sale, along with all costs, fees and late charges associated therewith; and the balance owing as of November 2, 2001 on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $61,301.78; consisting of $58,514.69 principal, $7,626.47 accrued interest, $747.06 late charges and $3,686.44 escrow impound credit, with interest accruing on the unpaid principal at an annual rate of 13.25%.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code § 45-1506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

DATED this 16th day of November, 2001.
/s/Holger Uhl
1101 W River Street, Suite 110
Boise, Idaho 83702
PUBLISH: November 22, 29, December 6 and 13, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12708

On the 7th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lots 27 and 28 of GARDNER'S SECOND SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 14.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 397 Gardner Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **CHARLES HUDSON, an unmarried person and EUNA BUFFINGTON, an unmarried person**, as grantors, to **FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.**, an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of **The Money Express Financial Services, an Idaho Corporation**, as beneficiary, recorded May 26, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999009935, and assigned to **CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION**, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded March 22, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000004153, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of $331.24, due per month for the months of July through October, 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at $16.55, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of $66.24, with interest accruing at 7.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from June 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $39,196.73, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 29, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 2001.

Randy Hansen
AUTO PLEX

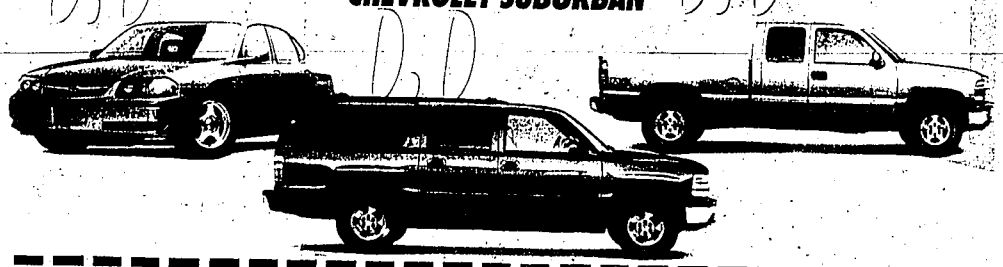
General Motors Says, "KEEP IT GOING!!!"

0.0%* FINANCING

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET IMPALA

NEW 2002 SILVERADO EXTENDEDCAB

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN



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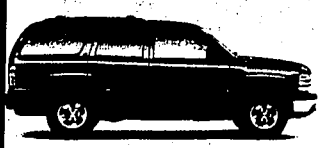
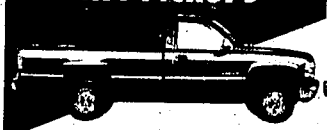


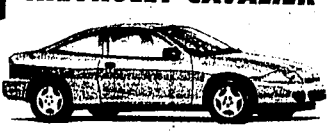
STARTING AT $32,690**

NEW 2002 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUPS



STARTING AT $19,790**

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET CAVALIER



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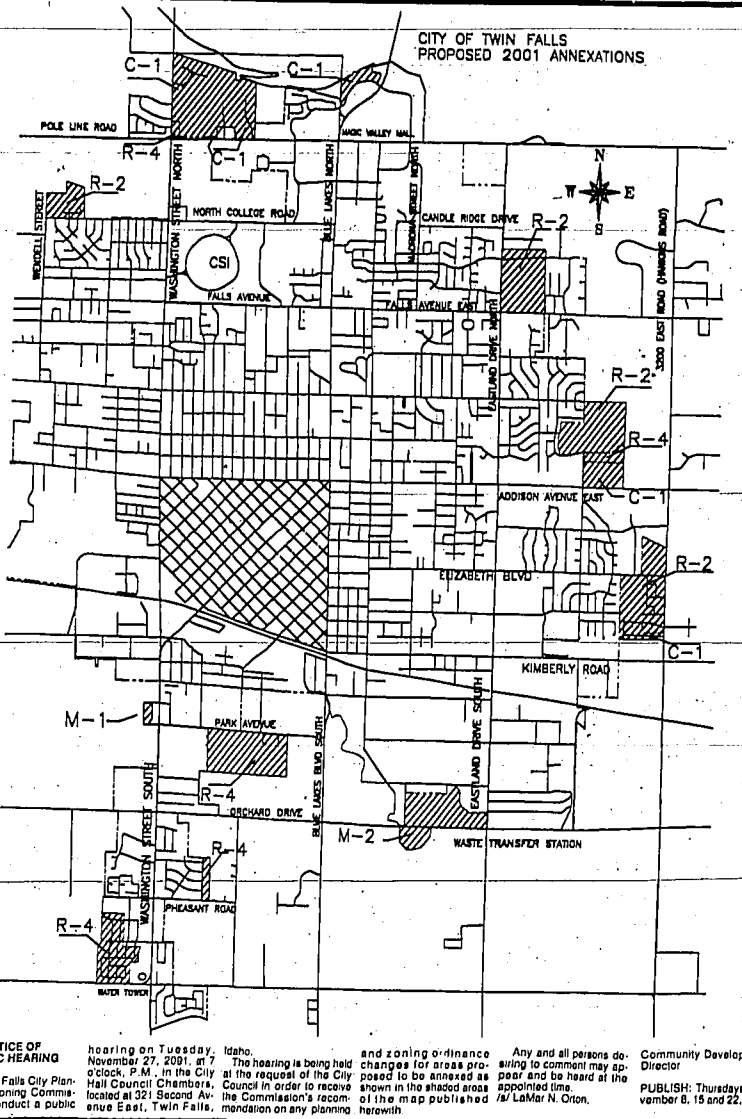
LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 27, 2001, at 7 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The hearing is being held at the request of the City Council in order to receive the Commission's recommendation on any planning and zoning ordinance changes for areas proposed to be annexed as shown in the shaded areas of the map published herewith.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

/s/ LaMar N. Orton, Community Development Director

PUBLISH: Thursdays, November 8, 15 and 22, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12457

On the 7th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 12 of CALVERT SUBDIVISION, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 6 of Plats at Page 55, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1535 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by WARREN R BATES AND EDDA BATES, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of American West Financial, as beneficiary, recorded November 4, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999019882, and assigned to CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded October 26, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001019594, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of $603.99, due per month for the months of June through August, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at $30.20, with interest accruing at 8.125% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $68,410.49, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 29, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12585

On the 6th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 of ANDERSON SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 57.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 527 Pierce Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ALEXANDER T WILDER, a married man, as his sole and separate property, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Evergreen Moneysource Mortgage Company, as beneficiary, recorded October 29, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999019595, and assigned to CONSECO FINANCE SERVICING CORP., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 14, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000002179, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of $717.53, due per month for the months of June through September, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 10.125% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $80,235.00, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 29, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12390

On the 27th day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 24: N½SW¼NW¼

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 2178 North 2600 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by AUGUSTINE FERRER, a married man dealing with his sole and separate property, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., successor by merger with Norwest Mortgage, Inc. dba Directors Acceptance, as beneficiary, recorded December 31, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997021602, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of $992.47, due per month for the months of June through August, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at $45.07, with interest accruing at an adjustable rate, the current rate is 11.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $69,163.52, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 22, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12551

On the 6th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2 in Block 2 of AMENDED PLAT OF INDIAN TRAILS WEST, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 12 of Plats, Page 25.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 728 Carriage Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STEVEN B PRESLAR and GOLDA J PRESLAR, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of CONSECO FINANCE SERVICING CORP., as beneficiary, recorded May 22, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000007675, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of $1,306.96, due per month for the months of September through December, 2000 and January through August, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 12.89% per annum, and continuing to accrue from August 22, 2000. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $118,985.09, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 25, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Elisha M. Ricky, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-NB-26087

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on March 1, 2002, at 11:00 A.M. of said day, IN THE LOBBY OF THE OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 250 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to wit:

Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
Section 21: A portion of the NW¼NE¼ more fully described as follows:
COMMENCING at the North one-quarter corner of aforesaid Section 21; Thence South 0°4' West along the West line of NW¼NE¼, a distance of 64.34 feet to THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing South 0°4' West along the one-quarter section line, a distance of 214.47 feet to a point; Thence South 89°13' East a distance of 162.4 feet to a point; Thence North 0°4' East a distance of 214.47 feet to a point on the South Right of Way line of the State Highway Right of Way; Thence North 89°13' West a distance of 162.4 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but, for purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 51 HIGHWAY 30, KIMBERLY, ID 83341, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by KYLE A. HARTLEY AND HOLLY A. HARTLEY, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of UNIVERSAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 10/31/1997, recorded 11/5/1997, under Instrument No. 1997018350, Mortgage Records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BA MORTGAGE, LLC SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER OF NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated 10/31/1997, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 4/1/2001 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH.

Amount due as of November 1, 2001
Delinquent payments from April 1, 2001, 3 payments at $485.89 each: $1,457.07; 5 payments at $481.59 each: $2,407.90 (04-01-01 through 11-01-01)
Late charges: $104.00, Beneficiary Advances: $094.40.
Total due: $4,064.27

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is $57,540.82, together with interest thereon at 7.50% per annum from 3/1/2001 to 7/1/2001, 7.50% per annum from 7/1/2001, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED: November 1, 2001.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Trustee
c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION
720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400
Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206)340-2550
Sale Information: www.rtrustee.com
PUBLISH: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12569

On the 6th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 228 THE RIVERSIDE AT KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH, more particularly described as follows:
A parcel of land in Sections 10 and 11, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the Revised (January 30, 1995) Record of Survey for the Riverside at Kanaka Rapids Ranch recorded on May 8, 1994, No. 1995001438 and No. 1995001439, in the Twin Falls County Courthouse described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point that lies North 49°21'45" East 2616.17 feet distant the ¼ corner common to Sections 10 and 11; Thence South 01°19'37" West a distance of 281.83 feet; Thence South 81°04'51" West a distance of 561.87 feet; Thence North 10°00'00" West a distance of 293.14 feet; Thence North 74°04'07" East a distance of 264.78 feet; Thence North 88°47'57" East a distance of 357.97 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO: Road, Access and Utility Easements, recorded June 29, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994011814, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1331 Riverside Drive, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by V. VERNON BAILEY AND CINDY L. BAILEY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank N.A., as beneficiary, recorded February 27, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998002495, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 21, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001002492, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of $1,466.21, due per month for the months of June through September, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at $56.69, with interest accruing at 7.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $159,188.12, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 29, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Mondays, December 3 and December 17, 2001, and on Monday, January 7, 2002, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear request by:

JERRY HART FOR MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
and
BILL BROCKMAN FOR THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSION
Request vacation of approximately 20' x 78' of the alley right-of-way located at the west end of the 600 block of Shoup Avenue West in the City of Twin Falls.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
Requests Zoning Title Amendments that would amend City Code Section 10-2-1 by amending the definition of the term "household" and defining the term "call center"; amend City Code 10-4-10.2(B) to provide that call centers are an allowed use by Special Use Permit; amend City Code Section 10-9-2(R)(2) by replacing the term "religious institution" with the term "religious facility"; amend City Code Section 10-10-2(A) by redefining the minimum size of parking spaces in all zoning districts.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinances-on-the-first-or-second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issues.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

/s/ Elaine S. Steele, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursdays, November 15, 22 and 29, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-01-1151
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: ABIGAIL DAVIS JONES,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Winston I. Jones, Personal Representative of the estate, c/o Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High, LLP, PO Box 366, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0366, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 7th day of November, 2001
/s/Winston I. Jones
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-00-763
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of:
CODY SCHULTZ
d.o.b. 1/1/98
CHANCE SCHULTZ
d.o.b. 8/1/99
Children Under Eighteen Years of Age.

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on December 20, 2001 at 9:30 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

SHANNON SCHULTZ, Mother of above-named children
MICAH WOODWARD, Alleged Father of Cody Schultz
ISAAC WENTWORTH, Alleged Father of Chance Schultz
JOHN DOE, Alleged Father of above-named children

The above named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Date: 11-02-2001
/s/Howard Smyser
Magistrate

PUBLISH: November 22, 29 and December 6, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 00-2289

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK,

Plaintiff,

vs

RESIDENTIAL AG., INC., an Idaho corporation; GREGORY S. HULL; DOUGLAS B. HULL; G & D LAND DEVELOPMENT, a general Partnership and CURRY BEAN CO., INC., an Idaho corporation,

Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Summary Judgment recovered in the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled action on the 26th day of October, 2001, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, against Defendants Gregory S. Hull; G & D Land Development, a general partnership; and Curry Bean Co., Inc., an Idaho corporation, for the sum of $1,529,044.95 together with interest at the rate of 8.75% per annum beginning October 27, 2001, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the debtor Defendants' interest in the property described in a Writ of Attachment previously issued in this action and recorded as Instrument No. 2000-012939, records of Twin Falls County Recorder; and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Summary Judgment with interest thereon and my fees and costs. Property directed to be sold is situate in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL I:

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 22: A parcel of land located in the S½NE¼ and N½SE¼, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 22 from which the East one quarter (E¼) corner bears South 00°00'00" East 2651.40 feet;

THENCE South 00°00'00" East along the East boundary of the NE¼ of Section 22 for a distance of 1325.70 feet to the Northeast corner of the SE¼NE¼ of Section 22 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 89°47'09" West for a distance of 949.56';

THENCE South 44°43'15" West for a distance of 574.19';

THENCE South 88°02'23" West for a distance of 160.16';

THENCE South 63°11'20" West for a distance of 222.70';

THENCE South 46°32'34" West for a distance of 142.10';

THENCE South 07°28'18" West for a distance of 188.25';

THENCE South 21°24'29" West for a distance of 196.80';

THENCE South 48°04'05" West for a distance of 168.80';

THENCE South 42°00'19" West for a distance of 181.27';

THENCE South 01°51'37" East for a distance of 265.01';

THENCE South 20°05'06" West for a distance of 82.22';

THENCE South 34°52'45" West for a distance of 123.03';

THENCE South 20°37'44" E for a distance of 266.43';

THENCE South 03°32'21" W for a distance of 168.04';

THENCE South 14°51'31" W for a distance of 292.84';

THENCE South 46°18'25" W for a distance of 77.47';

THENCE South 22°26'14" W for a distance of 58.87';

THENCE North 87°18'21" E for a distance of 108.98';

THENCE North 16°36'32" E for a distance of 449.86';

THENCE North 02°41'08" W for a distance of 343.70';

THENCE North 02°16'46" E for a distance of 203.19';

THENCE North 16°53'10" E for a distance of 173.59';

THENCE North 26°08'02" E for a distance of 403.00';

THENCE North 23°11'22" E for a distance of 466.69';

THENCE North 44°30'48" E for a distance of 98.28';

THENCE North 58°26'18" E for a distance of 73.88';

THENCE North 68°13'34" E for a distance of 365.79';

THENCE North 42°02'06" E for a distance of 415.46';

THENCE North 87°43'48" E for a distance of 949.76';

THENCE North 00°00'00" E for a distance of 75.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The physical address of the property is a meandering roadway through the middle of said Section 22, South of Curry Crossing.

PARCEL II:

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 15: A parcel of land located in the NE¼SE¼, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the East quarter (E¼) corner of said Section 15, from which the Southeast corner of said Section 15 bears South 00°00'00" West 2657.40 feet, said East one-quarter corner, being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 00°00'00" West along the East boundary of the NE¼SE¼ of said Section 15 for a distance of 250.00 feet;

THENCE North 89°46'57" West parallel with the North boundary of the NE¼SE¼ of said Section 15 for a distance of 206.00 feet;

THENCE North 00°00'00" West parallel with the East boundary of the NE¼SE¼ of said Section 15 for a distance of 250.00 feet to a point on the North boundary of the NE¼SE¼ of said Section 15;

THENCE South 89°46'57" East along the North boundary of the NE¼SE¼ of said Section 15 for a distance of 206.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO a 25.0 foot wide county road easement along the east boundary of the before-described parcel.

The physical address of the property is 3849 N 2500 E, Filer, Idaho.

PARCEL III:

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 11: SW¼

EXCEPT

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 11: A parcel of land located in the NW¼SW¼ and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the West one quarter corner of said Section 11, from which the Southwest corner of said Section 11 bears South 00°32'12" West, 2,643.55 feet;

THENCE South 00°32'12" West along the West boundary of the SW¼ of Section 11 for a distance of 50.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 89°22'32" East parallel with the North boundary of the SW¼ of Section 11 for a distance of 375.00 feet;

THENCE South 00°32'12" West parallel with the West boundary of the SW¼ of Section 11 for a distance of 400.00 feet;

THENCE North 89°22'32" West parallel with the North boundary of the SW¼ of Section 11 for a distance of 375.00 feet to a point on the West boundary of the SW¼ of Section 11;

THENCE North 00°32'12" East along the West boundary of the SW¼ of Section 11 for a distance of 400.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 foot wide county road easement along the West boundary of the before described parcel.

AND EXCEPT

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 11: A parcel of land in the S½SW¼ lying on both sides of the centerline of U.S. Highways No. 30/93, Project No. NH-F-2391(055) Highway Survey as shown on the plans thereof now on file in the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Section 11, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, that bears South 32°4'56" East 8.76 feet from Station 562+30.48 of said U.S. Highways No. 30/93, Project No. NH-F-2391(055) Highway Survey;

THENCE North 03°2'12" East along the West line of said Section 11 a distance of 143.76 feet to a point that bears North 32°2'00" West 134.67 feet from Station 562+40.25 of said Highway Survey;

THENCE South 89°27'48" East 25.0 feet to a point in the Easterly right of way line of existing 2500 East Road and bears North 31°4'36" West 132.99 feet from Station 562+64.91 of said Highway Survey;

THENCE South 45°00'00" East 81.93 feet to a point in a line parallel with and 72.0 feet Northerly from the centerline and bears North 25°8'20" West from Station 563+19.13 of said Highway Survey;

THENCE along said parallel line as follows:

Northeasterly along an 11,531.16 foot radius curve right, the long chord of which bears North 88°51'14" East 734.84 feet, an arc length of 735.06 feet to a point opposite Station 570+49.60 of said Highway Survey;

South 89°19'12" East 1821.63 feet to a point in the East line of the SW¼ of said Section 11 and being opposite Station 588+71.23 of said Highway Survey;

THENCE South 02°4'45" West along said East line 110.0 feet to the Southeast corner of said SW¼ and bears South 04°0'48" West 38.0 feet from Station 588+71.74 of said Highway Survey;

THENCE North 89°19'12" West 2639.96 feet along said South line to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Highway Station Reference: 562+64.91 to 588+71.23

AND EXCEPT

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 11: A parcel of land in the S½SW¼ being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Section 11;

THENCE North 00°32'12" East along the Westerly boundary of the SW¼ of said Section 11 for a distance of 110.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE continuing North 00°32'12" East along the Westerly boundary of the SW¼ of said Section 11 for a distance of 550.00 feet;

THENCE South 89°13'12" East parallel with the Southerly boundary of the SW¼ of Section 11 for a distance of 2639.53 feet to a point on the Easterly boundary of the SW¼ of Section 11;

THENCE South 00°24'45" West along the Easterly boundary of the SW¼ of Section 11 for a distance of 550.00 feet;

THENCE North 89°19'12" West parallel with the Southerly boundary of the SW¼ of Section 11 for a distance of 2639.26 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The physical address of the property is 2500 E 3950 N, Filer, Idaho.

AND TOGETHER WITH:

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 15: The SE¼NE¼

SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way

The physical address of the property is 2500 E 3870 N, Filer, Idaho.

AND TOGETHER WITH:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9, CURRY CROSSING COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 15 of Plats, page 18, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; as amended by Amendment to Plat recorded December 29, 1999 as Instrument No. 1998-023354, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The physical address of the property is 2502 E through 2540 E 3900 N, Filer, Idaho.

PARCEL IV:

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 14: SW¼NW¼ and that part of the NW¼NW¼ lying South of the right of way of the *Oregon Short Line* Railroad Company.

EXCEPT

That portion of the NW¼NW¼ more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point where the South line of said Railroad right of way intersects the west line of said NW¼NW¼;

THENCE South along the West line of said NW¼NW¼ a distance of 276 feet to a point;

THENCE Northeasterly a distance of 351 feet to a point on the South line of said right of way;

THENCE Northwesterly along said South line of said right of way a distance of 426 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND EXCEPT

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 14: A part of the NW¼NW¼ more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of Section 14; Said point lies North 00°22'23" East 2657.56 feet from the West quarter corner of Section 14;

THENCE South 00°22'23" West 554.10 feet along the West boundary of Section 14 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 72°11'04" East, 349.45 feet, to the Southerly right of way of the Union Pacific Railroad;

THENCE along a curve left on said light of way;

- 06°44'59"
- R - 3869.83 feet
- A - 455.88 feet
- C - 455.62 feet
- T - 228.21 feet

LCB - South 55°33'37"

THENCE South 01°15'03" West 424.97 feet;

THENCE South 71°59'14" West 740.72 feet, to the West boundary of Section 14;

THENCE North 00°22'23" East 804.69 feet, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 foot-wide county roadway easement parallel with and adjoining the West boundary of the above-described parcel.

AND ALSO EXCEPT

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 14: A part of the NW¼NW¼ more particularly described as follow:

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of Section 14; said point lies North 00°22'23" East 2657.56 feet from the West quarter corner of Section 14;

THENCE South 00°22'23" West 1048.79 feet along the West boundary of Section 14 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 89°37'37" East 243.00 feet;

THENCE South 00°22'23" West 180.00 feet;

THENCE North 89°37'37" West 243.00 feet;

THENCE North 00°22'23" East 180.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND TOGETHER WITH

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 14: That portion of the E½NW¼ and all the SW¼NE¼ lying South of the Union Pacific Railroad right of way

EXCEPT

A tract of land in the SW¼NE¼ more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said SW¼NE¼;

THENCE North along the East boundary of said SW¼NE¼ for approximately 999 feet to the present South right-of-way line of the railroad;

THENCE North 76°02' West along said right-of-way line for a distance of 886 feet;

THENCE South 00°19' East for a distance of approximately 631 feet to the Northerly right of way of the present canal lateral;

THENCE along said right of way bearing approximately South 39°46' East for a distance of 406 feet;

THENCE along said right of way bearing approximately South 12°52' East for a distance of 225 feet to the South boundary of said SW¼NE¼;

THENCE South 89°41' East along said boundary for 353 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way.

The physical address of these parcels is 2500 E and 2550 E, 3850 N, Filer, Idaho.

AND TOGETHER WITH:

Lots 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block 1;

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 2;

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block 3;

All in BUSHWOOD ESTATES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 16 of Plats, page 41, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and amended by Amendment to Plat recorded February 11, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000-101252, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The physical address of the subdivision is generally 2481 E through 2499 E, 3702 N through 3723 N, Filer, Idaho.

AND TOGETHER WITH:

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 22: NW¼SE¼

SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way.

TOGETHER WITH an easement for ingress and egress across the approximately 15-foot wide road on the western boundary of the following described real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, to-wit:

SE¼SE¼ of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 16 E, B.M.

The physical address of the property is 2460 E 3725 N, Filer, Idaho.

EXCEPT

Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 22: A parcel of land located in the S½NE¼ and N½SE¼ more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 22 from which the East one quarter (E¼) corner bears South 00°00'00" East, 2651.40 feet;

THENCE South 00°00'00" East along the East boundary of the NE¼ of Section 22 for a distance of 1325.70 feet to the Northeast corner of the SE¼NE¼ of Section 22 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 89°47'09" W for a distance of 949.56 ft;

THENCE South 44°43'15" W for a distance of 574.19 ft;

THENCE South 88°02'23" W for a distance of 160.16 ft;

THENCE South 63°11'20" W for a distance of 222.70 ft;

THENCE South 46°32'34" W for a distance of 142.10 ft;

THENCE South 07°28'18" W for a distance of 188.25 ft;

THENCE South 21°24'29" W for a distance of 196.80 ft;

THENCE South 48°04'05" W for a distance of 168.80 ft;

THENCE South 42°00'19" W for a distance of 181.27 ft;

THENCE South 01°51'37" E for a distance of 265.01 ft;

THENCE South 20°05'06" W for a distance of 82.22 ft;

THENCE South 34°52'45" W for a distance of 123.03 ft;

THENCE South 14°54'45" W for a distance of 120.85 ft;

THENCE South 20°37'44" E for a distance of 266.43 ft;

THENCE South 03°32'21" W for a distance of 168.04 ft;

THENCE South 14°51'31" W for a distance of 292.84 ft;

THENCE South 46°18'25" W for a distance of 77.47 ft;

THENCE South 22°26'14" W for a distance of 58.87 ft;

THENCE North 87°18'21" E for a distance of 108.98 ft;

THENCE North 16°36'32" E for a distance of 449.86 ft;

THENCE North 02°41'08" W for a distance of 343.70 ft;

THENCE North 02°16'46" E for a distance of 203.19 ft;

THENCE North 16°53'10" E for a distance of 173.59 ft;

THENCE North 26°08'02" E for a distance of 403.00 ft;

THENCE North 23°11'22" E for a distance of 466.69 ft;

THENCE North 44°30'48" E for a distance of 98.28 ft;

THENCE North 58°26'18" E for a distance of 73.88 ft;

THENCE North 68°13'34" E for a distance of 365.79 ft;

THENCE North 42°02'06" E for a distance of 415.46 ft;

THENCE North 87°43'48" E for a distance of 949.76 ft;

THENCE North 00°00'00" E for a distance of 75.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL V:

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 15: NE¼SE¼

EXCEPT

That portion of the NE¼SE¼ more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner thereof;

THENCE East along the South line thereof 371.5 feet, more or less, to that certain Coulee of the Twin Falls Canal Company;

THENCE in a Northwesterly direction along said Coulee to a point on the West line of said NE¼SE¼;

THENCE South along the West line of said NE¼SE¼ 396 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND EXCEPT the North 250 feet of the East 206 feet thereof.

SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way.

The physical address of the property is 2480 E 3830 N, Filer, Idaho.

PARCEL VI:

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 22: S½NE¼ and NE¼SE¼

SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way

The physical address of the property is 2475 E 3750 N, Filer, Idaho

EXCEPT

A parcel of land located in the SE¼NE¼ of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the East one-quarter corner of said Section 22 from which the Southeast corner of Section 22 bears South 00°00'20" East 2652.49 feet and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 89°53'37" West along the East-West center of Section line for a distance of 358.30 feet;

THENCE North 02°53'25" West for a distance of 411.26 feet;

THENCE North 87°25'24" East for a distance of 379.42 feet to a point on the East boundary of the SE¼NE¼ of Section 22;

THENCE South 00°00'00" East along the East boundary of the SE¼NE¼ of Section 22 for a distance of 427.12 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 foot wide county road easement along the Easterly boundary of the described parcel.

AND EXCEPT

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 22: A parcel of land located in the NE¼SE¼ and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Section 22;

THENCE North 00°00'20" West along the East boundary of the SE¼ of Section 22 for a distance of 1326.24 feet to the Southeast corner of the NE¼SE¼ of Section 22;

THENCE South 89°48'16" West along the South boundary of the NE¼SE¼ of Section 22 for a distance of 297.26 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE continuing South 89°48'16" West along the South boundary of the NE¼SE¼ of Section 22 for a distance of 170.0 feet;

THENCE North 00°00'20" West parallel with the East boundary of the SE¼ of Section 22 for a distance of 250.24 feet;

THENCE North 89°48'16" East parallel with the South boundary of the NE¼SE¼ of Section 22 for a distance of 170.00 feet;

THENCE South 00°00'20" East parallel with the East boundary of the NE¼SE¼ of Section 22 for a distance of 250.24 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH: A 50.0 foot wide access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress on, over, and across said 50.0 foot wide strip of land, said easement being adjacent to and on the northerly side of the East 297.26 feet to the South boundary of the NE¼SE¼ of Section 22.

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer, and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property as directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Judgment to the highest bidder therefore in lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated this 5th day of November, 2001.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF

By: Wayne Tousley

PUBLISH: November 15, 22 and 29, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 26th day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A parcel of land located in the SW¼ of Section 1, Township 13 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South one quarter of said Section 1; Thence North 89°39'00" West along the South boundary of the SW¼ of Section 1 for a distance of 374.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing North 89°39'00" West along the South boundary of the SW¼ of Section 1 for a distance of 950.00 feet; Thence North 01°10'20" West for a distance of 568.00 feet; Thence South 89°19'03" East for a distance of 963.77 feet; Thence South 03°12'15" West for a distance of 569.65 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 2032 East 2200 North, Hollister, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FRANK S SHASKE III AND CHARLOTTE SHASKE, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, recorded February 4, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000001818, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of $1,095.00, due per month for the months of September through December, 2000 and January through September, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at $43.80, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of $438.00, with interest accruing at 8.375% per annum, and continuing to accrue from August 1, 2000. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $129,046.37, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 22, 2001

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-MS-26020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 28, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of said day, IN THE LOBBY OF ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., 311 2nd STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to wit:

LOTS 17 AND 18 IN BLOCK 80 OF BUHL TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but, for purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 431 Main Broadway, Buhl, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by SCOTT VANDERWALL AND ROBIN L. VANDERWALL, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TWIN FALLS CTY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOMEQ SERVICING CORPORATION FKA TMS MORTGAGE INC., DBA THE MONEY STORE, as beneficiary, dated 4/18/2000, recorded 4/24/2000, under Instrument No. 2000-006011, Mortgage Records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOMEQ SERVICING CORPORATION FKA TMS MORTGAGE INC., DBA THE MONEY STORE.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/18/2000, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 7/1/2001 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH.

Amount due as of October 23, 2001:

Delinquent payments from July 1, 2001, 4 payments at $226.89 each: $907.56 (07-01-01 through 10-23-01)

Late charges: $74.85, Beneficiary Advances: $101.43, Total due: $1,083.84

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is $27,480.06, together with interest thereon at 9.20% per annum from 6/1/2001, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED: October 23, 2001.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. Trustee

By Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer

c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION

720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400

Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206)340-2550

Sale Information: www.rtrustee.com

PUBLISH: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, March 14, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 7 of Osborn's Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 12, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the trustee has been informed that the street address of: 820 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, may sometimes be associated with said real property.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sales will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et.Soc.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DANIEL W. CROMER, a single person, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Associates Housing Finance, LLC as Beneficiary, recorded January 4, 1999 as Instrument No. 1999-000099, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was $73,044.65 together with interest thereon at the rate of 10.500% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated December 15, 1998. Payments are in default for the month of April, 2001 in the amount of $662.02 and for the months of May through and including October of 2001 in the amount of $668.17 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale of reinstatement. The principal balance as of October 18, 2001 is $72,006.51 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 10.500% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due delinquent real property taxes for 1999 and 2000, plus penalty and interest, and any other real property taxes that may become delinquent during this foreclosure; and any late charges, advances, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $72,006.51, excluding interest and costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: October 8, 2001

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.

/s/Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 22, 29, December 6 and 13, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-99-1159

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

ALFONSO HERNANDEZ CENTENO,

Third-Party Plaintiff,

vs

ELVIA HERRERA,

Third-Party Defendant.

WHEREAS the above-named Third-party Plaintiff, Alfonso Centeno, by and through his attorney of record, Kent D. Jansen, has filed herein an Application for Order to Show Cause, directing the Third-party Defendant to show cause why:

1. Why the Third-party Defendant should not be held in contempt for removing the child from the United States and denying the Third-party Plaintiff visitation in this case.

2. Why the Third-party Defendant should not relinquish custody of the parties' minor child to the Third-party Plaintiff.

3. Why the Third-party Defendant should not be ordered to pay the Third-party Plaintiff's attorney fees and costs.

This application is supported by the Affidavit of Alfonso Hernandez Centeno filed simultaneously with this Application for Order to Show Cause. Oral argument is requested. The Third-party Defendant is notified that the Third-party Plaintiff intends to produce testimony and evidence and to cross-examine the affiants at the time of the hearing of this Order.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Third-party Defendant, Elvia Herrera, appear before the above-entitled court in the Magistrate Court at 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho on November 7, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. On said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, and show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be made and entered against them.

That any party electing to produce testimony and evidence or to cross-examine the adverse party or his affiants at the hearing thereon must give to the Court and opposing counsel notice thereof, which notice must be received at least 24 hours prior to such hearing, this Order constituting such notice by Defendant.

That a copy of this Order to Show Cause be served on the Third-party Defendant within five (5) days prior to the time set for the hearing upon this Order to Show Cause, which shall be deemed adequate service.

That you are hereby advised that contempt is punishable by imprisonment not to exceed five days or a fine not to exceed $5,000 or both and in the case of contempt for disobedience of a child support order for minor children, a jail sentence of 30 days may be imposed along with a fine of $5,000.

DATED this 31st day of August, 2001.

/s/Charles P. Brumbach

Honorable Judge Charles P. Brumbach

PUBLISH: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-01-2600

SUMMONS

KIMBERLY BREED and DAVID BREED, husband and wife,

Plaintiffs,

vs

RICKY A. HUBBARD,

Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: Ricky A. Hubbard

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a Complaint has been filed against you in the above-named Court by the Plaintiff herein, and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense of said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do, so within the time specified herein, the Plaintiff will take judgement against you as prayed in the Complaint.

DATED this 23rd day of October, 2001

CLERK OF THE COURT

/s/Gerry Daw, Deputy

PUBLISH: November 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-01-1089

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of DONNA G. MOLYNEUX,

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are notified and required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 24th day of October, 2001.

/s/Sally Molyneux

3395 N 3400 E

Kimberly, ID 83341

(208) 423-5679

PUBLISH: November 8, 15 and 22, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

The December 2001 meeting of the Board of Directors and the annual General Membership Meeting of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise, Idaho on December 13th and 14th. The general membership meeting will be held December 13th from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. and the Idaho Crop Improvement Association Board Meeting will be held December 14th from 8:00 A.M. to Noon.

/s/Gregory H. Lowry

Executive Vice President

PUBLISH: November 20, 22 and 23, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12460

On the 21st day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Block 11 of INVESTORS SECOND ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 28, as Instrument No. 86960.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 708 Broadway Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DONALD L WILSON AND AGNES M WILSON, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, INC. (A division of Citifinancial, Inc.) as beneficiary, recorded September 29, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000015219, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and Interest of $542.47, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January through August, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 14.10% per annum, and continuing to accrue from February 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $53,711.41, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 17, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12229

On the 26th day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 21 and 22 in Block 13 of BLUE LAKES ADDITION WEST, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 30, in the Office of the county Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 183 Polk Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GLENN HUMPHRIES AND CATHY HUMPHRIES, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Novastar Mortgage, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded December 20, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999022250, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded March 14, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000003644, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of $776.96, due per month for the months of April through July, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at $38.85, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of $159.92, with interest accruing at an adjustable rate, the current rate is 10.375% per annum, and continuing to accrue from March 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $70,545.77, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 22, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12515

On the 26th day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 7, Block 1, NORTHVIEW ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 103, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 350 Harrison Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by TRICIA K KOEHN AND KEVIN KOEHN, wife and husband, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls, as beneficiary, recorded January 19, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996001018, and assigned to WASHINGTON MUTUAL HOME LOANS, INC., successor in interest by merger to Fleet Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 27, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996002226, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, ID. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of $473.52, due per month for the months of April through September, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at $18.94, with interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from March 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $52,424.81, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 22, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2001

TERRY LEE JOHNSON
Attorney at Law
PO Box X
527 Blue Lakes Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0800
(208) 734-6051

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-01-2426
SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
PATRICIA VILLALOBOS,
Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: PATRICIA VILLALOBOS

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of Summons to you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter Judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named Court.

DATED this 11th day of July, 2001.
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
By Janet Haley
Deputy, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: November 22, 29, December 6 and 13, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-01-01142*M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. § 15-3-801

In the Matter of the Estate of HATTIE H. SUHR,
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Eldon A. Grosshans has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
/s/Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 83
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: November 8, 15 and 22, 2001

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

I write about history, not sex. Books on sale at Kimberly Nurseries. Bessie M. Wright.

LIQUIDATION SALE
Westin Plaza
906 Blue Lakes N.
(Old Holiday Inn)
Beds, $55/set
Dressers, $35 each
Lights, $5 & up
Walk-in Coolers, Kitchen-Dining Booths
Bathrooms.
Heating & AC units
Ice machines.
Miscellaneous
9am-6pm. Sun.-Sat.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept today!

TWIN FALLS GLASS & VINYLTEK CORP.
A manufacturer of custom made PVC windows & doors invites you to attend a 1 hour seminar introducing our entire product line. Monday, Nov. 26th at 10AM at the Ameritel Inn 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Please contact Jeremy or Tom at Twin Falls Glass for more information. 733-3388

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ASSISTED LIVING
Has openings for the elderly. Medicaid or private pay accepted. Private rooms. Call 731-4258 or 734-4445.

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rico at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

Cleaning & organizing for the holidays and more. Honest & dependable. 837-4171 or 837-6033

HANDY HELPERS
Will do those extra errands for you. For more information about our service, call Rose at 733-9353 - bilingual, or Carol at 326-3164 between 8am-6pm.

Housekeeping Services. Cleaning, sewing, shopping, tutoring...anything that needs doing. Give me a call 326-5294

LAW OFFICE CHAPTER 7
$245. Uncontested divorce. $195. Other services. 208-478-1700, days/eves

THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

SANTA FOR HIRE
Available Anytime! Parties! sclaus@filertel.com
326-5258-Leave Msg

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Amanda'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

BUZZY BEE
Learning, loving environment. Tell us your needs. All ages. 324-3321

CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICCP accepted. References. Call 208-324-5784

LITTLE BLESSINGS
Fun crafts, story time, music & learning games. Licenced & ICCP certified. Hot meals, CPR & first aid. Not just babysitting! Call 208-734-8533

M&M HOME CHILD CARE
Is now accepting children. Open from 6 am to 6 pm. Please call 208-326-6723

200 EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
CDL Drivers
General labor/various
Hyster Driver
Construction
Car Sales/Sales
Microbiologist
Call Intelligent Employment Solutions
Now for an appointment.
678-0165

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 208-788-9553

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. $7.00 to $9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evenings, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 735-2853

AUTOMOTIVE
Opening for a full-time mechanic. Min. 3 yrs. exp. Must have own hand tools. Work on car & light trucks. 536-6644 days

BARTENDER
PT. Must be clean cut, customer friendly, references req. Apply in person at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. between 10am & 1pm.

CONSTRUCTION
Framers needed. Wages DOE. Call 208-737-0000 or 731-6655

COUNSELOR
Night Youth Specialist
Supervise & counsel at risk youth in Rupert area residential facility. Must have good written/verbal skills and relate well with children and families. Work as a team member. Competitive salary and benefits. Send letter of interest and resume to:
Idaho Youth Ranch
1275 N. 400 E.
Rupert, ID 83350. EOE

Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0931.

CONSTRUCTION
Roofer needed. Exp. req., own vehicle, able to work out of town occasionally, needed immediately. Call 736-5331 or 731-0253

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule includes Wed.-Fri. days & Sat. & Sun. mornings. All interested individuals should fill out an application at:
The Times-News
Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
"A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

DAIRY
Experienced milker needed. Housing available for right person. Apply in person. 3½ miles South of Kimberly at 3332 North 3500 East Kimberly, ID

DAIRY
Castleford dairy needs experienced milkers. Top pay plus benefits. Call 537-9101 or 537-0919

DRIVER
Medical delivery driver. Local route. CDL with HazMat or eligible. Must be able to lift 150 lbs. Drug free work place. Salary negotiable. Pick up application or drop off resume at: Interwest/Praxair, 261 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

★★★★★★★★★
DRIVERS
Exper. Flatbed Drivers needed: for Ogden, Utah based.
• Operate 11 Western States
• Co. Contributed Profit Sharing
• Paid Vacation
• Quarterly Fuel Bonus
• Tarp/Stop Pay
• Health Insurance
• Average Earnings, $40,000+
• Earn .27-.30 cpm Average
For application/interview call 1-800-453-2227
★★★★★★★★★

DRIVER
Local driver needed. Class A CDL. 2 yrs. minimum experience. Wage DOE. Please call 208-324-7600

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip. 888-806-5785

DRIVERS
KEEP AMERICA ROLLING
Start a new career in trucking.
Class A CDL training starting now! Be on the road to a great job in just 21 days. Male/female, 21 years old, no high school diploma required. $600-$800 weekly. Medical, dental, 401K. No money out of pocket if qualified.
On the spot job placement with company paid tuition. Classes starting soon.
Call Now
800-900-0586.

DRIVING SCHOOL
B & T TRUCK DRIVING
Get your Class A CDL
Tuition Assistance
Idaho State Certified
Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099

EDUCATION
Filer School District is taking applications for a substitute maintenance & food service personnel. Apply at Filer School District or call Sandra at 326-5981

INSTRUCTOR
The Computer Learning Center is looking for a PT Instructor (mornings) for our application classes. If you are well versed in Microsoft Applications and like to teach, we would like to talk to you. Call 734-6401

MANUFACTURING
Experienced Shear & Break Operator needed. Must have 5 plus years experience. Some sheet metal layout required. This individual must be self-motivated, able to work under little supervision, very reliable & seeking long term employment. Benefits available with competitive pay & great hrs. Mail your resume to: P.O. Box 205, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Attention: Personnel

Need Extra Cash for the Holidays?
We have 21 Positions Available IMMEDIATELY!!!
Teleperformance USA offers flexible scheduling, unlimited overtime plus health benefits in just 30 days!!!
All you need are reading and communication skills!
$7.00 an hour (min. hrs. req.)
Call or come in today for an interview & start earning that extra $$$!
732-5259
Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS
1399 Fillmore Suite 502
Twin Falls, Id. 83301
Across from the new post office.

100 Personals

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

FOUND Sweet female, puppy, black Lab/German Shorthair X (?), near Meander point. Needs home. Call 734-4385.

LOST Black female, Shepherd/Lab, w/red collar. South of Declo. Answers to Candy. Call 654-6893

LOST In Jerome, small black Cocker/Poodle X. Purple bows on ears & white hair on her chin. Answers to Jasmine. Shy. 733-6856 or 539-9476

LOST male, little black & white Boston Terrier on Walnut St. N & Holly. Please call 208-734-8126.

LOST orange Tabby, 1 yr., neutered, Julia Lane/Madrona area. 734-5649.

103 DIETARY AIDS

I LOST 45 LBS.
In two months
Call 1-888-227-4953
Free Sample

104 PERSONALS

49 PEOPLE WANTED to get paid to lose weight!! www.allnutlife.com

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Ages 25-90. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-9300 & 726-4650

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MarketPlace

- 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 _____
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The Times-News, P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
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The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th N
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The Times-News

I HAVE A DEAL

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"21" Dealer's School
No tuition or fees • Free housing • Five week course

Cactus Petes Horseshu Resort Casino is offering "21" classes beginning Wednesday, November 28, 2001 at Cactus Petes Horseshu Casino in Jackpot, Nevada. Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part and full time positions as available. This five week course will have two classes daily, Monday through Friday, 1:00PM to 5:00PM • and 6:00PM to 10:00PM.* Housing will be available at no cost to students during the course. Enrollment is limited! Admission applications will be available and interviews held on Monday, November 26, 2001 at the Cactus Petes Horseshu Resort Casino Employment Office, located in the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho. For more information, call Mike Leazer at 1-775-755-2321 ext. 6406, or the Twin Falls Office at 1-208-736-1626.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Students must be 21 to apply We are a Drug-Free Employer, testing will be required prior to employment.
*Times are subject to change
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

DRIVERS
Drivers/Flatbed.
Up to $.36c per mile.
$500 sign-on/800-635-5233■

MANAGER
Golden Years Senior Center is looking for a Manager. Must be able to do accounting, plan meals, manage employees & get along with senior's. Send resume to Box 399, Shoshone, Idaho 83352 or call 208-886-2369 or 886-2128.■

MEDICAL
Social Worker/Resident Care Manager with LTC experience. Full time, for an 18 bed intermediate behavior unit. CNA's needed for evening shifts 2 pm-10:30 pm.
Also needed, a full-time **Activity Director.**

We Offer:
✣ Health Plan
✣ 401(k) Plan
✣ Flex Plan Benefits
✣ Vacation
✣ Sick Leave
✣ Holiday Pay
✣Tuition Assistance For Continuing Education
✣ Professional Growth and Promotional Opportunities
✣ Friendly, Family atmosphere.

Send resume to 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341 or call Cindy for an interview. 423-5591
EOE M/F/D/V

Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0931.

MEDICAL -
Tired of high-cost living, heavy traffic and the hassles of big city life? *Benefis Healthcare*, a hospital located in beautiful Big Sky Country, Montana, provides comprehensive services in a wide range of inpatient, outpatient, and outreach services in the region's 42,000 square miles, serving 200,000 Northcentral Montana residents.

Benefis Healthcare is accepting applications for **REGISTERED NURSES.**

SIGN-ON BONUS AND RELOCATION ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE!

Benefis Healthcare offers a quality work environment and competitive salary/benefit packages.

Information regarding *Benefis Healthcare* and Great Falls can be obtained at: www.benefis.org or call 1-800-648-6620. Fax resumes to (406)455-4995, e-mail to hr@benefis.org or mail to Benefis Healthcare, HR, 1101 26th Street, Great Falls MT 59405 EOE ■

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman, full time. Prefer exp. in commercial, industrial & residential applications. Some out-of-town travel & stays required. Paid health insurance & vacation. Wage DOE. Call 208-734-6602■

MECHANIC
Experienced auto mechanic. Apply in person only. 402 Main Ave. S. TF.■

MECHANIC
Some skills in farm & auto. Salary DOE.
Call 423-4483 or 432-5472

MECHANIC
Immediate opening for swing shift diesel mechanic. Should have own tools, exp. is preferred. Company offers health/life insurance & 401K. Send resume to Box 99484
%The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

MEDICAL
Come to beautiful rural South Central Idaho
Openings for full time:

RN/LPN
MT/MLT
Licensed Physical Therapist

Shared call. Great benefits. Send resume to:
Gooding County Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 418
Gooding, ID 83330
Or call: 208-934-4433.

MEDICAL
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Direct Care $7 to start. PAID TRAINING. Flexible shifts, great benefits, assist persons with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply in person at Inclusion South, Inc. **450 Falls Ave. #101 Twin Falls, ID 208-736-7117.**■

MEDICAL
Now hiring: **CNAs** day shift 8am-2:30pm
Apply in person:
Bridgeview Estates
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Teresa Culver

MEDICAL
PROGRAM SPECIALIST needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities in home and community based settings. Musty have at least one year working with people with developmental disabilities. Benefits-Salary DOE. Please submit resume demonstrating degree in Social Work, Special Education, Nursing, Recreation, Psychology, or related field to **Inclusion South, Inc 450 Falls, St. 101 Twin Falls, ID.**■

MEDICAL
Therapy Tech position open. All shifts. PT/FT
Start at $6.60/hr.
Call 734-4344■

MISCELLANEOUS
Experienced stainless steel welders. **Shockey Sheet Metal Paul, ID. 438-5055**
Applicants subject to pre-employment drug test■

MISCELLANEOUS
Fun work-helping others. **Therapy technicians.** Work 1 on 1 teaching independent living skills. PT & FT positions, must have car. Call Community Partnerships at 735-2134 Ardie or Susan. AA/EOE.■

MISCELLANEOUS
WORKERS NEEDED TODAY
✓All Skill Levels
✓ All Shifts Available
WORK TODAY
PAID TODAY
No Experience Needed
Apply in person at
LABOR READY
430 Blue Lakes Blvd N.#B
Twin Falls (208)735-2200
EOE - No Fees

SALES
Looking for 1 dependable person who has a great voice, likes to work with the public and make fantastic money, you are the one we are looking for.
Call Sandi, 733-0931 ext. 273 or walk right into The Times News Annex Bldg 311 Main Ave. West.

OUR NEW E-MAIL
Address
for Classified
twinad@magicvalley.com

PLUMBERS
Service plumbers.
Please call 326-4126.■

SERVICE PERSON.
BRIZEE HEATING & Air Conditioning is looking for an experienced HVAC service man. Salary depending on experience. Fringes include: paid vacation, health insurance, & 401k. Bring resume to: 227 2nd Ave East, Twin Falls, ID.

THANKSGIVING EARLY CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES

For Thursdays Ads:
11:00 am Wed.
For Fridays Ads:
3:00 pm Wed.
Classified Dept will Close 3 pm Wed.

Have a Very Happy Thanksgiving

TRANSPORTATION
Regional LTL carrier looking for a **Terminal Manager** in Magic Valley. Min. 1 yr. LTL management experience required. Send send resume to P.O. Box 25792, Salt Lake City, UT 84125-0792■

PRODUCTION
The Times-News is accepting applications for
FULL TIME POSITION IN OUR MAILROOM.
Mechanical aptitude and a dependable nature is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs., work evenings & late nights. Year round with benefits and good starting pay.

If interested, please fill out an application at:
The Times-News office:
132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.
Attn: Daniel Walock.
The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.■

WAREHOUSE
Service Manager must have clean driving record & CDL. Other qualifications include, management skills, ability to be in charge of loading, delivery, packaging, assembly, service and fleet maintenance. Good people skills required. Must be willing to travel. Salary DOE.
Shop Personnel must have experience with hand tools, including table saws, routers & drills. Must have knowledge of pneumatics and able to lift 50 lbs. Hourly pay DOE. References required for both positions. We are an EOE and Drug Free Workplace, which does random drug testing. Fax resume to:
208-438-2812■

SALES
Inside, hard work, good pay. Call 733-2526■

SALES
NYSE Co. Seeking aggressive reps. 6 figure potential, car & vacation bonus. For appt. 877-391-5707■

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000■

ACT NOW! Work at Home. $1500-$5000/mo. PT/FT. Call 888-693-5494 www.hostresswork.com■

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 3145■

GOODING 5
MOTOR-ROUTE
✱✱✱✱✱✱✱
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor-Route Carrier in the GOODING area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Gooding area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls■
✱✱✱✱✱✱✱

JEROME (5)
✱✱✱✱✱✱✱
The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for Independent carrier routes available in the Jerome area.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.■
✱✱✱✱✱✱✱

SHOSHONE
RICHFIELD-CAREY
MOTOR-ROUTE
✱✱✱✱✱✱✱
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the SHOSHONE-RICHFIELD-CAREY area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls■
✱✱✱✱✱✱✱

TWIN FALLS (7)
✱✱✱✱✱✱
The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls

ROUTE 701
2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave. East
600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE 706
200-500 Blk. Trotter Dr.
2600-2800 Blk. Paintbrush Drive
2600-2800 Blk. Sagebrush

ROUTE 719
1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East
1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East
1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 752
1300-1400 4th Ave. E
100-500 Elm St.
100-500 Walnut St.

ROUTE 761
1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East
1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 782
1700-1800 Glendale Ave.
700-800 Juniper St.
600-800 Maurice St.

ROUTE 783
2000-2200 Julie Lane

ROUTE 786
800 Blk. Chase Dr.
800 Blk. Capri Dr.
1500-2000 Blk. Falls Ave. East

ROUTE 838
100-500 Blk. Polk St.
100-300 Blk. Taylor St.

ROUTE 840
100-500 Blk. Pierce St.

ROUTE 845
500-600 Blk. Adams St.
500-600 Blk. Jefferson Street
500-600 Blk Madison St

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an Independent newspaper carrier...
Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 346.■
✱✱✱✱✱✱

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
1991 Lincoln Crystal Coach. 30ft. Incl. cellular & web domain. $15,000.
Call Kent Collins at 733-5336■

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

INTERNET/MAIL ORDER
from home. Up to $7000/mo. 1-800-257-1491. www.hmbizforyou.com■

Own your own party or $1.00 store. Minimum investment $19,900.00. **(501) 327-8031**■

WORK FROM HOME
$500-$1500 PT.
$2000-$6000 FT
Mail Order/Free Training
1-800-285-7895■

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Continental Loans
$100 - $900
Phone applications welcome.
Call Today 735-0892.
Interest free loans for 30 days for new customers.■

LOANS
$100 - $750
CALL TODAY!
734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.■

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

$$ CASH NOW $$
For Contracts & Mortgages.
Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727■

DRACO - INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821■

400 Education

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTIONS

Looking for a Russian language teacher.
Call 735-8380■

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.■

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.■

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be canceled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same. ■

BUHL The perfect executive estate! 2864 sq. ft. home built in 1996 with 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, office, huge shop, oak kitchen, large master suite, skylights, huge deck, beautiful views and more. 6½ total secluded acres, fenced and cross fenced and covered with pine, spruce, willow and aspen trees, sprinkler system. Private lake stocked with fish, pond streams. You deserve this private hideaway! $259,000. Call Gail 543-2217 or 539-1022■

BUHL
COUNTRY SCENE
- **22 Acres**, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home heated w/artesian hot water, large shop. 600 ft. of Snake River frontage, near Banbury.
- **9.74 Acres**, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, covered deck. Pasture, corrals, sprinklers. Good livestock place, secluded area W of Filer. $127,000.
- **4.78 Acres**, 2 bdrm home, fireplace, storage building, corals, garden space. $84,500
- **2 Acres**, 2-story, 4 bdrm home. Pasture, barn, live stream, lots of trees, park-like setting. A NICE ACREAGE FOR $125,000

Call John Robirts 543-6339
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

GOODING $83,000. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, family rm.; 2200 sq ft, gas heat, siding, sprinklers, fence, possible rent $750 mo., dep Motivated 934-8206.■

JEROME
- **5.84 Acres** - Historic 2 story 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, small 2 bdrm home & unique, spacious rock barn with dance floor. Big trees, highway frontage.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls.

These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

Right now, someone in your area is looking for a dinner companion...

Let Heart 2 Heart help you meet someone special in your area.

Call 1-800-422-9283 to record your voice greeting from which a print ad will be ereated. Then, pick up the responses to your ad, all absolutely FREE.

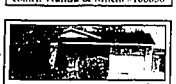
Heart 2 Heart

Happy Thanksgiving!
From Your Friends At...

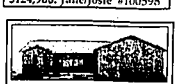
StonyBrook Showplace! This outstanding home was a favorite in the 1998 Parade of Homes & its charm has grown with the landscaping. This custom home is a real must see. Elegant yet comfy. Wanda & Mitch. #100036

Spectacular grounds! 2 patios, waterfalls & stone walkways. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with open great room & BEAUTY SHOP with private entrance & 1/2 bath. $124,900. Jane/Josie #100598

RE/MAX
1ST REALTY
TWIN FALLS LLC
JANE GEORGE, BROKER
208-735-0300
MLS

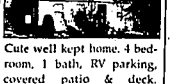


Jerome location. Good starter home. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced yard with garden spot. Call Ray 735-8727. $68,500/ #100654

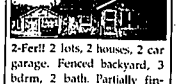


20 acres! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfinished basement, borders BLM, built in 1995. Split bdrm floor plan.$134,900. Call Justin 280-4663. #98859

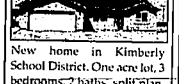
Split floor plan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with maintenace free exterior, great room. 3 car garage, all on 1 acre. Vicki or Joanne. #101148



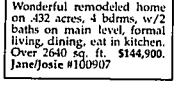
Cute well kept home. 4 bedroom, 1 bath, RV parking, covered patio & deck. $73,000. Call Wanda to see. #100207



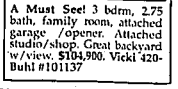
2-Fer!! 2 lots, 2 houses, 2 car garage. Fenced backyard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Partially finished basement. $89,000. Justin 280-4663 #100338



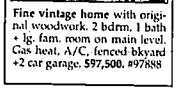
New home in Kimberly School District. One acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split plan. Large kitchen. $133,900. Ray Carroll. #99436



Wonderful remodeled home on .432 acres, 4 bdrms, w/2 baths on main level, formal living, dining, eat in kitchen. Over 2640 sq. ft. $144,900. Jane/Josie #100907



A Must See! 3 bdrm, 2.75 bath, family room, attached garage /opener. Attached studio/shop. Great backyard w/view. $104,900. Vicki 420-Buhl #101137



Fine vintage home with original woodwork. 2 bdrm, 1 bath + lg. fam. room on main level. Gas heat, A/C, fenced bkyard +2 car garage. $97,500. #97888

HUD - VA Homes
Bank Owned Homes
TheHessTeam.Com

JEROME 2 yr. old 3 bdrm. 2 bath w/3 car garage. 1 acre. Call 324-5917■

JEROME 3 bdrm. 1 bath, shop, garage, on over ½ acre, $110,000/offer. 308-3606 must leave msg.■

JEROME For sale by owner, nice 4 bdrm. 2 bath, bsmt. & garage, $79,900. Call for details 324-8956.■

JEROME Log home, 6.8 acres, 5 bdrm. Fruit trees. $139,500. 324-7804.■

JEROME This new 3 bdrm. 2 bath home w/2 car garage, fenced & landscaped is ready for immediate possession. We have financing & are ready to make it work for you. See for yourself the great value for the money this home has. $84,000. Call Gordon at Canyon Rim Realty 208-734-2228.

KIMBERLY 5 bdrm. 3300 sq. ft. home w/partial finished bsmt. on 1.67 acres. $162,000. 423-5746■

OUR NEW E-MAIL
Address
for Classified
twinad@magicvalley.com

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in classified. Call us first. 733-0931

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 your Burley Office
1-208-677-4042

TWIN FALLS
4 bedroom foreclosure home, $55,000.
800-319-3323 ext. H792■

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Must see to appreciate. $89,500. 1889 4th Ave. 736-2415■

TWIN FALLS Condo for sale by Owner 2 level, 2 bdrm. 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. $79,000 734-4187 or 208-732-0232 or 800-707-0817■

TWIN FALLS - Settle Estate. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partial unfinished bsmt, oversized 2 car attached garage with 1 bdrm apt above. Riding arena, corrals and approx. 1.85 acres. Outside city limits NW of town. Shown by appt only! Call before 9 am or after 7 pm 733-8992. No Realtors Please.

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275

Ready to Sell Your Home?
TheHessTeam.Com

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 146 Caliente Ave. $112,500. 736-6255.■

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. (1-no egress) 2½ bath, great location, $79,500. Appls incl. Call 208-736-9473.■

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. 1400 sq. ft. w/2 car garage, gas heat, central air & mature landscaping. $118,000. 1930 Bitterroot Drive 733-9166 or 731-6248.■

TWIN FALLS Beautiful home and great location in Brockenridge Subdivision. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, gas fireplace, lots of extras. 1,655 sq. ft. $141,000. 733-0836.■

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1 acre lot, fully landscaped, fenced yd. Automatic sprinklers. Call 734-2396■

TWIN FALLS N.E. location. 6 bdrms, 3½ baths, jet tub 3 car garage, auto sprinklers, appls., cedar deck. Price reduced 733-0049■

TWIN FALLS Owner carry. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. $40,000. 476 Walnut or 733-3153■

TWIN FALLS Priced Reduced !! Beautiful 5 bdrm. 2½ bath, on fully landscaped 1 acre lot. Vaulted ceilings, auto sprinklers; large deck w/hot tub and much more. $188,000. Call 735-9815 or (208) 841-8118■

WENDELL 3 bdrm. 1 bath house. 3 bdrm. 2 bath single wide on 2 lots. $85,000/offer, great rentals. 308-3606 Must lv. msg.■

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

HAZELTON $17,500. 10 acre country living. Call 825-5617/ 208-431-5617■

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS "Tired of stocks?" Check return on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 733-8207 ■

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS Warehouse 6000 sq. ft. Heated. On Hwy. 30. Rail siding. Offices within. 599-0660■

518 MOBILE HOMES

FLEETWOOD '98 24x40, 3 bdrm. 2 bath. All appls. Like new. Sitting on a nice quiet street, not a mobile home park. Nice grass and trees. 411 18th St. Heyburn ID $29,900. Brockman's 800-978-4380 Cash for double wides

RUPERT '84 Broadmore. Nice 3 bdrm. 1 bath, attached carport, AC, some appls. $17,500/offer. Call 436-6127 leave msg.■

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home, no pets. Long term lease. $425/mo. + dep. 543-8342

BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. $475/mo. + dep. Long term lease. No pets. 543-8342

CASTLEFORD 3 bdrm. 248 Maple. No pets/smoking. $475+dep. Refs. Call 733-5408/731-5408.■

Classifieds
It pays to read the fine print.
Call 733-0931
or
677-4042
Burley

FILER Clean 1 bedroom house w/garage. Partially furnished. $375/mo. + $250 deposit. No pets. Call 735-8623■

GOODING 2 bdrm. trailer. $300/mo. + dep. 1600 E Shoestring. 736-0322.

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm., $400 + $40 water, $200 dep. Call 539-1468 ■

HAGERMAN Sm. 2 bdrm mobile, shop, propane, appls. $300. 837-6304.■

HAZELTON 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $400 + deposit. Dave 324-4603 Eves. & Wknds. Brawley Realty 734-5858

JEROME Brand new, Paradise Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom 1 bath, 1 car garage. Laundry hookup. 55 and older, private area. 324-3733.■

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"Surrender is essentially an operation by means of which we set about explaining instead of acting."

—Charles Peguy

In a team game, both teams played a spade game against the same opening lead. Both declarers recognized the dangers of an impending ruff. One did something constructive to dodge it; the other made a tepid effort, allowing the defenders to take charge.

Both West players chose to try for a club ruff instead of leading a passive heart 10. Because they held trump control, opting for a possible ruff proved a wise choice.

At the first table, South played dummy's club queen, hoping East would win the trick. However, East refused to bite and signaled with his six. After South routinely led a trump, the defenders took control. West won his ace, led another club to East's ace, and scored his club ruff. The heart finesse won, but the diamond finesse didn't, and the game went one down.

In the replay, South did not surrender at trick two. Instead of leading a trump, he took a winning heart finesse. When it won, he cashed the ace and ruffed his heart jack in dummy. (There was no quick entry to dummy to repeat the finesse.)

With hearts cleared, South led a trump. West won and scored his club ruff as before, but he was now out of safe leads. A heart lead would offer a ruff and sluff, and a diamond lead would yield a free finesse. With only one more diamond to dispose of, South drew trumps, unloaded his last low diamond on dummy's long club, and claimed 10 winners.

11 22 A

NORTH
♠ K J 9 6
♥ 7 6 2
♦ Q J 10
♣ Q J 9 5

WEST
♠ A 4
♥ 10 9 8 3
♦ K 7 6 4 2
♣ 8 4

EAST
♠ 5 3 2
♥ K 6 5 4
♦ 8 3
♣ A 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 8 7
♥ A Q J
♦ A 9 5
♣ K 10 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: Club eight

BID WITH THE ACES

11 22 B

South holds:
♠ A 4
♥ 10 9 8 3
♦ K 7 6 4 2
♣ 8 4

North	South
1 ♣	1 ♦
1 ♥	?

ANSWER: Two hearts. There is no second choice. The heart raise is an automatic action.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 821861, Richardson TX 75083, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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HAY 3 cuttings. Sell any amount. Please call 733-2520.■

HAY 70 ton of 4th cutting, 1st yr. alfalfa hay. ¾ T bales. Excellent quality! 934-4823 or 934-5788■

HAY Alfalfa or grass alfalfa mix. Small bales. We deliver. Call 886-7570■

HAY dairy, feeder, & calts large bales. Call 731-3471 days, ★★ 734-3589 eves.★★■

HAY Feeder hay $80-$100 Sm. straw bales, $1.40. 543-5628 or 539-4635.■

HAY feeder, Arco and Howell: 800 tons of oat hay; 500 tons rained on 3rd cutting;1,500 tons no rain 2nd cutting; good 3rd cutting dairy hay. Call 934-4036 or 539-4036.

HAY Straw & Alfalfa 1 ton bales. Delivery avail. Please call 208-431-3276■

STRAW & OAT HAY 1 ton bales. Delivered. Call 670-5165 or 678-5165■

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Call Con at 420-0133 or 280-0839.■

711 AG EQUIPMENT

NEW HOLLAND 2115 Forage Harvester w/6 row Kemper header & 10 ft. hay header. Also, a portable Lodec scale. Call 324- 7810.

SPRAY EQUIPMENT '95 Rogator, '91 Spray-Coupe, Mack Truck, trailer, tanks, etc. MUST SELL! Call 431-2426■

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE SAFE Pacific Coast safe, Turn Of The Century. 5½X3X2½, $1000. Call 208-734-0700.

BOISE'S BEST ANTIQUE SHOW Fairgrounds This Friday - 5 PM- 9 PM This Saturday 11AM -5 PM This Sunday 11 AM - 5 PM $4 Admission with return privileges 45 Dealers - 8 States Sponsored by the Boise Bench Lions Club Promoted by Happy & Olie Olsen 1-208-344-9931

HAPPY THANKSGIVING Open Friday & Saturday 2nd Time Around *Magic Valley's favorite antique store.* 689 Washington St. North Twin Falls • 734-6008 Open Mon.- Sat. 10am-5pm

802 APPLIANCES

RANGE Elec. Kenmore. Self-cleaning. Almond. $150. Call 733-4750 or 733-9523 Marilyn or Bob.

REFRIGERATOR gold, $150/offer. Whirlpool stove, almond, $200/offer. Call 734-0052.

STOVE Electric, 6 mos. old. White. $250. 326-6715

WASHER & DRYER GE Heavy duty, $200/ea. Refrig. Kenmore. $125. All white. Good cond. Maple hutch, glass door top, $75. Call 543-6089

WASHER & DRYER Kenmore. Exc. cond. $250. Single washer, $125. Refrig., $200. Portable Dishwasher, $125. Guaranteed. 736-4805■

STOVE & Refrig.- electric $140 for both. 438-5514 or see at 408 W.Lincoln.

WASHER/DRYER 1 yr. old Maytag. $400, MUST SELL. Call 735-9806.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY Knull Grange,11/23, 8am-6pm; 11/24 9am-5pm. 2475 E 3600 N (3 mi. S Curry Crossing,¼ W)

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

RAILROAD TIES Rough lumber, posts & poles. 423-5691 or 423-5337.■

WINDOWS $150. PATIO DOORS (2) $65. LOVE-SEAT $35. Call 423-5212.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

MAMIYA C2 TLR, 120 film, w/accessories $250. GRAFLEX 4X5 press camera (c.1935) w/Zeiss lens $250. Call 734-0275.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

809 COMPUTERS

HP 433 mhz processor, 56 k modem, 9.6 gig hard drive, 15" monitor, $650/-offer. Call 731-0782

LAPTOP Gateway Solo 5300SE complete. Bought new in January, used very little. 600 MHz, 64 MB RAM, 10GB HDD, Network/Internet ready, WIN.ME/Works. 8Mb VRAM, 24X CDROM w/Hewlett Packard deskjet 840C. $1000.00 Call 326-4783 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.

810 FIREWOOD

COAL Stoker & Lump Delivered or You-Haul Moore's Inc. 423-5533

FIREWOOD Fir, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $150 2 cord or more $140 each. Mobile 208-308-1292.■

FIREWOOD Hardwood cut & split. $90/PU load. You pick up. Delivery available. Call 324-7697■

FIREWOOD for sale. Also motorhome for sale. Call 733-3196 AM's or PM's.

FIREWOOD for sale: Split and dry. Please call 208-543-6115 or 490-1501.■

FIREWOOD Pine, split and delivered. $150, per cord. Call 677-3059■

FREE firewood, you cut 1 mi. from Burley easy to get,no dangers. 678-8583

PINE LOCUST & ELM Split & dry. $140 per cord. Delivery avail. 324-8068.■

STOVE Blaze King. $500. Good condition. Call 324-5673.

811 FURNITURE

BAR STOOLS (2) Oak with brass foot rails. Seat 29" high. Like new. $100 each. Call 788-5379

CHINA CABINET solid oak. $800. Solid pine computer desk. $200. Exc. condition! 735-9806.

COUCH Queen multi-brown & beige, velour, real wood frame, exc. cond. $350. Two 5-shelf bookcases. $40 ea. Dark wood executive desk. $100. 438-5902 lv. msg.

COUNTRY CUPBOARD for kitchen. Antique. $500. Call 734-9514■

MATTRESS Full size hotel returns. $100 a set. Call 734-8881.

* * * * * * * Taking orders now for Christmas Hand crafted Log beds and furniture. 432-6697 or 432-9031 * * * * * * *

WHOLESALE PLUS New Mattresses! Sizes: Full, Queen, King & California King sets. Great prices! Call 735-1091. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 5:30-7:30 pm. & Sat. 9-6 pm. or stop by 2263 Wright Dr.,TwinFalls■

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

BLAZE KING or Heritage fireplace insert.$250 ea. Call 436-4562 or 532-4193

LASER CLEAN ENERGY SAVER Direct vent heating systems toyostove, oil heating, LP, natural gas systems. Leading sellers in Canada & Alaska for cost savings. Bernie's High Tech Heating 829-5212 - 423-4540■

814 JEWELRY & FURS

DIAMOND & GOLD JEWELRY LIQUIDATION SALE Save Big $$$ on new and estate jewelry. *FREE GIFT* at jewelry for everyone who attends. Reach into a fish bowl for a free diamond. FRI. NOV. 23RD, 4 PM - 9 PM SAT. NOV. 24TH, 11AM - 9 PM *CACTUS PETES* Sweetwater Suite #1207 Diamond Peak Towers Jackpot, Nevada

RING ¾ carat, marquis cut diamond, nearly flawless, asking $4000. P.O. Box 2754, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2754 or 326-6598.■

WEDDING SET Great for Christmas 2½ carats, platinum. 734-4309■

WRISTWATCH Ladies Seiko Kinetic. Never been worn $150/offer 326-5870

816 EXERCISE EQUIP.

NORDICTRAC Walktill 5000. Like new, pd. $600 asking $250 Call 678-4087■

WEIGHT MACHINE 6 station, Universal. $300. Call 735-8036

817 MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIP. Wet station, mirror, hydraulic chair, dryer & chair $500. Tanning bed $300. Call 638-5542 or 670-2470

CHAIR Leather, $50. Exercise bike $25. Hat racks Wooden, (2), $25 each. Call 208-423-5212. .

COOK TOP electric drop in GenAir, solid surface 52", 6 burner, $250. 18" round Kohler porcelain vegetable sink, $25. 80 brass 1" round cupboard knobs $1.50 ea. 536-6615

DISH NETWORK Satellite system, over 100 channels for $9 mo. 420-6393.■

DISNEYBEACH VACATION 6 nights, nice hotel. Will sacrifice for $199. Call 208-387-4700.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)■

MISCELLANEOUS Moving Sale! Miscellaneous hardware & furniture parts/items. Also, have furniture. Engberg & Son's Furniture 734-7759 or 420-3580■

MISCELLANEOUS 5 pc. bedroom set, w/ mattress, $450. Wooden microwave stand, $35. Antique claw foot table, $70. Dbl. bed w/headboard w/mattress, $50. 543-2020

MISCELLANEOUS 6ft. sliding patio door, $25. 6ft. sliding patio storm door w/screen, $50. Assorted elec. baseboard heaters; $2./ft. Corner electric fireplace, $50. 30" Brown storm door w/self-storing window, $50. Tool box for small PU, $100. Call 886-2483.■

MISCELLANEOUS Fireplace gas log, never installed, $40. 735-1935

MISCELLANEOUS Like new studded snow tires, on Nissan wheels, $100/offer. Single bed, bookcase headboard, $100. Good cond.King size pillow top mattress, $100/offer. Car rack w/ carrier, $100. 735-7452

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Don't pawn your guns-sell them. Call 536-2679 leave msg.■

PICTURE PRINTS 6 Bev Doolittle at $45 ea. Thomas Kinkaid (10) 11X14, $27 ea. 208-733-4227.

REFRIGERATOR Brand new! 18 cubic ft. $250. Mower, $75. 734-8190.

REMEMBER That birthday and you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!■

SEWING MACHINE Like New Christmas Gift! Singer Quantum CXL. Computerized, all attachments included. Used 20 hours. $2500. 423-9064■

STEREO JVC surround sound, 7 speaker, 3 CD player/burner. Dual cass. player/recorder. Like new, $250. SPEAKERS Pioneer cabinet, horn, woofer, dbl. tweeters & mid rangers, $100. SYNTHESIZER Roland EM-303 w/stand, $225. DOOR Used 4 panel, exterior, solid wood, 3'0"X6'8", $50. Call 208-733-1316.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUMS Tama 5 piece set, 3 cymbals, red, good condition, $400. 736-0572.

ORGAN Lowrey Festival. Like new. Must sell $450/offer. 734-0113■

PIANO Schumann Older upright, beautiful sound. $600. 735-4181

PIANO White upright Pearl River w/bench. Like new. $1000 Call 878-8705

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AQUARIUM 30 gal. All accessories w/Diatom filter. $160. Call 735-8676

BORDER COLLIE pups Pure bred. 2 females, 1 male. $75. 543-8014.■

Pondering the purchase of a pet? Check out classified. Call 733-0931.

BORDER COLLIE/Aussie Shepherd puppies. Good stock dogs. Great w/kids. $35/ea Call 532-4990. ■

DOG KENNEL medium size, 18"x24", $30. Call 735-8077.

FREE Kittens, 8 wks. Outside kittens. Litter box trained. 324-0163

FREE to a good home 3 cute kittens. 734-1732

FREE Cat to good home, 6 months old, white male w/blue eyes. Found S.W. of Buhl. Call 737-0638 eves. or leave msg.■

FREE Dalmatian puppies. Ready to go. Males only. Call 324-3888.

FREE Lab/Border Collie cross puppies. 6 males, 3 females. Call 436-4853

FREE puppies. Black Lab/Collie X, 6 wks. old. To good home. 423-4349.

FREE to good home. Adorable dark orange kitten. Call 878-8705

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, AKC, beautiful-light shots, $325. 837-4135.■

JACK RUSSELL TERRIERS Going fast! 3 females. 8 wks. $350.736-1996■

LAB BLACK AKC PUPPIES Ready for Christmas. Sire: Ebonstar's Jock's DJ, AKC, lifted Senior Hunter. Full brother to NAFC-FC-CNAFC-CFC Ebonstar Lean Mac. Dam: Salli Amanda Elane Wynn (Sire: FC Trumark's Lucky Strike Dam: Diamond R Wichita's Maggie, AKC Junior Hunter.) Salli is an excellent hunter with a great disposition. 100% Guaranteed. Visa & MC accepted. Call 208-678-3057■

LAB black, 1 male puppy, last one, 1st shots. $100. Call 736-1726.

POMERANIANS AKC puppies.$200-$350. Persian kittens, $100. Call 438-2966■

POODLES AKC TINY TOY $350 to $450. 1 male & 2 females. 208-423-5935.■

QUEENSLAND Red heeler puppies. First shots, spoiled rotten. Good cow/family dogs. Call 208-436-3670■

QUEENSLAND Red Heelers, purebred pups. Working parents on site. Docked with 1st shots. Please call 208-934-5121■

WIREHAIRED FOX TERRIER puppies. 3 males, $350/ea. 324-7698.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

BANDSAW Jet. 14" w/3 extra blades. Brand New! $450. Call 734-2410.

COFFIN HOIST 3 ton, $75. CHAIN HOIST ½ ton, $35. WELDING OUTFIT Victor, $75. Call 423-5212.■

POWER FEEDER Older heavy duty. $500. Rogers horizontal boring machine. $500. Call 326-4043.

TOOLBOX Large Cornwell roll-away, top & bottom w/tools. Call 324-8068■

825 WANTED TO BUY

CEMENT MIXER Electric or gas for greenhouse business. Call 679-9979

WANTED PALLETS - 40"x48" will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-2728

WANTED Wendell Middle School is looking for sewing machines, irons & sewing & quilting supplies. All donations will be gratefully appreciated. Call 536-5531.

WANTED 22-410 Rifle Shotgun. Over and under. Call 436-6257

WANTED Buying washers, dryers, refrigs., freezers, stoves. Working or not. No junk!!! Call 736-4805.

WANTED Canary, male, any color. Call 735-5953.

WANTED Case 2090 & 2290 Tractor. 5 bottom on land plow. Call 678-5746.

WANTED Case 2090 & 2290 Tractor, 5 bottom on land plow. Older pull-type or self propelled bale wagon. Call 678-5746.

WANTED Duck & Goose leg bands. Will pay $10 each. I will pick up. Call 934-5832, message.

WANTED Heavy duty electric winch. Call 308-1660.

WANTED M-1 Bayonet w/scabbard-old doubled barrel shotgun w/hammers in working order. P-38-9 mm Walther. Call 536-2679, leave message.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-862-3274.

WANTED Older Fender tube amplifiers. Any condition. Call 326-4043.

WANTED Sheep herder stove, usable condition. Call 734-6915.

WANTED Soccer players for weekend pick-up games in Burley. Call Nate @ 678-1379

WANTED TO BUY Now or used Christmas ornaments. Call Dan and leave msg. at 731-5186.

WANTED Top dollar paid for old linens, salt & pepper collections, glassware and collectibles. Please call 436-6791 or 436-3840.

WANTED TO BUY Small cash register for new business. Call 735-2266.

WANTED traps, new or old, local buyer-cash. 733-5295, leave message.

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing. 1959 - 1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9688.

WE BUY live trees. Spruce, crab, pine, aspen & others lg/small 788-2676

827 GARAGE SALES

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 9am-6pm. Multi family, childrens clothes & toys, & antiques. 131 Crest View Drive■

901 ATV S/ MOTORCYCLES

ATV TRAILER 2 place hinged side ramps, $695. Call 733-8840.

HONDA '86 XR 600 Excellent condition. $1600. Call 436-6167■

HONDA '93 CR250, new engine, new tires. Excellent cond. $2600. Call 438-2860 or 300-0515■

HONDA '98 XR70. Great condition! Son has outgrown. $950.736-3744■

HONDA '99 XR 70 *Excellent condition. Well maintained.* $1150.Call 532-4791 or 431-4791■

HONDA '00 XR100, excellent condition, $1800. Please call 208-532-4224■

HONDA '01 XR 650R, many extras, $4200. Call 490-1060.■

SUZUKI '82 GS 1100, $1500 or best offer. Please call 208-736-6077■

SUZUKI '98 125 DR Enduro. Exc.cond. Low miles. $1700/offer or trade. Call 678-2847■

YAMAHA '86 Virago 700 Good cond. Low mile, $1900/offer. 734-2379■

YAMAHA '97 YZF 600 Royal blue, street bike. Like new. Call 300-0208■

YAMAHA '98 Wolverine 350, 4x4. Like new, approx. 500 mls. $4000. Call 733-1935 lv. msg.■

903 BOATS/ ACCESSORIES

BUCKS BAG pontoon boat. $200. Please call 208-732-5407.

904 CAMPERS/ SHELLS

CAMPER 10 ft. cab over, self-cont. Good cond. $1100, incl. hydraulic jacks. Msg. # 537-6759.■

CUSTOM TOPPER 8' w/carpet kit. $300/offer. Call 732-5407.

LEER side open windows, white, fits Ford Short bed 250/350. $750. Call 788-2820

MIRAGE Camper shell for short box Ranger. Opening side windows. 677-4808■

SAVE-ON-SHELLS USED SHELLS 40 to choose from Styles, sizes, colors, big trucks, small trucks. Very reasonable.678-0103■

905 GUNS/ RIFLES

BENELLI Super Black Eagle, 3½ in. $750. Call 734-1485 evenings.

REMINGTON 30-06 w/scope. $300. Make offer. Call 208-324-7686.

906 HOT TUBS /POOLS

DRY SAUNA 5 x 8 Cal Cedar Sauna heater $900. 436-1350, 431-0623

908 SNOW VEHICLES&EQUIP

ARCTIC CAT '01 800 Mountain Cat. 310 miles, extras! $6000. 543-6539■

POLARIS '92 Indy 500. ARCTIC CAT '94 ZR700 with TILT TRLR. Accepting best offer. 543-8146.■

POLARIS '95 Trail Indy $2,000, 2500 miles, '94 Indy Lite $1700, 1,100 mis. 734-7459 after 6pm■

POLARIS '97 500 RMK. Good cond. 1800 mi. $2400/offer. 678-1632 eves. 670-2613 days■

POLARIS '99 700 RMK, 960 miles, very clean $4,700. After 6pm call 537-0909■

SNOWMOBILE Pre-Season Prices Great Sleds #1PV22-1, 1996 Arctic Cat ZRT $2,988 GARY'S FREEWAY RV 1-800-826-5336 - 733-6756

SNOWMOBILE Pre-Season Prices Great Sleds #F1004-0, 1997 Arctic Cat 600 Powder Extreme $3,488 GARY'S FREEWAY RV 1-800-826-5336 - 733-6756

SNOWMOBILE Pre-Season Prices Great Sleds #F1001-0, 1996 Arctic Cat 600 ZRT $3,488 GARY'S FREEWAY RV 1-800-826-5336 - 733-6756

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALPENLITE '86 25 foot, 5th wheel. TV, VCR, stereo, microwave, awning. Exc. cond. $7500. Call 326-4572 or 733-0503■

CHINOOK '86 16 ft. Gas stove, elect. refrig. & ice box. $600/offer. 532-4908

KIT COMPANION '84, 27 ft. Attention snowbirds. Has it all! Exc. cond. $5300. Call 677-2037■

LAYTON '91 24 ft. 5th wheel w/hitch, AC, dinette, couch, easy chair, sleeps 6. Exc. cond. Please call 208-543-6672■

PROWLER '86 29 ft. Awning, Microwave, AC. Good condition. $6200. Call 734-6719■

PROWLER 1998 5th wheel, 27 ft. w/superslide, fiberglass siding, oversize AC & furnace, custom graphics, stored inside when not in use. $15,900/offer. 324-8497■

TERRY '90 Taurus, 26 ft. excellent condition. $7000. Call 645-2257■

TETON '85 homo, 32 ft. 5th wheel, very clean, $7,000/offer. 539-0761.■

TRAVEL TRAILER 2002 Luxury by design! 30 ft. w/private bdrm., AC, microwave, TV & self-contained. Used 1 week. $13,500/offer. Please call 736-9452 or 420-6841■

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

8 X12 Single axle, rear ramp, 13" tires, $750/offer. 436-1350 or 431-0623

UTILITY TRAILER 6X10, ATV trlr., w/ramps, side racks, $600. 732-4428, 242 Buckingham Dr. TF

UTILITY TRAILER 7'6"X8' HD trlr. w/2' removable side racks, elect. brakes, low boy, HD. Tires & axle, 4000 lb.+gross capacity. $595. Call 208-543-6672.

1002 AUTO PARTS/ ACCESSORIES

HONDA '85 Accord. For parts, bad trans. Make offer. 536-2700■

SEAT COVERS '96 Chevy Blazer or Jimmy, Saddle Blanket, and rear cargo liner.$100/offer. 326-3770.

STUDDED snow tires (4) 205/75R on Buick wheels. Low mis., $125, 324-2887.

TIRES Set of 4 mud terrain studded snow tires. 10x31.50, exc. cond. $270. Call Tracy 732-4421 after 8 pm.■

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

CHEVY '53 Bel Air, 100% original from hubcaps to hood ornament. Runs, transmission just rebuilt but has problem. $1500, make me offer. 543-8789■

CHEVY '54 Bel Aire Post $4000/offer. Please call 208-324-3195.■

CHEVY '59 4 door. Hard top. Needs interior. $2500. Ford '60 Falcon, 4 dr. Good condition. $1000. Call 886-2483.■

CHEVY '59 pickup, short wheel base, stepside. $500. Call 886-7570.■

DODGE COUPE '40 Nova front end, good shape. Call 431-6678■

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL '72 Runs great. Rails-anything. Original upholstery. Good shape. $1200. 677-2037■

QUALITY BODY WORK on Hot Rods & Classics. Little or no Bondo. Call 431-6678■

1006 SEMI'S AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CUMMINS N14 Celect 1993, CPL 1593, w/jakes, $5000 exchange. 736-9288.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message — spell it out.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '83 metallic blue rebuilt 350, AT, 2WD LWB, $1200/offer. Call 735-1838.

CHEVY '90 Silverado Stepside. 69K mis. $7995. 228 Blue Lakes 733-0683■

DODGE '79 14ft. Step Van $1800/offer or trade for covered trailer of equal value. 734-1635■

DODGE '85 ½ ton, lots of new parts, $2000. Call 644-1842.■

FORD '80 150, 302 V8, "new last year", AT. Good tires. Runs well. $1,000. Call 352-1158.■

FORD '81 1 ton with sides & and gate. $1500 733-1373.

FORD '88 F-150, incl. shell, AT, AC, Delta tires, new CD stereo. 324-5342■

FORD '89 F-350 1 Ton, flatbed pickup. Good condition. Call 324-7810.

TOYOTA '88 Land cruiser, AT. $9000/offer Call 423-6777 eves. ■

1008 TRUCK PARTS/ ACCESSORIES

TIRES & RIMS 30X9.50R-15LT, Cooper Discoverer, all terrain. 15" modern rims, 6 hole. $400/all. Almost new. 326-5814, msg

1009 4X4'S

CHEVY '79 Crew Cab, runs good, very clean! No bed. Call 208-886-2095.■

CHEVY '85 ¾ T, 4x4, 350 CD player, sharp, looks great, $5800. 731-0115■

CHEVY '86 Silverado, 4x4 Good engine. $3000. Call 645-2257■

CHEVY '87 Suburban Excellent condition. Great stereo/CD. Everything works. Must sell! $2900/offer. Call 736-2057■

CHEVY '88 Suburban, new paint, wheels, tires, many more extras. $3895/offer. 837-6396 ■

CHEVY '88 1 ton utility bed, 350 rebuilt engine, $3,400. Car dolly $500. Call 539-3579.■

CHEVY '89 350, AT, AC, very good shape, $7,000 Call 432-6809.■

CHEVY '90 Silverado, ½ ton, w/camper shell, running boards, low pkg., AT, PW, PL, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 350 V8. Call 324-2266, eves 324-6757.

CHEVY '90 Suburban 1500 Silverado, extra clean, $5000. Call 837-6570.■

CHEVY '93 Suburban, 1 owner, 58,750. Please call 208-725-0020 or 206-406-0771.■

CHEVY '95 Ext. cab, 2500, blue and silver, loaded, exc. cond. Power chip, new exhaust, runs great. $13,000. 934-4846 or 539-4846.■

CHEVY '96 Blazer, 76K miles, LT trim, leather, CD. $11,000. 732-8685.■

CHEVY '99 Suburban LT Leather. 46K mls. $20,900 837-4007 dlr

CHEVY '00 Extended cab, third door, 4x4, Leather, Topper. Loaded up! 43K miles. $20,500. 837-4007 dlr.

CONSIGN YOUR VEHICLE We provide advertising. No cost to you. Exc. display. Arrange financing. Take trades. Elite Motors Call 735-5314.

DODGE '95 2500 SLT diesel, 5 spd., A/C, cruise, A/FM/CD, 71K, $14,000/-offer. 734-2176/ 420-2234.

DODGE '97 1500 Ext. cab. CD, PW & PL. $15,500. Call 326-7202■

FORD '72 short box, AC, 6 cylinder, nice old truck, $1500. Call 644-9266.■

FOR IMMEDIATE CREDIT APPROVALS! CARS - TRUCKS OR VANS CALL 1-800-631-9317 ENGLISH OR SPANISH... Apply now by calling TOLL FREE! 24 Hours a day 7 days a week Pre-qualifying for an auto loan is as easy as picking a button

FORD '75 4X4 PU. 390, 4 spd. 48K miles on new drive train, always garaged! Call 733-4440.

FORD '78 F150 429 motor. Runs great! $4500/offer. Call evenings at 735-8917.

FORD '86 F350 Diesel 1 ton dually.1740 Case Bobcat. Call 208-824-5510

FORD '88 F-150. V-8, a mild lift. Great shape, $3500/offer. 731-7142

FORD '91 XLT Lariat AC,PW,CC,AM/FM cass. 5 spd. 302 V-8. $5500/offer Call 326-4240

FORD '91 ¾ ton, 4X4, 302. 5 spd. Fully loaded. 4" lift, nice tires & wheels, $5000/offer. 326-6695.

FORD '91 Explorer XLT loaded, good cond., $4000. Call 733-4452.

FORD '94 Bronco Looks & runs great! Must sell immediately! Will sacrifice, $4900/offer. 543-2478 or 543-2323

FORD '94 Bronco XLT, new tires, all power, 116K miles. For more information call 825-5434.

FORD '95 F-250 XLT Power stroke, 5 spd. Ext. cab. $15,000. 544-2510

FORD '95 F-150 Must Sell!! 734-4309

FORD '95 F150 XLT. White, loaded; very clean. $7000 Call 438-5858 days or 678-5062 evenings.

FORD '98 F250 Powerstroke, X-cab, AT. Loaded, new tires & wheels. Nice truck w/2 yrs. left on extended warranty. $17,200 Call 678-3028

FORD '95 XLT 4x4. Powerstroke. White & gray. $9000. 731-2017

FORD '99 F250 Super Duty Crew. Loaded, low mi. $27,900. 678-0324

GMC '82 Jimmy full size 4x4, PS, PL, PB, PW, exc. tires, custom rims. $2800. Call 324-3160.

GMC '83 350 Chevy motor, 4X4, $2,300/offer. Please call 208-829-5419.

GMC '85 ¼T. 4x4 long box, reg. cab, AC/AT, exc. cond., chrome wheels & diamond plate toolbox $5000. Call 420-4059.

GMC '93 Sierra ¼T, Ext. cab, short box, shell, $10,000/offer. 733-8597

GMC '94 Ext. Cab. Diesel, ¾ T. 88K mls. Exc. cond. $11,900 FIRM. 423-6291

GMC '94 Suburban, loaded. Leather, exc. 104K miles. $13,000/offer. 678-7987

GMC '95 Suburban Clean 93K mls. Rear air $14,000 324-5850 or 731-4881

GMC '98 1500, extra cab, 4X4, Z71, loaded, clean 1 owner, $12,900 or make offer. Call 208-734-1107

GMC '00 Yukon XL, LT. Leather, sun roof. Low mi. $29,900. 431-3500

GMC '97 1500. Good condition. 46,000mls BANK REPO: Taking bids Call Amy 678-8089.

ISUZU '91 Trooper, AC, CD,silver, tinted. Nice. $4000. 324-2371 eves.

ISUZU '93 Rodeo, 4X4, 5 spd. PW, PL, PB, low miles, $7299. 733-9691.

ISUZU '96 Rodeo LS. Loaded, sun roof. Low mi. $10,900 431-3500

JEEP '88 Grand Wagoneer PS, PW, tilt, V-8, AT. Good cond. Recent paint. $4200 Call 731-6127

JEEP '90 Cherokee $3900 '90 Olds '98, $2900. Call 735-7452

JEEP '99 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4X4, exc. cond. 53K miles, new tires, $16,900. Kevin 735-8300

MAZDA '94 B4000, 5 spd. AC, campershell, spray-in bedliner, 99K miles, exc. cond. $6800. 788-2573

OUR NEW E-MAIL Address for Classified twinad@magicvalley.com

SUBARU '88 Wagon, 4X4, 5 spd. New engine, reliable transportation, $2500. Msg. # 537-6759

SUZUKI '87 Samari New top, stereo. Runs great, recent tune-up. $1700/offer. 734-8561

SUBARU '87 GR Wagon Well maintained. $2400. Call 726-7339

SUZUKI '92 Sidekick 66K mls. AT, $3900. Call 735-9163 or 420-8227

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For Fridays Ads: 3:00 pm Wed.
Classified Dept will Close 3 pm Wed.

...Have a Very Happy Thanksgiving

TOYOTA '77 FJ40, Landcruiser, $8800. Want a clean original? This is it! Straight throughout. Call 733-4690 or 733-7512.

TOYOTA '88 Land Cruiser AT w/overdrive. Air conditioning, cassette player. Cruise control. Tinted glass, roof rack. $7500. Call (208) 726-1250.

TOYOTA '99 Tacoma, ext. cab, fully loaded. TRD, SR5, 21K miles w/shell, factory warranty. Like new. $19,400/offer. 733-1888, leave message.

1010 VANS/BUSES

DODGE '97 Caravan ES. Excellent condition! 54K miles. $10,900/offer. Call 737-0642 or 420-0522

DODGE '00 Grand Caravan, AC, PS, PB, Exc. cond. 326-5827 or 308-0787

GMC '91 SLT Safari van, $4500/offer. Call 733-9166

GMC '93 Conversion van 66K actual mls. New Michelin tires & battery. Exc. cond. $9000. 733-3022

HONDA '95 Odyssey EX Exc. cond. New tires & lots of extras. A must see! $13,000/offer. 886-2457

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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 '89 Integra RS. Exc. cond. 114K mls. $2400/offer. 736-7271.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special $359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission *Call 324-8760 for estimate*

BUICK '88 Century Ltd. 2 dr. PW, PS, PDL, 84K mls., $3000. 886-2463

BUICK '91 Skylark, 99K, runs good, well maintained, needs paint. $2500/offer. 836-6150

BUICK '01 LeSabre. $16,500.00.
CHEVY '01 Lumina, $10,500.00. Under *warranty! Under wholesale! Not rebuilt wrecks!* Call John Crozier at 208-324-4552 or 208-324-2724, dealer.

CADILLAC '93 DeVille, fully loaded-leather, $5400. 734-3876 or 733-1298.

CHEVY '81 Monte Carlo, T-tops, PW, runs exc. exc body. $2500. 731-3753.

CHEVY '86 Caprice, 52K orig. miles, kept in garage, $1,500. 543-2870.

CHEVY '97 Malibu, like new, loaded, 66,000 hwy. miles, $7,900. Call 737-0987 or 737-2729 day

CHEVY '01 Camaro convertible. Perfect auto. AT, AC. Only 13K mls. Under low book $15,500. 837-4007 dir.

CHRYSLER '93 Concord. 135K mls., reduced $1000 $2,500/offer. 734-1854

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COUGAR '88 Cruise, tilt, CD, power everything, AC. $1495/offer. Call 308-4238

DODGE '00 Intrepid, $1000 down take over payments. Call 324-8425

FORD '67 Thunderbird, all orig. 429 motor, 76K miles, exc. cond. Asking $4500. Call 280-1927.

FORD '87 Escort NEW clutch, brakes,& tires. Sun roof. PS, CC, FWD.Runs well. $1300. 308-1150

FORD '92 Taurus wagon, drives well with some problems. $1000. Call 735-9798.

FORD '95 Windstar Minivan, PL, PW, PS, AC. 94,000 very nice, $6000/offer. Call 208-733-1709

FORD '91 Festiva Runs well. $950/offer Call 734-8054

HONDA '84 Prelude 78K miles, nice shape, 2 door, $1800. Call 734-3563.

HONDA '90 Civic LX. Good condition. $2495/offer. Call 736-6266

HONDA '90 Civic, 4 door. Silver, 5 spd. AC, $2395. 280-2328, dealer.

HONDA '92 Accord EX, 2 dr. White. Loaded. AT. $4295. 280-2328 dealer.

HONDA '98 Civic LX. 36K mls. $11,300. Call 423-5915

HONDA '00 Accord EX. Loaded. Leather. 31K $19,800. Call 882-3268

HONDAS from $500 Police impounds, for listings, 800-719-3001 ext. C819

LINCOLN '78 Continental 2 dr. w/sunroof & 351 eng $1200/offer. 423-9239

LINCOLN '92 Continental Leather interior, power everything incl. CD. Includes set of studded snow tires Exc. cond. Always garaged. $5400. 352-1035

LINCOLN '93 Towncar Leather seats. Loaded! $6250. Call 733-4805

MERCURY '87 Grand Marquis, garaged, 114K, immaculate cond. $2500/offer/trade. 734-8076

MERCURY '92 Topaz GS Power everything. Exc. condition! Very clean. Call 543-8144

MERCURY '97 Marquis LS. Looks like it just came off the showroom floor. 25,800 mls. Fully loaded! Leather, everything! $13,000/offer. Call 734-0762

MERCURY '93 Sable, AC, AM/FM stereo cass. Good cond., runs great! $3800. Please call 208-423-5337

MERCURY '97 Tracer, 4 dr. White. Just a nice, little, plain car, low miles, $3995. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724, dealer.

MERCURY 2000 Sable wagon LS, their finest. Beautiful blue 7 passenger comfort, with all the options including traction lock assist (ABS) brakes, fold away third seat, full power, low miles, very clean. Exc. gas mileage. $13,750. Call 733-8394.

MERCURY '90 Sable. Perfect cond. Inside & out. Custom stereo system. $2500. Call 734-6873

OLDS '90 Cutlass Supreme, runs good, new tires, loaded, $2500. Call 326-4120.

PLYMOUTH '92 Acclaim, Blue, 88K mls. Exc. cond. $2500. Call 536-2700

PLYMOUTH '95 Neon AC & AT. Good cond. Great gas mileage. $3100. Call 436-3927

PONTIAC '93 Grand Am, AC, 78K miles, nice shape! $3350. 732-5951.

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PONTIAC '81 Grand Prix SE. PS, AC, CD, spoiler. 22K miles. $12,900. Call 837-4007 dir.

SUBARU '87 Wagon, 4WD clean and straight outside, runs and drives exc. $1400. Call 735-1145

TOYOTA '93 Camry LE. Maroon, AC, PS, AT,cruise. $4295. 280-2328, dealer.

TOYOTA '93 Tercel w/manual trans. Good cond. $1800. 736-7159

TOYOTA '96 Camry, AC, PW, PL, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo, cass. Tilt wheel, cruise control, dual air bags, mud flaps, gold emblem pkg. 52K miles, good cond. 1 owner, $10,450/offer. 733-6252.

TOYOTA '97 Corolla, 4 dr, PW, PL, AC, 5 spd. Exc. cond. $5500. 734-6004 or 420-9222, evenings.

VW '99 Passat GLS Silver 4 cyl. 1.8 Turbo, 5 spd. Loaded. 45K mls. $17,500 Call 734-4116

1090 AUTO DEALERS

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208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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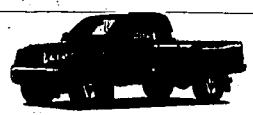
2.9% APR 60 mo. or $1000 Customer Cash-4Runner
or $400 Customer Cash-Tundra

COROLLA
0% APR 36 mo. • 1.9% APR 48 mo.
2.9% APR 60 mo. or $500 Customer Cash

2002 ECHO
AIR • POWER STEERING • 41 MPG!
$9,990*/'190 mo.

2002 COROLLA CE
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM CASSETTE
$12,990*
OR '0 DOWN/'205 mo.



ALL NEW 2002 CAMRY LE
AUTOMATIC • POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, MIRRORS • CD • CRUISE • ABS
$19,990*
OR '0 DOWN/'279 mo.

2002 TACOMA XTRACAB 4X4
LOADED, INCLUDING OFF ROAD PKG • LX PKG • POWER WINDOWS
$21,990*
OR '0 DOWN/'309 mo.

2002 SIENNA CE VAN
V-6 • AUTOMATIC • KEYLESS ENTRY • PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS, MIRRORS • CD • DUAL AIR
$24,990*
OR '0 DOWN/'349 mo.

2002 TUNDRA ACCESSCAB 4X4
V-6 • AUTO • TILT • CRUISE • AIR • 16" WHEELS
$22,990*
OR '0 DOWN/'305 mo.

2002 AVALON XL
INCLUDES POWER SEATS • KEYLESS ENTRY • ALLOY WHEELS
$26,990*
OR '0 DOWN/'365 mo.

2002 4RUNNER SR5
V-6 • AUTO • ALLOYS • POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, MIRRORS • CRUISE • CD
$27,990*
OR '0 DOWN/'369 mo.

*Price plus tax, title and $97.10 dealer doc fee. Prices with cash back applied. **0 A.C. 60 month lease. Payment plus tax, first payment, doc, and title fee due on delivery. Echo #20012, 4Runner #81649, Camry w/AB & CF, Avalon #23058, Sienna #5508, Tundra #45054, Corolla #28581. Pictures for illustration purposes only. Vehicles subject to prior sale.

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POWER SEAT • VERY SHARP!
$3,880

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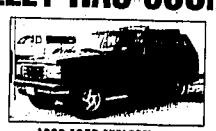
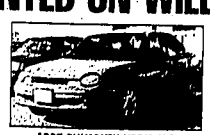
V-6 • AUTOMATIC • AIR • POWER WINDOWS
$4,990



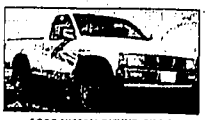
1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT
V-6 • AUTO • ALL THE EQUIPMENT
$5,990



1997 PLYMOUTH NEON 4DR
AUTOMATIC • AIR CONDITIONING • VERY ECONOMICAL!
$6,840

1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
V-6 • AUTO • AIR • POWER WINDOWS, • NICE!
$6,870

1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
LEATHER • ONLY 74,000 MILES • IMMACULATE!
$6,980

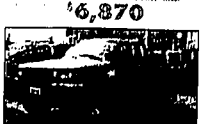


1993 NISSAN PICKUP 4X4 SE
58,000 MILES • 4 CYL • 5 SPD • AIR • CHROME WHEELS
$5,370

1995 VW PASSAT
AUTOMATIC • SUNROOF • POWER ANTENNA • LOADED!
$8,970

1998 VW JETTA III 4DR
5-ROOF • 5 SPD • AIR • PWR WIN • 55,000 MILES
$8,980

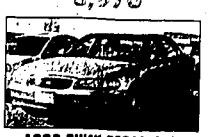
1997 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON
GL • ONLY 19,000 MILES • LOOKS NEW!
$9,990



1994 TOYOTA XTRACAB 4X4
4-CYL • 5-SPD • AIR • CRUISE • CD • BED LINER
$10,960

1995 GMC SIERRA XCAB 4X4
SLE 57V-8 • LOADED • SHELL
$13,690

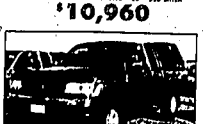
1994 CHEVROLET XCAB 4X4
LOADED SILVERADO WITH CAPTAINS CHAIRS
$12,980



1998 BUICK REGAL 4DR
V-6 • POWER SEAT • EDGE METALLIC, 42,000 MILES
$12,980

1993 MERCEDES BENZ 300E
BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AND OUT! • SUNROOF • ALLOYS
$13,970

1998 TOYOTA XTRACAB 4X4
V-6 • AIR • ALLOYS • SHELL • CRUISE
$15,990



1998 TOYOTA T-100 XTRACAB 4X4
SR5 • AUTO • AIR • ALLOYS • KEYLESS ENTRY • SHELL
$18,790

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ALL PRICED TO SELL

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V-6 • AUTO • AIR • POWER WINDOWS
$3,990

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LE MODEL • VERY SHARP!
$4,990

1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AND OUT!
$5,980

1993 TOYOTA TACOMA XCAB 4X4
V-6 • AIR CONDITIONING • ALLOYS • SHELL
$14,790

1993 PONTIAC TRANSPORT VAN
ONLY 44,000 MILES • LOOKS NEW!
$6,990

1994 SUBARU LEGACY L AWD
WAGON • AUTO • AIR • PWR WINDOWS • CRUISE
$6,990

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
SUNROOF • ONLY 72,000 MILES • MUST SEE!
$3,760

1999 FORD TAURUS SE
POWER SEAT • WINDOWS • ALLOYS • 35,000 MILES
$10,870

1997 CHEVY ASTRO VAN AWD
LS MODEL W/KEYLESS ENTRY • ALLOYS
$12,940

1997 FORD F-250 S CAB 4X4
HEAVY DUTY • XLT • AUTO • SHELL
$15,970

1996 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
LS • REAR AIR • VERY NICE!
$16,860

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NEW GMC SIERRA 1500 4WD 4DR

Vortec V8 w/ Automatic, All power equipped w/ Power Driver & Passenger seats, Am/Fm/CD, Off-road Chassis and Heavy Duty Trailering Equipped & More!

Stock# 13190. MSRP: $32,073
0.0% APR 36 Month Term
2.0% APR 60 Month Term
OAC. Price after factory rebate.

SAVE WITH LOW
0.0% APR 36 mo. term
3.9% APR 60 mo. term OAC

NOW ONLY $28,888

NEW GMC YUKON SLT 4WD 4-DR

Vortec V8 power and loaded w/ leather seatings, Am/Fm/Cassette/CD, Electric sliding sunroof, Power windows, locks, mirrors, Onstar communications & More!

Stock# 13289. MSRP: $41,499.
0.0% APR 36 Month Term
2.0% APR 60 Month Term OAC. Price after factory rebate.

SAVE WITH LOW
0.0% APR 36 mo. term
3.9% APR 60 mo. term OAC

NOW ONLY $36,988

NEW PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE SEDAN

Sporty w/ Am/Fm/Cassette & More!

Stock# 12059. 0.0% APR for 60 Months OAC.

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0.0% APR 36 mo. term
3.9% APR 60 mo. term
OAC

NOW ONLY: $14,032

NEW PONTIAC AZTEK 4-DR GT

V6 Power and performance w/ automatic, Am/Fm w/ 6 CD Changer, Power Drivers Seat, Sliding Power Glass Sunroof & So Much More!

Stock# 12003. Price after factory rebate.
0.0% APR 60 Months OAC.

Save Thousands with 0.0% APR For 60 mo. to qualified buyers!

SAVE OVER $5,000!
NOW ONLY: $21,916

NEW NEW HYUNDAI ACCENT 4-DR

Now Only $9,788

Stock #1H031. Price after factory rebate 10.48% APR 72 Month down. Zero down required OAC.

Own for $199.00* per mo. 0% down OAC

NEW NEW HYUNDAI SANTA FE

Now Only $16,995

Stock #1H110.

LOADED!

Save Over $1,300

SAVE! 28 MILES PER GALLON

NEW NEW HYUNDAI SONATA

Now Only $16,995

LOADED!

Stock #1H046. Price after factory rebate.

Save, Save, SAVE!

Including A 10 Year/100,000 Mile Warranty
• 10 Year 100,000 Mile Powertrain Protection • 5 Year 60,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Coverage
• 5 Year Unlimited Miles 24-Hour Roadside Assistance

OVER 200 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

6 to choose from! Best Selection in Town!

1997 CHEVY BLAZER
WAS $12,995 .....#13152-A Passion-Priced $9,995

1998 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
WAS $12,995 .....#14065-1 Passion-Priced $9,995

1997 BUICK CENTURY
WAS $13,995 .....#17033-1 Passion-Priced $10,995

2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM
WAS $14,999 .....#1169-0 Passion-Priced $11,995

1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN
WAS $13,995 .....#17039-1 Passion-Priced $11,995

1995 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN
WAS $15,995 .....#12020-1 Passion-Priced $12,995

1999 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
WAS $16,995 .....#13260-A Passion-Priced $13,995

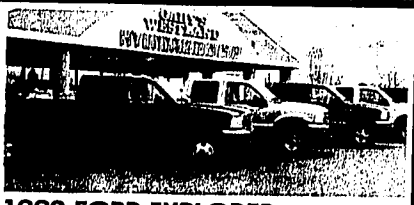
1998 CHEVY BLAZER SPORT 2-DR
WAS $18,995 .....#1270-0 Passion-Priced $15,995

2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GTP
WAS $19,995 .....#1298-0 Passion-Priced $15,995

1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT
WAS $23,998 .....#1295-0 Passion-Priced $18,995

1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN
WAS $25,995 .....#9720-0 Passion-Priced $19,995

2001 GMC JIMMY SLE
WAS $23,995 .....#1246-0 Passion-Priced $19,995



2002 FORD F350 CREW CAB LARIAT POWERSTROKE 4X4
Starting As Low As.. $34,995

1992 FORD EXPLORER
WAS $8,995 .....#1H011-1 Passion-Priced $4,995

1998 FORD ESCORT ZX2
WAS $10,888 .....#1282-1 Passion-Priced $7,995

1996 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
WAS $9,995 .....#1284-1 Passion-Priced $8,995

1999 HONDA ACCORD EX
WAS $18,888 .....#1H004-1 Passion-Priced $15,995

1998 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4
WAS $21,995 .....#1265-0 Passion-Priced $19,995

1999 DODGE RAM 1500 EXT CAB 4X4
WAS $23,888 .....#1098-1 Passion-Priced $19,995

2000 CHEVY 3/4 TON CREW CAB
WAS $28,995 .....#1173-1 Passion-Priced $24,995

1999 AUDI A6 QUATTRO
WAS $32,888 .....#1158-0 Passion-Priced $24,995

1999 GMC YUKON DENALI 4X4
WAS $28,995 .....#1330-1 Passion-Priced $25,995

2001 DODGE RAM 4X4 CUMMINS DIESEL
WAS $32,995 .....#1261-0 Passion-Priced $29,995

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You Must Be 18 Years or Older With A Valid Driver's License.

With Any Vehicle Purchase You'll Receive a Prepaid $500 VISA CARD GOOD ANYWHERE

$500 VISA YOUR NAME

For Example:
2001 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
Stock #1TC760 Aqua • Front Wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Locks • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • 24-Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS $27,930
SAVE $7,242
NOW $20688 OR
$0 DOWN $329 MO.
84 Months at 8.69% APR. O.A.C.

For Example:
2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER LTD.
Stock #1PT656 Black • Front Wh. Dr. • Leather Seats • Auto. Trans. • AM/FM Stereo CD • Air Cond. • Pwr. Windows, Locks, Mirrors • Dual Airbags • 24-Hr. Roadside Assistance
WAS $28,195
SAVE $7,207
NOW $20988 OR
$0 DOWN $329 MO.
84 Months at 8.20% APR. O.A.C.

For Example:
2001 DODGE DURANGO
Stock #1DR511 Black • 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 $37,580
SAVE $11,592
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$0 DOWN $399 MO.
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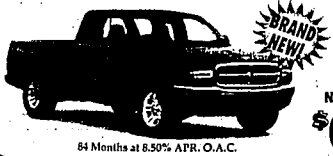

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Charities: Put the giving back in Thanksgiving. **Page E9**

OUTDOORS

INSIDE
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Outdoors Editor: David Cooper – 733-0931, Ext. 246

The Times-News — Thursday, November 22, 2001 — Section E

A storm worth waiting for

So folks in the Magic Valley have been waiting for lots of snow. Well, I certainly can feel your pain.

While Southern Idaho has sustained a three-year relative drought, without substantial snow, I haven't seen a good Western storm in more than four years.

I'm talking about piles of the stuff, where your neighbors have to dig you out, and then you have to rescue the cattle with a chopper. If I can't get that, I'd settle for the simple joy of a thin covering in my back yard that doesn't melt before lunch.

After four long years of living in the South, this Idaho boy is longing for those morning walks to get the paper, knee-deep in blizzard powder. Or the days when shoveling snow almost gives you a hernia.

CROSSING THE DIVIDE
David Cooper

I've started dreaming of windows that look like the ones in Dr. Zhivago's Siberian cabin, caked in frost and icicles. If natural gas prices go through the roof and force me to drop the thermostat, that's even better. When you've been away from a winter wonderland for too long, you'll do anything to get back.

And then there's skiing. I learned to ski as a tike on a small hill near Pocatello called Caribou. It was hardly the snow haven of Grand Targhee, and not nearly as soaring as Alta and Snowbird. But I'm certain it still gets more snow than the entire state of Tennessee could ever dream of. In the South, snow is a curse. It's a reason to cancel NASCAR races, not a reason to head for the ski hills. This is just one of the reasons they hate snow below the Mason-Dixon Line.

The average Southern snowstorm drops about two inches of snow and is gone before the "Today" show is over. Schools are canceled for the day, workers go home, and every loaf of bread is plucked from the shelves the night before.

In short, Southern folks find no joy in snow. Even though it comes to town about as often as the Goodyear Blimp, snowfall is about as popular as the Hindenburg.

I love the people in the South, I really do. Good food, great history, fun times had by all. But if you don't long for at least one perfect snowstorm, then your sense of nature is seriously out of whack.

You know the storm I'm talking about. The one that should come right about now. The kind of storm that evolves when the weather cools, but the air begins to breathe a balmy warm welcome, followed by snowflakes breezing down. People in the South never believed me when I described it to them. But the only way you know a good snowstorm is coming your way is when you feel it, rather than see it.

My dad grew up on a farm at the foot of the towering Cache Valley mountains. The snow was always a way to fill the streams and water the fields. The dozen or so cows he and his father milked every day seemed to relish the waves of snow. But like his ancestors, he considered it something to be endured.

Then he and his cousins took some primitive skis and headed for the hills behind Wellsville. Their cold apathy toward snow suddenly became a fever, and winter found a little more purpose. Since then he's only called two places home in his life, and snow-capped hills have surrounded him in both.

Eventually he passed the fever on to all of us. He somehow taught us all, including my mother, who never saw snow until she was 19, that mountains can be conquered rather than feared. The slopes aren't just something to look at anymore. They can be your home, your playground, your training ground, the haven that stands over you. And before you know it, they become a part of you – a setting that gives you the clarity and memory to put things in perspective.

That's what I've missed about the West. Snow will be here soon, and it will be well worth the wait.

David Cooper, a Pocatello native, edits the Opinion and Outdoors sections. He recently resettled in the Magic Valley after four years in Alabama. You can reach him at dcooper@magicvalley.com, or by phone at 735-3246.

Shaping up for Skiing

KIRSTEN SHULTZ/The Times-News

Nancy Higgins, who has taught fitness for 25 years, teaches ski conditioning Thursday evenings at Blaine County Fitness in Hailey.

Small pointers can help you avoid big pains this winter

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM – Sun Valley has been playing up how safe it is in the wake of Sept. 11's terrorist attacks. But the resort could just as easily toot its horn about its safe skiing, as well.

The ski resort averages two injuries per 100 skiers days versus 2 elsewhere, says Sun Valley Ski Patroller Adam Tanous.

Chalk it up to the resort's good grooming and the fact that its trails don't intersect as frequently as a lot of other resorts. You also have to be a pretty decent skier to even begin to ski Baldy.

You can't exactly buckle up your seatbelt when it comes to skiing or snowboarding. But there are other things you can do to minimize your chances of getting hurt on the slopes.

Snowboarding

If you can get past your first time out on a snowboard without getting injured, you're a quarter of the way there. If you can make it through a season without an injury you're halfway there.

A fourth of all snowboarding injuries occur the first time someone ever gets on a board. Half of all injuries occur during the first season someone begins boarding.

And get this: as many as 8 percent of snowboarding injuries take place when a person falls while going through a ski line or while getting off a ski lift.

Most snowboarding injuries affect the wrist or ankle, as opposed to skiing where most injuries are to the knee.

"We call them FOOHs – Falls On Outstretched Hands that result in dislocated elbows, fractured humeri and wrist fractures," said Dr. Herb Alexander, orthopedic surgeon with Sun Valley Sports Medicine. Alexander should know – he treated seven broken wrists last President's Day, six of them on snowboarders.

Smart snowboarders wear wrist braces. Studies involving thousands of snowboarders show that none of those wearing heavy-duty wrist braces injured their wrists. In contrast, more than three dozen of those not wearing braces received wrist injuries.

Decent wrist braces for snowboarders are just beginning to be offered on the Internet. You can also use an inline skate wrist brace and buy a larger glove to go over it.

Photo courtesy of Sun Valley Resort

Good skiing posture can help you avoid injuries. Try to keep hands together and forward over your skis. Keep your skis together and your knees slightly bent.

Rule No. 2: If you're heading for a fall, don't stick your hand out to break your fall. Avoid dislocating your shoulder, too, by tucking and rolling when you fall.

You can blame the other most common type of snowboard injury – fractured or sprained ankles on the boots. Namely, soft leather or synthetic Sorel-type boots.

Deciding whether to wear soft boots or rigid boots, however, is a matter of choice. Most snowboarders recommend soft boots to start because it's easier to get up on soft boots than rigid boots. And you risk fracturing your tibia and fibula in the rigid boots worn by racers.

But one thing's for certain: you don't want to get caught wearing moon boots or hiking boots – that's asking for trouble.

Some other snowboarding do's and don'ts:

Start with an all-purpose snowboard. They're easier to balance on and turn than specialty boards.

Protect your head or take out stock in Excedrin. When starting out, you're apt to feel like a rodeo calf getting your feet yanked out from under you. And it seems as if the ground is always rising up to meet the head. Or vice versa.

Snowboard with closed fists so you won't be tempted to break your fall with an open hand.

Be careful when jumping. Jumps are the second most common cause of injuries on snowboards after simple falling. The most common cause of severe injury: colliding with a tree.

Skiing

MCL, LCL, ACL, PCL, MMT, LMT. These initials stand for things like lateral collateral ligament and anterior cruciate ligament. And, unfortunately, they're the initials doctors usually start mouthing when someone's injured on skis.

Overall, skier injuries have fallen in the past 15 years due to improvements in ski, binding and boot technology.

But, still, knee injuries are most rampant. They can be avoided to some extent by using common sense.

First and foremost, AVOID backseat skiing at all costs. Stay balanced and forward on your skis.

If you do fall, try to keep your hands together and forward over your skis. Keep your skis together and your knees slightly bent. And don't fight your fall. You're better off allowing it to happen instead of trying to recover.

Consider a helmet. Fourteen percent of all ski injuries during

Please see CONDITION, Page E2

Resorts push back their openings, but snow might be in sight

Photo courtesy of Sun Valley Resort

Skiers enjoy blue skies and plenty of snow on the quad at Sun Valley. Late arriving storms may help the resort open sometime next week.

By David Cooper
Times-News outdoors editor

The beautiful warm skies from this year's Indian Summer are making an ugly situation for Magic Valley ski resorts.

Already nervous about slowing tourism after Sept. 11, ski resorts in Southern Idaho aren't getting much help from nature. Snow has yet to arrive to the region's higher altitudes and warm weather isn't helping automated snowmaking efforts.

Which means scheduled openings at Sun Valley, Pomerelle and Magic Mountain will be pushed back. That's not an easy pill to swallow when revenue could be shorter if fewer tourists come to the area.

But good news was on the horizon leading into the Thanksgiving weekend. Weather forecasts predicted a 70 percent chance for snow to arrive by the holiday, with more accumulation over the weekend.

"I doubt we'll still open Thursday," said Sun Valley Resort spokesman Jack Sibbach. "When you do get a snowfall, you have to let it set up before you run the snow on them. It doesn't look good for a Thanksgiving opening. But anytime you get these storms going into there, it's a good pattern."

Sun Valley

Idaho's most celebrated winter playground was forced to make cancellations of bookings for Thanksgiving weekend. But over the long term, the resort is gearing up for a big season with increased season pass sales.

One reason is sales of 20-20 passes, which allows skiiers to hit Sun Valley slopes for under $15 a day, good for 20 days in early and late season, and 20 days in the regular season (Dec. 16 through March 31).

"We've sold about 350 of them so far," said Sibbach. "It's for people that are frequent skiiers. Hopefully we get some things that are geared toward taking up the sport again. It was meant not to dilute what our season pass."

The 20-20 pass goes for $695. Sun Valley skiiers can also buy a combined Alpine and Nordic season pass for $1,880. Day passes have gone up to $63 for adults and $35 for children.

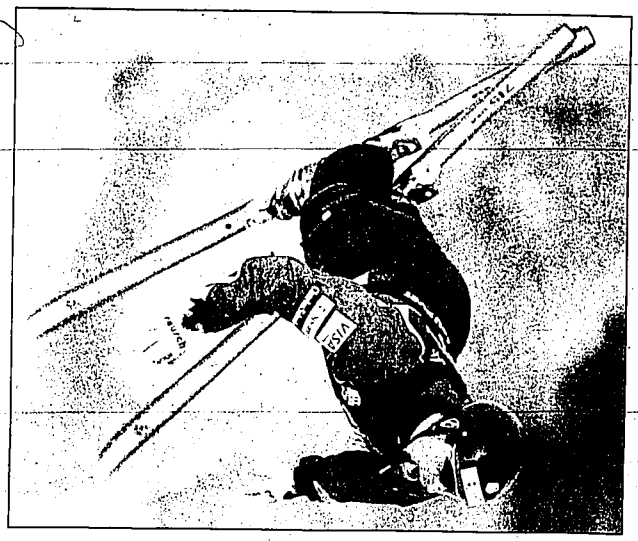
On the hills Sun Valley continues to offer 78 runs, with 22 percent of the terrain designated most difficult, 42 percent more difficult and 36 percent of them easiest. The resort has also changed one of those black dia-

Please see RESORTS, Page E2

A visitor to the Sun Valley Resort lodge starts the trek toward the lifts.

OUTDOORS

FLIPPING OUT



AP photo

Joe Pack of Park City, Utah, performs during the Sprint U.S. Men's Freestyle Grand National aerial competition last January at the Sunday River ski resort in Newry, Maine.

Only one Utah resort plans to open on Thanksgiving

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Only one Utah ski resort – Brian Head in southern Utah – plans to open on Thanksgiving.

A lift to beginner-level skiing on artificially produced snow is to start running Thursday at the resort 218 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Another will take skiers to intermediate terrain if snowfall is heavy enough.

"If it snows a foot like they are saying it might, there is a 50 percent chance" of the second lift running, said Kara Kowalski in Brian Head's marketing office.

A storm is forecast to blow into the state from the West on Wednesday, giving areas north of Price a 30 percent to 50 percent chance of precipitation, with rain in the lower elevations and heavy snow possible in the upper elevations.

The chance of precipitation increases to 40 percent and 60 percent in the northern half of the state on Thanksgiving Day, the National Weather Service said.

Last year, Snowbasin near Ogden in northern Utah opened the Thursday before Thanksgiving, but this year its slopes still are mostly bare.

"The whole West is affected," Snowbasin Manager Gray Reynolds said. "There's a few ski areas in Colorado at high elevations that have opened and Tahoe recently got a little bit of snow. But most of the West is just like us."

Powder Mountain typically has part of the mountain opened for night skiing by Thanksgiving.

"It freezes every night and our north facing slopes have some snow, just not enough to ski on yet," said Marc Paulsen, marketing manager, who hopes the resort can open for night skiing by Dec. 1 or before.

The Park City Ski Area, 24 miles east of Salt Lake City, originally scheduled its opening for Nov. 10, then pushed it to Nov. 16 and now is open-ended.

"We'll open at our earliest convenience. We're hopeful the weather patterns will change," said Michelle Palmer, communications manager for the resort.

Palmer said the delay in opening isn't a revenue buster yet.

"If we were in the same situation approaching Christmas, it would be a serious crisis. Right now it's not critical but it does affect our seasonal employees who are in a holding pattern."

Muzzleloader hunting requires practice

By Kelton Hatch
Idaho State Journal

A puff of smoke billows and the acrid smell of burning powder fills the cool November air.

The smoke momentarily creates a blue, hazy screen between the shooter and the target. The hunter quickly scans the spot where the animal stood. His eyes catch a glimpse of the animal as it runs up a short rise, slows on wobbly legs and then tumbles to the ground.

"A muzzleloader adds a lot to the hunt," said Davy Crockett, owner of Davy Crockett Gun Shop. "You don't lean over the car hood and shoot an animal. You usually spot the animal and have to stalk it, and you generally get one shot. If you work hard you deserve one good shot."

Unlike hunting with a high powered rifle, the muzzleloader lacks the range and shocking power.

"A rifle is good out to about 500 yards, if the shooter knows what he and his gun are capable of," said Doc Blanchard, owner of Docs Gun Barn. "A muzzleloader is good only to about 150, and that's if the shooter knows what he's doing."

A muzzleloader doesn't have the shock of a high-powered round, said Crockett. When you hit an animal with a high powered rifle it generally goes down quickly. With a muzzleloader, sometimes its hard to know whether you even hit the animal.

"Hunters have to check for blood sign after they shoot and check where the tracks go and be very diligent in finding the animal," he said. "The worst scenario is that a wounded animal gets away."

With the added challenge of getting closer with less fire power, hunters need to learn their limitations with muzzleloaders before heading to the field.

"Some people get into muzzleloading for the wrong reasons," said Crockett. "They see an opportunity to hunt longer into the season and they buy a gun, but they don't practice.

"A lot of them think it will shoot the same as a 30.06, but its not the same," Crockett said. "Hunters have to know the limitations of their gun and their ownability and know the game they are after."

County embraces ski hill plan

Knight Ridder News Service

ENCAMPMENT, Wyo. – A few steps down from the peak of Green Mountain, Bruce Burger stands in the middle of an oddly flat clearing with a sweeping view of the North Platte River valley and the Snowy Mountain Range.

"It's perfect," he says, pointing to the glades of aspen and lodgepole pine that roll down the mountain, spilling onto a gently sloping ridge.

Burger, who works for Montana developer Sand Creek, has joined several Wyoming investors to develop a ski hill on their 620-acre parcel with high-end homes lining the ski runs. In this clearing, the group has sketched plans for a mountaintop lift terminal from which homeowners can ski to their back doors.

The project, called Grand Encampment Mountain Resort, has been embraced by leaders in this remote section of Carbon County, a four-hour drive from Denver.

Green Mountain, with its north-facing bowls and abundant snowfall, was identified 35 years ago by forest rangers in the Medicine Bow National Forest as a perfect spot for a ski area. Local citizen groups years ago tried to pursue a small sales tax in the county to fund a municipal hill, but the effort foundered.

Despite its topographical promise for skiing, there has never been a market for skiing along these sparsely populated banks of the North Platte. The town closest to the project boasts a population of fewer than 50.

But, as any Realtor in the Rocky Mountains can attest, demand for second homes in the hills is skyrocketing – homes surrounded by myriad options for outdoor play that can attract generations of families.

"In my mind, this is the chance to build Vail for the first 200 families who arrived there, then we stop development and pull out the interstate," says John Jenkins, president of Sand Creek, a Billings, Mont.-based developer that specializes in ranch preservation. "This is the same notion that biggest is not necessarily the best. It will be resort living the way it used to be."

Jenkins' words mirror those often uttered by the developers of Montana's exclusive Yellowstone Club, where several high-speed lifts service dozens of groomed runs along parcels being sold for elite mountain homes. The 12,000-acre private Yellowstone Club, just outside Big Sky, was the first in the country to build a ski area just for millionaire members.

"I guess we are the everyman's Yellowstone Club," says Burger, whose group has not yet set prices for the expected 140 to 190 homesites planned at the base of Green Mountain.

But Burger promises that prices will be much lower than ski-in/ski-out homesites found at ski areas south of the Wyoming border.

The project was launched by Pat Lynch, an Encampment resident who worked for years in the area as district ranger for the Medicine Bow National Forest. He also helped the Forest Service plan ski hills at Copper and Aspen.

Part of his job in Wyoming was studying the feasibility of skiing on Green Mountain.

Recognizing that skiing would not work without residential development, Lynch rounded up Sand Creek and four Wyoming investors; found a 640-acre parcel of land near Centennial, Wyo.; and organized a land swap in May with the Wyoming State Land Board, which owned 620 acres of prime ski terrain on the mountain. The parcel is surrounded on four sides by national forest land.

The property has been zoned for 285 homes; about 290 acres are suitable for building.

Burger says that the group is determined to build fewer homes. There are plans for a single chairlift rising about 1,200 vertical feet and accessing about 300 acres of skiing. Surface lifts will help homeowners move about the mountain on skis. Preliminary homesites have been sketched into dense lodgepole pine groves, sunny aspen stands and sagebrush meadows.

The project, which has been approved by Carbon County commissioners, is now entering the planning process. Lots are expected to be offered for sale within the next three years.

Most of the ski terrain is intermediate, but the group plans to thin trees on steeper slopes to provide more advanced glade skiing. The area would be open to the community, although it would not market itself as a destination playground.

Resorts

Continued from E1

mond runs, the Flying Maid, to Arnold's Run, named after actor and Sun Valley fixture Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Visitors and skiiers will also get the chance to see some of the world's best preparing for the Salt Lake Olympic Games on Sun Valley areas. Sibbach said there will be a number of teams preparing for their events in the months before the Games' February start.

"(Having them here) will not close access for the public," Sibbach said. "Many of the teams that will come up will be Nordic teams, with a possibility of slalom and giant slalom. We won't let the downhillers come since we would have to close the mountain. And it means folks can come and watch them."

Pomerelle

Pomerelle, the Magic Valley resort that has usually enjoyed the earliest season openings in past years hasn't been able to live up to that billing in 2001. Limited snowfall has held back early open expectations at the Albion resort, which has a geography that saturates the best powder from crossing eastward snow storms. With an elevation of 9,000 feet, it comes just under Sun Valley's Mt. Baldy.

"We're wearing holes in our knees from praying from snow," said owner Woody Anderson. "We're anticipating a good year. We opened as the 10th of November last year and some years we've been opening on Halloween. So this is tough for us."

Catering to snowboarders has helped propel the popularity of Pomerelle among locals. Pomerelle also offers night skiing five nights a week.

Anderson said he's expecting good crowds for the 2001-2002 season once the snow arrives.

"With the Olympics in Salt Lake we think there will be a big interest in winter sports," he said. "Even with drought conditions we've had plenty of snow. It isn't good for the irrigators. But when you're skiing or boarding, you're only needing the top few inches or two."

Pomerelle has also continued to work with the Forest Service to remove dead timber that was a fire hazard. That has cleared some paths for more traditional skiiers, boarders, and the growing number of glade skiiers.

"Glade skiing is becoming bigger," Anderson said. "And with snowboarding, it's so popular now, it's the growth end of the industry as far as we're concerned."

Magic Mountain

Just a half-hour drive away from Twin Falls, Magic Mountain provides skiiers with a more moderate level of height and the convenience of both downhill and telemark skiing terrain.

"Once we get some snow we'll be ready to open it up," said resort co-owner Marty Jacobs. "This year we're all sitting in the same boat, at the mercy of mother nature's hands."

News of late storms arriving in the area led Jacobs to put up a prospective opening date of Dec. 1, 10 days later than what was previously planned.

Magic Mountain provides shorter runs from its 11 trails, but the steeper hills provide some extra adrenaline along the way. The mountain also gets its good share of powder accumulation. Prices have increased to $22 for an adult day pass, which is still the most affordable among Magic Valley resorts. The resort will also begin taking riders up a tubing hill on the Poma side of the mountain, also at a smaller price.

Soldier Mountain

As a neighbor to the south of Sun Valley and Mt. Baldy, Soldier Mountain provides an less costly alternative for skiing in the Wood River Valley. The resort has 36 runs, second most among Magic Valley resorts, with friendly offers for ski groups and families.

Snowmaking efforts have also failed at Soldier as they have at Sun Valley. The cat skiing area is behind the resort, which gathers the largest accumulation of snow. The resort also hosts large gatherings

Ski resort information

Sun Valley
Phone: 1-800-786-8259
When opening: TBA
Snow report: 1-800-635-4150
Lifts: 7 quads, 5 triples, 5 doubles, 1 surface
Summit elevation: 9,150
Vertical drop: 3,400 feet
Total runs: 78
Snowmaking: 645 acres covered of 2054 total acres.
Ticket Prices: Adults $63, children 12 & under $35; half-day prices are $45 for adults, $27 for children. Early season rates (Nov. 22 to Dec. 15) are $40 for adults, $24 for children.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Web site: www.sunvalley.com
Location: Off Highway 75 in Ketchum

Pomerelle
Phone: 673-5599
When opening: TBA
Snow report: 673-5555
Lifts: 1 triple, 1 double, 1 rope tow
Summit elevation: 9,000 feet
Vertical drop: 1,000 feet
Total runs: 24
Ticket Prices: $25 for adults, children under 6 are free.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; night skiing from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tues. through Sat.
Location: 25 miles south of Interstate 84. Take the Declo exit (No. 216) and then Idaho 77.

Magic Mountain
Phone: 423-6221
When opening: Dec. 1 target date
Snow report: 1-800-635-4150
Lifts: two surface, chair
Summit elevation: 7,280
Vertical drop: 710
Total runs: 11
Ticket Prices: $22 for all day for adults; 6 and under ski for free
Hours: 9:30 to 4 p.m.
Location: 28 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road or 3800 East Road

Soldier Mountain
Phone: 764-2327
When opening: Pending.
Snow report: 764-2526
Lifts: 2 double chairs, 1 handle tow
Summit elevation: 7,150 feet
Vertical drop: 1,410 feet
Total runs: 36
Ticket Prices: N/A. Children 6 and under ski free.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday through Sunday and holidays (except Christmas and Christmas Eve)
Location: 12 miles north of Fairfield on Highway 20.

Condition

Continued from E1

1997 were head injuries. Doctors contend 7,700 of those 17,500 injuries could have been prevented or at least the blow softened had the person been wearing a helmet.

Alexander said he got a helmet simply because so many others are wearing helmets – "If I don't have a helmet and collide with someone who does, who's going to get the bigger headache?"

And don't think you're immune to injuries because you're a good skier. Ski injuries typically go to better than average skiers who are skiing at high rates of speed, Tanous says.

Some other skiing do's and don'ts:

Follow the skier's code of conduct, looking uphill before starting out and skiing in control.

If you can't see, don't ski. Invest in a good pair of goggles or hole up with a cup of cocoa until the fog lifts.

A third to a half of all ski injuries involve stationary objects like trees. Cut your risk by skiing the middle of the slope away from snowmaking equipment, trees and signs.

Don't look at your ski tips. Ski tips can be hypnotic, Tanous says. Look ahead so you can see skiers and other hazards ahead of you.

Watch out for snowboarders since they can't watch out for you. Seriously, snowboarders are half-blind since they're locked in sideways on their boards. Take that into account and give them a wide berth. Think twice about skiing once you begin to tire. Ski injuries including fatal ones tend to occur later in the day, suggesting fatigue is a factor.

Before you ever hit the slopes

Do a little light stretching before you head to the mountain and stretch again once you get there. But hold onto something, warns Alexander. "I've seen people tear their ACL when they fall while stretching," he said.

Have your boards waxed and tuned-conditioned skis and boards turn easier so you don't have to work so hard at getting down the mountain.

Check your bindings, too, and make sure you can come out of them easily if you do take a spill.

Skis that have been sitting in a garage collecting dust all summer need to be cleaned. Tanous suggests that you spray the bindings with silicone spray to keep them clean.

Work it out

People who are in better shape are less likely to get tired and therefore less likely to get injured.

Hailey skier Ted Angle swears by running up and down hills – it works the big leg muscles. Don't like to run? Even walking up and down hills will help.

Bellevue skier Tizz Strachan-Miller says she's found she's far less sore and has more endurance after taking a pre-season aerobics class. Some fitness centers now have conditioning classes geared specifically for skiing. Butts and guts classes, tai chi and other similar classes can help as well.

Here are a few exercises you can do on your own:

Hop to it. Jump on and off a small box it gets your feet moving together. If you're not used to hopping, start by hopping from side to side. Or, frontwards and backwards. Initially, hop over a rope; then, a small box. Eventually, you should be able to work up to jumping on and off the box.

Balance on a balance board – a board sitting atop a roller.

Strengthen thighs with lunges and squats. To do squat, stand tall with your feet hip-width apart and your weight slightly back on your heels. Bend your knees and sit back as if you're sitting in a chair and lower your body until your thighs are almost parallel to the floor. Don't lean over as you squat.

To do a lunge, stand with your feet hip-width apart. Step one foot forward a stride's length and bend both knees until the front thigh is parallel to the floor. Don't lean forward and don't allow your knee to obstruct the view of your toe.

Finally, see how long you can sit on the wall. To take the challenge, stand against a wall and walk your legs out until you're sitting against the wall. Sounds easier than it is!

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Most ski resorts planning to open slopes in early December

LEBANON, N.H. (AP) – Latest skiing conditions, as supplied by SnoCountry Mountain Reports. Conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier/rider traffic and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions:

AP photo

Snowboarders Mark Hendy, left, and Zac Fernandez build a jump at a ski resort just west of Truckee, Calif., recently.

Northeast

Connecticut
Mohawk Mountain – Plan to open 11/23; Call 800-895-5222
Mt Southington – Plan to open 12/08; Call 860-628-7669
Ski Sundown – Plan to open 12/01; Call 860-379-7669
Woodbury – Mon 4:00p wet packed snow 15 - 25 base 1 of 14 trails, 7% open 1 of 4 lifts, Tue: 4p-10p, Wed-Sun: 9:30a-10p
Maine
Big Squaw – Plan to open 12/21; Call 207-695-3000
Black Mountain – Plan to open 12/21; Call 207-364-8377
Camden Snow Bowl – Plan to open 12/15; Call 207-236-4418
East Valley – Plan to open 12/14; Call 207-784-1561
Mt Abram – Plan to open 12/22; Call 207-875-5002
Saddleback – Plan to open 11/24 for Sat/Sun til Dec 15; Call 207-864-3380
Shawnee Peak – Plan to open 12/15; Call 207-647-8444
Sugarloaf/USA – Mon 2:00p wet granular 4 - 20 base 3 of 129 trails, 1 miles, 2 acres, 2% open, 2 of 15 lifts, Tue-Fri: 8:30a-3:30p
Sunday River – Mon 4:30p variable 6 - 60 base 7 of 127 trails, 3 miles, 36 acres, 6% open, 2 of 18 lifts, Mon-Thu: 9a-4p, Fri-Sun: 8a-4p Nov 23-24, 15-20 trails, 4 lifts
Titcomb Mountain – Plan to open 12/15; Call 207-778-9081
Massachusetts
Berkshire East – Plan to open 12/01; Call 413-339-6617
Blandford – Plan to open 12/22; Call 413-568-4341
Bousquet – Plan to open 11/23; Call 413-442-2436
Brodfield – Plan to open 12/08; Call 978-373-0071
Brodie Mountain – Plan to open 11/23; Call 413-443-4751
Catamount – Plan to open 12/01; Call 800-342-1840
Jiminy Peak – Plan to open 11/23, Call 888-454-6467
Nashoba Valley – Plan to open 12/01; Call 978-692-8527
Ski Butternut – Plan to open 11/23; Call 800-438-7669
Ski Ward – Plan to open 11/23, Call 508-842-6146
Wachusett Mountain – Plan to open 11/23; Call 800-754-1234
New Hampshire
Attitash – Plan to open 11/23; Call 603-374-2011
Balsams/Wilderness – Plan to open 12/15; Call 603-255-3951
Black Mountain – Plan to open 12/14; Call 800-475-4669
Bretton Woods – Mon 2:45p variable groomed 4 - 24 base 4 of 26 trails, 5% open, 3 of 9 lifts, Daily: 8:30a-4p
Cannon Mountain – Plan to open 11/23, Call 603-823-7771
Cranmore – Plan to open 11/23; Call 603-356-5070
Dartmouth Skiway – Plan to open 12/15, Call 603-795-2143
King Pine – Plan to open 12/14; Call 603-367-8896
Loon Mountain – Mon 4:15p wet packed snow groomed 12 - 18 base 6 of 49 trails, 12% open, 2 of 8 lifts, un Mon-Fri: 8:30a-3:30p, Sat/Sun: 8a-3:30p, Nov 22: 2 trails
Mount Sunapee – Plan to open 11/22, Call 603-763-4020
Pats Peak – Plan to open 12/08, Call 888-728-2732
Ragged Mountain – Plan to open 11/24, Call 603-766-3971
Waterville Valley – Mon 3:00p wet packed snow groomed 6 - 12 base 2 of 52 trails 4% open, 2 of 11 lifts, Tue-Thu: 9a-3:30p, Fri-Sun: 8a-3:30p, Nov 22: 8a-3:30p
Wildcat – Plan to open 11/23; Call 888-754-9453
New Jersey
Mountain Creek – Plan to open 12/19, Call 973-827-2000
New York
Belleayre – Plan to open 11/23, Call 845-254-5600
Catamount – Plan to open 12/01; Call 800-342-1840
Four Seasons – Plan to open 12/15, Call 315-637-9023
Gore Mountain – Plan to open 11/23, Call 800-342-1234
Holiday Mountain – Plan to open 12/15; Call 845-796-3161
Holiday Valley – Plan to open 12/08, Call 716-699-4720
Hunter Mountain – Mon 3:51p wet granular 8 - 12 base 2 of 53 trails, 4% open, 2 of 11 lifts, Tue: 8:30a-4p
Labrador Mountain – Plan to open 12/01; Call 800-446-9559
Ski Plattekill – Plan to open 12/08; Call 607-633-3275
Song Mountain – Plan to open 12/08; Call 315-696-5711
Sterling Forest – Plan to open 12/15, Call 800-843-4414
Titus Mountain – Plan to open 11/24; Call 800-848-8766
West Mountain – Plan to open 12/15; Call 518-793-6606
Whiteface – Plan to open 11/22, Call 800-462-6236
Permit/trails
Bear Creek – Plan to open 12/13; Call 610-682-7100
Blue Mountain – Plan to open 12/01; Call 877-754-2581
Camelback – Open Date N/A; Call 800-233-8100
Elk Mountain – Plan to open 12/06; Call 800-233-4131
Montage – Plan to open 12/07; Call 800-468-7669
Seven Springs – Plan to open 11/22; Call 814-352-7777
Shawnee Mountain – Plan to open 11/23; Call 800-233-4218
Ski Sawmill – Plan to open 12/01; Call 800-532-7669
Spring Mountain – Plan to open 12/08; Call 610-287-7900
Vermont
Ascutney Mountain – Plan to open 11/30; Call 802-484-7711
Bolton Valley – Plan to open 11/24; Call 877-270-7669
Bromley Mountain – Plan to open 11/24; Call 802-824-5522
Burke Mountain – Plan to open 12/15, Call 802-626-3305
Jay Peak – Plan to open 11/23; Call 802-988-2611
Killington/Pico – Mon 3:42p variable groomed 6 - 18 base 10 of 200 trails, 2 miles, 5% open, 2 of 32 lifts, un Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 8a-4p
Mad River Glen – Plan to open 12/14; Call 802-496-3551
Magic Mountain – Plan to open 12/15; Call 802-824-5645
Middlebury College Snow Bowl – Plan to open 12/08; Call 802-388-4356
Mount Snow – Mon 4:30p variable groomed 6 - 12 base 2 of 90 trails, 2 miles 2% acres, 2% open, 2 of 19 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 8a-4p
Okemo Mountain – Mon 3:35p variable groomed 8 - 18 base 5 of 98 trails, 5% open, 2 of 14 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 8a-4p
Quechee Lakes – Plan to open 12/15, Call 802-295-9356
Smugglers' Notch – Plan to open 11/23 w/ 4 trails, one route down at Sterling Mountain, Int/Adv terrain only; Call 802-644-1111
Stowe Mountain – Mon 6:00a variable groomed 8 - 36 base 2 of 48 trails, 2 miles, 27 acres, 4% open, 1 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8a-4p
Stratton Mountain – Plan to open 11/22, Call 802-297-4211
Sugarbush – Plan to open 11/23, Nov 25: Carve the Turkey, Slope Style Competition; Call 802-583-7669
Suicide Six – Plan to open 12/15; Call 802-457-6666

Southeast

North Carolina
Cataloochee – Plan to open 12/03, Call 800-768-3588
Tennessee
Ober Gatlinburg – Plan to open 12/15, Call 800-251-9202 Virginia
The Homestead – Plan to open 12/21; Call 540-839-7721
Wintergreen – Plan to open 11/24; Call 804-325-2100
West Virginia
Snowshoe Mountain – Plan to open 12/06, Call 304-572-4636
Timberline Four Seasons – Plan to open 12/13, Call 304-866-4828
Winterplace – Plan to open 12/07, Call 800-258-3127

Midwest

Illinois
Chestnut Mountain – Plan to open 11/23; Call 800-798-0098 Iowa
Sundown Mountain – Plan to open 11/23; Call 888-747-3872
Michigan
Apple Mountain – Plan to open 12/14; Call 517-781-0170
Big Powderhorn – Plan to open 11/30, Call 906-932-4818
Blackjack – Plan to open 12/09; Call 906-229-5115
Caberfae Peaks – Plan to open 11/23, Call 800 968-7544
Indianhead – Open Date N/A; Call 800-3-INDIAN
Mount Ripley – Plan to open 12/01; Call 906-487-2340
Mt Holly – Plan to open 12/24, Call 800-542-7256
Norway Mountain – Plan to open 11/23, Call 800-272-5445
Nub's Nob – Plan to open 11/22; Call 800-754-6822
Shanty Creek – Plan to open 11/22; Call 800-678-4111
Ski Brule – Plan to open 11/24; Call 800-362-7853
Minnesota
Hyland Ski Snowboard – Plan to open 11/24, Call 952-835-4220
Lutsen Mountain – Plan to open 11/23; Call 218-663-7281
Spirit Mountain – Open Date N/A; Call 218-628-2891
Missouri
Hidden Valley – Plan to open 12/15, Call 314-938-5373
Snow Creek – Plan to open 12/15, Call 816-640-2200
North Dakota
Bluff Hills – Plan to open 11/25, Call 701-663-6421
South Dakota
Deer Mountain – Plan to open 11/23, Call 888-410-3337
Terry Peak – Plan to open 11/23; Call 800-456-0524
Wisconsin
Cascade Mountain – Plan to open 11/23, Call 773-227-2233
Christie – Plan to open 11/23; Open Sat/Sun through 12/27; Call 800-373-7669
Devil's Head – Plan to open 11/23; Call 608-493-2251
Granite Peak – Plan to open 11/23; Call 715-845-5979
Mountain Top at Grand Geneva – Plan to open 12/12; Call 262-249-4790
Trollhaugen – Plan to open 11/23; Nov 23-25: Thanksgiving Race Camp Call 715-755-2955
Tyrol Basin – Plan to open 11/23, Call 608-437-4386
Wilmot – Plan to open 11/26, Call 272-736-0787

Rockies

Colorado
Ajax (Aspen) – Plan to open 11/22, Call 888-277-3676
Arapahoe Basin – Plan to open 12/08; Call 888-272-7246
Aspen Highlands – Plan to open 12/15; Call 888-277-3676
Beaver Creek – Plan to open 11/22; Call 800-404-3535
Breckenridge – Mon 5:00a packed powder groomed 18 base 2 of 139 trails, 63 acres 3% open, 2 of 25 lifts, un
Buttermilk – Plan to open 12/15; Call 888-277-3676
Copper Mountain – Mon 6:18a powder groomed 18 base 2 of 127 trails, 15 acres, 2 of 23 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 8:30-4p
Crested Butte – Plan to open 12/15; Call 888-442-8883
Durango – Plan to open 11/22; Call 970-247-9000
Eldora – Plan to open 11/21 w/ 6 trails, Call 303-440-8700
Keystone – Mon 5:18a packed powder groomed 18 base 5 of 115 trails, 5 of 23 lifts, Daily: 8:30a-4p
Loveland – Mon 5:15a packed powder groomed 15 base 7 of 70 trails, 89 acres, 9% open, 2 of 11 lifts, un Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p
Monarch – Open Date N/A; Call 800-228-7943
Powderhorn – Plan to open 12/13; Call 970-268-5700
Ski Cooper – Open Date N/A; Call 719-486-2277
Snowmass – Plan to open 11/22; Call 888-277-3676
Sol Vista – Plan to open 12/15; Call 800-754-9754
Steamboat – Plan to open 11/30; Call 800-922-2722
Sunlight – Plan to open 12/01; Call 800-445-7931
Telluride – Plan to open 12/05; Call 970-728-7425
Vail – Plan to open 11/22; Call 800-404-3535
Winter Park – Mon 5:39a powder 10 - 15 base 3 of 134 trails, 4 of 22 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p
Wolf Creek – Plan to open 11/22 w/ 1 trail Nova, 1 lift Nova, Call 800-754-9653
Montana
Bear Paw Ski Bowl – Plan to open 12/29; Call 406-265-8404
Big Mountain – Plan to open 11/22; Call 406-862-7669
Big Sky – Plan to open 11/22, Call 406-995-5900
Bridger Bowl – Plan to open 12/08; Call 406-586-2389
Red Lodge – Plan to open 11/23; Call 406-446-2610
New Mexico
Angel Fire – Plan to open 12/15; Call 800-633-7463
Pajarito – Open Date N/A; Call 888-662-7669
Red River – Plan to open 11/21 w/ 1 trail, 2 lifts; Call 505-754-2223
Sipapu – Plan to open 12/13, Call 505-587-2240
Ski Apache – Plan to open 11/22; Call 505-257-9001
Ski Santa Fe – Plan to open 11/22; Call 505-983-9155
Taos – Plan to open 12/14; Call 505-776-2916
Utah
Alta – Open Date N/A; Call 801-572-3939
Beaver Mountain – Open Date N/A; Call 435-753-0921
Brian Head – Plan to open 11/22 w/ Pioneer Lift; Call 435-677-2015
Brighton – Open Date N/A; Call 800-873-5512
Deer Valley – Plan to open 12/08; Call 435-649-2000
Park City – Open Date N/A; Call 800-222-7275
Powder Mountain – Open Date N/A; Call 801-745-3771
Snowbasin – Open Date N/A; Call 888-437-5488
Snowbird – Open Date N/A; Call 801-933-2100
Solitude – Plan to open 12/01; Call 800-748-4754
Sundance – Open Date N/A; Call 801-225-4100
The Canyons – Plan to open N/A; Call 435-615-3456
Wyoming
Grand Targhee – Open Date N/A; Call 800-827-4433
Jackson Hole – Plan to open 12/01; Call 888-333-7766
Snowy Range – Plan to open 12/01; Call 307-745-5750

Pacific south

California
Alpine Meadows – Plan to open 11/24; Call 530-581-8374
Bear Valley – Plan to open 11/23, Call 209-753-2301
Big Bear – Open Date N/A; Call 800-232-7686
Boreal – Mon 5:30a variable 6 - 8 base 1 of 41 trails, 1 of 9 lifts, un Mon-Sat 2:30p
Donner Ski Ranch – Open Date N/A; Call 530-426-3635
Heavenly – Plan to open 11/21; Call 775-586-7000
Homewood Mountain – Plan to open 11/22; Call 530-525-2900
Kirkwood – Plan to open 11/22; Call 877-547-5966
Mammoth – Mon 6:00a variable groomed 12 - 36 base 15 of 150 trails, 65% open 5 of 29 lifts, un Daily: 8:30a-4p
Mountain High – Open Date N/A; Call 888-754-7878
Northstar at Tahoe – Plan to open 11/21; Call 530-563-1330
Royal Gorge – Plan to open 11/22; Call 509-458-9208
Squaw Valley USA – Open Date N/A; Call 530-583-6955
Sugar Bowl – Open Date N/A; Call 530-426-1111
Tahoe Donner – Plan to open 11/22, Call 530-587-9494
Nevada
Diamond Peak – Plan to open 12/13; Call 775-831-3211

Pacific north

Idaho
Schweitzer Mountain – Plan to open 11/22, Call 208-263-9562
Sun Valley – Plan to open 11/22; Call 800-635-4150
Oregon
Anthony Lakes – Open Date N/A; Call 541-856-3277
Mt Ashland – Plan to open 12/15; Call 541-482-2754
Mt Hood Meadows – Open Date N/A; Call 360-571-3919
Mt Hood Skibowl – Plan to open 11/22, Call 503-222-2695
Timberline – Not Open 11/19 due to weather; Call 877-754-6734
Warner Canyon – Plan to open 12/15, Call 541-947-5001
Willamette Pass – Plan to open 11/21; Call 541-345-7669 Washington
49 Degrees North – Plan to open 11/24, Call 509-458-9200
Bluewood – Open Date N/A; Call 509-382-2877
Mission Ridge – Plan to open 12/06, Call 509-663-3200
Mt Spokane – Plan to open 11/30, Call 509-238-2220

Canada

British Columbia
Big White – Reopen on 11/22; Call 800-663-2772
Fernie Alpine – Plan to open 12/07; Call 250-423-5555
Kimberley – Plan to open 12/14; Call 403-244-6665
Last Frontier Heliskiing – Plan to open 12/21; Call 250-558-7960
Mt Washington Resort – Plan to open 12/01; Call 250-619-0750
Panorama Mountain – Plan to open 12/14; Call 250-342-6941
Red Mountain – Plan to open 11/22; Call 509-459-6000
Silver Star – Open Date N/A; Call 250-542-1745
TLH Heliskiing – Plan to open 12/21; Call 250-558-5379
Whistler/Blackcomb – Plan to open 11/22, Call 604-932-4211 QC
Gray Rocks – Plan to open 11/22; Call 800-567-6767
Mont Glen – Plan to open 12/15; Call 877-243-6142
Mont Sainte-Anne – Mon 5:04a loose granular groomed 3 of 56 trails, 9 acres, 2 of 12 lifts, Mon: 9a-5:15p
Tremblant – Mon 6:45a loose granular groomed 12 - 24 base 2 of 92 trails, 3 of 12 lifts, Mon: 8:30a-5p
Alberta
Banff Mount Norquay – Plan to open 12/07; Call 403-762-4561
Lake Louise – Mon 5:00a packed powder groomed 20 - 32 base 65% open, 11 of 12 lifts
Marmot Basin – Plan to open 11/30, Call 780-488-5909
Snow Valley Ski Club – Plan to open 11/21; Call 403-44-3991
Sunshine Village – Plan to open 11/22; Call 877-542-2633

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Chats with elk an autumn thrill

By Lance Frazier
The Herald Journal

LOGAN – It's like a giant game of hide-and-seek, only you don't always know who's it.

First you call the elk, then the elk calls you. You move to try to lure him to an open spot; he circles to stay concealed in the trees. After a long silence, just when you've given up hope of encountering the brute, he appears, near enough to tag. He doesn't crash in, he just materializes at the edge of the clearing, having moved with impossible silence through the dry leaves.

Then comes the moment of truth, whether you're waiting with a bow, a rifle, or – as we were on a recent "hunt" – a camera. The goal in all situations is a clear shot, which comes much easier some days than others.

'You're always learning. Every time somebody makes a new call I go buy it.'

– Bret Wursten

In our case it took two hours on horse (and mule) and another hour on foot to get in position to draw in a bull. Finally we made contact with one, although his bugling ricocheted through the canyons, making it tough to pinpoint his position. We could hear the clack of antler on wood and hoof on log for several minutes as he approached. Then all fell silent, including the squirrels and magpies and other forest minions. He's gone, I thought.

Suddenly antlers protruded from the golden aspen leaves. Rifle shots in the distance had reminded us that this was hunting season, and the five-point bull was fully aware of that. His rack swiveled as he eagerly sought the cow whose call he'd answered, but he wasn't going to come charging out, as lust-crazed elk sometimes do. After two minutes he shook his head slightly, sensing something awry, turned and was gone.

"That's why they call it hunting," shrugged Bret Wursten, straightening from a crouch. "He spotted us right away."

Wursten, along with Travis Sparks, had guided a photographer and a writer to a remote section of the Cache to look for trophy bulls. A week earlier the pair had harvested a 787 bull in the area, and we were hoping to see more of the same. But we had invested a good hour in seducing the five-point, and the window for calling elk was small – roughly suppertime to dark – and closing rapidly.

So we humped it over the hill and through the woods to a well-used wallow, where the bugling intensified. With at least three bulls answering the cow calls from our guides, we abandoned all pretense of subtlety and crunched through the leaves at a run.

"They'll think it's a cow coming to them," Sparks explained.

And so they did, trotting out to welcome the anticipated paramour, or at least the smaller bulls' did. Big Daddy, bellowing furiously from higher on the hill, never showed, and then the sun dropped and within minutes we could hardly see our feet.

"Did you get anything?" I asked the photographer. He shook his head, but it turned out that by using a long exposure he had enticed enough light into his lens to profile a young raghorn trying to make sense of us. Not a trophy, but at least we didn't go home empty-handed.

There can be no more regal sound in nature than the bugle of the bull elk.

In their book Elk Talk, Don Laubach and Mark Henckel describe it thusly: "The sweet music of a bull elk's bugle is unlike any other sound in the wild. It is power. It is mystery. It is rugged grace."

For the hunter, bugling is only one of the calls that must be mastered. Along with a tube call, Wursten carries seven or eight reeds and diaphragms, "and they all have a different sound."

Even his three identical Carlton's calls sound different, because he modified the reeds to produce a variety of chirps, barks and mews.

"You're always learning," Wursten said. "Every time somebody makes a new call I go buy it. Some are junk, some are good."

Some are so good that they drastically reduce the learning curve in becoming a good caller, but it still took Wursten "a couple of years before I felt confident with it."

The calls can be disarmingly effective; more than once Wursten and Sparks have called in a curious cougar, and last week a pair of Montana hunters called in a grizzly bear, which gave one of the men a good mauling. The bulls themselves can be frightening up close, with their piercing antlers and blood-crazed eyes. Usually they take out their sexual rage on saplings, but sometimes any target will do.

With the advent of better calls, and with more hunters in the field, Laubach and Henckel surmise that "the elk themselves have grown quiet. It's tougher than ever before to call in a bull. The elk have somehow gotten smarter than the elk hunters."

Wursten said during the hunt the bulls "get really wise to people" and become more nocturnal, piping down during daylight to dodge hunting pressure, so calling is only one aspect of hunting. He and Sparks constantly checked the wind, and sought out fresh droppings and urine puddles.

After a bull is located, said Wursten, "Everybody does his own thing. Generally we won't bugle unless we want to locate a bull. Once we find 'em we almost exclusively use the cow calls."

As bowhunters, Wursten and Sparks try to draw the bulls to within a stone's throw, so during our outing, when calling in the five-point bull, Sparks had walked away while calling to pull the elk to the rest of us.

"They're concentrated on what's further back doing the calling," Wursten noted. "Sometime they'll come right up on you."

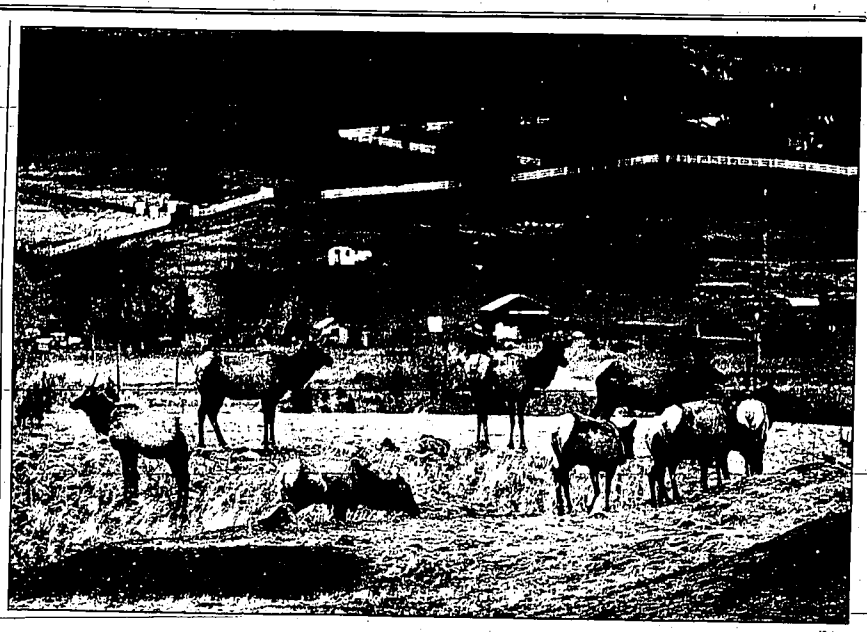
When you're stalking elk it's easy to get lost in the moment and forget time, but, done right (that is to say, without ATVs) this is not easy work. After snapping the photo, we bagged our gear and headed out. It was 9 p.m., and in our zeal we had rushed up and over a hill that left us 45 steep minutes from the mules.

We stumbled through the thick trees, spruce branches clawing at our blind eyes and roots impeding our boots. It was a relief to top out and find our mounts quietly grazing, tied to quakies.

Climbing into the saddle I looked skyward and saw a crescent moon giving only the slimmest reflection. The trail back to the trucks was faint at best; many times we would have to veer off into the darkened forest. And we were trusting our lives to an animal legendary for its obstinate nature.

And, thankfully, for its surefootedness. The ride out put any amusement park ride to shame, and I quickly grew to appreciate Betsy's unfailing steps. The stars sprayed overhead, so many they obscured the constellations and we could barely pick out the North Star and Cassiopeia. Wursten and Sparks each bleated an occasional cow call, and bugled replies wafted back. The air was crisp and clean, and it felt like there could be no better place to be.

When I got home I shook pine needles out of the back of my pants and every pocket, tiny mementos of an evening spent talking with the animals.



AP photo

A herd of about 140 Roosevelt elk graze on a pasture near Ashland, Ore., Nov. 13. For the past several years, cattle ranchers have been overwhelmed by elk herds, and most of the animals are pregnant females.

Elk invasion irritates Oregon ranchers

Herds trample crops, eat livestock feed

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) – It is an annual migration that has quickly lost its charm in rural Jackson County.

For the past several years, cattle ranchers have been overwhelmed by elk herds, and most of the animals are pregnant females. This year, about 150 elk have migrated from the Cascades to pastures near Ashland for the winter months.

"Most of them are cows, and they all should be pregnant," said biologist John Thiebes of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

But local landowners are growing weary of the animals.

When the seasonal herd first headed to Loren Winters' 226-acre cattle ranch three years ago, it attracted quite a bit of attention. Not anymore.

"In the beginning it was all right, but they've gotten to be a pain," Winters said. "I've had to fix my fences three times this month, and I'm out $600 that could have gone toward my fire insurance or taxes."

The elk also trample fields and eat feed meant for livestock.

The state first encourages landowners to fire a few shotgun blasts to scare away the elk, then consider having licensed hunters with valid tags come and shoot one or two of them, Thiebes said. The agency also will provide seed and fertilizer to some landowners who are willing to plant a winter buffet for the elk.

"As much as the landowners can tolerate, we appreciate," Thiebes said.

Wintering herds rarely number more than 150 animals. At that size, the elk need more space and usually splinter into a few factions, often following the old matriarch elk toward new pastures.

'In the beginning it was all right, but they've gotten to be a pain. I've had to fix my fences three times this month, and I'm out $600 that could have gone toward my fire insurance or taxes.'

– Loren Winters, an Oregon rancher

Game farm offers free elk hunts

HELENA, Mont. (AP) – A Bitterroot Valley game-farm owner is letting hunters shoot his captive elk for free, saying he can no longer afford to feed them after a state law banned game farms from charging fees to hunt.

"The state has really defeated us. We lost," Len Wallace, owner of the Big Velvet Ranch near Darby, said Monday.

Wallace is running radio ads inviting hunters to kill animals in his 500-head elk herd. The first hunter, a 15-year old girl from South Dakota who is terminally ill with cancer, shot a six-point bull Sunday, Wallace said. The ranch has been inundated with calls from other interested hunters, he added.

"There are thousands of people who are perfectly happy to come here and shoot these animals," he said.

Wallace said state game officials turned down his proposal to have hunters contribute their hunting fee to charity instead. In a letter to the game farm, Feldner said requiring the fee to be donated would still violate state law.

The Wallaces are among state game-farm owners who have filed a class-action lawsuit contesting the legality of Initiative 143. The measure, which voters approved last November, bans the shooting of captive game-farm animals for a fee in Montana.

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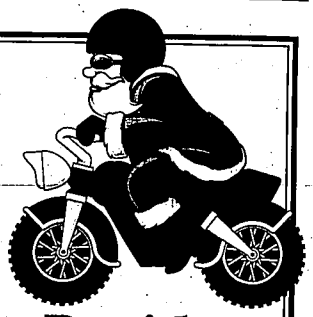

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COMICS

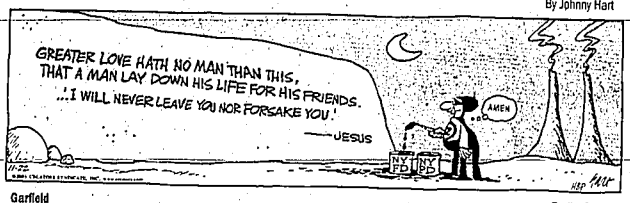
Classic Peanuts — By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse — By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert — By Scott Adams

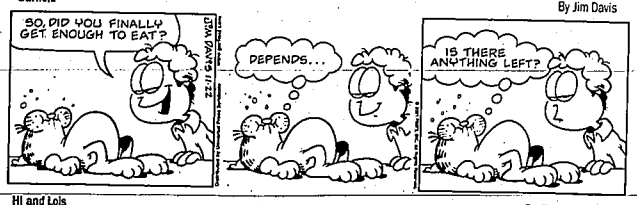
Blondie — By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Pickles — By Brian Crane

Garfield — By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace — By Hank Ketcham

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The Family Circus — By Bil Keane

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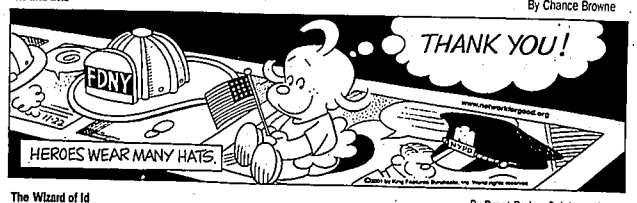
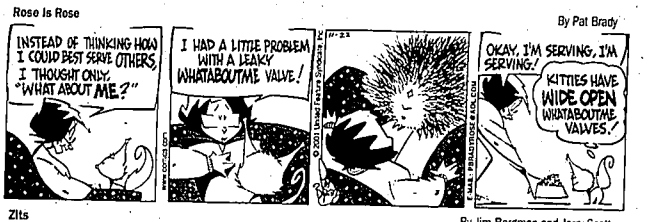
Hi and Lois — By Chance Browne



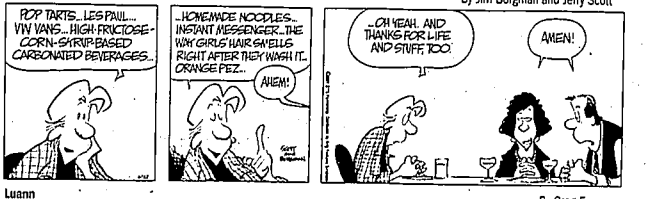
The Wizard of Id — By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose Is Rose — By Pat Brady

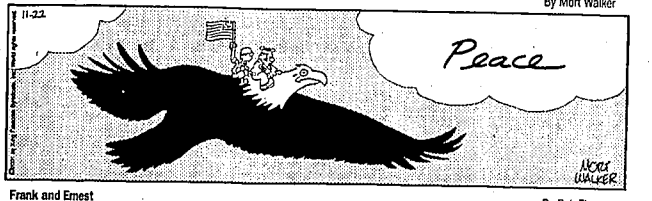


Hagar the Horrible — By Chris Browne

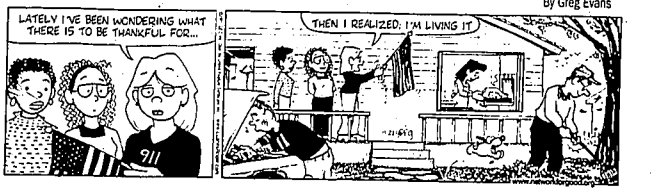
Zits — By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey — By Mort Walker



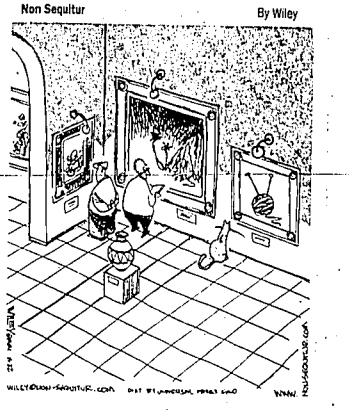
Luann — By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest — By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew — By John Deering

Non Sequitur — By Wiley



The Born Loser — By Art Sansom & Chip

FEATURES

POWDER SHOWER

AP photo

Kathleen King gets powder shaken onto her face to set the make-up that makes her look like a bear for a dress rehearsal of a production of 'Cinderella' at Wenatchee High School in Wenatchee, Wash., recently.

Photographer's lighting damages arch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Springdale landscape photographer Michael Fatali uses a large view camera, natural light, manual printing techniques and waits days for the sun to cast just the right glow on his subject matter, according to his promotional material.

His 8-by-10-inch film, four times the size used in standard large-format cameras, is acutely sensitive to detail and color, allowing Fatali to produce the hallucinatory images of Southwestern desert landscapes that support his self-proclaimed title, "portrait photographer of God's creations."

The successful photographer's methods at two Utah national parks, however, have led to a legal morass that makes Fatali look more like a flaming hypocrite than a gentle artist.

On a September night last year, while conducting a photography workshop in Arches National Park, he didn't bother "waiting for the light," packing in his own in the form of chemical fireplace logs, made of recycled sawdust mixed with petroleum-based wax.

In his only public statement about the incident, Fatali acknowledged using the flames from the fake logs and from a pile of real wood found on site to cast a dramatic lighting effect on the famed Delicate Arch.

That statement, posted on the Internet and sent to Springdale residents, aggravated Fatali's predicament by downplaying the damage and with his assertions that fire is "a common professional technique of lighting."

The fires left scorch marks the National Park Service says will cost $16,000 to remove from the porous Entrada sandstone under the arch. The stain on Fatali's reputation may prove far more costly than any punishment the U.S. District Court would exact. He was charged Oct. 19 with seven misdemeanor counts.

Fatali's case also sparked a spirited ethical debate among nature photographers over shooters' duty to the landscapes their work celebrates, and it embarrassed two magazines that worked with Fatali.

He stepped into Salt Lake City's federal courthouse Nov. 5, scowling at a waiting TV camera crew while he made his initial appearance before Magistrate Samuel Alba. Alba specified the maximum punishment Fatali could face – 6 months in jail and a $5,000 fine on each count – and set a follow-up court date of Dec. 7. Outside the courtroom, Fatali declined an interview.

No one suspects Fatali of acting deliberately, although park officials initially characterized his actions as "vandalism." However, in Internet discussion groups, other large-format photographers have accused him of hypocrisy, arrogance and thoughtlessness.

In the fall of last year, Fatali conducted a 10-day workshop for Friends that visited Delicate Arch, a landform that symbolizes Utah like no other. On the night of Sept. 18, 2000 and into the next morning, the group photographed the red sandstone span while it was illuminated by chemical-log fires set in aluminum roasting pans and a natural fire in a sandy pit, according to Fatali's statement.

The next day, rangers found the smoldering remains of the wood fire and three scorch marks on the sandstone under the arch. Those scars, permeated with a stubborn oily substance, were the result of fires set directly on the rock, said Arches' chief ranger, Jim Webster.

Man sets record with his 18,000th burger

Knight Ridder News Service

FOND DU LAC, Wis. – If it's true that you are what you eat, Donald Gorske is "two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun."

Big Macs, the top-of-the-line burgers of the Golden Arches, have been the staple diet of the 47-year-old Fond du Lac prison guard since he wolfed down his first one in April 1972.

Every day for the past 29 years, Gorske has eaten at least two Big Macs, and this month – to the cheers of math students at Fond du Lac High School – he put down his 18,000th, enhancing his place in the Guinness book of records.

"It took a long time," Gorske said of his induction into Guinness. "But it's kind of nice having it there."

Fond du Lac High School was chosen as the backdrop for the milestone because of Gorske's involvement with teacher Tom Strauss' applied math classes. Over the years, students have calculated the specifics of Gorske's feat, such as figuring out the amounts of produce, grains and hamburger it would take to slap together all the Big Macs he's eaten since '72.

Their findings:

Since Gorske was 19 years old, he's consumed the equivalent of 800 heads of lettuce, 820 onions, 1,900 whole pickles, 563 pounds of cheese, almost 100 gallons of special sauce, 14 .5 heads of beef and, most impressively, 6,250,000 sesame seeds.

To reach their conclusions, Strauss' students did things like slicing up pickles to get the average number of slices per pickle and calling up butchers to find out how many pounds of hamburger are in a head of beef.

"Math and algebra can be some pretty abstract stuff," said Strauss, who along with colleagues Christine Horbas and Paul Weisse developed Applied Math Made Easy in 1995.

> 'It took a long time. But it's kind of nice having it there.'
>
> – Donald Gorske, who ate 18,000 Big Macs in 29 years

"By doing fun activities like this kids don't ever have to ask the question, 'When are we ever going to get to use this stuff?' " he said.

Gorske's more than happy to help the students relate to math while pursuing his culinary passion. He rarely eats anything but Big Macs, though occasionally he'll eat fries and drink a Coke. After one month of marriage to his wife, Mary, he asked her to stop cooking so he could eat at Mickey D's.

He skips traditional holiday meals and eats Big Macs for Thanksgiving and Christmas. He once got a Big Mac Attack while stuck in his house during an ice storm, so he now keeps a stash of Macs in his freezer for emergencies.

He's become an icon at the McDonald's on Military Avenue in Fond du Lac, where he said he's eaten about 17,000 Macs.

"They know me quite well in there," he said.

At 6 feet and 178 pounds, Gorske said he's healthy, energetic and rarely gets sick.

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Scientist examines how couples act once they get into bed

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. – Guys who bed-hog and the women who love them. The snoring wife whose husband tape-records her and she still doesn't believe him. Blanket-pullers and night owls. Spooners and teeth-grinders.

Fodder for family feuds perhaps, but is it the stuff of science?

"There's virtually nothing written on it," says Paul Rosenblatt, a 32-year University of Minnesota professor of family social science, who has decided bed-sharing adults would make fine research subjects.

The idea came to Rosenblatt more than a year ago as he worked on a study about parents who had survived the death of a child. A fair number of them talked about lying in bed together in their grief. One couple held on to each other all night. Another woman crawled under the sheets to cry, only to have her husband roll over.

It got him thinking about just what, exactly, goes on in bed between couples.

"It has to do with sex, but also about a lot of other things," Rosenblatt says of that bed-sharing dynamic, which he found only as a passing mention in trade journals about sleep disorders.

He set out to learn more and, 42 couples later (he's still trying to find more people of color and couples in same-sex relationships), he has found "a million different things."

A few, uh, commonalities:

Guys seem to snore more, or at least snore the loudest. Women usually don't fall asleep right away. What happens in work shows up a lot in bed. Parents who send children away for a sleepover seem to consider that night a "date" night and, well, get a little frisky.

And partners have a side of the bed they almost always sleep on.

"They have to work out some things to sleep together," says Rosenblatt, a bristly-haired gentleman who says he has been around in life long enough to enjoy sleep.

Yes, he shares a bed – with his wife, a family psychologist, though he says they're a peculiar example because "we're into talking a lot."

Ad seeks sperm for $15,000

Knight Ridder News Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. – Talk about pay equity: For years, women have been offered thousands of dollars for their ova, while men got $50 for their sperm. Now, a Burlingame, Calif., woman is offering $15,000 for what she sees as premium specimens: Sperm from a Stanford University student.

A tall, handsome, intelligent Stanford student, of course.

The woman, who wants to remain anonymous, says she has received about 30 inquiries since her ad ran in a California newspaper. Sperm bank workers are agog at the fee.

"That seems really excessive," said Eleanor Nicoll, public relations manager for the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. Sperm banks usually pay between $50 and $200 for each deposit.

The deal seems pretty sweet to some Stanford men.

Ben Martinez, a 20-year-old art major at Stanford, saw the classified ad and planned to call – until he saw the requirement that the potential donor be over 6 feet tall. Martinez is 5-feet-7 .5.

"I'd use that money to buy a car," he said, figuring he'd have enough left for a guitar, too.

Nathan Hines, an aerospace engineer, wondered why the woman would go through all the fuss. Donations needn't be hard to obtain. "Why not take the guy on a date or something," he suggested.

An impressed Zach Myers, 19, cursed over the fee, then joked, "That's sexism. You know how much the chicks get paid for eggs?"

Indeed, ads encouraging women to "be an angel" and donate eggs routinely run in the Stanford Daily. Last year, an anonymous couple offered $100,000 for the eggs of an athletically gifted, young white woman.

Of course, donating eggs is a much more invasive procedure than donating sperm. Women must take fertility pills and then have the eggs surgically removed. For guys, Myers delicately says, it's not painful.

Health professionals worry that a woman independently screening candidates can't test them for diseases. At the California Cryobank, which has clinics near University of California-Los Angeles, Stanford and Harvard, the donors must complete a 28-page genetic history, have an exam and be interviewed by the staff, said Marla Eby, vice president of marketing. Men are paid $50 per donation, and can come three times a week for a maximum payout of $600 per month. Most donors remain anonymous.

BioGenetics in New Jersey will pay donors $500 if they're willing to have their identity revealed to women who select their sperm, said Albert Anouna, who directs BioGenetics and the Sperm Bank of New York. Men are limited to a maximum of 10 donations, or two pregnancies.

But the woman who placed the ad doesn't want to go that clinical route. She wants to talk with the potential father of her child – Hannah if it's a girl, Niles if it's a boy – and decide if she likes his character, as well as his face. She said admittance into Stanford already suggests his intelligence.

As for the money, she said, "Given that I have money to burn, $15,000 doesn't seem like a lot."

Since her divorce more than a year ago, the woman said she's been distressed by dating, especially by one gentleman, who claimed to have a connection with outer space. ("He was from L.A. Enough said.") Adoption is not an option because she wants to experience childbirth as well as parenthood. But since she is 33 years old and has endometriosis – a gynecological disorder that can cause fertility problems – she feels a sense of urgency.

But even as she says that, she adds that she might put off finding a sperm donor and try the dating scene for another year. She's convinced that the sperm pool will be as good next year. "I got so much response," she said, "I'm not worried."

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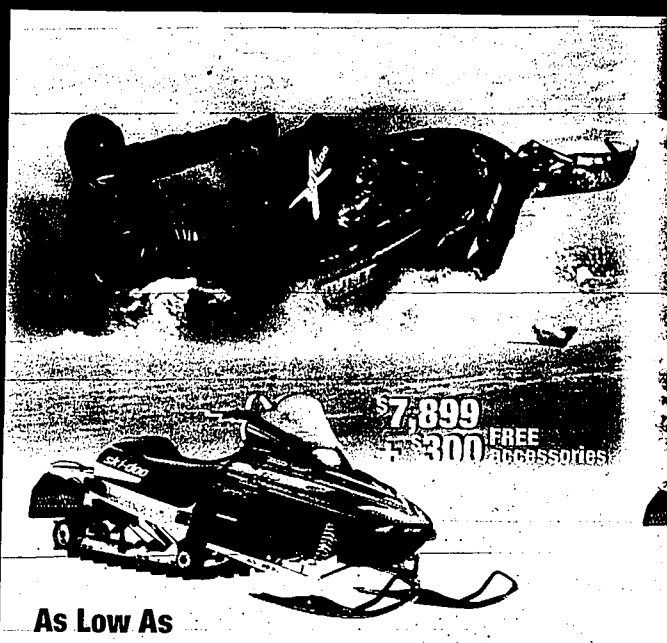

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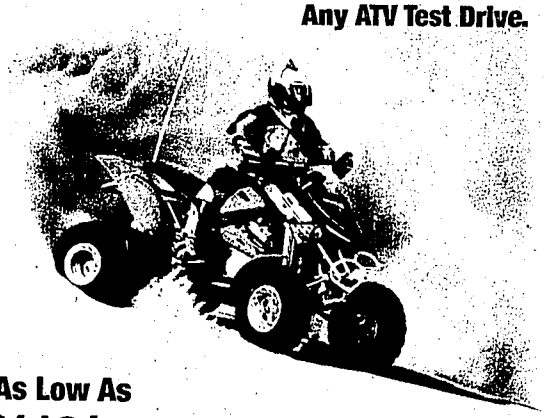

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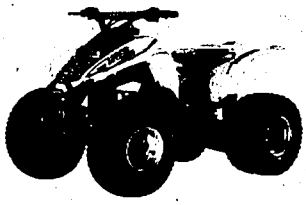

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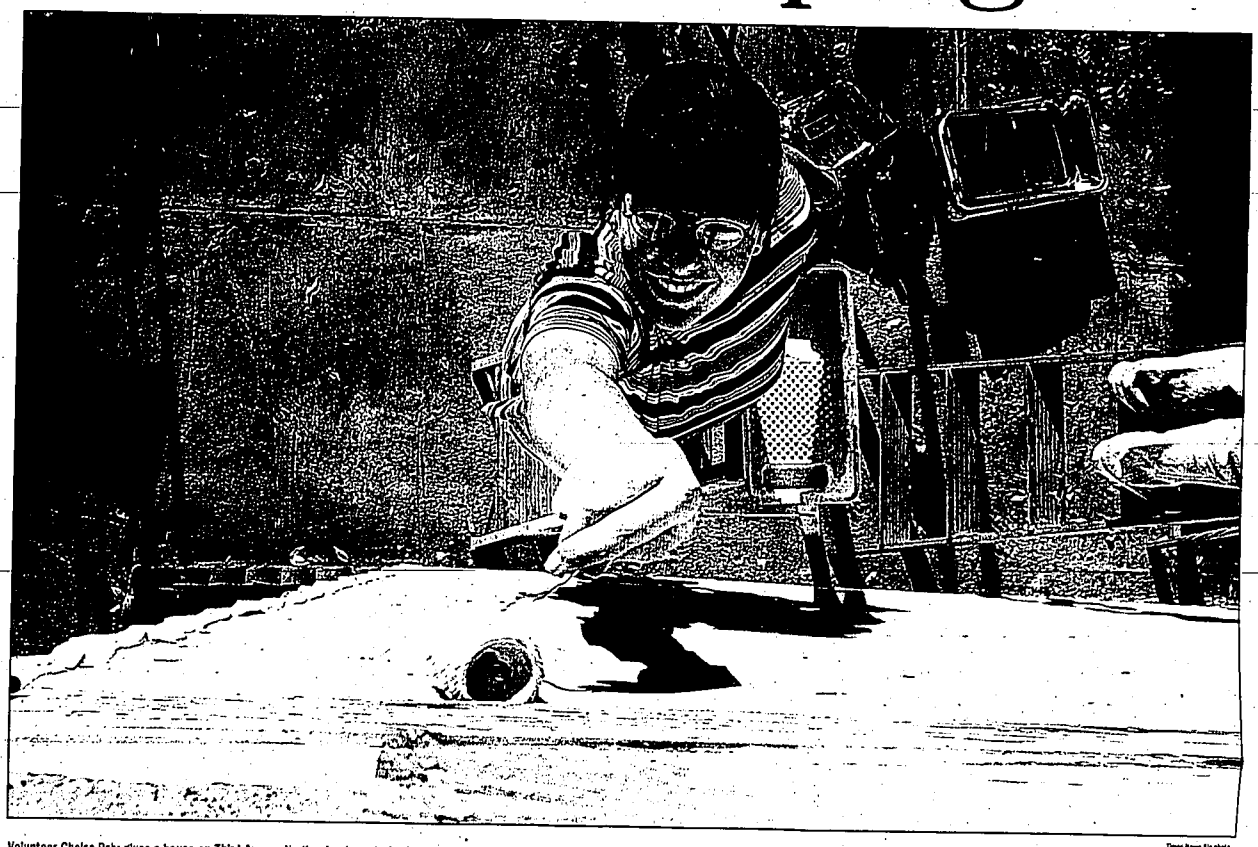
GIVING AND FEATURES

The Times-News Thursday, November 22, 2001 Pages 9-16

A time for helping out



Volunteer Chelse Rahr gives a house on Third Avenue North a fresh coat of paint in this October 2000 photo. Valley House refurbished the home to use as transitional housing for one family at a time.

Times-News file photo

Groups offer opportunities to help the needy

The Times-News

Throughout southern Idaho, businesses and community organizations are playing Santa Claus. Some of them need your help.

• **The 11th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky** will be held Friday at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., in Twin Falls. Free chili and an Idaho potato dinner will be offered from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The event will also include visiting with Santa, a live Nativity scene and entertainment by the Lighthouse Praise Band. A fireworks display will be choreographed with Christmas music on KEZJ FM 95.7 at about 7:30 p.m. Admission is a new, unwrapped toy per family for needy children in the Magic Valley through the KMVT Christmas for Kids program. For more information, call Sherry Wright at 733-2717 or e-mail kimnurs@magiclink.com

• **The Salvation Army** needs food, toys and cold-weather clothing for kids. The Salvation Army also has a big shortage of turkeys for the holidays. Items may be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Families and businesses also are invited to call and adopt families. Call 733-8720.

• **Valley House Homeless Shelter** is in need of new toys and clothes for children, as well as towels and blankets. Usable items can be dropped off at 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Cash donations may be mailed to Valley House Homeless Shelter, P.O. Box 774, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0774.

• **Area merchants** are collecting donations for **KMVT Christmas for Kids** in the Magic and Wood River valleys. Donations of new unwrapped toys, food, cash or other items will be accepted until Dec. 17 and will be distributed to needy families for Christmas.

Drop-off points in the Mini-Cassia area are *The Times-News* Burley bureau; Walmart, Burley; McDonald's, Burley; Hauns Do It Best, Paul; The ShowKase Place, Rupert; Ace Hardware, Burley and King's Discount Department Store, Burley. Drop-off points in Twin Falls are Caffe Mocha, King's, McDonald's, ShopKo, Kimberly Nurseries, Fred Meyer and Impact Radio Group. The drop-off point in Filer is Williams Grocery. The drop-off point in Eden is Traveler's Oasis. Drop-off points in Shoshone are Wells-Fargo and Sawtooth Foodtown. The drop-off point in Bellevue is Glenn's Grocery. Drop-off points in Hailey and Ketchum are Atkinson's markets. The drop-off point in Fairfield is The Market Basket. Drop-off points in Jerome are McDonald's, Walmart and King's. Drop-off points in Gooding are Gooding Hospital and King's. The drop-off point in Wendell is Simerly's General Store. The drop-off point in Hagerman is Snake River Grill. The drop-off point in Bliss is Bliss Country Store. The drop-off point in Buhl is Fay's Place.

• **Loaner child safety seats** are available through the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for a donation to the non-profit organization. Installation is free. Call 737-2430.

• **Project Compassion** is asking individuals and corporations to donate to the working poor and to adopt children and/or families for Christmas. Needs include food, toys, clothing, coats, shoes, toiletries and cash. The address is Sherry Cochran, Project Compassion, 416 N. 200 W., Jerome, ID 83338.

• **East End Providers** is conducting its annual drive for toys, food, kids' coats and new clothing and funds to prepare holiday baskets for those in need in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh. Donations may be mailed to Box 4, Kimberly, ID 83341. New toys, clothes and food may be dropped off at the Kimberly Kut and Kurl, 215 Main St. N. in Kimberly. Applications for assistance may be picked up at the same location. Or call 423-4496. Due date for applications is Dec. 17.

• **La Posada Ministry** assists low-income people with immigration matters and social needs. Christmas needs include clothing items for adults and children, especially ages 12-18; gifts for boys age 12-18; food and blankets. La Posada is located at 134 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. Call 734-8700.

• **Crisis Center of Magic Valley** needs several items. Call 733-0100, and ask for Patti.

Specific needs: Lice kits; aluminum foil; fabric sheets; dishwasher detergent; large black trash bags; kitchen trash bags; paper towels; toilet paper; laundry soap; Brillo pads; blow dryers; curling irons; Scotch tape; masking tape; disposable gloves; pajamas in all sizes for women, girls and boys; underwear in all sizes for boys, girls and women; boys clothing size 3 toddler-16 boys; women's and children's winter wear (hats, gloves, mittens, etc.); baby wipes; diapers (large and extra-large); hair spray; shampoo; conditioner; body lotion; disposable razors; cleaning supplies (Pinesol, bleach Comet, etc.); alarm clocks; pillows; children's shoes in all sizes; Kleenex; bath towels; kitchen towels; hair brushes; Christmas items for women and children.

• **Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center** has submitted a list of needs for its residents. The notations (M) and (F) are for male and female. Please deliver items to the center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. For more information, call 734-8645 and ask for Rhonda Old.

1. (M) Socks, orange sticks, cologne (Old Spice)
2. (F) Size 9 slippers, Hershey bars
3. (F) Socks, diet candy, beaded necklace
4. (F) Leg warmers, hair clips, caramel candy, lotion
5. (F) Medium slippers, socks, purse
6. (M) Milky Ways, XL T-shirt, picture book of animals
7. (M) Farmer's Almanac, candy, cologne
8. (F) Nail polish, pink lipstick, peach lotion
9. (M) Oatmeal raisin cookies, XL T-shirt, aftershave
10. (F) Red lipstick, red nail polish, apple lotion
11. (F) Chocolate (no nuts), lotion, stuffed dog
12. (F) Beaded necklace
13. (F) Stuffed animal, lotion
14. (F) Ponytail holders, perfume, scented lotion
15. (F) Scented lotion, markers, adult coloring books
16. (F) Stuffed dog, socks, chocolate
17. (F) Scented lotion, pink lipstick, socks
18. (M) Sugar-free candy, Old Spice cologne, XL T-shirt
19. (F) Hershey bars, vanilla lotion
20. (M) Non-skid socks, ball cap, Snickers
21. (M) Stocking cap, gloves, Hershey Kisses
23. (F) XL T-shirt, socks, lipstick, videotapes
24. (F) Slippers size 9, XL T-shirts
25. (M) Sugar-free candy, aftershave, socks
26. (M) Small sweats, ball cap, socks
27. (M) XL T-shirts, socks, candy
28. (F) Vanilla lotion, stuffed cat, poster of cat
29. (F) Leg warmers, small sweater, dress
30. (F) Socks, slippers size 8, lotion, perfume
31. (F) Socks, slippers size 9, hair ties, stuffed animal
32. (F) Chocolate candy, coffee mug, vanilla lotion, perfume
33. (F) Butterscotch candy, hair ties
34. (F) Oatmeal raisin cookies, stuffed dog
35. (F) Beaded necklace, lotion, perfume, large sweater
36. (F) Large sweater, stuffed animal
37. (F) Earrings, necklace
38. (F) Raspberry lotion, pink lipstick
40. (F) Beaded necklace, photo album
41. (F) Perfume, Hershey Kisses, lotion
42. (F) Lotion, stuffed animal
43. (F) Socks, vanilla lotion, perfume
44. (F) Sugar-free candy, socks, hair clips
45. (F) Tan lipstick, white socks in medium, sweats
46. (F) Candy (Andees mints), large Christmas sweatshirt
47. (F) Romance book, vanilla lotion, tan lipstick, large shirt
48. (F) Socks, XL sweatshirt, slippers size 9
49. (F) Chocolates, stationery, scented lotion
50. (F) Socks, nail polish, perfume
51. (F) Nail polish, sugar-free candy, Pepsi
52. (F) Peach lotion, peach perfume
53. (M) Cologne, aftershave, medium sweats
54. (M) Candy, small Bible, socks, aftershave
55. (M) Large sweats, horse posters, aftershave
56. (M) Sugar-free candy, computer games, talking books
57. (F) Socks, slippers size 9, scented lotion
58. (F) Chocolate, socks, XL sweatshirt, large sweats
60. (M) Book on horses, socks, Butterfingers
61. (F) Slippers size 8, raspberry lotion, pink lipstick
62. (F) Romance book, earmuffs, lipstick
63. (F) Large shirt, large sweats, socks
64. (F) Red lipstick, socks
65. (M) Cologne, aftershave
66. (M) Ball cap, Snickers, aftershave
67. (F) scented lotion, scrapbook
68. (F) Stuffed animal, old-fashioned picture
69. (M) Sugar-free candy, peppermint tea
71. (F) Legwarmers, large sweater, perfume
72. (F) Slippers size 9, knee-highs
73. (F) Socks, tan lipstick, small picture frame
74. (F) Slippers size 8, socks, hair ties
75. (M) Socks, aftershave, handkerchief
76. (F) Large numbers playing cards
77. (F) Stuffed cat, perfume
78. (F) Large shirt, hard candy
80. (F) Hair ties, lotion, socks
81. (F) Red lipstick, lap blanket
82. (M) Horse picture, aftershave
83. (M) Large sweats, socks, cologne
84. (M) Medium shorts, medium shirt
85. (M) Large sweats, socks, large shirt
86. (M) Cookies, candy, aftershave
87. (F) Yarn sewing thread
88. (F) Red lipstick, hair ties
89. (F) Candy, perfume
90. (F) Perfume, lotion, sugar-free candy

Please see CHARITY, Page E10

FEATURES

Charity

Continued from E9

92. (F) Tan lipstick, lap blanket, socks
93. (M) Aftershave, cologne
94. (M) Stuffed dog, picture of dog
95. (M) Large sweats, old movie
96. (F) Large letter crossword puzzles
97. (F) Small sweater, perfume, lotion
98. (F) Picture frame, perfume, makeup
99. (M) Hard candy, small flashlight, ball cap
100. (M) Playing cards, racing magazine
101. (F) Lotion, slippers size 8, socks
102. (F) Stuffed dog, picture of dogs

• **The Mini-Cassia Christmas Council** provides Christmas for area families who otherwise would not have one. The group relies on donations from the community and is in need of new or good used toys or gift items for any age, especially warm coats. Special needs this year are dried beans and peanut butter. Call Jackie Handy at 438-5550.

• "Home for the Holidays" is the theme for Caring and Sharing 2001, to be held Friday through Monday. There is no admission charge. Hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and noon to 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Civic Building, 505 Seventh St. Local entertainment will be featured daily, in addition to a walk-through tree display and craft and sweet shop. There will also be a Tree of Joy for those who wish to donate to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. A live Nativity is set for 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at 709 F St., next to Swensens.

Trees, wreaths, crafts and other donations are welcome. Donated trees and decorations must be artificial and may use the "Home for the Holidays" theme or a theme of the donor's choice. Ornaments must be individually wired to the branches. After the trees have been displayed at the civic building, the Rupert Kiwanis Club will deliver them. Proceeds will benefit Minidoka Memorial Hospital and the American Red Cross. For more information, call Kathy Duncan at 436-0502.

• **Institute for Liberty and Justice for ALL**, a Burley-based statewide patriotic organization, will put its two miniature locomotives, Liberty and Justice, and two Tender Care Cars on center court at the Snake River Plaza in Burley. Two small replicas of old-fashioned train engines and their tender cars are donation drops for food, clothing and toys. Donations of new and like-new toys, coats and boots, as well as food items, can be dropped into the cars during holiday mall hours. Donated items will go to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council and Mini-Cassia Kids Chest. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 679-3143.

• **Bonanza Motors** in Burley is sponsoring a food drive Monday through Dec. 18 to help needy families in the Mini-Cassia area. Donations of gift items, food or cash may be brought in between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. There will also be magnets on cars with names and lists of needy children.

• **Mini-Cassia area schools** will collect items for the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council through Nov. 29. Donations of new or good used toys and gift items for all ages are welcome.

• **Quarters for Shoes for Kids** will have jars out in 200 Mini-Cassia locations to collect money to buy shoes for needy children. Businesses, groups or organizations can also donate. Checks should be made payable to "Quarters for Shoes for Kids," a year-round charity. For more information, to make a donation or to request shoes for someone in need, call Linda Petersen at 678-2658 or Dr. Joe Petersen's office at 678-1138.

• **Walmart** in Burley will hold its annual holiday Charity Appeal from 7 a.m. to noon Dec. 1. A percentage of each store's net sales will be donated to a local, non-profit organization of the store's choice.

• **Helping Hands Christian Outreach** is in constant need of items. The group provides food boxes to those in need. The center needs diapers, baby items and formula, warm clothing, wood, kerosene, coal, money, toilet paper, paper cups, napkins, towels, cups, plastic forks, garbage bags (39 and 13 gallon), soap (antibacterial dish, hand, liquid laundry), gloves for handling food, after-shave, razors, shaving cream, shampoo, toothpaste, tooth brushes; plastic shopping bags (Wal-Mart, grocery bags, etc.), sugar, pancake mix, syrup, food items, peanut butter, jelly, honey, beans, rice, blankets, sleeping bags, coats, hats, gloves and boots. Donations can be brought to Helping Hands at 1250 Miller Ave., Burley. For more information, call 878-9140.

• **Kmart**, in conjunction with local police departments, will sponsor SHOP WITH A COP. Needy children, ages 5 to 10, are provided breakfast and a gift from Santa and then choose gifts their families. This year's shopping day is Dec. 8. Make checks payable to SHOP WITH A COP and send to Kmart, 701 N. Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318, attention Diane – by Wednesday. For more information, call Diane or Christie at 677-2121.

• **Community Oasis Outreach** Mission, 102 Second St., Rupert, needs shavers, shaving cream, colognes, facial tissue, food and toys.

Residents with specific needs:

Male: T-shirt size 2X, socks size 10-13, pants size 36-38

Male: Shirt size XL, shoes size 10 1/2

Male: Winter vest size XL

Female: Pants size 10, underclothes size 6

Boy: Pants size 14 slim, shoes size 9 men's

Boy: Pants size 12 slim, shoes size 7 men's

Female: Coat size L

Male: A-shirts size 42

• **Warren House**, an assisted living facility will receive gifts at 1301 Bennett Ave., Burley. For more information, call 677-8212.

Needs:

Male: Belt, gloves (large), hat

Female: Yarn

Female: Art supplies, toiletries, gloves, winter hat

Female: Perfume, crossword puzzle book, pillow

Male: Flannel shirt size medium, gloves, hat, batteries for TV remote control

Female: Craft items, panties size medium

Female: Tennis balls for walker, large thermometer, non-skid slippers

Male: Flannel shirt size medium, gloves, socks, hat

Male: Chocolate candy, belt, slippers

Female: Scarf, sweater size medium, lotion

Female: Cards, candy

Female: Music (philharmonic), candy, pillow

• **Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Extended Care Facility** will receive gifts at the hospital, 1224 Eighth St., Rupert. For more information, call Flo Holdaway at 436-1481.

Needs:

1. After shave, socks, pajamas size L
2. Western books, XL colored T-shirts
3. Pepsi, aftershave, socks
4. Socks, aftershave
5. Aftershave, candy, large T-shirts
6. Socks, aftershave
7. Aftershave, large colored T-shirts
8. XXL sweatsuits, Vaseline Intensive Care
9. Stuffed animal, soft music tape
10. Stuffed animal, cuddle blanket for lap
11. Stuffed animal, light-colored makeup
12. Stuffed animal, pretty bed blanket
13. Stuffed animal, face cream, light-colored makeup
14. Perfume, stuffed animal, light-colored lipstick
15. Doll, light-colored lipstick
16. Cane, medium sweatsuit, medium T-shirt, socks
17. Large sweater, pretty blanket, jewelry
18. Hand cream, large sweater
19. Stuffed animal, knick-knacks, ladies XL sweater
20. Books, large sweater
21. T-shirts size 2X, shaver, aftershave
22. Ladies sweater size 2X, soft music tapes, socks
23. Ladies sweater size 2X, jewelry, perfume
24. Colored T-shirts size 3X, pocket candy
25. Ladies sweater, knee-highs
26. Men's pajamas size medium, socks, aftershave
27. Ladies sweater size large, lap blanket, candy
28. Ladies house dress and sweater size large, candy
29. Ladies sweater size large, socks, light-colored makeup
30. Jewelry, light-colored makeup
31. Ladies sweater size large, socks, candy
32. Ladies sweater size medium, socks, size 7 ladies panties
33. Ladies house dress and sweater size large, lap blanket
34. Ladies sweater size small, candy
35. Ladies sweatsuit size large, perfume, light-colored lipstick
36. Aftershave, men's sweater XL
37. Ladies socks, hand lotion, jewelry
38. Perfume, jewelry, light-colored makeup
39. Men's sweatsuit size 2X, western VHS movies
40. Ladies sweater size XL, pretty lap blanket
41. Ladies sweatshirt size XL, ladies sweater size XL
42. Fancy doll, large print books, perfume

• **The Burley Care Center** needs men's and ladies' cardigan sweaters in sizes small through XL and baseball caps. Items can be taken to the center, 1729 Miller Ave., Burley. For more information, call 678-9474.

Specific needs:

Female: Lotions

Female: Sweatpants (L), lotions

Female: Elastic-waist pants (14), shirts (L)

Male: Fishing magazines, fishing memorabilia

Male: Sports magazines, lotion, aftershave

Male: Aftershave, jeans 36/30

Male: One-pocket T-shirts (no picture, red, blue or green)

Male: Gloves, aftershave

Female: Sweatpants/shirt (S)

Female: Teddy bear

Female: Sweatpants/shirt (M)

Female: Lotions, cologne

Male: Aftershave, robe (XL)

Male: Suspenders

Female: Sweatpants/shirt (M)

Female: Sweatpants/shirt (M), socks

Female: Rag doll

Male: Sweatpants, baseball cap

Male: Sweatpants/shirt (M)

Male: Sweatpants/shirt (M)

Female: Lotions, cologne, stationery

Male: Flavored water (no sodium, no calories), sugar-free/sodium-free snacks

Male: Aftershave

Female: Lotions, cologne

Female: Lotions, cologne

Female: Lotions, cologne

Male: Gloves, aftershave

Male: Aftershave

Female: Sweatpants/shirts (S)

Male: Sweatpants/shirts (M)

Male: Shirts (3X to 4X)

Male: Sweatpants/shirts (M), baseball cap

Male: Writing journal and pens, stationery, sweatpants/shirts

Male: Suspenders, aftershave

Male: Sweatpants/shirts (M)

Female: Button-down housecoat, cologne

Female: Polyester elastic-waist pants (16), lotions, cologne

• **Mini-Cassia Head Start** has submitted a list of needs for children attending the facility. Items can be taken to Head Start at 800 E. 16th St., Burley. For more information, call 678-3669.

1. Girl, age 4, needs clothes size 5-6, loves to draw
2. Boy, age 3, needs clothes size 3-4, Loves to draw and color
3. Boy, age 4, needs clothes size 5-6, puzzles
4. Girl, age 4, needs clothes size 6-7, Barbie
5. Girl, age 4, needs clothes size 5-6, puzzles and dolls
6. Boy, age 4, needs clothes size 5, likes everything
7. Boy, age 4, needs clothes size 4-5, loves puzzles
8. Boy, age 4, needs clothes size 4-5, puzzles
9. Boy, age 4, needs clothes size 4T, toy truck
10. Girl, age 4, needs clothes size 4/5, doll
11. Girl, age 3 1/2, needs clothes size 4/5, doll
12. Girl, age 4, needs clothes size 4T, doll
13. Boy, age 5, needs clothes size 5, truck
14. Boy, age 4, needs clothes size 4/5, truck
15. Boy, age 5, needs clothes size 5/6, trucks and Legos

• **Rockhaven Retirement Home** gifts can be dropped off at the home, 100 S. Day Ave., Oakley. Or call 862-3486.

1. Stationery, envelopes and stamps
2. Hand towel, wash cloth and bath towel with roses
3. Warm socks
4. Large, rice-filled microwavable heating pad
5. Large piece puzzles
6. Old '40s music on cassette
7. Large print crossword puzzle book
8. Large print calendars

Dad gives it away

Gates' father runs Microsoft chief's charity foundation

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. – Bill Gates once was attacked for being a parsimonious philanthropist. Even creating the world's largest foundation couldn't silence his critics.

Now the Microsoft chairman is poked at for how and why he is giving away his billions: The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation is a $24.2 billion publicity campaign to soften his image as ruthless *monopolist*, some say.

One Gates employee emphatically begs to differ.

"It isn't true. I know the kid," said Dad – a.k.a. Bill Gates Sr.

Last week, the 75-year-old chief executive of the Gates Foundation visited Silicon Valley – sometimes hostile turf for his son – to talk about good works.

"The fact of the matter is, it was never true that he was not giving money. It was one of those things that becomes a fixed fact because it's repeated so often in the media," Gates said after giving a speech last week to the Commonwealth Club/Silicon Valley in Palo Alto, Calif.

The genial and plainspoken elder Gates – his nametag read simply "Bill" – talked about the foundation's focus on global health.

At 6 feet, 6 inches, Gates Sr. resembles a taller version of his 46-year-old son; with softer, rounder features. The retired lawyer goes about his business in no-nonsense fashion: He travels with a battered brown briefcase he's used for more than four decades.

"If the phenomenon of Bill's success had not occurred, I would probably be a retired person spending a large fraction of my time in Palm Springs and playing a lot of golf," said Gates, who initially ran the foundation out of the basement of his Seattle home.

Instead, he travels abroad and tends to draw a crowd. At the lunch event, he received more than a dozen pitches for money in just a few minutes.

The Seattle foundation does not usually seek unsolicited "asks." Its focus, determined by the younger Gates, is education, libraries, global health and a range of community issues in the Pacific Northwest. (The foundation's global health focus originated from a note the younger Gates attached to a New York Times article about poor people dying of preventable disease. "Dad," he wrote, "maybe we ought to try to do something about this.")

There is no board of directors. The foundation's $24 billion endowment consists primarily of fixed-income investments, such as bonds. (None is held in shares of Microsoft, or any other stock.) "The feeling was we shouldn't get in a position when we would have a hard time meeting our commitments," Gates said. Indeed, at a time when some endowments have dropped dramatically with stocks, the Gates investment strategy seems brilliant.

All major grants must be approved by the younger Gates and his wife, Melinda. (The foundation, which by law must give away 5 percent of its endowment annually, issues $1.2 billion in grants a year.)

"We have a pretty clear idea of what he wants us to do and doesn't want us to do," said Gates, who works with former Microsoft executive Patty Stonesifer, now foundation president. "There are two fundamental things about the foundation: One is we don't want to take too much of his time and the other is, in the last analysis, he makes the decision."

Increasingly, the foundation is pursuing philanthropy with measurable outcomes. "I'm sure there are things we have done which will flunk or we just don't know for sure" how successful the project was, Gates said. "Working in philanthropy is like working at golf or tennis. You should get better at it."

The younger Gates, dubbed the world's richest man by Forbes magazine in August with a net worth of $54 billion, will continue to give his wealth to the foundation. "His current plan is to give it all to the foundation, except a small amount for his kids," Gates Sr. said.

A PLACE CALLED HOME

Elderly say program helps them stay out of nursing homes

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Lillian Morris hasn't always had an easy time of it. She battled through anemia, a stroke about 10 years ago and more recently, two broken hips.

But this much she knew: She had lived on the same patch of family land in south St. Louis since 1939, at times confined to bed or a wheelchair, and she was not about to give it up to move into a nursing home.

That was when PACE, the Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly, entered the picture.

Combining transportation, adult day care and medical treatment, the program is designed to help frail and often low-income senior citizens maintain their independence in their homes for as long as possible.

For Morris' 47-year-old son, PACE stepped in just as he was beginning to feel stretched to his limit. Besides caring for his 72-year-old disabled mother, he was caring for a brother who is mentally handicapped and partially blind.

"Things turned around when PACE came around," James Roberts said.

Morris' doctor recommended the program, which is administered by Alexian Brothers Community Services St. Louis, part of a health care network.

Although Roberts' training as an army medic helped, caring for his mother was difficult at times before she started the program last fall, Roberts said. Frustration would get the better of them, and it took a long time for him to feel comfortable helping with some of her basic needs.

As he recalled those stressful days, he mentions feeding tubes and catheters in passing, a normal part of the daily routine.

Today, the program frees him to have a life of his own. "It gives her a life, too," he said.

And that is one of its goals.

Every weekday morning at 7:30 a.m., a van picks up Morris from the small, three-bedroom house she shares with her two sons for a short trip to the center, which serves 126 people.

Morris' neck was so stiff when she first started she could only look at the floor. Today, she enjoys looking out the window of the van, watching the traffic and the neighborhood once shielded from her view.

"Now I can take in addresses and signs," she said.

AP photo

Emmer Freeman, 84, waits for a ride home after a day at Alexian Brothers facility in St. Louis Nov. 6. The Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) offers assistance for the elderly that allows them to remain in their homes.

Her life has changed in other ways. She attends a daily interdenominational service at the center, she goes on day trips to the park or shopping, and she participates in morning exercises.

Physical therapist Dana Garascia sees the difference.

Morris is getting stronger. She is able to straighten out her neck and feet. She can maneuver her wheelchair herself. And she smiles a lot more often, Garascia said.

Morris has noticed it, too.

"I couldn't talk good when I came in, and now I talk too much," she joked.

Garascia said she's worked to help Roberts have an easier time caring for his mother. He has learned different ways to lift her, how to put her into bed and ways to stretch her legs and neck.

PACE programs operate in 14 states, including California, Colorado, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

The program is designed to be an alternative to a nursing home. It receives an average of $4,000 per client each month from Medicaid and Medicare.

It will administer funds to pay for a patient's dental work if that work could result in better nutrition; in some cases, money is approved to pay heating or air conditioning bills. "The key is to prevent health care problems from happening," according to Robert Greenwood, spokesman for the National PACE Association.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's

Festival of Trees

"Holiday Magic"

November 28-Dec. 2, 2001

At 241 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10:00 am-10:00 pm

Sun. 11:00 am-5:00 pm

This year's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees will benefit Area Quick Response Units and the Magic Valley Heart Fund.

The MVRMC Foundation Heart Fund provides:

- support and enhanced treatment for heart patients
- equipment, education and other health related programs
- enhanced patient cardiac care right here in the Magic Valley

Our area Quick Response Units are the first to respond to many emergency medical calls and auto accidents in the Magic Valley. The proceeds from the Festival of Trees fund continuing education, equipment and maintenance for the QRU's.

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Children's Breakfast with Santa
Saturday, Dec. 1st
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FEATURES

Reno couple helps the needy with holiday food baskets

RENO, Nev. (AP) – Last week, with Thanksgiving only days away, Evelyn Mount had stocked up on canned goods, cereals, pasta and rice in addition to the 14.5 turkeys and two hams in her freezer.

It's not enough to feed the 3,000 people she plans to serve, but Mount wasn't worried. She knew she could rely on the compassion and generosity of others who'll donate food to help needy families.

"It's beginning to come in," she said of the food gifts.

Mount, 75, is still recovering from double-knee replacement surgery in February, but the setback hasn't diminished her spirit or her enthusiasm for the nonprofit Community Outreach agency she and her husband Leon founded 22 years ago.

She is the driving force behind the annual collection and preparation of food baskets coordinated from her modest home in northeast Reno.

One of her sons, Ron Sykes, is in charge of sorting the goods. He tosses canned fruits and vegetables across the room to her grandson Nathan, who catches and stacks according to content.

"My seniors will love this," Mount said with delight.

Mount knows what it's like to be poor. As a youngster growing up in Tallulah, La., she was one of 11 brothers and sisters and three cousins who shared the family's four-bedroom home.

Her father worked at a saw mill, her mother at a hospital.

"We were poor but blessed," she recalls. "We were a big happy family."

AP photo

Evelyn Mount, who is still recuperating from double knee replacement surgery in February, says she is too busy to slow down. The 75-year-old great-grandmother, who has organized holiday food baskets for the needy for 22 years in Reno, Nev., hopes to feed an estimated 3,000 people this holiday season.

Raising much of their own food, the family shared and Mount's grandmother always fed others. It's a legacy Mount has continued. Mount and her husband are not wealthy, but they find comfort in giving to others.

"I'm not satisfied unless I'm reaching out to people," she said.

When the couple first founded Community Outreach, they provided food to 24 families at Christmas. The next year they helped 124 families. Last year, the agency provided food for about 3,000 families at Thanksgiving and 3,200 at Christmas.

Most of the food is donated, but Mount frequently dips into her own pocket to augment the collection.

The nonprofit organization has expanded since its early years, but it still operates from Mount's garage, where she oversees the operation from her office – a tiny, metal desk tucked in the corner until the freezers and stacks of food.

Mount solicits the help of school districts, churches, seniors groups and other community organizations to identify recipients of her goodwill efforts.

Penny LaBranch, principal at Sarah Winnemucca Elementary School, met Mount about 16 years ago. Mount called her wanting names of needy families.

"My first thought was, 'Who's Evelyn Mount?' LaBranch recalled, but she soon found out. "What a dynamo."

LaBranch, now assistant director of Community Outreach, said Mount has an uncanny ability to rally others to her cause.

"She's amazing getting volunteer help. I think her willingness to get in up to her elbows makes us want to work harder for her," LaBranch said.

On Thanksgiving morning, Mount will help prepare and serve the holiday feast for 288 adults and 76 children at a low-income housing project then come home and cook for her own family – six children, 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Son of a cab driver becomes one of the biggest philanthropists in the East

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Born the son of a cab driver, Sidney Kimmel went from rags to riches in the rag trade, amassing a $1 billion fortune.

Now he wants to give away "almost all I got."

Recently the 72-year-old fashion mogul, who co-founded Jones Apparel, donated $5 million to establish a children's program at the new performing arts center that bears his name, plus $20 million each to the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia and the Raymond and Ruth Perelman Jewish Day School.

Born in Philadelphia during the Great Depression, Kimmel grew up in a series of threadbare apartments, sometimes moving when the family didn't have the rent.

High culture, he said, was a luxury his family couldn't afford.

"I wish somebody would have brought me to a place like this when I was a kid," Kimmel said, standing outside the Kimmel Center for Performing Arts.

Kimmel, who's married but has no children, briefly attended Temple University, then served in the U.S. Army before getting a job with Philadelphia clothing manufacturer Max Raab. He eventually became the company's president and went on to style several identities for himself:

• Kimmel the fashion magnate: Jones Apparel has been wildly successful with labels including Jones New York, Evan-Picone, Polo and Lauren. Forbes magazine in September ranked Kimmel the 236th-richest American.

• Kimmel the movie mogul: As a hobby, Kimmel makes feature films. He produced "9 1/2 Weeks" and "Blame It on Rio." His film company, Longfellow Pictures, produces one or two features a year.

• Kimmel the philanthropist: The Sidney Kimmel Foundation, established in 1993, has given more than $200 million to health care research. Kimmel also gave $5 million to the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, and millions more to various charities and institutions.

"I think this is something Sidney has had in mind for a very long time," said Howard Gittis, a 30-year friend and chairman of the board of trustees at Temple. "He was always quite charitable, even when he didn't have a lot of money."

As a businessman and a philanthropist, Kimmel has a reputation as one who is never willing to finance a project then walk away.

He reads several scripts a month for his film company, and his foundation doesn't have a governing board – Kimmel makes every donation decision personally.

During the development of Philadelphia's $205 million performing arts center, he had a hand in the project's design in addition to donating $25 million toward its construction.

Kimmel has even had a say in who will perform at the center's opening gala next month.

"I'm into popular music," Kimmel explained.

So he called Elton John and had him added to a bill that already includes Wynton Marsalis and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

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Survivors at firehouse search for reason to be thankful

NEW YORK (AP) – The massive oak table is a work of art, hewn from a Vermont forest, carved and painted by hands that can trace the curve of a piece of wood as skillfully as they can hoist a hose.

A firefighters' table, crafted by firemen for their brothers, donated years ago to the Broadway firehouse at the corner of Eighth Avenue and 48th Street.

In the center is a painted skyline of New York – the old skyline, the one dominated by two gleaming towers. Superimposed on the skyline are the bright lights of Broadway, along with the firehouse motto: Never Missed a Performance.

Fifteen men from this firehouse were lost when the towers of the World Trade Center collapsed on Sept. 11. Their memorial cards are strewn across the table, along with coffee cups and soda cans and crumbs of everyday life.

The kitchen is a cluttered, homey place where the coffee is always strong, a pot of hot sauce is always bubbling, and smells of grilled steak and fried onions mingle with cries of, "Hey Joe, season with reason this time!"

"The Pride of Midtown" they are called, these men from Battalion 9 who work at one of the busiest firehouses in Manhattan, possibly the world. They answer about 14,000 calls a year – racing out on Ladder 4 and Engine 54 to theaters and hotels and restaurants, to factories in the garment district, to the high-rise apartments of stars.

And when they're done, and they roll back into the midtown firehouse, dusty and tired, this kitchen is where they unwind.

Here, when the intercom booms "chow time, chow time," they tumble in for lunch and dinner. If they're lucky, and someone brings eggs, they might cook up a giant breakfast, too.

Around this table, every Thanksgiving, they serve turkey for family and friends.

And lately, around this table, they gather after funerals to pour out their souls.

"Thanksgiving?" mutters firefighter Bob Jackson as though questioning the meaning of the holiday itself. "What do we have to give thanks for this year?"

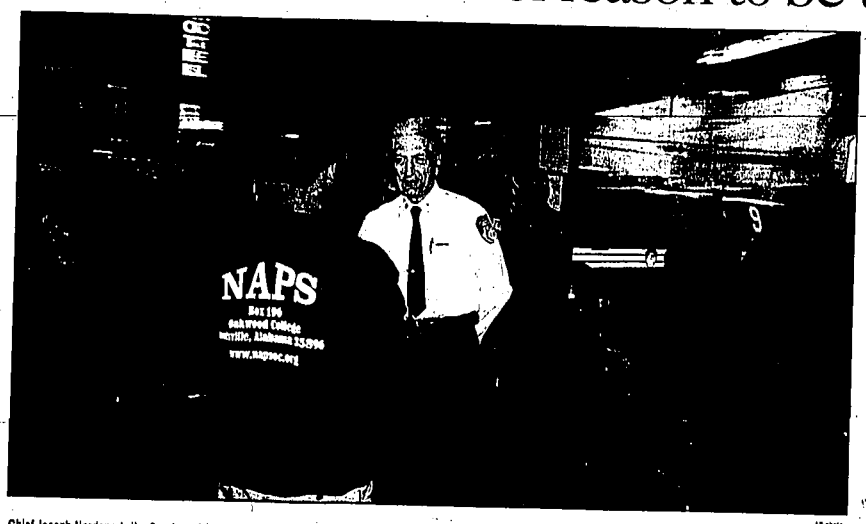
How can they give thanks without the big round smile of Al Feinberg, filling the kitchen with his presence, joking about how lucky the firehouse is to have a good Jewish firefighter to run the place at the holidays.

Many of the guys – Irish and Italian Catholics – had never been to a synagogue before they went to Feinberg's memorial.

"Al was so good in the kitchen," chuckles firefighter Chris Balducci. "And by good in the kitchen, I don't mean he was a good cook."

Chief Ed Geraghty was good in the kitchen too, although he tried to stay out of it at least once a year. Every Thanksgiving, he would book the entire Geraghty clan, including his wife, Mary, and boys, Connor, James and Colin, into the Milford Plaza Hotel. They'd spend the night on the town. And then, early Thanksgiving morning, they'd bundle up and head off to the parade.

"Ed Geraghty was such a good guy," says firefighter James Cooney. He sighs. "They were ALL good guys."



AP photo

Chief Joseph Nardone talks Sunday with a member of the Oakwood College band from Huntsville, Ala., who came to play for the firefighters at the Broadway firehouse in New York. The firehouse lost fifteen men in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

Mikey Brennan, the brawny, street-smart Irish kid with the pierced tongue, always ready with a joke and a yarn.

Mike Haub, so proud of his German heritage that if he had his way at Thanksgiving he'd forget about the turkey and whip up his specialty for the entire firehouse: smoked pork chops smothered in sauerkraut.

Sammy Olice, always boasting about the latest success of the roller-hockey league he started in his hometown of Peekskill, N.Y. Big Lenny "Rags" Ragaglia, who'd clear his plate and lumber out of the kitchen after dinner. "Goin' toes up," he'd say, as he headed to his bunk, and they'd all laugh.

And David Wooley, a captain. "Leather lungs," they called him. He could find a pocket of air in a piece of wood.

Their photographs plaster the firehouse walls. Their presence lingers in all sorts of ways.

In Danny Callaghan's spare fire coat still hanging on a rack at the back of the station.

On the white roster board, untouched since Sept. 11, that lists the duties of the guys on call that day. Normally, the board gets cleaned with every new shift. But no one can wipe out the names of men who will never return.

In the memories that sneak up suddenly, bringing bursts of anger, and tears. Paul Gill doodling in his sketchbook. Chris Santora, the wide-eyed rookie. Carl Asaro playing the piccolo.

The newly hired "probies" listen to the tales. They try to fit in quietly, and the old-timers try to make them welcome. But there are times the probies feel they have traded places with ghosts.

And yet, traditions endure, if only for the families. And so, this Thanksgiving, as they do every year, the families of Battalion 9 and Ladder Co. 4 and Engine Co. 54 will gather at a church hall on Times Square to watch the Macy's Parade. Afterward, they'll

New York City firefighter Andy Sforza, left, shows Juan Carlos Rodriguez of Pennsylvania how a fire hose works outside the Broadway firehouse Sunday.

all troop back to the kitchen for coffee and cake.

The crowd will probably be bigger this year. And the cakes will probably be more spectacular; The gourmet restaurants from "restaurant row" are outdoing each other donating apple strudels and black raspberry tortes and other gastronomic delicacies that rarely find their way into the firehouse.

Other goodies pour in, too: free golf trips to Atlanta and Florida, tickets to Rangers hockey games and to concerts at Madison Square Garden.

The firefighters feel guilty about accepting such gifts. They even feel guilty about laughing sometimes. Only one body from Battalion 9 has been recovered from Ground Zero.

"I guess we would all feel a little more thankful," says Chief Charlie Williams, "if we could first bury our dead."

And yet, outside the firehouse, even 10 weeks after the attacks, throngs of people gather daily to give thanks. They carry flowers and flags and teddy bears and messages from all over the world. They sign books of condolences. And they wait patiently, sometimes in the wind and the rain, until they spot a firefighter – any firefighter – so they can shake his hand and say, "Thank you."

At night, the widows come to visit, and so do the stars. John Travolta taught dance moves in the kitchen a few weeks ago. Muhammad Ali donated a signed set of boxing gloves. Liz Taylor swanned in with hugs.

And Vincent Pastore, who played Salvatore "Big Pussy" Bonpensiero on the TV show "The Sopranos" mugged for photographs with Joe Ceravolo, the firefighter cook with the penchant for hot sauces – the one the guys call "Pussy."

Around the table firefighters laugh at the photos.

And they reminisce about Thanksgivings past. The year the chef on duty forgot to defrost the turkey, and they all raced around Broadway trying to find a cooked one. The year they were so busy that a relief squad from Harlem took over the kitchen. When they finally rolled back to the firehouse, exhausted and hungry and covered in soot, they could hardly believe their eyes. The table was laid out like a magazine cover: tablecloth and candles, turkey and ham. And every trimming you could imagine.

"We had it as good as The Waldorf that year," chuckles Billy Dunigan.

He pauses. "This year, I guess we'll just try to get through the day."

On the stairway leading up to the locker rooms and bunks, a huge board charts the Fire Department's upcoming funerals and memorial services. There is one every day through Dec. 1.

What can you say, asks Chief Joseph Nardone as he wrestles with the eulogy for Danny Callaghan, just before Thanksgiving.

"How do you find words that comfort and connect?"

Nardone has tried. He has borrowed from Shakespeare. He has quoted from a piece written by a fire chief a century ago. Nothing seemed enough.

And then Nardone discovered Thornton Wilder's novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," – a simple tale of five people who die when a bridge collapses, and of the monk who sets out to find meaning in the accident. Why those people, the monk wonders, much as Nardone himself has wondered since Sept. 11. Why not me?

The monk concludes there is no meaning in such random death. Life and death are determined by chance.

In that conclusion, Nardone finds insight and inspiration.

And so, this Thanksgiving, as he sits in the firehouse kitchen, and prepares yet another eulogy, this is what the chief will tell his grieving brothers.

That the bridge between life and death is love. That while there is no meaning in the deaths of Danny Callaghan and all the others who perished on Sept. 11, there is a deep, enduring meaning in the way they lived. And in the way they are loved.

This Thanksgiving, the chief will tell them, they should be thankful for that meaning and that love.

AP photo

Photographs of the fifteen men from the Broadway firehouse who were killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack at the World Trade Center sit in a framed display outside the firehouse at Eighth Avenue and 48th street in New York Sunday.

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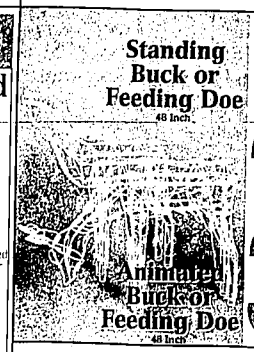

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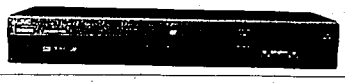

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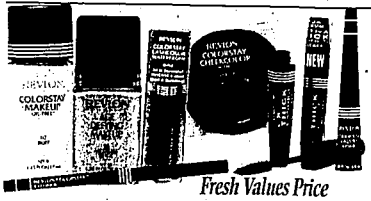

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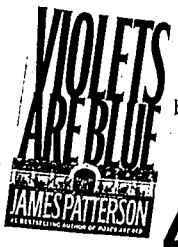

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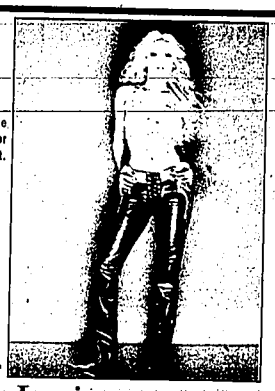
For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio – 735-3288



Colombian Shakira could be the next Jennifer Lopez or not.

Photo courtesy of Sony Music.com

Industry's Latin crossover hopes ride on Shakira

By Agustin Gurza
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD – Shakira's sound – an eclectic mix of rock guitars, Andean melodies and Middle Eastern rhythms – has been evolving over 10 years and five albums, starting when she was 13. Now at 24, with a devoted following of millions throughout the Spanish-speaking world, she is being groomed as the next Latin superstar to take on the U.S. pop market.

This determined and independent Colombian with the blond curls has emerged as the designated heiress to stars such as Ricky Martin and Christina Aguilera who spearheaded the Latin pop tsunami of 1999. Nobody has since been able to match the chart-topping success of that season's rare crop of Latin superstars, which also included Marc Anthony, Enrique Iglesias and Jennifer Lopez.

So the stakes are high for Shakira, who's now poised to prove that the so-called Latino explosion was not just a media fad that cooled. If she succeeds, the surprisingly petite (4 foot 11) and powerful singer-songwriter could help cement the crossover strategy as a permanent passage for Latin artists, securing their place in the U.S. pop mainstream.

But if she fails, skeptics may argue that Latin artists are passe, as fluky as "La Macarena" or as dispensable as yesterday's heartthrob. At a time when Latin music sales have stalled following a decade of explosive growth, some say the industry can't afford for Shakira to bomb now.

The high-powered people pushing for her breakthrough vow they won't let that happen.

"She's like a volcano waiting to explode into the Anglo market," Sony Music Chairman Thomas D. Mottola says. "I will do whatever it takes to break her (here), no matter how long it takes. We're in it for the long haul with Shakira."

"I don't know what failing exactly means in this case," she says. "I feel that even if I don't sell more than 1,000 records in America, I've already succeeded because I've accomplished the most important challenge – to write and produce a whole album in another language and be totally happy with the result. So I'm already celebrating."

Shakira would be the first true crossover artist since the 1980s when Spanish crooner Julio Iglesias (Enrique's papa) practiced his diction on "To All the Girls I've Loved Before." Unlike the junior Iglesias, raised in Miami, or Marc Anthony, a bilingual New Yorker, Shakira and the elder Iglesias are cultural imports who learned English as a second language.

Shakira taught herself to write in English too, analyzing Walt Whitman poems she had studied in Spanish as a schoolgirl. Her collaborators, Luis Fernando Ochoa and Tim Mitchell, contributed inspiration by sharing the lyrics of Leonard Cohen and Bob Dylan.

With a rhyming dictionary by her side – and a little help from new friends such as writer-producer Glen Ballard, whose credits include Alanis Morissette and the Dave Matthews Band – Shakira came up with more English songs than she needed for the new album, which used eight. Although they can't compare to the intricacies of Cohen or Dylan, Shakira's songs are far more sophisticated than the run-of-the-mill romantic fare that prevails in Latin pop.

"I didn't want to make anything that was not from the heart, that was not honest enough," says the pop-rocker who has been composing in Spanish since she was 8. "And it was quite a challenge, because I was born in Spanish and raised in Spanish. I live in Spanish, I love in Spanish. And to translate all those feelings in English is definitely one of the most interesting things that have happened in my career so far."

Deafness crosses borders

Superintendent hopes to help deaf, Hispanic youths reach lofty goals

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

GOODING – Angel Ramos lives not only with the barriers of being deaf in a hearing world, but also with the barriers of being Hispanic.

From his research and first-hand experiences, he found Hispanic and Anglo deaf children were treated differently, resulting in less success for Hispanics.

Yet, the Hispanic deaf have the same desires to succeed as the Anglo deaf, said Ramos, the new superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Ramos is Puerto Rican and deaf.

As superintendent, he is reaching out to bring more Hispanic students to the school, he said.

His master's dissertation focused on the differences in the treatment of Hispanic and Anglo deaf students. He sees improvements, but says there is still a ways to go.

He found that Hispanic deaf students nationwide are tracked into vocational instead of college-bound courses. Teachers also had lower expectations of the Hispanic deaf than Anglo deaf students. Ninety-five percent of teachers of the deaf are Anglo, where 25 percent of the deaf students are Hispanic.

"No one encouraged me to go back to school," said Ramos, who lost his hearing at age 9. In fact, he was advised to remain a teacher aide instead of getting more education to become a teacher. Hispanic deaf students were considered less motivated than Anglo students, and some educators believe speaking Spanish at home interferes with academic success.

"We have research to show that is not true," Ramos said. "We (Hispanics) like having a good time, but we also know how to study."

Some of the reasons for the gulf between the success of Hispanic and Anglo deaf students are cultural.

Hispanic students don't always receive educational support at home from parents, who usually don't have a lot of education. Hispanic parents don't tend to learn sign language like Anglo parents.

"It goes back to old beliefs that if you sign, the children won't learn how to talk," Ramos said.

Almost no deaf educational materials are available in Spanish.

At the School for the Deaf and the Blind, people have the same expectations of everybody, he said.

He makes sure informational materials are sent in English and Spanish and a person is available to speak Spanish. He also wants to reach out to Hispanic parents of deaf children to inform them of the services at the school, and develop more media materials for Spanish-speaking families. He predicts the percentage of Hispanic students will increase.

Ramos said that some Hispanic parents want to keep their children close to home, but sometimes letting them go may be the best thing for their future. The School for the Deaf and the Blind offers much to students to succeed in a hearing and sighted world.

"This would be a fabulous place for Hispanic parents to send their deaf children because they not only can get a better education than at the local school, but we can provide them with the after-school support they cannot get at home," he said.

Ramos knows how to reach out to the Hispanic community. While in Texas, he headed a program to teach Spanish-speaking adults how to teach the deaf.

Robert Moulton, now dean of the New Mexico State University College of Education in Las Cruces, wrote the grant for the program. With few Hispanic teachers, a gulf is created, he said.

"What happens is that we get these deaf children who go home from school where they have been taught by a white teacher American sign language and there is a cultural and language mismatch between the school and home," Moulton said. A result is lower test scores for Hispanic deaf. "And it's sad."

Deaf education is often tax-supported, but worth every penny, Moulton said. Deaf children need not be culturally or economically disabled in any way.

"There is nothing wrong with a deaf mind," he said. "You give a deaf child education and that is money well spent."

Ramos knows the challenges. They include informing parents of deaf children about their rights and opportunities.

"I want to make sure when they leave here, they have the skills to get a good job or go on to college," Ramos said. "That's not just for the Hispanic students, that's everybody."

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times/News

Angel Ramos (back right) sits in on Emma Lozada's (left) elementary class at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Ramos, the superintendent, tries to do some classroom observation every week.

AP photo

Ramos congratulates a hearing-impaired student for reading a large number of books and getting ahead of his school schedule.

About the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind

The state-supported school has 110 students and about 100 staff people, including 26 teachers.

The school is free to eligible blind and/or deaf students from ages 3 to 21, and includes housing and meals. The school mission is to provide "an ideal and creative learning environment" for students to obtain academic excellence, develop positive self-esteem and social skills and reach their potentials.

Free transportation is provided weekly to Burley, American Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and daily to Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell and Buhl. Also available are extracurricular activities from sports to swimming.

Services include, but are not limited to hearing diagnostic evaluation and consultation, speech and languages services, physical and occupational therapies, consultative and direct services to preschoolers and resources for financial assistance for hearing aid purchases.

Almost 40 percent of the deaf students in the high school are Hispanic.

Parents of Hispanic students or any students who are deaf or blind are encouraged to call the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Call 934-4457 (voice/TDD), fax 934-8352 or check out the Web site at isdb.state.id.us

In saturated U.S. market, PC makers begin to woo Hispanics

Compiled from wire reports

SAN JOSE, Calif. – The technology economy's downturn has opened the eyes of personal computer makers to the nation's booming Hispanic population, which has grown 58 percent to 35.3 million in the past decade.

Vida Latina

The overall U.S. market for computers is saturated. Computer ownership among white households is 55.7 percent; among Asians, it's 65.6 percent.

Yet just 33.7 percent of Hispanic households owned a PC in August 2000, according to the latest available data from the U.S. National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

The nation's top PC vendors – Dell Computer Corp., Compaq Computer Corp., IBM Corp., Hewlett-Packard Corp., Gateway Inc. and Apple Computer Inc. – all have some services aimed at Spanish speakers, including multilingual help desks or Web sites.

But none have marketing campaigns as intensive as Gateway, which drew 20,000 visitors to its small store in Stockton, in California's Central Valley, by inviting champion boxer Oscar de la Hoya.

The San Diego-based PC maker was the first to make a major push, increasing its Spanish-speaking call center staff from nine to 65 beginning in September, and putting merchandise and staff dedicated to Hispanics in nearly half its 300 stores.

New wave of interest surfaces for guitarist

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador – "(Agustin Barrios Mangore) was one of the greatest geniuses who ever picked up a guitar," said his biographer, Richard Stover, who has spent much of the past three decades tracking Barrios' music, recordings and life. "He absorbed everything that had gone before him and took it a few levels up."

There was a wave of interest in Barrios, but it coincided with the U.S.-backed war in El Salvador in the late 1970s that left more than 75,000 dead and split the country into two ideological camps.

"In the middle of a war, who would come to take classes?" asked Walter Quevedo, one of Jose Candido Morales' pupils and today one of El Salvador's most talented classical guitarists. "It was a great shame."

Morales tried to stay neutral during the war, having been accused of being a Communist during leftist purges in the '30s. The worst aspect of the war, he said, was watching the fear and repression drive artists and art away from his beloved country.

"The war destroyed our culture," Morales said. "The U.S. should fund classes here. What would they cost? Nothing. But culture is so impractical."

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marrantonio – 733-0931, Ext. 288

Hagerman students spell way to success

HAGERMAN – Hagerman Elementary's fall Spell-a-thon ended with more than $6,200 brought in from pledges.

Thirty percent of the proceeds are being given to the elementary teachers to be used for classroom needs and the remainder is being split between the library and music program, organizers say.

Sixty-nine medals were awarded to students who received a 90 percent or better on their test. In addition, many prizes were given to students according to the amount of donations they collected. Grand-prize winners for first-grade through third-grade students were: Brian Daily, James Andrus and Miguel Mendoza.

Fourth- grade through sixth-grade grand-prize winners were: Timberly Trent, Logan Daily and Cody Trent.

Mrs. Owsley's first-grade class will be awarded an ice-cream sundae party for collecting the *most money per student.*

This was the first time the elementary school held such an event.

Photo courtesy of Hagerman Elementary

Alicia Fabela, David Boyer, Tyler Hanson and Rose Klinkenborg are some of the students who received medals for receiving 90 percent or better on their Spell-A-thon test.

Jeremy is happiest when he's busy

Thursday's Child

Jeremy
Age 10

Personality: Jeremy is a fun and likable boy who is happiest when he is busy. His foster mother has helped him find confidence in his abilities through lots of sports activities and hobbies. Last year was his first year of playing baseball. He received a trophy for most improved player. Jeremy also sold the most candy in his league, winning $100 in prize money. He is proud of reaching his goal of buying a computer game with hard-earned savings. Goal-setting, encouragement and rewards are what this young man needs and deserves.

Interests: Besides playing baseball – third base – Jeremy enjoys basketball, bowling, biking and going to movies.

Needs: Jeremy's life has been filled with many disappointments. His parents struggled with substance abuse, before and after his birth. After numerous foster care placements and disruption from an adoptive family that kept his sister, Jeremy has struggled with self-esteem and anger. Although Jeremy has worked through many behaviors related to grief and loss, his adoptive parents will need to maintain flexibility and patience during adoption transitions. He needs and wants someone who will encourage his abilities and stay the course with him.

Jeremy has made tremendous strides in communicating his feelings, working towards goals and following directions. He needs a single parent or couple who will set clear boundaries and earn his trust. Oregon's services to children and families has agreed to provide mediation for maintaining limited contact with important family members. Adoption assistance and purchase of service are available.

Jeremy is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, call the Idaho CareLine, 1-800-926-2588.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER AWARDS

Photo courtesy of Cassia Regional Medical Center

Lorene Scott and Debbie Robinson won the grand prizes, a TV and handmade quilt made by Judy Salvador and Verna Turley, from the Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteer booth at the Cassia County Fair. The volunteer booth, with its theme, 'The Wizard of Oz, There's no place like home at CRMC,' won a third place ribbon. Other prize winners were Fern Thompson, Lonnie Downs, Belanie Bowen, Mara Mathews, Brian Hickenlooper, Carla Shockey, Debbie Moss, Maribelle Matthew, Lillian Maresca, Mildred Thain and Gladys Wright.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Filer church sale proceeds help 26 families for a year

To Joan Bean:

Thank you for the wonderful article you did on our sale. With your help, our sale was able to support 26 families for a year.

Thank you so much. God bless.

LOIS HOOLEY
Filer Mennonite Church
Filer

Community supports woman in time of loss

Shoshone Sunrise Cafe would like to thank the community for its wonderful support of the recent Higley Benefit

Dinner held Nov. 10.

Spaghetti dinners were purchased at the Sunrise Cafe, with proceeds going to benefit Jerri Higley, whose husband was killed recently in an accident near Bellevue.

WES AND JANET RUSSELLE
Sunrise Cafe
Shoshone

Quartet sings community's praises for its recognition

We, the Common-Taters Barbershop Quartet wants to thank the following for the recognition we received on our show Nov. 10:

Loretta Burkhart for the wonderful article in The Times-News Nov. 11; our fellow chorus members and the Give & Take Quartet (Rich, Rick, Paul and T.J.); also, Susie, Janie and Nancy. It's wonderful to have friends like them.

The Common-Taters have been together for more than 30 years with the same four fellows.

We also want to thank all of the sponsors and audience that supported our show Nov. 10.

FRED BURKHALTER
Jerome
JOHN CRAWFORD
ORMOND SMITH
MORRY SATTGAST
Buhl

Willingness to help others stands as good example

A special note of thanks to the members of the classes of 1938 to 1944 who graduated from Shoshone High School. The donation of your reunion funds to the Shoshone Education Foundation are very much appreciated and will be used to benefit the current students at Shoshone. Your willingness to help others stands as a good example for all of us.

Thank you very much.

DIANE DAVIS
Secretary
Shoshone Education Foundation
Shoshone

Scoutmaster appreciates Scout uniform contributions

I would like to thank Begie Hatmaker and her son, Robert Hatmaker, for the recent contribution of scouting uniforms. They are very much appreciated.

DR. KEITH DAVIS
Scoutmaster
American Legion Troop 57
Shoshone

Potato plant's generosity makes a hit with CSI coach

On behalf of the College of Southern Idaho baseball players, coaches, parents and Ed Howa, we would to personally thank Lamb Weston for its generous donations throughout the years.

Our baseball programs host numerous teams outside of Idaho, and Lamb Weston's product promotes the "quality of baseball" in Idaho.

Thank you again.

JIM WALKER
Head Baseball Coach
College of Southern Idaho
Twin Falls

People unite for successful Thanksgiving food drive

We at the Furniture and Appliance Outlet want to thank all the businesses, organizations, schools and all our customers for making the Salvation Army Thanksgiving Food Drive such a great success.

Kiwanis of Twin Falls, Filer High School Dance Team, Salmon Creek Farms of Twin Falls, Kelley Garden Center of Twin Falls, Rangens of Buhl, Seneca of Buhl, Lamb Weston of Twin Falls, Persons IGA of Kimberly, Ridley's of Jerome and customers of Furniture and Appliance Outlet.

Thanks again for everyone's efforts for such a worthy cause.

LEROY SCANTLIN
Jerome

Many people, businesses support annual charity run

Thanks to the following for supporting the Fourth Annual Charity River Run:

Youth Ranch Thrift Store, Hill Oil, Gathering Place, Rupert Floral, Book Store, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Dilworth Styling, Herbie's, Car Quest, Schow's, Snyder Auto, Penney's, Finish Line, MiCasa Restaurant, JBP Trucking, Ridley's, JB's, Royce & Son's, Wendy's, Boise Cascade, Motion Industries, Corporate Image, D.L. Evans, Franklin Building Supply, Thompson's Suzuki, King's, IMI Supply, Jensen Jewelers, Snake *Harley Davidson, Trading Post,* Minico Auto, Perkins, McDonald's, Taco Bell, Burger King, $1 and Under, Dickson Oil, Ace Hardware, Kmart, Price's Cafe, Haun's Hardware, Regis, Cosmotology School, Pit Stop, Connor's Cafe, Corner Lounge, Cheers, Roland Jones, Checker, Mackenzie's Auto, Kirkham Auto Parts, E-Z Money/Pawn, Wal-Mart, Smith's, 4-C's Printing, Red's Sport Shop, Travel Stop 216, Merl's Repair, Quality 1 Photo, Magic Valley Foods, K&R Rental, PSI, Plaza Pub, Shuffle Inn, Office Lounge, Hoop's Custom Exhaust, Burley Reminder, Becky Ann Cafe, Barry Rental, Sprinkler Shop, Magic Valley Equipment, Rupert Parks and Recreation.

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LENA LANG-LEY
Southern Idaho Bros Club
Paul

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

54 UI freshmen win achievement awards

A scholarship program new this year at the University of Idaho targets students who perform well on the American College Test or the Scholastic Academic Achievement Test.

Fifty-four freshmen from Idaho are enrolled at UI on this program, who receive as much as $1,500 a year to help with their educational expenses. The award can be renewed each year as long as the recipient maintains a 3.0 grade point average while at college. The program began this year to augment the UI Scholars Program, which attracts the top 1 percent scorers on these entrance exams.

Students who won UI Presidential Achievement Awards include:

BUHL – Hattie Raeann Hiatt, biological systems engineering

JEROME – Karen Margaret Marshall, computer science; and Allison Anne Marshall, environmental science: physical science option.

RUPERT – Russell Yoneo Maloney, marketing

UI Alumni Association honors students for excellence

The University of Idaho Alumni Association will present awards for excellence to 55 UI seniors and graduate or law students Dec. 6 at an awards banquet at the University Inn-Best Western Hotel.

The students were selected by a committee of faculty, staff members and alumni association members, based on nominations, academic achievement and campus citizenship. The students represent the top scholars and leaders on campus, with grade point averages above 3.5. The award winners invite their most influential faculty or staff member to accompany them to the event.

The awardees include:

JEROME – Deborah Marshall, information systems and English

PAUL – Jeremy C. Vaughn, political science

TWIN FALLS – Amanda Jean Richardson, natural resources ecology and conservation biology; David J. Eacker, classics, history and philosophy; and Marie P. Bailey, nutrition and dietetics

Golden Key Honor Society taps new members

Golden Key International Honor Society held its annual induction on the UI campus Nov. 1 to recognize juniors and seniors in the top 15 percent of their classes. Internationally, Golden Key promotes community service and academic excellence, awarding more than half a million dollars a year in scholarships to support the academic growth of its members.

New members include:

BUHL – Stephen M. Hart

FILER – Anthony Jacob Tackett

TWIN FALLS – Amanda Jean Richardson, Jennifer Lynn Ferlic, Marie Patricia Bailey, Rebecca Lynne Jones and Todd J. Lanting

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hazelton Scout receives Eagle award at ceremony

HAZELTON – Jason Van Sickle, son of J. Ervid and Connie of Hazelton, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Church.

Jason Van Sickle

Van Sickle has completed 22 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout award, he built frames for the "Welcome to Hazelton" signs and set them at both entrances to town. The signs were purchased by the Lions Club and several Scouts assisted in completing the project.

Van Sickle is a member of Troop 183 and his leader is Darrin Teeter.

Van Sickle is a junior in high school where he is involved in varsity football, wrestling, FCCLA and Valley Drama Club.

Buttons 'n Bows holds Thanksgiving potluck, dance

EDEN – The Buttons 'n Bows will hold a Thanksgiving potluck and dance Saturday at Anderson Camp.

Dinner will start at 7 p.m. with the dance to follow.

For more information call 324-3080.

Fellowship sponsors charity dinner, fashion show, auction

JEROME – The El Shaddai Fellowship in Jerome will sponsor a charity dinner, fashion show and auction at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 West Main St., Jerome.

Proceeds will benefit the Idaho Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Admission to the fashion show and auction is free. A potato and chili bar will be $4. Former county commissioner Roy Prescott will emcee and local officials will participate in the "Hoot 'n-Holler" fashion show. All costumes will be auctioned.

To volunteer, donate or for more information, call Pastor Pam Rose at 324-7523 or 324-9201.

Area merchants collect donations for needy families

BURLEY – Area merchants will collect donations for KMVT Christmas for Kids in the Magic and Wood River Valleys.

Donations of new unwrapped toys, food, cash or other items will be accepted until Dec. 17. These items will be distributed by the Christmas Council to needy families in time for Christmas.

Drop-off points are in the Mini-Cassia area are The Times-News, Burley; Wal-Mart, Burley; McDonald's Restaurant, Burley; Hauns Do It Best, Paul; The ShowKase Place, Rupert; Ace Hardware, Burley and King's Discount Department Store, Burley.

Drop-off points in the Twin Falls are Caffe Mocha, King's, McDonald's, ShopKo, Kimberly Nurseries, Fred Meyer and Impact Radio Group; in Filer, Williams Grocery; in Eden, Traveler's Oasis; in Shoshone, Wells-Fargo and Sawtooth Foodtown; in Bellevue Glenn's Grocery; in Hailey and Ketchum, Atkinson's Markets; in Fairfield, The Market Basket; in Jerome, McDonald's, Wal-Mart and King's; in Gooding, Gooding Hospital and King's; in Wendell, Simerly's General Store; in Hagerman, Snake River Grill; in Bliss, Bliss Country Store; and in Buhl, Fay's Place.

American Legion announces poppy poster winners

TWIN FALLS – The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin Falls announced the National Poppy Poster Winners from Twin Falls:

Danny Moreno, ninth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School, won first place for class III. The national award was a United States flag tie rack and Unit 7 presented with a $100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Karla Chavez, fifth-grader at I.B. Perrine Elementary School, won first place in class I. The national award was a poppy charm and Unit 7 presented with a $50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Jay Bryan, art instructor at Robert Stuart Junior High, and Paula Shriner, art teacher at I.B. Perrine Elementary School, are the winners' teachers.

There were also 12 winners at the unit level and five at the state level.

Chiropractor holds essay contest for sixth-graders

TWIN FALLS – Dr. Craig J. Manning and Canyon Springs Chiropractic Health Center will hold an essay contest for sixth-grade students.

Essays will be judged on grammar and overall content. The two choices for this fall are "How does knowledge of human anatomy affect our attitudes about health?" or "What does it mean to be healthy."

First place will receive $30 and second place will receive $20. Pictures of the winners and their essays may be posted at Canyon Springs Chiropractic Health Center. Winners will be notified by telephone by Dec. 14.

Participants must be enrolled in a sixth grade in any Twin Falls County School. The essay must be at least two pages typed, double spaced, or written but no longer than five pages. Entries must have the full name and telephone number of the participant and may be sent to Dr. Manning, 676 Shoup Ave. W. no. 14, Twin Falls, ID 83301. The deadline for submission is Nov. 30.

Children can drop off letters to Santa in Rupert

RUPERT – Children may drop off their letters to Santa in the mailbox on the Santa house on the square in Rupert.

Letters should include the child's full name and complete mailing address.

All letters received by Dec. 20 will receive a reply from Santa in the mail.

Quirky motel lets visitors sleep in a teepee

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP) – Most kids likely would jump at the chance to sleep in a giant teepee in Indian country out West, even if its a concrete imitation serving as a quirky motel room.

And, yes, there are plenty of adults – with or without kids – drawn to the romance of the Old West and Historic Route 66 who'd rather bunk at the Wigwam Motel than yet another chain motel.

Especially when it's here on the banks of the Little Colorado River in northeastern Arizona's high plateau country, with the nearby Navajo and Hopi reservations offering unique attractions such as ceremonial dances and Indian arts and crafts. Nearby are the Painted Desert and the Petrified Forest National Park with petrified logs displaying an array of colors. To the north are canyons containing cliff-dwellings, such as those found in Canyon de Chelly.

The bright, white, cone-shaped structures of the Wigwam Motel with its red zigzag designs stand tall against Arizona's wide-open desert sky. It's a throwback to 1950s kitsch and a time when family road trips every summer were the norm.

"When you drive up and see the place, it gives you the giggles," says Patty Gegenheimer of Truckee, Calif., a recent guest at the Wigwam. "And when you're inside, you're actually in the shape of a teepee. It's just pure fun."

Whether they've read about the Wigwam Motel in a travel guidebook or happened upon it while cruising along Historic Route 66, many road-trippers can't resist the opportunity to check in.

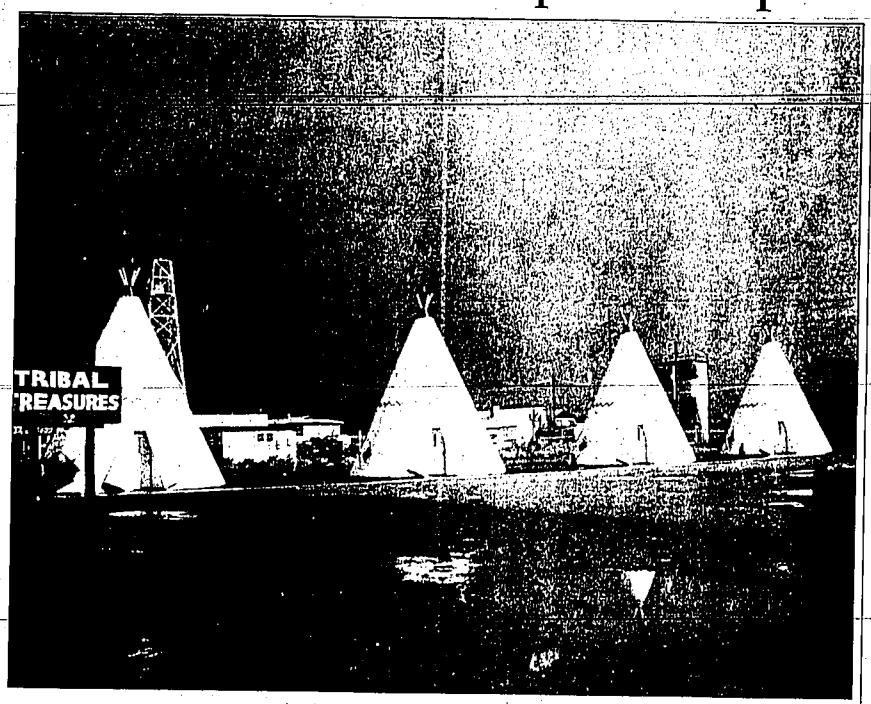
A sign at the motel's entrance asks, "Have you slept in a wigwam lately?"

More than likely, the answer is no – especially since a wigwam is a kind of traditional American Indian home that is actually dome-shaped, not teepee-shaped. But that makes no difference to road-trippers. You couldn't get this much personality in a run-of-the-mill motel.

The motel opened in the summer of 1950 and except for some repainting and dusting it has remained exactly the same, down to the original log pole furniture and American Indian decor in each room, says John Lewis, whose father, Chester E. Lewis, built the motel.

Classic cars in almost perfect condition are parked in front of the 16 teepees, which are arranged in a semicircle facing what's now called Hopi Road.

"It gives you a chance to reminisce on what it was like to travel back in the 1950s and 1960s," Gegenheimer says.



AP photo

Teepees at the Wigwam Motel await tired travelers in Holdbrook, Ariz. Whether they've read about the Wigwam Motel in a travel guidebook or happened upon it while cruising along Historic Route 66, many road-trippers can't resist the opportunity to check in.

If you go

For reservations and general information contact the Wigwam Motel, 104 N. 8th Ave., Holbrook AZ 86025. E-mail clewis97(at)cybertrails.com. Phone (520) 524-3048.

Surprisingly, this roadside oddity isn't the only one of it's kind.

The Wigwam Motel in Holbrook was the sixth of seven teepee motels known as Wigwam Villages built across the country.

Frank Redford built the first Wigwam Village in Horse Cave, Ky. and patented his idea in 1936. When Chester Lewis saw the motel, he tracked down Redford and bought the plans and blueprints from him for his own motel in Holbrook.

The other five motels sprang up in New Orleans, Orlando, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; Rialto, Calif. and Cave City, Ky. Only the motels in Cave City, Rialto and Holbrook are still open.

After Interstate 40 bypassed Route 66 in Holbrook, traffic through the small town significantly decreased and the Wigwam Motel closed in 1974. Chester Lewis died in 1986.

The family, which operates the motel out of love for the place, renovated and reopened it in 1988. A night's stay at the Wigwam costs about $40.

"We felt it was our obligation to reopen it to the public," says Lewis, who runs the motel with his sister, Elinor Lewis.

Many times, Lewis says, he has welcomed adult guests who have waited their whole lives to sleep in one of his teepee rooms.

"Almost every other evening they come by and say their parents wouldn't let them stay in a wigwam 35 or 40 years ago," he says. "As I walk them through their experience as children they remember throwing temper tantrums about not being able to stay there.

"It's kind of a therapeutic thing for them. Some of them get quite emotional."

German tourist Peter Stracke has stayed at the Wigwam Motel twice a year for the last decade while shopping for American Indian arts and crafts to fill his store back home, Gallery Kokopelli.

"It's unique. It's a great piece of American heritage," Stracke says. "It's like traveling back in time in a way."

And if you're looking for individuality, you'll be hard pressed to find accommodations more original than the Wigwam Motel. It hardly makes a difference that the motel doesn't have a few of the usual amenities we've come to expect. You'll have to bring your own shampoo, soap and clock.

"You don't always need to have all the accouterments – the hairdryers, the coffee makers – that go along with Middle America motels," says Gegenheimer, who was staying there for the second time. "We just had to stay there. They are too enticing. The place just has a charm."

New Mexico touts spiritual well-being

Travel in brief

SANTA FE – New Mexico is launching a new tourism campaign aimed at people seeking spiritual well-being.

The state Department of Tourism, with its "Essence of Enchantment" campaign that begins in January, is urging people to come to New Mexico for experiences that provide excitement, self-discovery and enlightenment.

The campaign will include photographs of outdoor scenes with messages. For example, the caption over a photograph of ancestral pueblo ruins read: "These ruins are more than a doorway to the past, they're a monument to mankind's enduring spirit." In *smaller print, it says:* "As evidenced by the ancient civilization of the Anasazi, New Mexico is a land rich in imagery, spirituality and mystery. The myths and legends that spring from its very soil inspire those willing to listen."

Travelers can get good deals on cruises and flights

December "best available" cruise fares are being offered by World Wide Cruises. All departures are from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A 10-day sailing Dec. 20 to the eastern Caribbean aboard the Ocean Princess is priced at $799 per person, twin, minimum for an inside cabin. On Dec. 22, a 7-day trip to the eastern Caribbean on the Golden Princess costs from $599 inside and from $799 outside. Also on Dec. 22, the Dawn Princess is out for 7 days in the southern Caribbean with fares from $599 inside. Call (800) 882-9000.

Another price cut – to $399 from $429 per person, double – has been posted by 11th Hour Vacations of Greenville, S.C., for a 7-night cruise aboard Carnival's Holiday. Home port is San Juan. Port calls are at St. Thomas, Tortla, Dominica, Martinique, Barbados and St. Kitts. Sailings are from Dec. 22 to April 13. Airfare is extra. Check www.11thhourvacations.com.

Swissair has a round-trip midweek fare of $271 from JFK or Newark to Zurich, Geneva or Frankfurt. Tickets must be bought 7 days ahead and by Dec. 4. Trip periods are now through Dec. 13 and Dec. 25-March 20. Reserve at www.swissair.com.

– Compiled from wire reports

Traveler recalls horrible journeys

By Susan Spano
Los Angeles Times

Browsing in a bookstore recently, I chanced upon a copy of "Travels With Myself and Another" by war correspondent Martha Gellhorn. It's about terrible trips she took between 1941 and 1972, on assignment and for pleasure. I read it in one sitting from cover to cover, laughing aloud, alternately loving and loathing its outrageous, intrepid, opinionated author, a woman traveler like no other.

Getting to know Gellhorn, who was born in 1908 in St. Louis, went to Paris in 1930 to become a foreign correspondent and spent the rest of her long life traveling to war zones and other difficult places (including Brazil, where, at 87, she reported on the harrowing lives of street children), is the chief joy of the book. The other is its all-too-true theme, which the author explains in the introduction. "All amateur travelers have experienced horror journeys, long or short, sooner or later, one way or another," Gellhorn says. "As a student of disaster, I note that we react alike to our tribulations: frayed and bitter at the time, proud afterwards. Nothing is better for self-esteem than survival."

The first section of "Travels With Myself and Another" is about a particularly difficult trip Gellhorn took to China in 1941 to cover the Sino-Japanese war for Collier's magazine. She went with a fellow writer, whom she dubbed "U.C." for "Unwilling Companion." Together they took planes, trains, sampans and horses to the front in southeastern China, accompanied by an incompetent escort and translator called Mr. Ma.

She got her story but had a difficult time of it, even though she tried not to complain because she was the one who wanted to go to China in the first place, as U.C. frequently reminded her.

'All amateur travelers have experienced horror journeys, long or short, sooner or later, one way or another.'

– Martha Gellhorn, author of "Travels With Myself and Another"

It wasn't until I read "Nothing Ever Happens to the Brave," an unauthorized biography of Gellhorn (which its subject tried to suppress) by Carl Rollyson, that I realized U.C. was Ernest Hemingway, whom she met in 1936 in Key West, Fla., and married in 1940. Gellhorn would have loved my ignorance; she spent most of her life trying to escape Hemingway's long shadow, refusing to talk about him when interviewed and burning his letters before her death in 1998. Critics of her books often said she learned her terse, down-to-earth style from him, which enraged her.

The couple spent their happiest years together covering the Spanish Civil War (Hemingway dedicated "For Whom the Bell Tolls" to her) and at a villa outside Havana (which became the Hemingway Museum). She was elegantly tall and beautiful, with hair "like a wheat field," Hemingway wrote. He was a famous novelist, wild and hard-drinking. "Just at the point when I wanted to kill him he made me laugh," Gellhorn said.

But when the United States entered World War II, Gellhorn wanted to report from the front in Europe. Hemingway finally went, stealing her job as a correspondent for Collier's. Undaunted, she stowed away on a hospital ship and outmaneuvered him by getting the D-day story with U.S. troops landing on the beaches of France. She also reported on the Battle of the Bulge, the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp and the invasion of Italy, where she got a telegram from Hemingway that said, "Are you a war correspondent or my wife in bed?"

Separation and rivalry took a toll on the marriage. Gellhorn walked out on Hemingway and divorced him in 1945.

In "Messing About in Boats," the second section of "Travels With Myself and Another," Gellhorn makes a nutty tour, without Hemingway, searching for German submarines in the Caribbean. It was 1942, and the Germans had sunk 251 merchant ships there, though the U.S. government kept it quiet and even Gellhorn knew she was reporting on a World War II sideshow. Moreover, it was hurricane season.

On Tortola she hired a dilapidated sloop with a lackadaisical crew and "no lifebelts, no sextant, no log, no barometer and no charts. A compass wobbled on the stern by the tiller. The single sail resembled a patchwork quilt." From there they went to Virgin Gorda, Anguilla, St. Martin, Saint-Barthelemy, Saba, Suriname and French Guiana, as Gellhorn grew despondent over her failure to spot a German sub.

Not surprisingly, it turned out to be another terrible trip, except that she got to see the Caribbean in its halcyon days. And there was one magical afternoon she spent at a deserted beach on St. Martin: "Under a china blue sky, I sat naked in the shallows to watch schools of fish, recognizing only silver baby barracudas ... and waded out to swim through glass-clear Nile-green water ... I forgot the war; it was somebody else's nightmare. I was in that state of grace which can rightly be called happiness, when body and mind rejoice totally together. This occurs, as a divine surprise, in travel; this is why I will never finish traveling."

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Understanding Special Ops

The world's best-trained warriors — backed by high-tech firepower — may be essential in fighting the conflict in Afghanistan.

Night flights

Army and Air Force special operations aircrews can fly in any weather and prefer to work at night. The highly trained crews fly some of the most sophisticated and deadly aircraft in the world. Their missions include insertion and extraction and resupply of special forces troops, aerial fire support, in-flight refueling, combat search and rescue, and psychological operations. Most special operations aircraft have special navigation and communication equipment and countermeasures to defeat anti-aircraft missiles. Most are equipped for low-visibility night operations.

Seeing in the dark

Many special operations aircraft have Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR) or other night-vision equipment to allow crews to avoid terrain or find targets.

C-130 variants

The Air Force flies several highly modified versions of the venerable C-130 Hercules to transport, supply and support special operations. Most look very similar to the untrained eye.

SPECIFICATIONS

- Power plant: Four Allison T56-A-15 turboprop engines
- Length: About 100 feet (depends on model)
- Speed: About 300 mph (at sea level)
- Maximum takeoff weight: About 155,000 pounds
- Height: 38 feet 6 inches
- Wingspan: 132 feet 7 inches
- Builder: Lockheed

EC-130E COMMANDO SOLO

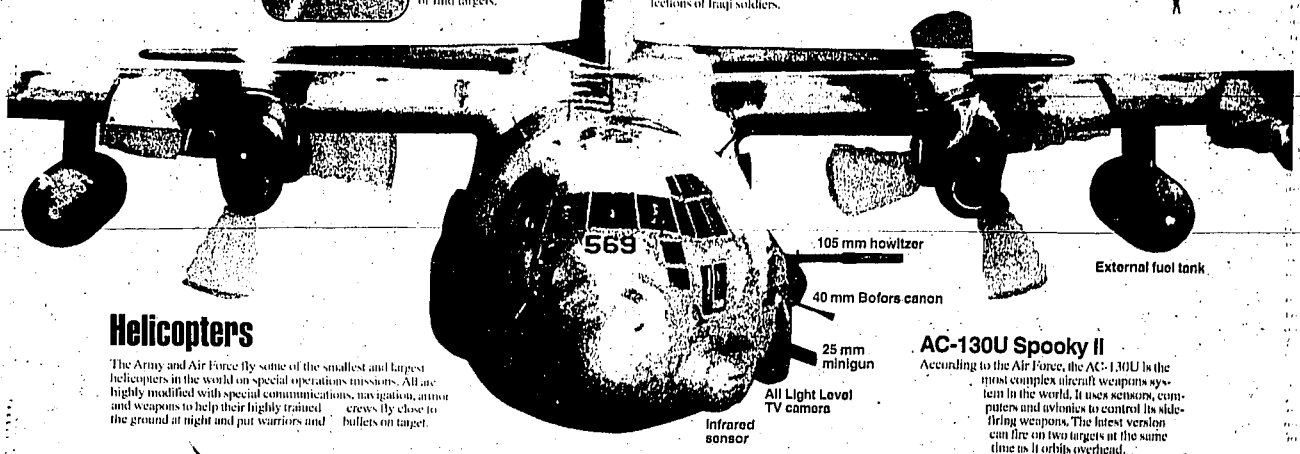
Equipped with airborne electronic broadcasting systems used in psychological operations. During Desert Storm they were responsible for mass defections of Iraqi soldiers.

MC-130E/H COMBAT TALON

Delivers personnel, equipment and supplies in support of special ops missions. Features in-flight refueling of helicopters and psychological operations. The MC-130P Combat Shadow, similar to the Combat Talon, is the primary special operations helicopter refueler and has additional equipment for low-level night operations.

HC-130P KING

Equipped for combat search-and-rescue parachute missions. High altitude, low opening (HALO) jumps allow the plane to stay above enemy air defenses. In a high altitude, high opening (HAHO) jump the parachutist can travel several ground miles with his specialized steerable chute.

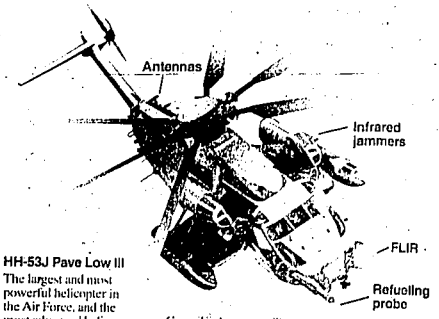


Helicopters

The Army and Air Force fly some of the smallest and largest helicopters in the world on special operations missions. All are highly modified with special communications, navigation, armor and weapons to help their highly trained crews fly close to the ground at night and put warriors and bullets on target.

AC-130U Spooky II

According to the Air Force, the AC-130U is the most complex aircraft weapons system in the world. It uses sensors, computers and avionics to control its side-firing weapons. The latest version can fire on two targets at the same time as it orbits overhead.

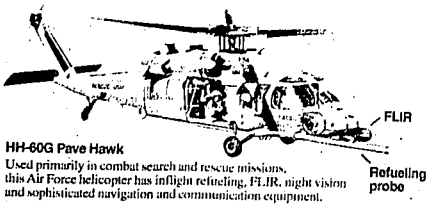


HH-53J Pave Low III

The largest and most powerful helicopter in the Air Force, and the most advanced helicopter in the world, it is built for missions deep behind enemy lines.

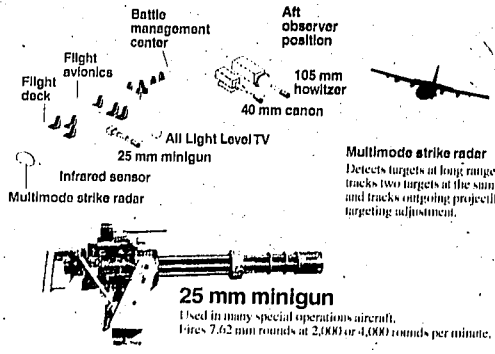
- Crew: Eight
- Top speed: 165 mph
- Maximum altitudes: 16,000 feet
- Troop capacity: Up to 38
- External sling load: Up to 20,000 pounds

MH-60 Blackhawk is the Army's basic special operations helicopter. It can fly far into hostile territory in bad weather and at night, in part because of its refueling probe, FLIR, digital map generator and terrain avoidance/terrain following radar. It usually carries two miniguns. **MH-60L DAP** (Direct Action Penetrator), a more heavily armed Army helicopter, can carry two .30 mm chain guns, 2.75-inch rockets, Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and Hellfire laser-guided missiles.



HH-60G Pave Hawk

Used primarily in combat search and rescue missions, this Air Force helicopter has inflight refueling, FLIR, night vision and sophisticated navigation and communication equipment.



Multimode strike radar

Detects targets at long range, tracks two targets at the same time and tracks outgoing projectiles for targeting adjustment.

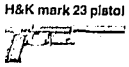
25 mm minigun

Used in many special operations aircraft. Fires 7.62 mm rounds at 2,000 or 4,000 rounds per minute.

Firepower on the ground

Special operations soldiers in the U.S. military rely on flexibility, self-discipline and teamwork. They are among the best trained and most lethal soldiers in the world. Stealth and patience allow them to perform intelligence-gathering missions in hostile territory. When necessary, surprise and overwhelming firepower allow them to defeat the enemy in direct action missions.

H&K mark 23 pistol



- Durable, reliable
- .45-caliber bullets
- Holds 12 shots
- Weight: 2.4 pounds

M4 carbine

- Weight: 7 pounds
- Improved, lighter version of M16
- 5.56 mm bullets; 30 per magazine
- Up to 950 rounds per minute

M60 machine gun

- 7.62 mm bullets
- Weight: 18.75 pounds
- Up to 550 rounds per minute, belt fed
- Maximum effective range: 3,600 feet

Barrett heavy sniper rifle

- Fires .50-caliber bullets, including high explosive or incendiary
- Semi-automatic, 10 round magazine
- Weight: 32 pounds
- Effective range: more than a mile

High-tech Land Warrior

The Land Warrior system, which was successfully tested by the Army more than a year ago, includes laser range finders, digital compasses, individual soldier computers and radios, and day and night helmet-mounted displays of computer and sensor inputs. Computer-generated displays include GPS satellite data, location of friendly and enemy soldiers, and other intelligence data. The system can also receive and transmit voice and computer data.

Special operations roll call

U.S. special operations forces were unified under the Special Operations Command in 1987. Since then, they have participated in virtually every major military operation in the news and others that may never have been reported. The Special Operations Command calls itself home of the "quiet professionals."

- Army Special Forces (Green Berets), Rangers, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Night Stalkers), Delta Force
- Marine Force Recon
- Navy SEALs, Special Boat Units
- Air Force Special Operations Command, primarily the 16th Special Operations Wing

Sources: U.S. Department of Defense, National Defense, Federation of American Scientists
Research and reporting by Paul Sonter
Graphic by Paul Sonter and Mike Sullivan / Knight Ridder Newspapers

Searching caves requires 'courage, cunning and nerve'

WASHINGTON (AP) – American troops may have to go cave to cave and tunnel to tunnel looking for Osama bin Laden if Afghans can't flush him out.

But such a search, perhaps by 10th Mountain Division infantry troops or special-operations forces, would be cold, wet and dark, with the constant threat of cave-ins, surprise attacks and booby-traps.

It would demand "raw courage, cunning and nerve," said a former Afghan fighter who has advised the U.S. military on how the Soviets tried it.

"It's just too ugly to jump into," said retired Rear Adm. Stephen H. Baker, a defense analyst at the Center for Defense Information in Washington. "If we have other ways to attack caves, we should do that instead."

For now, the Pentagon hopes that Afghans enticed by a $25 million bounty will crawl through tunnels looking for bin Laden, so that American troops won't have to, said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. The United States has been bombing the tunnels.

During the war against the Soviet Union in the 1980s, bin Laden spent millions to create a network of fortified bunkers and crisscrossing tunnels out of Afghanistan's natural caves and ancient underground irrigation trenches. Bin Laden is believed to be hiding somewhere in a narrow, mountainous stretch of southeastern Afghanistan, ranging from near Kandahar in the south up to near Kabul and Jalalabad.

If local people can't find bin Laden and the job eventually falls to the U.S. military, it will require different kinds of forces than the special-ops troops now in Afghanistan, Rumsfeld said. He did not elaborate, but other officials have said that might mean an infantry unit like the Army's 10th Mountain, which has about 1,000 troops in Uzbekistan.

The task also could fall to other special-ops forces, like the Army's highly secretive Delta Force counterterrorist team, or to the Marine expeditionary units on ships in the Arabian Sea.

Those assault forces are trained in the urban-warfare skills of going from room to room in a darkened house, looking for enemies – a rough approximation of fighting in tunnels, Baker said.

Typically, troops using night-vision goggles would throw a "flash-bang" incendiary device to temporarily blind and daze the enemy, then barge in shooting while watching behind for surprise attacks.

But caves hold additional dangers.

"If I see you in a tunnel and I shoot you, I just lost my eardrums," said David Hackworth, a retired army colonel and a writer on military issues. Any effort to protect ears would also muffle the sound of someone approaching.

There is also the constant danger of surprise attack from someone who can't be seen in a side tunnel, or from grenades, land mines or other explosive booby-traps.

Beyond combat dangers, Afghanistan has many types of poisonous vipers and scorpions.

The Pentagon has few high-tech solutions for underground combat. Under ideal conditions, it's possible to map caves or tunnels by measuring subtle changes in seismic waves, electrical resistance or gravity, with tools that geologists use to find oil deposits and earthquake faults.

Last month, the Pentagon asked private companies to work quickly to come up with new ways to use such tools to map caves under rough wartime conditions.

During the Vietnam War, U.S. infantry troops resorted to throwing tear gas grenades or plastic explosives into tunnels, then sending in slender soldiers equipped only with flashlights and pistols to search for Viet Cong.

But the tunnels in Afghanistan are both larger and far more extensive than in South Vietnam, said Ali Jalali, a former anti-Soviet Afghan fighter who advised the U.S. Army on tunnel combat.

Soviet fighters would first throw concussion bombs down tunnel shafts, then explosives and smoke bombs, Jalali said. Then they would enter the tunnels, armed with knives, hand grenades, pistols and assault rifles with tracer ammunition. The Soviets also used fuel-air explosives that sucked oxygen out of tunnels.

That might be the pattern the United States will follow, Baker said: First, northern alliance or tribal troops working with CIA or special-ops forces would put concussion grenades or explosives down shafts to kill or stun anyone hiding.

In the end, though, people have to go in – either Afghans or American troops.

"The people in those tunnels will fight to the death," Baker said. "It will be *face-to-face*, hand-to-hand, bloody combat."

AP photo

A U.S. Army Special Forces solder stands guard Nov. 15 in Khwaja Bahuaddin, Afghanistan, where Andrew Natsios, the director of U.S. Agency for International Development, visited.

Enemy shelter

Over the weekend, U.S. Navy F-18 fighter jets targeted the tunnels and fortified caves where al-Qaida and Taliban forces have sought refuge and Osama bin Laden may be hiding. Some of these shelters are centuries-old irrigation systems converted for military use. The underground shelters were instrumental in repelling Soviet forces during the Afghan-Soviet war from 1979 to 1989.

Finding the shelters

Local and foreign intelligence is a vital source of information, but aerial observation of openings, signs of activity and telltale landscaping also offer clues.

Shelter from bombing

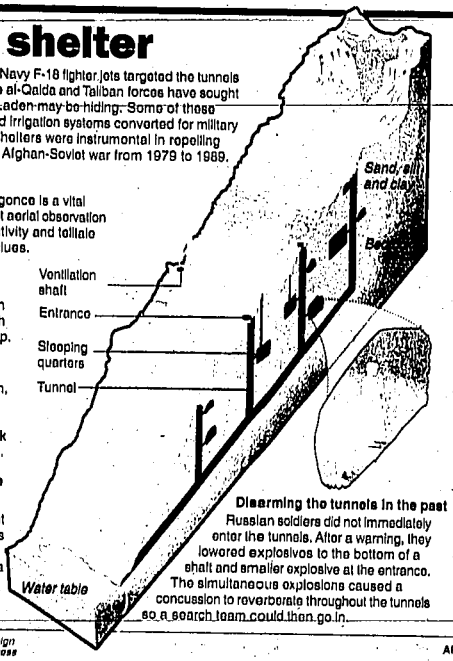
A complex of tunnels can stretch several miles with many 30 to 100 feet deep.

Base for ambush

Found throughout eastern, southern and southwest Afghanistan, the tunnels can be used to make quick strikes and rapid retreats.

Living quarters, storage

The largest tunnels are known to stretch 1,600 feet and house hotels, garages and medical centers. The Zhawar base in the Paktia Province housed a permanent army 500-strong.



Disarming the tunnels in the past

Russian soldiers did not immediately enter the tunnels. After a warning, they lowered explosives to the bottom of a shaft and smaller explosive at the entrance. The simultaneous explosions caused a concussion to reverberate throughout the tunnels so a search team could then go in.

SOURCES: Fort Leavenworth's Foreign Military Studies Office; Associated Press

AP

Images from planes help recon effort

The Washington Post

ABOARD THE USS CARL VINSON – Lt. Jeff Wood was poised for action the moment the F-14 Tomcat slammed onto the deck of this aircraft carrier, caught an arresting cable and came to a roaring halt.

As soon as the jet was unhooked and had taxied to the side, its engines still whining, Wood crawled on the steamy deck underneath the plane. With a sailor's help, he pulled a metal case out of a pod hanging from the jet's belly.

In his hands was a canister containing film shot high over Afghanistan by a camera attached to the Tomcat.

The U.S. military is using various sophisticated airborne systems to get reconnaissance of Afghanistan, among them satellites taking digital images, U-2 spy planes and unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) able to transmit information from the battlefield nearly instantaneously.

By contrast, the Navy's Tactical Airborne Reconnaissance Pod System (TARPS), based on old-fashioned cameras, film and hustling lieutenants, seems almost quaint. The Navy is in the process of upgrading the technology.

In the meantime, intelligence flights are playing a large role in the targeting decisions being made in the air war, and F-14s armed with 300-pound cameras are launched on a regular basis from the Vinson.

Commanders like the fact that the TARPS flights are available on call. Satellites may or may not be overhead, and there are many demands on the UAVs – not the least of which is hunting down terror suspect Osama bin Laden.

"They can't always be where you want them to be, when you want them to be there," said Wood.

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Friday - 6:00 PM
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Cinema #8 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:45
Cinema #6 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
Cinema #5 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:00
Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (PG)
Today 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:45
Shannon Elizabeth - 13 Ghosts (R)
Bruce Willis - Bandits (PG-13)
Domestic Disturbance (PG-13)
Cinema #4 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Cinema #10 12:00-2:05-4:10-7:00-8:15
Walt Disney Monsters Inc (G)
Cinema #2 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:45
Cinema #11 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Robert Redford Spy Game (R)
Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Gwyneth Paltrow - Shallow Hal (PG-13)
Kevin Kline - Life as a House (R)

Orpheum
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Thurs-Sun 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
Gene Hackman Danny DeVito
The Heist (R)

Odyssey 6
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Thurs-Sun 1:00 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
Kevin Spacey in K-PAX (PG-13)
Daily 7:20 - 9:40
Thurs-Sun 12:45-3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:40
Jet Li in The One (PG-13)
A Snowballers Delight - Out Cold (PG-13)
John Cusack - Serendipity (PG-13)
Daily 7:00 - 9:10
Thurs-Sun 12:30-2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10
Matthew Lawrence in Black Knight (PG-13)
Chris Katten in Corky Romano (PG-13)

Jerome 4
Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Thurs-Sun 1:00 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:45
Gwyneth Paltrow - Shallow Hal (PG-13)
Harry Potter Sorcerer's Stone (PG)
Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Thurs-Sun 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:15
Matthew Lawrence in Black Knight (PG-13)
Walt Disney's Monsters Inc (G)

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MONSTERS, INC.
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K-PAX
PG-13 Kevin Spacey Jeff Bridges
NOW AT THE ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE

ROBERT REDFORD BRAD PITT
SPY GAME
R
NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12

THIRTEEN GHOSTS
R F. Murray Abraham Shannon Elizabeth
NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12

Kevin KLINE
Kristin SCOTT THOMAS
Life AS A HOUSE
R NEW LINE CINEMA
NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12

John Cusack
Kate Beckinsale
SERENDIPITY
PG-13

JET LI
THE ONE
PG-13 Shown in Dolby Digital Surround
NOW AT THE ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE

He will do anything to protect his family.
DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE
PG-13 John Travolta Vince Vaughn
NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12

GENE HACKMAN DANNY DeVITO
HEIST
R Shown in Dolby Digital Surround
NOW AT THE THEATRE OF THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A CRIME.
BANDITS
PG-13 Bruce Willis Billy Bob Thornton
NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12

CHRIS KATTAN IS
CORKY
PG-13 ROMANO
NOW AT THE ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE

OUT COLD
PG-13
NOW AT THE ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE

MARTIN LAWRENCE
BLACK KNIGHT
PG-13
NOW AT THE ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE AND TWIN CINEMA 4

A LENS INTO NATURE

Sea creature's sight is better than light microscopes

Simple organism, sophisticated optics

Brittlestars exhibit a wide range of responses to light. The Ophiocoma wendtii, however, may be unique. With thousands of microscopic lenses better than any engineer could design and neural receptors throughout its structure, the brittlestar may have a photoreceptor system with a compound-eye capability, much like a fly.

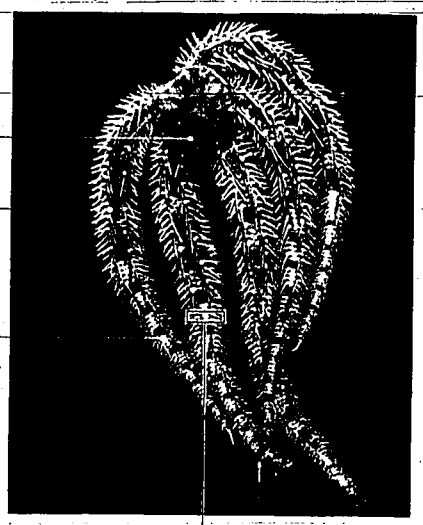
Brittlestar top view

One of the most abundant brittlestars on coral reefs of Florida and the Caribbean, it can be found from the Bahamas to Brazil, in depths of 1 foot to 89 feet.

Disk: May grow to 1.4 inches in diameter and has a varying pattern on the topside. The underside has jaws for feeding.

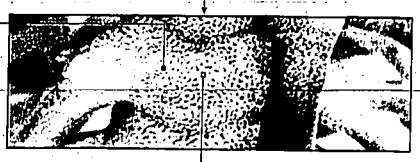
Arms: Five irregularly cylindrical arms branch out from the disk and may reach 6.9 inches. Brittlestars use their arms to snake along the ocean floor. If an arm breaks, the brittlestar begins regrowing the arm where the break occurred.

Dorsal plate: The top plates of the cylindrical arm have hundreds of lenses. Others dot the two side plates.



The dorsal plate

The black dots are uneven pigmented cells that spread across the lenses during daylight and regulate light passing through each lens. During the day, the brittlestar takes on a darker appearance. At right, a brittlestar at night.



Lens cross-section

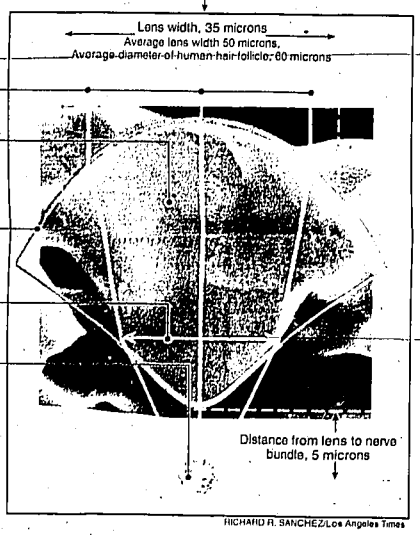
Light: Passes through the lens in this direction.

Lens: Composed of tiny calcite crystals that allow light to pass through without refraction. They have nearly perfect optical properties.

Calculated lens: Shows profile of a manufactured lens with the same optical properties as the brittlestar crystal.

Lower lens: Light is concentrated at this point, the operational part of the lens.

Nerve bundle: These bundles appear to pick up the light signal. Located below the lens, these nerves run through the skeletal structure of each arm.



Sources: Dr. Gordon Hendler, Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, Joanna Aizenberg, Bell Laboratories, Lucent Technologies

RICHARD R. SANCHEZ/Los Angeles Times

By Robert Lee Hotz
Los Angeles Times

Researchers pushing the limits of optical design are learning from a simple sea creature crusted with tiny lenses, each one smaller and more perfect than any human engineer could devise.

The brittlestar, as the organism is called, sees with its bones.

Built into the starfish's tough, calcite skeleton are arrays of microscopic crystals that focus light 10 times more precisely than any manufactured micro-optics, Joanna Aizenberg and her colleagues at Lucent Technologies and the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History recently determined.

"This is a highly original discovery," said molecular biologist Daniel Morse, who directs the marine biotechnology program at the University of California, Santa Barbara. "It's significant because *it demonstrates that living organisms control nanostructures* ... with a precision beyond the reach of present-day engineering."

Each brittlestar lens is one-thousandth of an inch across, composed of a calcite crystal that grows into a flawless eyepiece naturally corrected for any distortions, double images or other optical aberrations, Aizenberg said.

"From the point of view of the art of design, the lenses are incredible," said Aizenberg, an expert in biomaterials. She led the international team of biologists, physicists and chemists who analyzed the brittlestar eyes. "The actual optical performance of these lenses is far beyond current technology."

Indeed, for microengineers trying to craft infinitesimal lenses for faster optical computers, sensors and switches, the brittlestar eye is a living blueprint. It could lead to better crafted and more efficient telecommunication systems and optical networks.

"Once again we find that nature foreshadowed our technical developments," said physicist Roy Sambles at the University of Exeter in England, who reviewed the research published in the journal Nature.

> *'From the point of view of the art of design, the lenses are incredible. The actual optical performance of these lenses is far beyond current technology*
>
> – Joanna Aizenberg, an expert in biomaterials

So simple and subtle is the brittlestar eye that it took researchers 30 years to fully comprehend the evidence it presented.

The work began when a young researcher named Gordon Hendler dived into the warm waters off the coast of Panama during a field expedition in the 1970s.

When Hendler first plucked specimens of the five-legged creatures from a reef, he thought he had discovered a new kind of brittlestar among the thousands of species known to exist. The new sort, scooped up from the deeper pools or at night, had arms striped in bands of pale gray and dark brown. It stood out from the dark brownish-red brittlestars that marine biologists had long found in well-lit shallow waters.

He soon realized, however, that he was looking at a single species, Ophiocoma wendtii, with photosensitive tissues able to change its protective coloring in response to light.

"It took me a while to convince myself I was looking at an animal that was capable of changing colors in response to light, something that had never been reported in brittlestars before," said Hendler, who today is a curator at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

Scientists knew that many marine invertebrates, such as sea anemones and mollusks, can sense variations in light with their skin. But the brittlestar seemed able to do more. It apparently could pick out the darker shadows that signaled a hole to hide in amid a reef's sun-dappled surface. It could detect its own prey.

Perhaps, Hendler and his colleagues thought, in some undiscovered way this star could actually see.

That's as far as Hendler could take the research on his own.

There the matter would have rested, as a series of notes published in the academic journals that only zoologists and marine ecologists read, but for a series of letters Hendler wrote in 1988 to a colleague at Caltech. That led to a conversation in 1990 with a visiting scientist from Israel, which in turn led to a possible dissertation topic for Aizenberg. She decided to study calcisponges instead.

The nagging question of the brittlestars stayed with her for another eight years until, at her Lucent laboratory, it worked its way to the top of the list of organisms she had been studying.

Aizenberg and her colleagues used optical lithography, a technique used to etch intricate circuits on computer chips, to better understand how the microscopic lenses worked.

They took a brittlestar lens, placed it on photosensitive material and then shined a light through the crystal, just as a child might focus the light of the sun through a magnifying glass.

As they investigated its optical properties, they were astonished by what they found. The crystal collected light and focused it with no distortion on a point that corresponded precisely to nerve bundles under the brittlestar's skin, Aizenberg said.

Moreover, it did so far better than possible in the most sophisticated optical engineering laboratories.

"It was really a great surprise," she said. "In a relatively simple organism, nature has suggested to us a very clever design solution to a very complex problem in optics materials science.

"It is an inspiration," she said. "There is a clever natural solution to almost every question we have in industry these days."

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Thursday, Nov. 29 .....12:00 Noon-9:00 PM
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM SENIOR CITIZENS/PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED
Friday, Nov. 30 .....10:00 AM-9:00 PM
Saturday, Dec. 1 .....10:00 AM-9:00 PM

Thurs., Nov. 30th
MC's
10:00 - 12:00 Kerry Arritt
12:00 - 2:00 Mike Chesley
2:00 - 4:00 Roger Morgan
4:00 - 6:00 Bill Mendenhall Jr
6:00 - 9:00 Mark Fillmore
10:00 ..Mike James
10:30 ..BHS Jazz Ensemble
11:00 ..Oakley Elementary School

Open to the Public
12:00 ..Dawns Learing Center
12:30 ..Raft River Schools
1:00 ....Dworshak School 3rd Grade
1:30 ....Dworshak & Mt. View Kindergartens
2:00 ....Mt View School 3rd Grade
3:00 ....Barbara Lankford
3:15 ....Song & Dance
3:30 ....Show Kids
4:00 ....The Dependents
4:30 ....The Jeff Harris Family
5:00 ....Danielle & Company
5:30 ....Jolene Hobson Strings
6:00 ....Kara and Friends
6:15 ....Singing Babes
6:30 ....Sandee's Studio
7:00 ....The Teeter Sisters
7:15 ....The Extension Chords
7:30 ....Silhouette
8:00 ....OVAC
8:30 ....Jenny Faith

Fri., Nov. 30th
MC's
10:00 - 12:00 Doug Manning
12:00 - 2:00 Doug Manning
2:00 - 4:00 Troy Winmill
4:00 - 6:00 Dwight Davis
6:00 - 9:00 Gary Lynch
10:00 ..Dworshak & Mt. View Kindergarten
10:30 ..White Pine School
11:00 ..Declo Kindergarten
11:30 ..BJHS 7th, 8th & 9th Peforming Choirs
12:00 ..BJHS Show Choirs
12:15 ..Lorraine's Day Care
12:30 ..Albion Elementary School
1:00 ....Dworshak School 3rd Grade
1:30 ....Declo Stinger Singers
2:00 ....Declo High School Sax Quartet
3:00 ....Alesha Ketterling
3:30 ....Suzanne Livermore
3:45 ....Anna Rigas
4:00 ....BJHS 8th Grade Jazz Band
4:30 ....Camille Wells & Heide Lake
5:00 ....Julie's Danceworks
5:30 ....BJHS 9th Grade Jazz Band
6:00 ....Centre' Stage Dance
6:45 ....American Heritage Ensemble
7:15 ....Colleen Carson & Jed Wayment
7:30 ....Erin & Ryan Webster
8:00 ....Janelle Byington Miss Mini-Cassia
8:30 ....Declo Trend Setters

Sat., Dec. 1st
MC's
10:00 - 12:00 Doug Manning
12:00 - 2:00 Doug Manning
2:00 - 4:00 Greg Lowe
4:00 - 6:00 John Craner
6:00 - 9:00 Jeff Rasmussen
10:00 ..Kountry Kids Day Care
10:30 ..En Pointe Ballet Academy
11:00 ..Barbara Sorenson & Helen Bertler
11:30 ..Declo Trend Setters
12:00 ..Santa Squad
12:15 ..5, 6, 7, 8 Dance
1:00 ....The 4-H's & Friends
1:30 ....Reflections
2:00 ....Showtime U.S.A.
2:45 ....Monica Zollinger
3:00 ....Harmony Kids
3:30 ....Janelle Byington Miss Mini-Cassia
4:00 ....The Dance Factory
4:30 ....The Dance Factory
5:00 ....Laci Sager & Jenny Craner
5:30 ....Task Force
5:45 ....Calvary Baptist Church Praise Team
6:15 ....Derald Green
6:30 ....The Variations
7:00 ....The Scott Beck Family
7:30 ....Laura Loveland
8:00 ....Snake River Flute
8:30 ....Soft Tou

Children 50¢ – Adults $1.00

STELLAR LIGHT SHOW

AP photo

A brilliant meteor streaks between the Pleiades (7 sisters) and Taurus the Bull early Sunday morning above Joshua Tree National Park near Twentynine Palms, Calif. The Leonid meteor show took place as the Earth passed through a debris field left by a passing comet.

Craft snaps 100,000th Mars photo

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) – A NASA spacecraft has taken its 100,000th picture of Mars, far eclipsing the photographic bounty returned by any other mission to the Red Planet.

Scientists received the image from NASA's Mars Global Surveyor on Nov. 5, nearly five years to the day after the robotic satellite was launched.

No other spacecraft has taken as many pictures of Mars. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's twin Viking orbiters have come the closest, returning a total of about 55,000 images of the planet between 1975 and 1980.

The new black-and-white digital image shows a mile-wide portion of a valley north of Olympus Mons, the largest known volcano in the solar system. The valley floor is covered by windblown dunes, a common sight on Mars. Its slopes show dark streaks where debris has slid downward.

The image is fairly hazy, due to the aftereffects of a dust storm that engulfed the entire planet between July and October.

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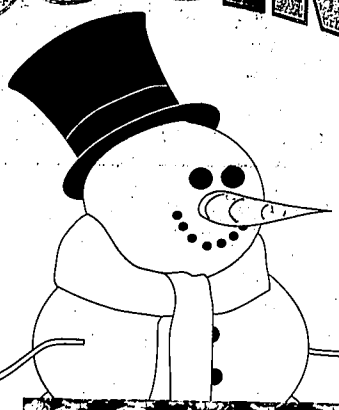

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The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation
Presents the 2001 Festival of Trees
"Home for the Holidays"
December 6-9
At the round building of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind (14th Avenue East)

Schedule of Events

Thursday, Dec. 6
Holiday Celebration and Auction
7:00–9:00 pm, Special Invitation

Friday, Dec. 7
Luncheon (11:30 am–2:00 pm)
$10.00 per person
(Advanced Sales Only)
Tickets available from GCMH, Wells Fargo and Magic Valley Bank.
Public Viewing 3:00–8:00 pm.

Saturday, Dec. 8
Festival of Trees.
Public Viewing 10:00 am–8:00 pm
Wagon Rides and Visits with Santa Noon–3:00 pm

Sunday, Dec. 9
Festival of Trees.
Public Viewing Noon–6:00 pm
Auction purchases may be picked up after 6:00 pm.

Tuesday, Dec. 4
Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony for the City at 6:30 pm

GCMH
Gooding County Memorial Hospital
1120 Montana Street
Gooding, Idaho
934-4433

FEATURES

Bridal retailers report a sales surge following Sept. 11 attacks

NEW YORK (AP) – Darcy Rowan and Antal Voros had talked about marriage during their five-month courtship, but it took on sudden urgency after they watched the Sept. 11 attacks unfold on television.

Voros headed to a mall to shop for a ring that week and presented Rowan with the diamond one month later.

"The terrorist attacks shook me up. I was really worried about her," said Voros, 42, who lives in Elmer, N.J., two hours away from Rowan, a New Yorker. "This made me think, maybe I shouldn't wait as long."

Added Rowan, 34: "I heard all those stories about people losing their loved ones. It made him more important."

There aren't any statistics to prove that more people have been getting engaged since the attacks – but there is plenty of anecdotal evidence.

Retailers from David's Bridal to Ashford.com amd Bluenile.com are reporting a jump in sales of wedding merchandise including gowns and rings. The number of people setting up bridal registries is also up.

The surge in business is a pleasant surprise to the $70 billion bridal industry, which traditionally does most of its business from January through March as couples prepare for summer weddings.

"This is usually a quiet period, the least busiest time," said Ingrid Kelly, director of special events for David's Bridal, which operates 144 stores nationwide. "But we are seeing a tremendous increase in bridal registries."

Some customers, she said, are moving up wedding dates from 2004 and 2003 to next year.

Wedding World Inc., a 19-store bridal chain based in Altoona, Pa., so far has a 22 percent gain in sales in November at stores open at least a year.

The wedding industry typically is one of the few sectors that holds up in a recession, though couples tend to scale back on expenses. There are more than 2.2 million U.S. marriages annually.

The post-Sept. 11 rise in bridal business surprised David Liu, chief executive of The Knot.com, a leading wedding resource. The Knot.com compared its online traffic during the first week of September with traffic during the first week of October, expecting a negative impact.

Instead, Liu found a 10 percent increase in bridal registries. The site also had a 17 percent gain in traffic to its marriage license finder, and has gained advertising from tuxedo retailers and photographers.

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Holiday Festivities in Kimberly, Hansen & Murtaugh

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We hope to see you at the South Hill Saloon
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May the true meaning of Christmas fill your heart this year.
With heartfelt thanks to all for giving us so many reasons to celebrate this season.
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Enter now at these participating Burley Area Merchants

BUDGET SALES • Chamber of Commerce • D L Evans Bank • First Federal Bank • The Buzz & KKat • Let's Ride Suzuki • Mr. Gas • United Electric • Warren House
Ace Hardware • Fine Furniture • Monica's Unique Antiques • Book Plaza • Redder's Showkase • Sears • Skaggs Furniture • Pinetree Sports • 4 C's • Donnelley Sports
The Times News • Zions Bank • Snake River Plaza • Twenty is the Limit • Mayfair & Cellar • Hudson Shoes • Papa Kelsey's • Jensen Jewelers • Recollections
Wal-Mart • Personnel Plus • Wilson Bates • Snake River Bowl • South Idaho Press • Corporate Image • Wells Fargo Bank • PMT • Ramseys Electric • Lee's Furniture

FOR THE KIDS ...

SNAKE RIVER BOWL
Saturday, Nov. 24th
$5.00 • 3 Hours (Includes Shoes)
Open at 9am -6pm *Must be age 8 & up*

CENTURY CINEMA
Friday, Nov. 23rd & Saturday, Nov. 24th
$3.50 See Century Cinema's Ad for Shows and Times

Visit Santa in his House at City Hall Every Sat. from 10am - 4pm

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Recollections

1238 Overland Ave. • Burley • 678-2554

Come in and sample some warm spiced cider or coffee.

Browse our Great Holiday Decorations & Gift Ideas.

Start a Tradition Get a Dept 56 Village for Someone you Love Today!

BRING IN THIS AD and receive 10% Off one regularly priced item.

Get Your Personalized Gifts at 4C's

Mouse Pads $6.95
Photo Calendar $19.95
Coffee Mugs.....$10.95
White T-Shirts $9.95

ENTER TO WIN
HOOVER TURBO POWER 1700
Entry with every purchase
Furnished by Wilson Bates

4C'S
PHOTO REPRODUCTION

878-8128 • 1635 Overland Ave • Burley

ACE

ONE DAY ONLY
Friday November 23rd
Open at 7:00 am

UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES!

INCOMPARABLE SUPER SAVINGS!

2556 Overland, Burley
Mon. - Sat. 8am - 7pm
Sun. 10 am - 4 pm
678-5534

ACE

201 5th St. Rupert
Mon. - Sat. 8 am - 7 pm
Closed Sunday
436-0221

Christmas Super Sale!

★ Howard Miller Clocks ★
★ Florals ★
★ Furniture ★
★ Wall Hangings ★
★ Much More ★

Save 20% Off & More

FINE FURNITURE

2338 Overland Ave • Burley, ID • 678-5975

A Season of Peace, Hope, Honor and Pride

CRAFT FAIR

Nov. 30th, Dec. 1st
9am - 9pm

Dec. 2nd
11am - 6pm

Limited Vendor Spots

- Jewelry
- Dolls • Quilts
- Warm Fleece Items
- Homemade Candles
- Rada Knife Cutlery
- Handcrafted Knives
- Imported German Gift Baskets

Come Visit Santa Saturdays 1pm - 5pm Thru 12/22

Visit Hickory Farms for the Holidays

Snake River Plaza
"It's Your Mall"
679-3143

Extended Mall Hours

CHRISTMAS BLOWOUT

"Save Like Mad!"

Free accessories up to $200 with kids Suzuki bikes

2001 DRZ 400 Kickstart.....$4400
2002 RM250.....$5250
2002 RM125.....$4450

Christmas Eve Delivery Available

LET'S RIDE

1430 Overland Ave • Burley Idaho
1-800-360-3858 • 208-678-3858
Formerly Thompson Suzuki

CORPORATE IMAGE can do it for you!

Hats • Jackets
T-Shirts • Polos

Embroidery & Screen Printing

Schools, Businesses & Team Logos

Bring in this ad and get 10% off your order!

Corporate Image

1184 E. Main • Burley • 678-1575

HOLIDAY GIFTS

30% Off *Select Shoes*

35% Off *Adidas Jackets*

$39.99 *One table Select Shoes*

DONNELLEY SPORTS

1300 OVERLAND AVE
BURLEY, IDAHO • 677-4310

Book Plaza SALE

Everything in Store on Sale
(Except Scriptures & Boy Scout Items)

Friday, Nov. 23rd
Saturday, Nov. 24th

Save up 50%
Selected In-Store Specials

Save 30%
Featured Holiday Items

The Book Plaza
222 W. 11th St. • Burley

Thanksgiving Shopping Spree Sale

$20 Off *On Women's* Coats & *3 Pc Women's* Sportwear

$10 Off *2 Pair* Jeans • $5 Off 2 Shirts

Polo • Quick Silver • Lucky • Tommy Hilfiger

FOSSIL WATCHES, BELTS & WALLETS

20% Off *Famous* DOBBSHIRE Suits & SPORTCOATS

MAYFAIR & CELLAR

CORNER OF 13TH & OVERLAND IN DOWNTOWN BURLEY • 678-2240

Happy Thanksgiving

During this time of giving thanks, we wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and valued customers.

Dan Suhr
Co-Owner
Broker, CRB, GRI
324-2019

Sandra Capps
Co-Owner
Assoc. Broker, CRS, GRI
324-8752

B.J. Ross
Co-Owner
Assoc. Broker, CRS, GRI
324-4249

Greg Wokersien
Assoc. Broker, GRI, Branch Manager
934-5894

Jamie Martin
Realtor, Branch Manager
539-0503

Barry Brackett
Assoc. Broker
GRI
520-1861

Bonnie Boeker
Assoc. Broker
Relocation Spec.
324-7304

Amy Harper
Realtor
734-5848

Bonnie Williamson
Sales Associate
536-6251

Sheri Arkoosh
Sales Associate
934-5545

Keith Herman
Sales Associate
GRI, Spec. Sig.
324-4206

Joye Jones
Sales Associate
934-9341

John Odiaga
Sales Associate
324-3006

Kitty Spencer
Realtor
324-3032

Linda Miller
Sales Associate
324-8604

Larry Compton
Sales Associate, GRI
543-2566

Rob Blanc
Sales Associate
324-8574

Lisa Silva
Sales Associate
543-2128

Jeanette Jeffries
Sales Associate
886-2014

Lois Peterson
Sales Associate
886-7504

Beth Tews
Sales Associate
886-7585

Suzie Richardson
Associate Broker
420-3765

Gaea Lete
Sales Associate
886-2186

Betty Frederickson
Sales Associate
539-9252

Brandi Gough
Sales Associate
539-6367

Darlene Upton
Sales Associate
734-7462

Dave Ross
Sales Associate
420-2264

Jeff Hammack
Sales Associate
308-5343

Karen Pierce
Sales Associate
539-9930

Linda Ekren
Sales Associate
539-3458

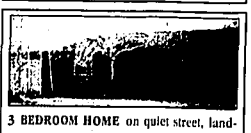
POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION, extremely clean & well kept 4 bedroom home with metal siding, carport, garage, office & covered front porch.$69,000. CALL B.J. ROSS 420-0062 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #101054-Jerome

BLUE RIBBON HOME-Approx. 2500 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1.55 landscaped acres. Close to Twin Falls & Jerome with features such as maple flooring & stair rails, new appliances included, new carpeting, steel siding, waterfall & pond, herb garden, fire pit, orchard & room for animals! $162,500. B.J. OR KITTY 324-4249. #101165

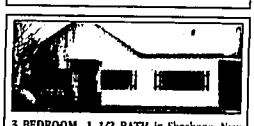
BRING YOUR ANIMALS! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, Ranch style home with double garage. 2 decks, view of mountains, all on 4.9 acres with water. $155,000. KITTY SPENCER OR B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99797

COMPLETELY REMODELED & WELL LANDSCAPED 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with River Rock gas fireplace, formal dining. Ceramic tile throughout kitchen, dining room & baths. Finished basement, egress windows, walk in closets, gas furnace, central air, on 2 lots with attached garage. $84,500. CALL B.J. 420-0062 OR KITTY 324-3354. #100638-Jerome

CLASSIC 2-STORY in Shoshone. Well kept vintage home on large corner lot. Wonderful family home has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and den/study. Some remodeling; still needs a little but is a beauty! Priced below tax assessment at only $85,000. CALL TODAY. GAEA (Gaya) LETE 886-2186. #101229



3 BEDROOM HOME on quiet street, landscaped, clean, neat. Ready to move into. $65,000. CALL BETH 886-7585 OR 731-7022. #101245-Jerome



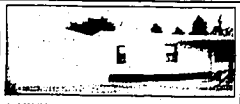
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH in Shoshone. New carpet throughout the home. Very nice carport, newly painted. Ready to move into. CALL BETH 886-7585 OR 731-7022. #101248-Shoshone

GREAT STARTER HOME! RENT NO MORE! The seller will help you with closing costs on this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a handy many shop/garage and dog run. Priced to sell quickly! $41,800. CALL BONNIE B. 731-7304. #100373

BRICK BEAUTY! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, large brick garage, easy walk to shopping, agent owned. Could have a home office! ONLY $90,000. DAN OR B.J. 324-3354. #95333

Canyonside Realty Inc.
GMAC Real Estate

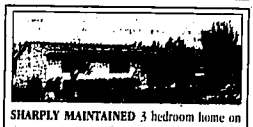
LOVELY HOME OF FINE CONSTRUCTION on North Fillmore in Jerome. This 3 bedroom has over 2500 sq. ft. with room to expand in the basement. Newer gas furnace, windows, shingles and sprinklers. $79,900. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #98578



A MUST SEE! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Shoshone. New metal roof, detached garage, new carpeting throughout. Immaculate, like new! Great location on corner lot, mature trees and landscaping-owner will carry! $50,000. CALL BETH TEWS 886-7585 OR 731-7022. #100242-Shoshone

2100 SQ. FT. HOME ON 4.5 AC WITH WATER-N. SHOSHONE. Very large 2 year old mfg. home on foundation. 3 bedroom (could be 4) with huge master suite! Large redwood decks front and rear with hot tub. Auto sprinklers, 12x24 shed. Asking only $122,600! CALL GAEA (Gaya) LETE 886-2186. #100544

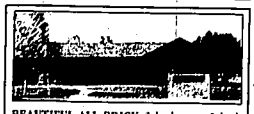
GREAT HORSE SET UP! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5+/- acres. Lots of open windows. Spacious kitchen with oak cabinets, pasture is irrigated with Spring Water shares and solid set sprinklers. $98,500. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #99865



SHARPLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom home on large lot. Tile entry, fenced yard, and mature trees. $67,900. CALL B.J. OR KITTY 324-4249. #100554

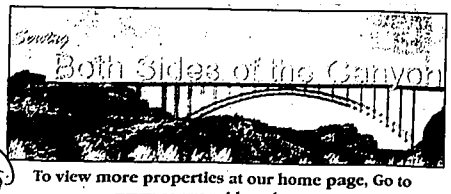
SHOSHONE-GARDENER'S DELIGHT! Large lot with mature trees, berries and fruit trees. Delightful 3 bedroom remodeled cottage home with detached studio. 2 decks, patio, shed. Great view! $77,000. CALL B.J. OR KITTY 324-4249. #100202-Shoshone

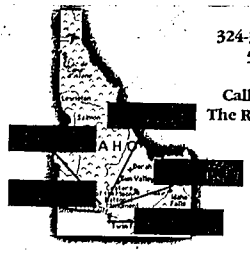
FIRST TIME BUYER-HERE IS THE HOME! Fully fenced back yard with courtyard & covered patio. Mature landscaping & auto sprinkler. $81,500. CALL SUZIE 420-3765. #100599-Twin Falls



BEAUTIFUL ALL BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the prestigious Grove Estates. Mature landscaped yard, double car garage. Quiet location. The front porch & back patio give a person all you could ever want in summer months. Must see to appreciate! $159,900. CALL JEFF 308-5434. #101119

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime NE location. This home has 3304 sq. ft. that includes an unfinished basement, city water, sewer, sidewalks and clean water irrigation. Come visit us today & pick your colors. Call listing office for floor plan. $149,900. CALL JEFF 308-5343. #100528-Twin Falls





324-3354, 735-0590, 934-4334, 543-5883 & 8377-6022

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