

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 329

Sunday, November 25, 2001

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Snow showers mixed with rain.
High 38, low 26.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



National Family Caregiver Month: Caregivers don't have to do it all alone.

Page B1

MONEY

Number crunching: A group of Twin Falls business leaders is ready to show the City Council its budget projections for a proposed convention and interpretive center.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE



Toys, toys, toys: Find out what your kids are looking for beneath the Christmas tree.

Page E1

SPORTS

Blown away: Amid a weekend of upsets, top-ranked Miami hammered No. 12 Washington on Saturday.

Page C1

OPINION

Key to prosperity: English-speaking skills are the main step toward prosperity in America, today's editorial says.

Page A14-15

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Idaho/West 7-8
Weather ... 2
Nation ... 3-13
Opinion ... 14-15
World ... 16
- Section B** Magic Valley 1-7
Obituaries ... 25
- Section C** Sports ... 1-6
- Section D** Money ... 1-7
Movies ... 6
Classified 7-20
- Section E** Features ... 1-6
Dear Abby ... 2
Crossword ... 2
Community ... 4
Seniors ... 3-6

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

CLASSIFIED

Log on to ...
The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com
... for online classified ads

733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042

Taliban fighters give up fight

Arabs' treatment still undecided

Knight-Ridder News Service

BANGI, Afghanistan — Choking in thick clouds of dust, clinging to tanks and trucks and taxis, finally conceding defeat, more than 1,000 Taliban fighters streamed out of Kunduz Saturday and surrendered themselves to the northern alliance — and to fate.

Many native Afghans among the Taliban received hearty handshakes and promptly switched

WAR ON TERROR
Ex-Taliban member blames al-Qaida — A9;
Surrender of Kandahar — A10

sides, but Arab and other foreign fighters enlisted by and still loyal to Osama bin Laden feared summary execution by the northern alliance.

In desperation and defiance, several Arab fighters in one nearby

encampment strapped explosives to their bodies and detonated themselves as they surrendered — striking a final blow for their crumbling forces. The suicide bombers killed five northern alliance commanders, officers said.

"I think they will never surrender," Muhammad Akbar, 26, a tank crewman for the Taliban — until Saturday — said of the foreign fighters.

Akbar and 300 other Afghan Taliban troops crossed the front lines at the village of Choghja, just east of Kunduz. Jubilant northern alliance soldiers lined both sides of

Please see SURRENDER, Page A2



Defecting Taliban fighters leave Kunduz Saturday.

Diamond in the rough

New state park offers challenges, opportunities

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — It's a new length added to the string of pearls fashioned by the public acquisition of properties in the Hagerman Valley, but "diamond in the rough" might provide the most fitting description.

The new Billingsley Creek State Park opened this month, but it's not ready for an onslaught by the public.

Its beauty lies in the red-blue shadows of rainbow trout darting across the creek bottom. Springs spilling from the cliff wall into

String of pearls
Late acquisition of the Billingsley Creek property is added to this list of other property owned by the public or public interest groups in the Thousand Springs corridor: Niagara Springs, Box Canyon, Malad Gorge, Crystal Springs, Blue Heart Springs and Minnie Miller Springs.

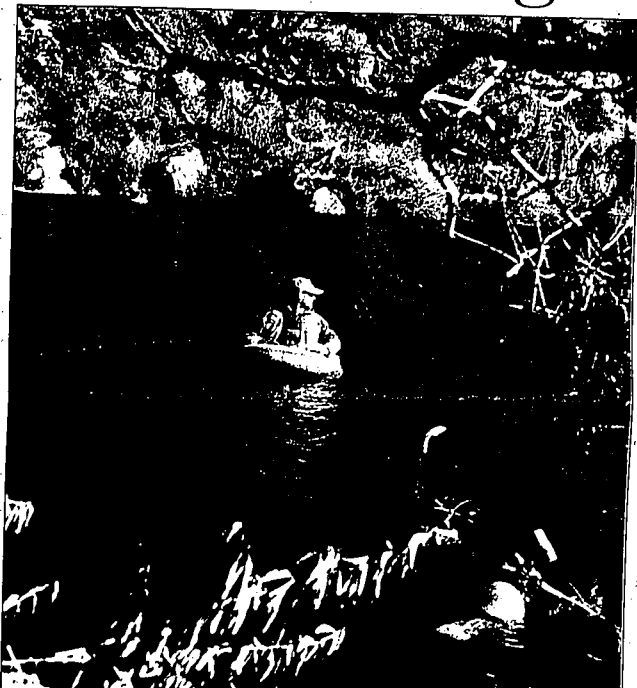
of an influential yet widely forgotten Western author. Allowing for public access without over-stressing the resource. And money to make it all happen.

The 281-acre park includes two unconnected properties in the Hagerman Valley. The state bought the land, fish hatchery and farm for \$6.4 million. State Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, crafted the plan.

It brings to seven the number of properties in the Thousand Springs corridor acquired by the state or public interest organizations over the past 60 years.

The area's unique geology is a showcase of fresh-water springs spilling at a constant 58 degrees from the wall of the Snake River Canyon. Called the Thousand Springs Complex, it is home to 11 of North America's 20 largest springs.

"It's a long-term goal to try to protect the string of pearls along the Thousand Springs corridor," said Rick Collignon, director of the Idaho Department of Parks



Fisher Pond in the new Billingsley Creek State Park offers many recreational opportunities for the public such as fishing, scuba diving, swimming and a nice place to take a stroll.



Park manager Kevin Lynott takes a look around the full horse barn that came with the McFadden property. The state hopes to open the equestrian facilities for public use soon, but they are now closed.

and Recreation.

A unique place

No string of pearls is like any

other. In the same sense, Thousand Springs is unique and valuable.

Billingsley Creek is the principal stream along the Thousand

Spring corridor. It runs more than eight miles.

It is fed only by spring water. It doesn't benefit from seasonal runoff that flushes stream channels, Collignon said. That makes it more sensitive to sediment buildup, which is a detriment to stream and fish health.

"The legislative appropriation to buy the property didn't come with a budget to manage it."

Park manager Kevin Lynott and his two crewmen at the neighboring Malad Gorge State Park are the assigned caretakers for the new park.

"It's exciting. It's intimidating. It certainly will be a challenge," Lynott said.

The most important step has been accomplished — preventing the land from development, he said.

Please see PARK, Page A7

Winter snowfall begins

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snow from the Magic Valley's first snowfall of the season should stick around into the "week" the National Weather Service says.

It began snowing in Twin Falls around 3 p.m. and in the Mini-Cassia area about 2 p.m., said Jerry Macke with the National Weather Service in Pocatello. Most snow that fell during the afternoon was melting as it came down.

The real "snow event" was supposed to be Saturday night; the entire storm was expected to leave behind between four and six inches in the higher elevations and two to four inches in the valley.

Snow was expected to continue throughout the night and today with scattered snow showers the rest of the week, Macke said.

Temperatures are expected to stick close to 30 through the weekend but are then expected to drop. Beginning Monday night, temperatures may only be between 10 and 20 degrees, Macke said. The snow should stay if it remains that cold.

The wind was also expected to pick up Saturday night, causing snow drifts, Macke said.

Eastern Magic Valley, including Rupert and Blueley, could see winds between 15 and 25 mph, causing drifting snow, said a weather report on the National Weather Service's Web site.

Winds in the western Magic Valley could reach between 25 and 40 mph, with gusts up to 50 mph. Blowing and drifting snow could be hazardous for travelers.

On Saturday afternoon, most law enforcement officials were not reporting an excess of weather-related accidents. Officials at the Elmore County Sheriff's Department said roads were slick and officers were busier, but there were no major accidents.

The Idaho State Police, however, reported being swamped with numerous slides all day.

There was no information available Saturday about a traffic fatality in Cassia County. It was unknown whether the accident was weather related.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at chaney@magicvalley.com.

Organizers expect talks on new Afghan government to last more than week

By Gregory Katz
The Dallas Morning News

LONDON — The focus is expected to shift Tuesday from battlefields in Afghanistan to a negotiating table in Germany as the United Nations opens talks on the government that will replace the Taliban.

The U.N. meeting near Bonn, the former West German capital, will bring together leaders of various groups that have been warring in Afghanistan for more than two decades.

Initial plans were for a one-day meeting, but organizers now expect the session to turn into a marathon of more than a week.

"You can't expect Afghans who haven't been able to agree on this for 20 years to be able to work this out in a day," one Western diplomat said. The meeting will be at a mountaintop hotel that is considered easy to protect because only one road leads there. Plans to have the meeting in Berlin were scrapped, apparently because of security concerns. The challenge facing U.N. media-

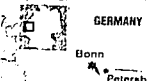
tors will be to devise the formula for an interim government in an atmosphere rife with ethnic rivalries and distrust. The U.S. government will not have an official position at the talks, but a delegation headed by special envoy James Dobbins is expected to play an important behind-the-scenes role.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Friday he is optimistic that a "broad-based" government will emerge from the meeting.

Please see TALKS, Page A6

Afghan talks in Petersberg

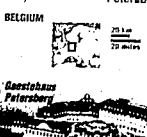
Germany will host a U.N. conference on Afghanistan Tuesday in Petersberg, outside the former capital Bonn.



Luxury hotel, conference center and guest house of the German government, located on 311 m. (1,020 ft.) mountain

Conference facts
■ Representatives of four major Afghan ethnic groups
■ Between 50 and 70 participants

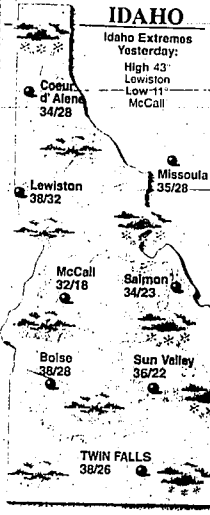
■ Afghanistan's political future, composition of an interim government to be discussed



Petersberg, Germany, will host U.N. talks on Afghanistan.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature	40°/25°
High	44°/25°
Normal high	49°/24°
High/low last year	39°/24°
Record high	58° in 1990
Record low	8° in 1994
Precipitation	0.00
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.	trace
Month to date	0.78"
Normal month to date	0.98"
Water year to date (Oct. 1)	1.50"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1)	1.71"
Humidity	
Yesterday at noon	72%
Forecast at 6 p.m.	29.38 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls

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

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Snow showers mixed with rain.	Mostly cloudy; a few snow showers.	A couple of snow flurries.	Cloudy to partly sunny.	Clouds and sunshine.	Snow and rain.
▲ 38°	▼ 26°	▲ 38° ▼ 22°	▲ 34° ▼ 20°	▲ 36° ▼ 28°	▲ 40° ▼ 30°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	84° W	81° W
Edmonton	23° W	19° W
Kelowna	17° W	8° W
Lethbridge	21° W	15° W
Regina	18° W	7° W
Saskatoon	14° W	2° W
Toronto	58° W	50° W
Vancouver	44° W	43° W
Victoria	42° W	38° W
Winnipeg	16° W	6° W

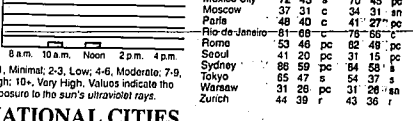
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:41 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:57 p.m.
Moonrise today	2:08 a.m.
Moonset tonight	2:07 a.m.

Full Last New First

Nov 30 Dec 7 Dec 14 Dec 21

UV INDEX TODAY



REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy, windy and chilly today. Snow in the east will accumulate a couple of inches; a few showers of rain and snow in the west. Highs mainly in the 30s. Some snow showers tonight.

Boise: Moistly cloudy, brisk and cold today with a few snow showers; rain may mix with the snow at times. High 38. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a snow shower or two. Low 28.

Northern Nevada: Clouds and limited sunshine today with a cold wind. A few snow showers will occur in the west this morning; snow showers anytime today into the east. Highs from the 20s to the low 40s.

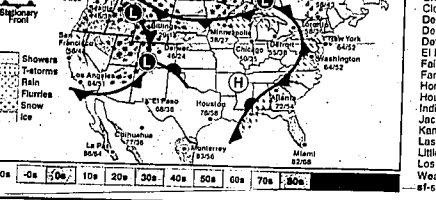
Northern Utah: Cloudy, windy and cold today with snow. Snow will be heaviest across the mountains, where 3-6 feet are possible. Snow will accumulate several inches in most of the lower elevations. Highs 20s and 30s.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today with some rain and snow showers in the lowest of the valleys, while most of the rest of the region has a few inches of snow. Highs 30-44. A few snow showers tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 85° in Fort Myers, FL Low 2° in Alamosa, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	72° W	70° W
Baltimore	63° W	62° W
Birmingham	57° W	51° W
Boston	60° W	61° W
Charlotte, SC	75° W	75° W
Chicago	62° W	61° W
Cleveland	60° W	54° W
Denver	46° W	38° W
Des Moines	46° W	40° W
Detroit	55° W	50° W
El Paso	68° W	64° W
Fairbanks	8° W	-15° W
Fargo	29° W	23° W
Honolulu	86° W	81° W
Houston	76° W	77° W
Indianapolis	59° W	61° W
Jacksonville	79° W	80° W
Kansas City	54° W	50° W
Las Vegas	55° W	50° W
Little Rock	66° W	65° W
Los Angeles	64° W	65° W

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Boise	35° W	28° W
Bonnars Ferry	35° W	25° W
Burley	39° W	31° W
Coeur d'Alene	34° W	24° W
Elko	34° W	23° W
Elgin, OR	49° W	46° W
Hingham	38° W	32° W
Idaho Falls	34° W	28° W
Kalispell, MT	35° W	29° W
Lewiston	38° W	31° W
Malden	35° W	28° W
Malta	27° W	14° W

Every Thursday In The Times-News

Comunidad

Call Today 733-0931 OR 677-4042

Mormon church reclaims documents from university

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church has reclaimed an early leader's diary and documents on some of its most sacred practices and rituals in a settlement with a state-run university given the material by a Utah historian and Magic Valley native.

The papers, some sensitive, were locked in a bank cabinet last week after Utah State University relinquished them to the family of historian Leonard J. Arrington, who left his 700-box collection of documents to the school after his 1999 death. Arrington's two sons and a daughter turned over his most sensitive materials to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The transfer resolved a dispute from early October when Utah State University made Arrington's papers, notes, letters and documents available to researchers at the school in Logan, Utah. But the church objected, saying that some of the papers, and a tenth of the collection was sequestered from public view.

Arrington, a 1935 Twin Falls High School graduate, was a church historian from 1972 to

1982 whose 50-year collection was found to contain documents on highly secretive Mormon temple rituals and minutes of early church leaders in Utah in the mid-1800s.

The minutes were excerpts from various church leadership meetings that discussed a single, undisclosed topic. Arrington had been instructed to research the matter by modern church leaders. He also had a copy of the Book of Anointings, which describe the church's most sacred practices, family lawyer George Daines said.

Arrington also had a lengthy passage from a diary dated 1845-46 of Heber C. Kimball, who served as counsel to early church President Brigham Young.

Kimball was a polygamist who married 11 of church founder Joseph Smith's 32 wives after Smith was assassinated by a mob in Nauvoo, Ill., in 1844. Smith's death at 38 drove Mormons by the tens of thousands to Utah.

Now that the church has reclaimed Kimball's diary, 18th century minutes and Book of Anointings, Utah State University President Kermit Hall said Arrington's remaining collec-

tion will be made public again on Monday.

Hall held a news conference in Salt Lake City to announce that Arrington controversy was closed, as far as the university and family was concerned. He said the settlement "served everyone's interests" and did not undercut his school's academic "integrity."

"The church is satisfied that the principle issues have been resolved fairly and amicably," church spokesman Mike Otterson said Saturday. "We appreciate the good will displayed on all sides."

The church and university formed a panel to decide the fate of the Arrington papers. Until a few years before his death, Arrington had planned to turn his collection over to the church-owned Brigham Young University.

But late in his life, Arrington had misgivings about placing his documents in church control. "While he was a lifelong member of the church, 'his view of openness was not the same' as that of church authorities," Daines said. So Arrington willed his papers to the state university.

Survivors walk away from Swiss airliner crash

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss airliner with 33 people on board crashed Saturday night as it was approaching Zurich Airport to land. At least 10 people were killed and nine others walked away from the wreckage, officials said.

Local authorities issued an urgent appeal for local residents to join the search for survivors from the Crossair Jumbolino, which went down in a wooded area in the suburb of Birehwil, some two miles east of the airport.

"We have seen additional bodies but have not yet recovered them," Zurich police chief Peter Gueter told a news conference. He refused to speculate about the final number of dead.

The cause of the crash — the second to strike Crossair in less than two years — was not immediately known.

However, two experts quoted on state-run Swiss television said the plane appeared to be flying too low.

Local authorities issued an urgent appeal for local residents to join the search for survivors from the Crossair Jumbolino, which went down in a wooded area in the suburb of Birehwil, some two miles east of the airport.

"We have seen additional bodies but have not yet recovered them," Zurich police chief Peter Gueter told a news conference. He refused to speculate about the final number of dead.

The cause of the crash — the second to strike Crossair in less than two years — was not immediately known.

However, two experts quoted on state-run Swiss television said the plane appeared to be flying too low.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley-Rupert: 677-4042

Twin Falls: 733-0931

Other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week. Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPPS 631-060) is published daily at 13 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C, 108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Copyright © 2001 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERS Saturday, Nov. 24

10 12 27 37 42 PMB: 30

WILD CARD Saturday, Nov. 24

4 14 27 38 31

WILD CARD: Ace of Spades

Thursday, Nov. 22 0 0 8

PICKO Friday, Nov. 23 9 4 3

Saturday, Nov. 24 5 8 7

Roll-down Thursday, Nov. 22

14 23 29 37 38

Saturday, Nov. 24

20 21 23 29 38



Northern alliance soldiers on hilltops watch a convoy of defecting Taliban soldiers cross the front line near Kunduz Saturday.

Surrender

Continued from A1

The road to the Taliban column passed meekly in dirt-acked Nissan pickups, Russian jeeps, a tank, an armored personnel carrier and other vehicles.

A top general for the northern alliance, Haji Mohammad Muhsaqiq, said the Taliban surrendered after his forces moved into Kunduz from Khanabad to the east and Allahabad to the south.

Muhsaqiq said the majority of those who surrendered were foreign mercenaries, but that conflicted with other accounts and could not be confirmed.

Though thousands of Taliban troops remained in Kunduz, the surrounded northern city could fall as easily as Sunday — a ruinous setback for the regime that just weeks ago ruthlessly ruled all of Afghanistan.

The Taliban also seemed demoralized in Kandahar, its spiritual capital and only other major pocket of strength. Anti-Taliban forces tightened their siege of that southern city, where Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar has vowed to make a stand, and dissent appeared to grow among other Taliban leaders.

In another sign that the Taliban was disintegrating, a senior official appeared in the capital of Kabul and announced that he was defecting from the militia.

Mullah Mohammed Khaghar, the regime's deputy interior minister, said he would remain in Kabul and work toward bringing peace to his wounded nation. He advised Taliban commanders to "think and concentrate on why they are fighting and for what."

"Why did I leave the Taliban?"

Fighters surrender

More than 1,000 fighters in the city of Kunduz surrendered Saturday to the northern alliance. Other fighters remained, vowing to fight to the end.

Those U.S. military commanders and troops pressed their air and ground actions, with warplanes launching new strikes, including one that reportedly dropped eight bombs on the Pakistani side of the border.

Allied forces also still searched the rugged terrain for terrorist leaders, especially bin Laden, a man with a \$25 million price on his head and a diminishing choice of places to hide.

An anti-Taliban Pashtun warlord said bin Laden, alleged mastermind of the strikes on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, was spotted within the past three days near a remote Taliban camp called Tora-Bora, about 35 miles southeast of Jalalabad.

"He is either in my province or he has escaped to Pakistan," said Hazrat Ali, security chief of the key eastern province of Paktia. He said he trusted his sources "as if they were my own mother or father."

Other reports have suggested that bin Laden was more likely to be in southwest Afghanistan; and was unlikely to have slipped into Pakistan.

At any rate, Ali said bin Laden "won't be captured because of money. He will be captured because Afghans despise such foreigners in their land."

More than 1,000 fighters in the city of Kunduz surrendered Saturday to the northern alliance. Other fighters remained, vowing to fight to the end.

Those U.S. military commanders and troops pressed their air and ground actions, with warplanes launching new strikes, including one that reportedly dropped eight bombs on the Pakistani side of the border.

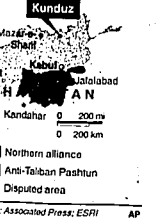
Allied forces also still searched the rugged terrain for terrorist leaders, especially bin Laden, a man with a \$25 million price on his head and a diminishing choice of places to hide.

An anti-Taliban Pashtun warlord said bin Laden, alleged mastermind of the strikes on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, was spotted within the past three days near a remote Taliban camp called Tora-Bora, about 35 miles southeast of Jalalabad.

"He is either in my province or he has escaped to Pakistan," said Hazrat Ali, security chief of the key eastern province of Paktia. He said he trusted his sources "as if they were my own mother or father."

Other reports have suggested that bin Laden was more likely to be in southwest Afghanistan; and was unlikely to have slipped into Pakistan.

At any rate, Ali said bin Laden "won't be captured because of money. He will be captured because Afghans despise such foreigners in their land."



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

NATION

U.S. faces long road to peace in Israel

By Dan Perry
The Associated Press

Analysis

JERUSALEM — The two peoples seem weary of war, the last suicide bombing was months ago, and American clout is strong after the successful Afghan campaign. It's a picture that might be encouraging to the two U.S. mediators who arrive Monday for yet another attempt to end Israeli-Palestinian fighting. The goal has eluded intermediaries from the United States, Europe and neighboring Arab countries since the latest cycle of violence began 14 months ago.

In Anthony Zinni, the Mideast is getting a U.S. peace envoy unlike any who came before: a retired Marine Corps general who can deal on equal terms with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, another former general. Zinni is also an expert on the region who can speak in plain Arabic with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

But Zinni and co-envoy William Burns, an assistant secretary of state, face obstacles that could thwart the toughest Marine.

Recent days have demonstrated just how volatile the area is.

On Thursday, 16 boys from a Gaza refugee camp were killed when they stepped on explosives that Israel admits planting in a place where Palestinian militants had been firing on Jewish settlements. On Friday, an Israeli helicopter strike killed Mahmud Abu Hanoud, suspected mastermind of several major suicide attacks in Israel, and two other Hamas activists; now the group is vowing bloody revenge.

Even if the envoys somehow put together a cease-fire, it seems highly unlikely that Sharon and Arafat — who haven't even met since the Israeli took office almost nine months ago — could sustain the kind of peace process needed for it to survive.

Setting out the administration's Mideast agenda last week, Secretary of State Colin Powell called for creating a state of Palestine beside Israel — sidestepping the critical questions of its borders and the future of Jerusalem — and said Palestinians must end attacks on Israelis.

A poll in the Maariv daily Friday found 59 percent of Israelis supported a Palestinian state in principle, with 36 percent opposed. The survey of 544 peo-

ple, with a 4.5-point margin of error, found a similar majority favoring more intense efforts to restart peace talks with the Palestinian Authority.

A Palestinian poll, meanwhile, showed support for the uprising had dropped from 75 percent to 59 percent in the past month; the survey of 1,270 people by the Palestinian Center for Public Opinion gave a margin of error of 2.75 points.

Although the violence that has killed about 800 Palestinians and 200 Israelis in the past 14 months continues, attacks on Israelis have abated somewhat. The last suicide bombing was Sept. 9.

While some may see a glimmer of hope in this, former Israeli diplomat and peace negotiator Oded Eran cautions Zinni and Burns about setting goals that "are too lofty or ambitious."

Palestinians say that's precisely the problem — that a cease-fire that does not offer speedy political gains cannot hold.

Both leaderships have agreed several times to the principle of ending the violence, and both have signed on to the plan proposed in April by an international commission.

That plan envisioned an end to violence, followed by confidence-building measures including a total freeze on construction in Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, followed by peace talks.

But the implementation has failed because of disagreement about what comes first: Israel says there must be seven days of absolute quiet before it undertakes any confidence-building measures, and the Palestinians say they cannot impose such a truce without first having something to show for it.

Meanwhile, hard-liners in Sharon's government and Likud party are demanding much harsher measures against the Palestinian Authority and would be happy to see it collapse. "Sharon has strong, almost unprecedented public support ... to move toward a real peace settlement," commentator Hemi Shalev wrote in Maariv. "But paradoxically, he is handcuffed in his home court."

Do it yourself

Find tips and home improvement ideas in the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

FLAG POLES WITH AMERICAN FLAGS IN STOCK
K&J WELDING
331 Center W.
Kimberly, Id • 423-5375

BUY ONE-GET ONE

FREE!

THAT'S RIGHT! BUY ONE LANE RECLINER AT REGULAR PRICE & RECEIVE ANOTHER OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!



ZERO DOWN AND NO INTEREST FOR ONE FULL YEAR UNTIL NOVEMBER 2002 O.A.C.

FROM \$399 TO \$1099



ED, MIKE & GARY COOK "EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME" **Blacker** APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!
223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804

Magic Valley Mall
HOLIDAY HOURS
NOV 25 SUNDAY 10-7
NOV 26 MONDAY 10-9
NOV 27 TUESDAY 10-9
NOV 28 WEDNESDAY 10-9
NOV 29 THURSDAY 10-9
NOV 30 FRIDAY 10-9
DEC 1 SATURDAY 8-MID
733-3000 www.shopmagicvalleymall.com

Today 12:00-4:00 PM
Holiday Sale
40% off
All Fall & Holiday Clothing
James Clothier
THE PARIS
Main Avenue • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-1506

COMMERCIAL TIRE
Put our fleet experience to work on YOUR family fleet

NOW OPEN SUNDAY
Visit The Location Nearest You! www.commercialtire.com
BURLEY 2000 Overland (208) 678-5851
TWIN FALLS 621 South Main (208) 834-5614
STONE HOURS 879 Pauline Rd. (208) 735-8742
TWIN FALLS 2030 Kimberly Rd. (208) 733-8761
STONE HOURS M-F 12:00-4:00pm-SAT 12:00-4:00pm-SUN 10:00am-4:00pm

Get A Jump On Winter SALE!
SNOW / WINTER TIRES
ECONOMY SNOW TIRES
Site 4-loc. Price
P155/80R13 4-loc \$173.24
P175/70R13 4-loc \$184.56
P195/70R14 4-loc \$211.32
P235/75R15 4-loc \$260.36
P235/75R15XL 4-loc \$282.48
P195/60R15 4-loc \$283.92
P205/60R15 4-loc \$300.32
P225/60R16 4-loc \$359.20
Other Sizes Available! To fit your needs! *Tread Design May Vary*

GET THE CONFIDENCE-BOOSTING TRACTION YOU NEED TO TAKE ON WINTER...AND WIN!
BRIDGESTONE **Blacker WinterBlitz** \$59.99
The WinterBlitz
Blackwell Sale Price
195/70R14 \$80.00
195/60R15 \$17.70
205/60R15 \$4.06
205/50R15 \$9.23
225/60R16 \$15.41
Call for other sizes

BRIDGESTONE **Blacker Winter Dubs** \$95.69
The Blizzak for Light Trucks & SUVs
Blackwell Sale Price
P235/70R15 \$110.00
P235/70R15 \$44.25
LT275/75R15 \$24.87
LT265/75R15 \$59.19
31X13.50R15 \$14.53
Call for other sizes

FULL SERVICE CONCRETE LAUREL
\$5.00 OFF
FREE
Expires 12/31/01

RADIATOR SYSTEM FLUSH
\$49.95
Most Vehicles
We'll check system for leaks, chemically clean & complete system and refill with required amount of coolant and add water/antifreeze.
Expires 12/31/01

10% OFF
ALL BATTERIES IN STOCK!
Expires 12/31/01

NATION

Storms kill eight, destroy homes in South

The Associated Press

Deadly thunderstorms swept across the lower Mississippi Valley, flattening homes and poultry farms and ripping down power lines. At least eight deaths were blamed on the storms and dozens were injured.

The scream of warning sirens woke Roosevelt Greenwood before dawn Saturday in Madison, Miss., and he crowded with his wife and four children into a tiny hall closet.

"As soon as I closed the door to the closet, the tornado hit. It took the roof off," said Greenwood, 33. "Where my 2-year-old son had been lying, the wall caved in on the crib."

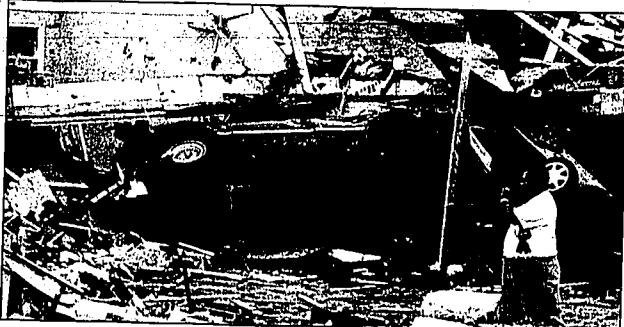
No one in his family was hurt, but the tornado that ripped through the town killed one person and injured at least 21 people, including a pregnant woman who was hospitalized in critical condition.

The house next to the Greenwoods was blown away, leaving only a car where the garage had stood. "It's definitely by the grace of God that we're here," Greenwood said.

Three other people were killed early Saturday in northwestern Mississippi's Delta region, including Hattie Robinson in the tiny town of Sledge.

"It blew (her) house from where it was sitting clean across the road," said Sledge Mayor Lorenzo Windless.

Tornadoes also struck parts of Alabama on Saturday. One



An unidentified firefighter photographs the damage of an early morning tornado in the Fairfield subdivision of Madison, Miss., Saturday. Three people died in storms that hit the Mississippi Delta.

injured at least 11 people, one critically, and damaged businesses in downtown Haleyville. "There's debris everywhere," said restaurant operator Venita Armstrong in Haleyville.

Four deaths and additional injuries were reported late Friday in Arkansas.

The severe weather was part of a line of thunderstorms that spanned the Ohio and Mississippi valleys from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico as a cold front swept through the region. The National Weather Service posted tornado warnings Saturday in Mississippi, western Kentucky

and Alabama, and severe storm warnings were issued for parts of those states and Tennessee.

Storms earlier had passed through parts of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas.

Mississippi Gov. Ronnie Musgrove toured damaged areas

of Madison, where dozens of homes were ripped from their foundations.

Resident Winston Thompson said sirens awoke him and his mother. He said eight or 10 homes on his street were blown away or extensively damaged.

Woman who killed infant at prom nears freedom

CLINTON, N.J. (AP) - A young woman who gave birth in a bathroom stall at her high school prom then killed the infant before returning to the dance floor is expected to be freed from prison next week.

Melissa Drexler, now 23, has served just over three years of the 15-year sentence she was given after pleading guilty in 1998 to aggravated manslaughter.

She is expected to be freed from the Edna Mahan Correctional Facility on Monday. As an 18-year-old senior at

Lacey Township High School, Drexler concealed her pregnancy from the baby's father and her parents. She gave birth on June 6, 1997, in a restroom while at the prom and threw the 6-pound, 6-ounce boy into a trash can before returning to the dance.

She was originally charged with murder but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of aggravated manslaughter. Her sentence allowed her to come up for parole in September.

Drexler took fashion courses while in prison and hopes to work in the industry, her lawyer said.

feel the difference

- Permanent MakeUp
- Microdermabrasion
- Eyelash & Brow Tints
- Facials
- Massages
- Waxing

Elite Skin & Body Care

(208) 734-SKIN 1132 Local St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Families of disease victims plan lawsuit

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - Families of two people who died of West Nile virus plan to sue Nassau County for not spraying against infected mosquitoes.

After spraying insecticide by helicopter in 1999 when the virus was first found in the region, the Long Island county limited spraying in 2000 to one smaller area and this year did not spray at all.

This past week, Karl Pink, 77, of East Meadow, died of complications from the disease.

"My father's dead because they didn't spray," his son, Charles Pink, told The New York Times. "We're definitely going to file a suit."

The other victim, Adelina Bisignano, 71, also of East Meadow, died in October, and her husband said he had already consulted a lawyer.

Nassau officials defended the county's policy, saying it was based on tests earlier this year.

"We did not find the number of mosquitoes in traps to justify spraying," said county health department spokeswoman Cynthia Brown. "Basically it's risk assessment."



SUNDAY SPECIALS

- Chicken Stir Fry
- Roast Turkey
- Pot Roast \$9.95
- Battered Halibut \$10.45
- Sirloin \$11.95
- Prime Rib \$12.95

MONDAY NIGHT

- Prime & Snow Crab \$17.99

Senior & Kids Menus Available

Reservations Accepted but Never Required. The Dress is Casual. 733-8400 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

RESORT. CASINO.

GETAWAY




EARN 500 POINTS MONDAY OR TUESDAY REDEEM FOR DINNER

\$2 OFF DINNER BUFFET


VALID NOV. 25 - DEC. 1, 2001 WITH YOUR PLEATUO PLAYERS CLUB CARD.

Must be a Pleatuo Players Club member. Membership is free. Valid only on dates specified. Gratuity not included. One coupon per person. Terms subject to change. Not valid with any other coupon, complimentary or offer.

GALA SHOWROOM ENTERTAINMENT

Laughing Room only!

*Applies to any restaurant. Maximum \$9 value. See Pleatuo Players Club for details. Coaching Problems? Call 1-800-525-7700. Menu by Chef Scott S. © 2001 Caesars Palace, Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of American Casino, Inc.



Over 400 Nativity Sets Displayed

FOR UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN UNTO US A SON IS GIVEN.

Charity Anywhere Foundation 5th Annual

Celebration of the Nativity

FREE ADMISSION

Boys and Girls Club - CSI Twin Falls, Idaho

November 23 • 6-9 pm
November 24 • 10 am - 6 pm
November 25 • 12-6 pm

Public is invited

Sponsored by:
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Friends remember anthrax victim

OXFORD, Conn. (AP) - Less than a day after investigators swabbed Immanuel Lutheran Church for any signs of anthrax, about 250 people gathered there Saturday to remember the 94-year-old woman who is the nation's fifth anthrax victim.

Ottile Lundgren was described by friends and family as a loving woman who took joy in collecting owl knickknacks - her initials were O.W.L. - and had an occasional Manhattan with dinner.

Her pastor, the Rev. Richard Miesel, recalled a phrase Lundgren used to say when she left church: "I'm an old lady, but it has its advantages. I can say anything I want."

Lundgren died Nov. 21 of inhalation anthrax, five days after being admitted to Griffin Hospital in Derby with pneumonia-like symptoms.

Hope for a relatively simple explanation to her infection dimmed Friday when preliminary testing of Lundgren's home found no signs of the deadly bacteria.

"Testing was focused on the so-called mail trail," Gov. John G. Rowland said. "Samples were taken from the house, the garbage, the mail box; all samples have tested negative for anthrax."

Federal and state investigators also tested samples from the two post offices that deliver mail to Oxford.

Miesel told mourners that while Lundgren's death has caused fear, people should take comfort in the belief that God is a protector of his people.

**FINE EYEWEAR
IN ONE HOUR**

Mountain West OPTICAL

731 North College Road • Twin Falls • 734-3937

Santa Is Coming!

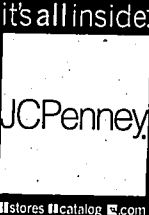
Santa will be in Twin Falls at Canyonside Realty GMAC on Thursday, November 29th & Friday, November 30th from 2:00-6:00 pm.

FREE photos with Santa, and a treat for the kids. Make sure to stop by and meet Santa!

203 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho

Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC Real Estate

SUNDAY LAST DAY OF OUR



AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

20-50% STOREWIDE SAVINGS!



Holiday Decorating & Gift Giving Ideas

- Poinsettia Gift Baskets
- Outstanding Centerpieces
- Handmade Wreaths
- Fresh Garland
- Poinsettia Topiaries

- You've just got to see these poinsettia colors!
- Candy Cane
 - Jingle Bells
 - Monet
 - Winter Rose
 - Marble
 - Snow Cap
 - Freedom

Pick up a Christmas Gift Certificate the perfect gift for everyone!

moss greenhouses inc.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
NEW HOURS:
Monday-Saturday 9-5
Sunday 10-5

269 S. 300 E., Jerome
324-1000

www.mossgreenhouses.com

4 miles north of Penina Bridge on Hwy 93, west one mile on Barrymoia, north 1/8 mile.

50% off

Pierre Cardin 4-piece Luggage Set

50% off

Selected Boots for Her

magic valley mail

holiday sale

OUTERWEAR

FAUX SHEARLEATHER BOMBER JACKET \$129.99

WINTER BOMBER JACKET \$129.99

LEATHER BOMBER JACKET \$129.99

HE'S ALWAYS WANTED

LET THE MAGIC BEGIN... LOOK FOR OUR 24 PAGE SPECIAL HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK IN TODAY'S PAPER.

50% off

Entire Stock of Sag Harbor Wool Blazers

50% off

Selected Men's Outerwear and Sweaters

40% off

Entire Stock of Flannel Sheet Sets

40% off

Entire Stock of Holiday Trim-a-Tree

40% off

Entire Stock of Men's Fleece from Champion, SJB Sport and more

40% off

SJB Active Basic Fleece for her

25-50% off

Entire Stock of Handbags

25-50% off

Sleepwear and Robes for Her

25-50% off

Sweaters for Her

25-50% off

Entire Stock of Men's Dress Shirts

WORLD Talks

Continued from A1

He also praised the northern alliance — made up primarily of ethnic Tajiks, Uzbeks and Hazaras — for expressing a willingness to share power. But he said the alliance — which does not represent the Pashtun tribes that constitute roughly 45 percent of the population — must not use its position in Kabul to exclude other groups.

"We expect the northern alliance to show a high degree of responsibility for securing a peaceful future in Afghanistan," Straw said during a one-day visit to Pakistan. "That can only come about if there is give and take, if there is an acceptance that no one party, no one ethnic group, should have complete control of the government."

Straw was trying to lessen concerns among Pakistani leaders about the northern alliance. The alliance has been hostile to Pashtuns, who have close ties to Pakistan's main ethnic groups.

"There's a widely held belief among diplomats, buttressed by events of the last two decades, that any government will collapse if Pashtuns do not play an important role."

U.N. special envoy Lakhdar Brahimi has been charged with determining which armed factions to invite to the meeting. His decisions have angered those left off the list.

"We are looking forward to this conference as the first but very important step which I hope will lead to the end of conflict and the reconstruction of Afghanistan, the reconstruction first of its institutions, and then of its social fabric and its economy," Brahimi said.

The process of reconciliation is likely to be slow, Brahimi said. He hopes the conference will produce a transitional administration. It would then organize a loya jirga — or grand council of Afghan tribes — to write a constitution.

The constitution would then likely have to be approved by a second grand council. The process might take years, officials said.

The conference also will mark the return of former Afghan king Mohammed Zahir Shah to the international scene. Some diplomats want the 86-year-old, who was deposed in 1973 and lives in Rome, to be given a symbolic role in a new government as a modifying influence and a respected representative of the Pashtuns.

The former king plans to send several senior aides to the conference, and his delegation is expected to include at least two women. The move would signal that the Taliban's oppressive policies against women must be eliminated under a new government.

Other moderate Pashtun leaders who were not associated with the Taliban also will be represented at the Bonn conference.

Although the northern alliance is nominally headed by former President Burhanuddin Rabbani, whom the Taliban deposed, the group has numerous factions vying for power.

The most respected leader, Ahmed Shah Masood, was assassinated by suicide bombers posing as journalists in early December.

The killing eliminated the one figure who might have been able to unify the northern alliance.

Many Afghans fear the alliance because conflicts among its factions led to violence against civilians.

U.N. officials cautioned Friday that the situation is so volatile that a special security force — perhaps made up of soldiers from Muslim countries such as Turkey and Morocco — may be needed to keep the peace.

But northern alliance leaders, content to rule in Kabul, have indicated they do not want foreign troops or a special U.N. force inside Afghanistan.

Yunus Qanuni, the northern alliance interior minister, said last week that a U.N. force is not needed.

Northern alliance officials also have told British officials that they don't approve of London's plan to deploy 6,000 troops to help with aid deliveries.

Chagrined British ministers said Friday that the plan has been put on hold and that only a far smaller force may be sent at some future date.

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 Festival of Trees helps fund continuing education, equipment and maintenance for the QRU's.

Gala Celebration

Wednesday, Nov. 28
7:00 - 10:00 pm

Tree preview, hors d'oeuvres, no-host cocktails, silent & live auctions. \$30.00 per person. Tickets available from the Foundation Office or at door. 737-2480

Ladies Night Out

Thursday, Nov. 29
7:00 pm

A new addition to the calendar. Dessert and coffee plus a lesson on Holiday Decorating from Judie Reeder and Holly Langdon. \$20 per person. Tickets available from the Foundation Office. 737-2480

Festival Coffee Shoppe & See's Candy Cart

Treats & gifts for the whole family.

Holiday Gift Shop

Unique gifts and stocking stuffers from local artisans and crafters.

Festival of Lights Parade

Friday, Nov. 30
6:30 pm

Main Street, Historic Old Towne

Senior Tea & Special Needs

Thursday, Nov. 29
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Sponsored by BridgeView Estates. Special Needs Sponsored by Frazier & Associates, CPA. 1/2 price admission for seniors all day. Refreshments to be served.

Children's Breakfast with Santa

Saturday, Dec. 1
8:30 - 9:30 am

\$10.00 per child.

Includes breakfast, admission to the Festival, and holiday craft activities. Tickets available from the Foundation Office 737-2480 or at the door.



MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
FOUNDATION, INC.

650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • 5TH FLOOR • 737-2480 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-2231

Entertainment Main Stage

Continuous entertainment performed by talented local singing groups, choirs, bands, dance groups and musicians.

Thursday • November 29

- 10:00 Hansen Elementary Honor Choir
- 10:30 Twin Falls Christian Academy
- 11:00 Morningside Honor Choir
- 11:30 Jerome High School Choraliers
- 12:00 To Be Announced
- 12:30 Canyonside Christian School
- 1:00 Clover Trinity Lutheran
- 1:30 Poppelwell Elementary Honor Choir
- 2:00 Kimberly 4th Grade
- 2:30 Kimberly Elementary Choir
- 3:00 Liberty Christian Academy
- 3:30 Liberty Christian Academy
- 4:00 To Be Announced
- 4:30 Kids Crossing
- 5:00 Lori J. Head School of Dance
- 5:30 Lori J. Head School of Dance
- 6:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz
- 6:30 Rosin Dusters
- 7:00 Mauldin's Dance Academy
- 7:30 Mauldin's Dance Academy
- 8:00 Rocky Top Cloggers

- 6:30 PARADE
- 7:00 Relativity
- 7:30 Relativity
- 8:00 Noteworthy
- 8:30 Burt Huish

Saturday • December 1

- 10:00 Julie's Jazzworks
- 10:30 Julie's Jazzworks
- 11:00 Heart & Soul Dance Co.
- 11:30 Mauldin's Dance Academy
- 12:00 Mauldin's Dance Academy
- 1:00 Sanzyuryu
- 1:30 Magichords
- 2:00 Lena and Gracie Stukenholtz Prescott & Shawn Dean Fiddlers
- 2:30 Nielsen's Stargazers
- 3:00 Nielsen's Stargazers
- 3:30 Nielsen's Stargazers
- 4:00 The Taylor Family
- 4:30 The Taylor Family
- 5:00 Afsana Middle Eastern Dance
- 5:30 Afsana Middle Eastern Dance
- 6:00 Twin Falls Elementary Orchestra
- 6:30 Twin Falls Reformed Church
- 7:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz
- 7:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz
- 8:00 O'Leary Jazz Band
- 8:30 LDS Institute Choir

Friday • November 30

- 10:00 First Baptist Preschool
- 10:30 Immanuel Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten
- 11:00 Filer Madrigals
- 11:30 Filer Jazz Band
- 12:00 Lighthouse Christian School
- 12:30 Lighthouse Christian School
- 1:00 Lighthouse Christian School
- 1:30 Perrine 3rd Grade Angels
- 2:00 Oregon Trail Elementary Choir
- 2:30 Immanuel Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten
- 3:00 Magic Valley Christian School
- 3:30 To Be Announced
- 4:00 Melanie's TaVaci
- 4:30 Melanie's TaVaci
- 5:00 Nielsen's Stargazers
- 5:30 Nielsen's Stargazers
- 6:00 To Be Announced

Sunday • December 2

- 12:00 Suzanne Broner
- 12:30 Kelsea and Kallie Beig
- 1:00 Magic Valley Chorale
- 1:30 Rosin Dusters
- 2:00 City Park Children's Choir
- 2:30 Twin Falls Elementary Orchestra
- 3:00 Rose Gailey
- 3:30 Jeni McFarlane & Ali Newnes



MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
FOUNDATION, INC.

P.O. BOX 2231 • 737-2480 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-2231

MAGIC-VALLEY/IDAHO

Park

Continued from A1

What the park becomes will be determined by what the public wants and what the resource can handle, Lynott said. "This is a unique park."

The property includes a working farm, hunting, recreation, scientific study and an important piece of Idaho's literary heritage.

The two unconnected pieces of property that form the park are identified as the aquaculture property, previously owned by a commercial trout company, and the McFadden farm or Emerald Valley Ranch.

McFadden Farm

Retired farmer Dan McFadden, 70, chose to sell his farm to the state rather than developers.

"I wanted to see that place stay just like it is—open," he said.

Historical value is yet another

McFadden's great-grandfather was a scout on the Oregon Trail and particularly liked the Billingsley Creek stretch. The area was prime wintering ground for American Indians, he said.

"We find artifacts every time we farm."

The area was settled by rancher Archie Billingsley between 1885 and 1889, McFadden said. The McFaddens bought the farm in 1975.

The farm and garden store still will be operated by the family. Using the working farm as an agricultural educational tool for children is one of the potential park uses identified by the state.

McFadden says the riding arena has 14 horse stalls, could be used as a rest stop for people traveling cross-country with their horses or people riding horseback through the valley.

Vardis Fisher's place

Vardis Fisher built his log home in 1911 overlooking Fisher Lake. He lived there with his wife, Opal, from 1940 until his death in 1968.

Fisher's home site is on the aquaculture property. The parks department sees the potential for children's writing workshops, to give youngsters a sense of Idaho's literary history and the setting that inspired the author.

People living in Hagerman and members of Idaho's literary circles remember Fisher and his wife.

"Some people call him the father of (American) Western literature," said Barbara Howard Melman, a retired University of Idaho English professor.

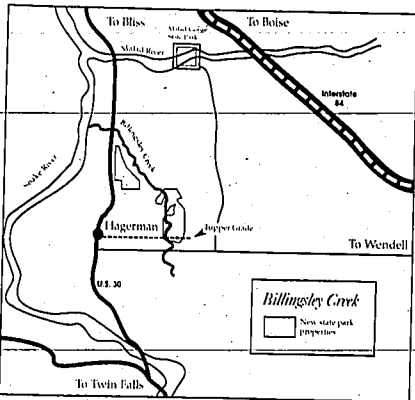
"I think he is an important writer who has unfortunately been neglected," she said.

Fisher is credited with influencing generations of Western writers. He was born in 1895 on the Idaho frontier, a heritage that shaped his writing and challenged elitist attitudes of the Eastern literary establishment.

He regarded Idaho and the West as fodder for writing, an uncommon view at the time, Melman said.

A controversial writer, Fisher won a Harper Prize in 1939 for his book "Children of God," which explored his Mormon heritage. His later work included the monumental undertaking, "Testament of Man," which sought to trace back to prehistoric time the development of the human psyche. The series caused him to fall out of popular favor.

Fisher's Hagerman house burned a few years ago. The parks department says vandals set fire to it. Burned appliances and rusted



Billingsley Creek
New state park properties

CHRISTIAN DRAPER/Idaho Press graphic



DAN McFADDEN

Dan McFadden sold his land to the state instead of a private developer because he wanted to keep the property whole and used as open space and not turned into a housing development.

mental lie in a heap in the rubble. His log shop and garage still stand.

"The property has not been cleaned up."

"It's all a concern," Collignon said. "We don't have a lot of resources."

The decision was made to open the park to limited access to give the public access to the new resource, he said. Limited access is foot access only.

The parks department is working closely with the University of Idaho to get some on-site management at the site, Collignon said.

It is illegal for the public to remove items from the site.

Research opportunities

The new park is an important site for scientific study of the inter-connection between groundwater and surface water, the parks department says. The 10,000-square-mile Eastern Snake River Plain aquifer pours from the Snake River Geyser wall into Billingsley Creek.

The University of Idaho Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station will use the hatchery to expand its aquaculture research program. U of I researchers are looking for ways fish farms can maintain economic viability while reducing environmental pollution.

Where to find books by Vardis Fisher

The Idaho Center for the Book at Boise State University has thousands of copies of various Fisher titles owned by his widow, the late Opal Fisher.

The center sells reprints and first editions. First-edition prices can be \$400 to \$600, and some are signed.

Find the center online at www.idlib.org/ccb or call 208-426-1811.

The University of Idaho Press republished Fisher's "Mountain Men." The book was the basis of the film "Jeremiah Johnson," starring Robert Redford. U of I Press also published "Rediscovering Vardis Fisher," edited by Joseph M. Flota. The book is a collection of 12 essays examining the author's work.

Find the U of I Press online at www.uidaho.edu/uipress/main.htm or call 208-885-5939.

Libraries and used bookstores are an option, because his books are otherwise out of print.

greater access to the portion of Billingsley Creek that flows through the Idaho Fish and Game Department's wildlife management area. The Fish and Game property borders the McFadden farm. It wasn't possible to float the length of the creek there without taking out on private property. A downstream takeout off Highway 30 is planned.

Ducks and geese are the biggest hunting draw. Hunting will be allowed only in designated areas, Lynott said. There will be safe zones to protect cattle grazing the farm and farm buildings.

Other than the garden center, farm buildings are not open to the public.

Times-News environmental writer Jennifer Sandmeyer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Bush approves research money

POCATELLO (AP) — President George W. Bush has approved an appropriation that gives \$1.5 million to the Idaho Accelerator Center at the Idaho State University.

Researchers will use the money to explore ways to change radioactive materials into short-lived or non-radioactive materials and create energy in the process.

"I am so pleased to see this critical research partnership developing between the scientists at INEL and Argonne-West and the students and researchers at the Idaho Accelerator Center," Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, who sponsored the bill, said. "These are the types of collaborations we need to foster if Idaho intends to be at the cutting edge of energy research."

Sara's Victorian Tea House
Proudly Announces The Arrival Of...
ALAN MALEY CANVAS PRINTS
"Just in Time For Christmas"
Beautifully framed and reproduced on canvas, these paintings of the Victorian Era are a must see!
We are now an exclusive distributor for Alan Maley prints (limited editions).
Star Hours: Wed-Sat 11:00-4:00 pm
Please Call For An Appointment... 733-6039
3192 E. 3300 S., TWIN FALLS

FREE Women's Bone Strength Screening Clinic
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28 ~ 9AM - 5PM
Call Our Office Today for Appointments
Accepting New Patients
Lucie DiMaggio, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Idaho Medicine Associates, PLLC
Barbara J. Jensen, M.D. • Lisa Burgett, M.D. • Lucie DiMaggio, M.D.
630 Addison Ave. West, Suite 110
Twin Falls • 734-0266

How to get to Billingsley Creek State Park

Two unconnected properties form the new state park. No motorized vehicle access is permitted in either park, so visitors interested in checking it out close up should be prepared to walk.

The new state-owned property called the McFadden Farm is located just off Highway 30 north of Hagerman. The area of about 180 acres includes the Emerald Valley Garden Center, and it's adjacent to the Idaho Fish and Game wildlife management area. The farm itself is not yet open to the public.

To get to the 102-acre parcel called the aquaculture property—which is now open to the public—turn east on Hagerman Avenue at the south end of Hagerman and follow the Upper Grade. It includes Fisher Lake and the old Vardis Fisher home site.

Most of the country's commercial trout are grown in the Thousand Springs Complex. Trout is a \$37 billion-a-year industry for Idaho, but aquaculture pollutes rivers and streams.

Shifting the hatchery's focus from commercial to research will reduce annual production of 1 million fish by at least 80 percent, the state says. That will reduce the amount of stream-clogging phosphorus and sediment loads pouring into the stream and in return will improve water quality.

Recreation spots

Anglers didn't waste time testing the newly accessible reaches of Billingsley—a trophy trout stream. The small aquaculture parking lot was filled Nov. 15 with a half dozen cars.

A couple of anglers hovered in float tubes in the base of the gentle water falls spilling into Fisher Lake, mere like a giant pool. The spring-fed lake is so clear, Lynott says, that from a float tube it's possible to see crayfish crawling along the bottom.

Fishermen now will have

We're here to stay -- and to serve you!
As we approach our third year in the Magic Valley, John Boyajian, M.D. and the staff at Sinus Center Idaho would like to thank our patients for their continued support while our office grows to better serve you.
The only clinic in Idaho of its kind, Sinus Center is dedicated to treating chronic sinus and nasal problems. Our expert staff is committed to treating the cause of miserable sinus problems.
Call today for an appointment!
208-732-0700
191 Addison • Twin Falls
Burley • 208-677-3400 • 1501 Hiland
Toll Free: 1-877-637-4687
Participating provider of Medicare, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Tri-Care

Sinus Center
Idaho
Idaho's first sinus care clinic
A group photo of the Sinus Center staff.

Throughout the Magic Valley you'll find people giving their best through hard work and service. It's important to do business with someone you know locally and that's why people in the agricultural community like to do business with us. At Magic Valley Bank we're dedicated to giving our personal best to you.
Come in today and visit with us about your banking needs.
MAGIC VALLEY BANK
We're Magic Valley Bank...
People You Can Bank On.
222 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 736-2490
746 Main Street Gooding, ID 83330 934-5555
450 Falls Ave., #100 Twin Falls, ID 83301 735-1638
People You Can Bank On

Christmas GUITAR Package
• Acoustic Steel String Guitar
• Case
• Electronic Tuner
• Strap
• Chord Chart
• Pics
\$149
WELCH MUSIC
AROUND HERE IT'S ALWAYS PLAY TIME!
TWIN FALLS 837 Pololine Rd. • (208) 734-9010
BURLEY 1328 Overland Rd. • (208) 678-3389

Hertz Car Sales

The Smart Choice

*Why Buy New?
You'll Find All
Makes and Models
At 1 Location.
Save Time and
Save Thousands\$.*

0% A.P.R.

Available On All Models*



'01 GMC YUKON SLT
• Wheels • Running Boards • Roof Rack • On Star
• Leather • 3rd Seat • Power Seats, Windows, Locks
& Mirrors • Tilt • Cruise • Stereo CD Cassette
HERTZ PRICE \$32595 • GMC DEALER'S PRICE \$40893
SAVE \$8298



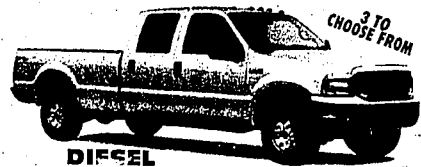
'01 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
• Wheels • Rear Defogger • Power Seats • Power
Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt
Steering • Cruise Control • Stereo CD
HERTZ PRICE \$16795 • CHEVROLET DEALER'S PRICE \$21901
SAVE \$5106



'01 BUICK CENTURY
• Bench, Cloth Seats • Rear Defogger • Power
Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt
Steering • Cruise Control • Stereo Cassette
SAVE \$13995



'01 CHEVROLET VENTURE 4 DOOR
• Tinted Glass • Rear Defogger • Power Windows
• Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering
• Cruise Control • Stereo CD
HERTZ PRICE \$18995 • CHEVROLET DEALER'S PRICE \$26715
SAVE \$7720



'02 FORD F250 CREW CAB 4x4
• Lariat Package • Wheels • Tow Package • Leather • Sliding
Window • Power Stroke • Power Seats • Power Windows
• Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
• Overdrive • Stereo Cassette CD
HERTZ PRICE \$34995 • FORD DEALER'S PRICE \$41160
SAVE \$6165



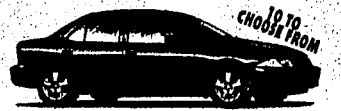
'02 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4x4
• Tinted Windows • Rear Defogger • Roof Rack
• 3rd Seat • Tow Package • Wheels • Power Locks,
Windows, Mirrors • Tilt • Cruise • Stereo CD
HERTZ PRICE \$24995 • FORD DEALER'S PRICE \$31980
SAVE \$6935



'01 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE
• Rear Defogger • Power Windows • Power Locks
• Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
• Stereo Cassette
HERTZ PRICE \$13995 • PONTIAC DEALER'S PRICE \$21690
SAVE \$7695



'01 CADILLAC DEVILLE
• On Star • Stereo CD • Leather • North Star • Power Seats
• Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering
• Cruise Control • Wheels
HERTZ PRICE \$29995 • CADILLAC DEALER'S PRICE \$43245
SAVE \$13250



'01 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR
• Rear Defogger • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering
• Power Locks • Stereo CD
HERTZ PRICE \$10995 • CHEVROLET DEALER'S PRICE \$14945
SAVE \$3850



'01 FORD F150 4x4 SUPER CREW XLT
• Wheels • Tow Package • Tinted Glass • Power
Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt
Steering • Cruise Control • Stereo CD • Overdrive
HERTZ PRICE \$26995 • FORD DEALER'S PRICE \$33715
SAVE \$6720



'01 TOYOTA CAMRY
• Rear Defogger • Power Windows • Power Locks
• Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
• Stereo CD
SAVE \$16995



'01 FORD FOCUS
• Air Conditioning • Rear Defogger • AM/FM Stereo
• Tilt Seats
HERTZ PRICE \$10495 • FORD DEALER'S PRICE \$14830
SAVE \$4335

www.hertzmagicvalley.com

636 Poleline Road, Twin Falls • 733-4000

Units subject to prior sale. Prices & payments do not include tax, title (\$8.00) or dealer DOC fee (\$131.00). *Required 20% cash or trade equity. 36 Month OAC. **Below Market Rate May Affect Vehicle Purchase Price. Prices Effective Through Tuesday, November 27, 2001. Special Financing Does Not Apply To Advertised Units.

Taliban member defects, blames al-Qaida for Afghan troubles

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The most senior Taliban member to defect so far blamed Osama bin Laden and Taliban hard-liners Saturday for transforming Afghanistan into a terrorist haven and bringing on a disastrous war with the United States.

Mullah Mohammed Khaqzar, the former Taliban deputy interior minister, said at a news conference that he warned Taliban supreme leader Mohammed Omar that he should tell "the terrorists" to leave or that they would destroy the country.

**WAR
ON
TERROR**



Mullah Mohammed Khaqzar, former Taliban deputy interior minister, attends a news conference Saturday in Kabul. The most senior Taliban member to defect so far, he blames bin Laden and Taliban hard-liners for making Afghanistan into a terrorist haven and bringing on a disastrous war.

I want to work with all the parties and groups to bring peace," he said.

"I have been saying for a long time that the foreigners have to leave our country, that they have plans of their own and are destroying our country," Khaqzar said.

Khaqzar, who wore a black and white striped turban and unkempt beard as required by the Taliban, said he remained in Kabul when the city fell to the northern alliance on Nov. 13.

During the Taliban rule, Khaqzar said he maintained contact with northern alliance leaders, specifically Ahmed Shah Massoud, the former military chief killed by a suicide bomber on

Sept. 9. He said he maintained those contacts in hopes of forging peace in the country but the effort was undermined by hard-liners close to bin Laden and Omar.

In a 1999 interview with The Associated Press, Khaqzar said bin Laden and his Arab followers were ingratiating themselves into the Taliban hierarchy, wielding greater influence because of the money and fighters they provided.

Khaqzar protested in March when the Taliban blew up two giant Buddha statues that were chiseled into a cliff in central Afghanistan more than 1,500 years ago. The militia considered the statues idolatrous and against the tenets of Islam.

Militia leader believes bin Laden in eastern Afghanistan

JALALABAD, Afghanistan (AP) — A senior anti-Taliban commander here said Saturday he believes Osama bin Laden is nearby, moving by night on horseback and sleeping in caves during the day.

Hazrat Ali, security chief in the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad, said he received reports from trusted informants that bin Laden was seen as recently as Wednesday at an al-Qaida and Taliban mountain base called

Tora Bora. "He is riding at night on horseback, during the days he stays in caves," Ali said. "He goes to a different place every night." There was no way to confirm Ali's claims.

Great Low Rates... Worth Celebrating!

Now is the time to refinance your current home or look into purchasing a new home.

Conventional FHA, IHA & VA loans.

We also do Home Equity • Reverse Mortgages Local Processing & Underwriting

REPUBLIC MORTGAGE

People You Know and Trust 735-1700 or 1-888-549-7621
139 River Vista Way, Suite 300, Twin Falls on the canyon rim

Congratulations Josh!

The Times-News would like to recognize Josh Lindsay as carrier of the month. Josh delivers to about 50 customers on his junior walking route near in Burley and has been delivering for The Times-News since May of 2001.

Josh takes his route responsibilities very seriously and proves that by giving his customers the best service possible. In addition to excellent service, he consistently is a leader in gaining new customers on his route. His dedication and effort is truly appreciated.

Carrier of the Month

The Times-News

Josh Lindsay
Carrier of the Month

Papoose Club
TO SUPPORT EDUCATIONAL, CULTURAL, SOCIAL, ATHLETIC OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY CHILDREN

11th Annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar

Saturday, December 1 • 9:00am-5:00pm
Sunday, December 2 • 11:00am-4:00pm

Hemingway Elementary School
111 8th Street West, Ketchum

Over 50 vendors from throughout the West selling holiday arts and crafts, clothing, fine jewelry, pottery and more.

RAFFLE ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE □
Tickets \$1⁰⁰ ea or 12/\$10⁰⁰

Papoose Soup Cafe Serving
Fresh Homemade Soups
and Girl Scout Bake Sale

For more information, contact The Papoose Club

Sponsored by The Papoose Club.
A non-profit organization dedicated to furthering children's causes in the Wood River Valley.
Telephone 726-6642

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

Make It A Bernina Christmas!

SEWING MACHINES Starting at... **\$199**

6 MONTHS FINANCING NO INTEREST • NO PAYMENT OAC

650 Deco w/Embroidery Starter Pk R.C. \$1299 **NOW ONLY \$999**

135 PE R.C. \$1499 **NOW ONLY \$999**

Receive A Gold Plated Collection Sewer Bernina Ornament FREE with any \$50 purchase

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8PM!

New #145 R.C. \$1699.99 **NOW ONLY \$1399**

CRAFT CUTTING TABLES Reg. \$229 **NOW ONLY \$199**

New #1008 R.C. \$1099.99 **NOW ONLY \$599.99**

700D Sarger R.C. \$699.99 **NOW ONLY \$499**

Twin Falls SEWING CENTER
157 Main Ave. W. • Twin Falls • 733-3344

NATION

A SMILE REVEALED



An Afghan widow smiles after lifting her burqa in Kabul, Afghanistan, Wednesday. About 350 widows received two cans of oil and two sacks of wheat from the United States Agency for International Development.

Turkey puts a freeze on man's assets

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's government has frozen company shares belonging to a Saudi businessman suspected of helping fund Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, a Turkish newspaper reported Saturday.

The man's lawyer, however, insisted his client had no connection to bin Laden.

Tax inspectors ordered Yasin al-Qadi's controlling shares in two Istanbul-based companies to be frozen pending further investigation, after finding that the two firms owed \$1.5 million in unpaid taxes, the daily newspaper Hurriyet reported.

Government officials could not be reached to confirm the report.

Al-Qadi's assets in the United States and Britain were frozen after he was named in a U.S. Treasury Department list of 39 people and groups suspected of providing financial assistance to bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

Taliban seeks ways to surrender Kandahar

Los Angeles Times

QUETTA, Pakistan — A senior member of the Taliban government consulted with Afghan community leaders here Saturday in what was described as part of a broad-based initiative to negotiate the surrender of the Taliban's spiritual capital of Kandahar.

The Taliban representative, who declined to be identified by name, was interviewed shortly after his arrival from Afghanistan at the home of a prominent Afghan figure in Quetta.

His efforts to surrender the city without a fight had been launched at a secret meeting Monday in the southern Afghan province of Helmand. About 65 prominent figures — including Soviet-era commanders, local southern tribal elders and more than 20 disillusioned Taliban members — attended the session, he said.

The official said the participants had decided it was time to surrender the city because the entire Taliban movement had been taken over by a series of corrosive outside forces — the international drug Mafia, international terrorists, the puritanical Wahabi school of Sunni Islam and Pakistani intelligence.

"These four groups hijacked our movement," said the official, whose anonymity was required

because he was still a member of the Taliban government. He also said he would be detained by Pakistani authorities if his mission were known.

Evidence of a stepped-up search for a negotiated end to Taliban rule in Afghanistan's second-largest city came amid reports that forces operating under two ethnic Pashtun tribal chiefs had launched an offensive against Taliban units between Kandahar and the southern border town of Spin Boldak.

Hundreds of fighters loyal to influential southern tribal chief Hamid Karzai and another force under a former Soviet-era commander and tribal leader, Gul-Agha Shirzai, were engaged in heavy fighting against Taliban forces along the main road that connects Kandahar with its southern hinterland, Karzai's brother, Ahmed, said early Saturday.

Late Saturday evening, a spokesman for Shirzai's forces said fighting continued.

"Sometimes the Taliban say, 'let's talk,' then they change their minds," said the spokesman, Abdul Qayyum Jan.

The attack marked the first significant ground action against the Taliban anywhere close to Kandahar, one of the movement's last major strongholds as well as home to its leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar.

As ban ends, Afghan farms resume planting poppies

SORKHED, Afghanistan (AP) — Gul Haidar smiled as he plucked some seeds through his fingers, happy he had planted the one crop that should ensure his family's welfare next year — opium poppies.

In a peaceful, spiraling furrows dug with a homemade plow pulled by oxen, Haidar has sown the tiny, pale seeds that will yield flowers in four months. When the petals fall, buyers will come for the seed pods and its opium resin.

The Pashto-speaking farmer expects to triple what he had made from the winter wheat he had planted the last three seasons.

With the Taliban no longer around to enforce a three-year ban on poppy-growing, hundreds of farmers near the eastern city of Jalalabad — their appetite for profit sharpened by years of drought and hardship — have resumed planting what they call "narcotic."

"We don't have much water, so with narcotic we make more money to offset the problem of the drought," Haidar said. "If you water twice a year, narcotic will do very well, but with wheat, you have to water nine times without rain, water is precious.

The 75-year-old Haidar, who lives in a mud house, has rented his 750 acres from a wealthy Afghan for the past half-century. Before the Taliban ban, he almost exclusively grew poppies. During the past three years, he switched to wheat rather than

risk imprisonment. But Haidar had stashed a bag of poppy seeds — and brought them out when the Taliban had Jalalabad this month, in time for planting season.

Now he has sown 250 acres of poppies, which he said will yield 650 pounds of opium.

"It will be just enough to live," Haidar said. "I have a family of 10, so I work just to live, eat and for clothes."

Afghanistan was once the world's largest opium producer, enough to supply 75 percent of the world's heroin, according to the U.S. Drug Control Program.

Farmers produced 3,611 tons from the 1999 planting, but after a ruthless Taliban crackdown, the crop in 2000 dropped to 204 tons, the agency said in July.

Our Fresh Cut Trees Have Arrived!

We have the freshest trees in town!
They are all freshly cut and standing in water!

With each fresh cut tree purchase you'll receive a certificate for a free 1 gallon spruce in the spring!

Potted, living trees are also available while they last!

Kimberly NURSERIES
2862 ADDISON AVE. E. • 733-2717
Hours: Monday-Saturday 8-6 pm • Sundays 11-5

We've Moved!

Nomi Darling and Lana Davis invite their friends to visit them at Jensen's Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall. Fred House invites his friends to visit him at Jensen Ring Maker location in downtown.

JENSEN JEWELERS

Jensen Ring Maker • 734-8091 Magic Valley Mall • 733-6309

Here's the Real Deal...

Experience Southern Idaho's Finest Retirement Community

Living at BridgeView Estates means freedom. Freedom to enjoy your gracious studio, one or two-bedroom apartment — free from the burden of lawn and building maintenance or other tedious chores.

Here are just a few amenities: Quality Restaurant-Style Dining, Weekly Maid Service, Maintenance, Social & Cultural Activities, Transportation to Area Events, Full Access to Activity Rooms, Exercise Equipment & Programs.

Schedule a complimentary meal and tour with Brian Barnes at 736-3933.

BridgeView ESTATES
A UNIQUE RETIREMENT VILLAGE
1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls • 736-3933

OLDTIME Fiddlers

Come in to the dramatic competition as fiddle fever runs high at the Weber National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest. Enjoy the sights and sounds of this world famous annual event as if you were really there.

Sunday November 25 at 7 p.m.

This Idaho Public Television production is available for purchase on home video. The OLDTIME FIDDLERS video also includes 15 minutes of bonus Fiddle Festival jam session footage.

For your copy, please call 1-877-224-7200. In the Treasure Valley, call 373-7220. Operators will take your call during and after the program.

IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION
idahoptv.org

This program is underwritten statewide by the Board of the West Idaho Ford Stores and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Your CPA is trained to manage highly specialized tasks. Financial planning. Taxes. Mowing your lawn.

There are times you rely on your CPA more than on anyone else. Your later years, for instance. CPA ElderCare Services, offered by Leforgee, Braga & Donnelley, is designed to assist you in this time of your life. From managing financial matters to more unexpected services like home maintenance, we can customize a plan to fit your needs. For more information, for peace of mind, call 208-733-4730.

Leforgee Braga Donnelley Chtd. **CPA ElderCare Services**

864 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, Id. email idahocpa.com

A service developed by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

A COMMUNITY HEALTH PRESENTATION.

"Today's Options in Arthritis Treatment"

Speaker: Doyle Brown M.D. from Twin Falls Orthopedic Center

Wednesday, December 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Great Room

at **BridgeView ESTATES**
1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls • 736-3933

Refreshments will be served. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

SPONSORED BY WYETH-AYERST LABORATORIES, AND TWIN FALLS ORTHOPEDICS.

Afghans tell of Taliban's training camps

By Andrea Gerlin
Knight Ridder News Service

HERAT, Afghanistan — No one was allowed into the mountain-top camp near Herat where foreigners came to train in the art of war. But residents of this western Afghanistan-city recall with impressive detail the foreigners who lived among them for six years until their Taliban sponsors fled in the face of a Nov. 12 uprising. And they remember how some of the fleeing foreigners, described as Chechens, fired indiscriminately at residents as they left, leaving at least three townspeople dead.

"I am very angry and depressed and upset," said Ghosodin Marvi, whose mother-in-law was killed by the fleeing foreigners. "They broke everything here. It's upside down and ruined."

With the Taliban now gone from this city, residents talk freely about the foreigners whose missions may have been secret, but whose presence was anything but secret. They recall herds of young men from Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Chechnya who bought or rented houses in the area, regularly visited the local shops, taverns and soccer. They also recall the sounds of machine gun fire, mortars and grenades from the other side of the mountain.

Some of the foreigners stayed in rooms at the main hotel in Herat or ate in its restaurant, all by arrangement of local Taliban officials. Others stayed in an apartment complex at the hotel house 40 or 50 at a time, and walked up the mountain every day to the camp.

"Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden visited the area at least twice a week," said a Taliban fighter who's now based at the camp with the opposition northern alliance said but saw bin Laden in the area eight months ago.



Afghan refugees wait to receive aid from Iran's Red Crescent Society at the Shadael refugee camp in Herat, Afghanistan, Friday. Foreign fighters at a Taliban-sponsored camp outside Herat troubled the town, killing three people.

A cook at the hotel restaurant said he once prepared a dinner party for the accused terrorist.

The buildings and depot at the camp are now largely destroyed, no more than a collection of twisted wreckage and collapsed buildings. U.S. warplanes bombed them in the last month and the northern alliance took over the grounds after it gained control of Herat on Nov. 12.

As the foreign fighters fled that day, witnesses who recognized them said, a band of Chechens sprayed the main street with machine gun fire from a vehicle, killing three civilians. The dead were a 50-year-old woman, a 45-

year-old man and a 7-year-old boy, residents said.

Abdul Vahed Ahmadi, 22, a United Nations worker who lives in the area, said he saw Chechens and Saudis leaving the camp that day, shooting from a car window as they fled.

Ghosodin Marvi remembers his mother-in-law going to the door to see what the commotion was. As she opened it, two bullets passed through her chest. She died two days later at a regional hospital. Another bullet left a quarter-inch hole in the metal door, indicating that it had been fired by a powerful weapon at close range.

Foreign fighters also were spotted in the center of Herat at the Mowafiq Hotel, now the main base for journalists and relief workers. Saudis stayed there with their families, while the Chechens, mostly young and single, came only for meals.

All Norauzi, a cook in the hotel's restaurant, said the men came into the restaurant toting revolvers and machine guns. Some were dispatched to other places a few days after arrival. Others stayed longer and could be heard at the hotel shouting in unison, "Viva bin Laden," "Viva Mohammed Omar," "Viva bin Laden's leader" and "Viva al-Qaida," a reference to bin Laden's terrorist network.

Your guide to life in the Magic Valley

Read The Times-News every day

NOTICE

Due to manufacturing delays, the Monsters, Inc. Play-Doh playset advertised on pg. 4 of today's Target advertising supplement is not available, and we cannot issue rain checks. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.



Give a Gift of Smoother, More Youthful-Looking Skin... Micro Dermabrasion Peel!

A painless treatment that restores complexion and vitality.



HOLIDAY SPECIAL
\$50 PER TREATMENT
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE!

Offer Good Through Dec. 31, 2001
Call for your appointment today.

Dell P. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Board Certified Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery
208-735-8386 Toll Free 1-888-223-9147
552 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

U.S. finds aid drops don't always go as planned

Los Angeles Times

POLEH KHEIMI DOOZAN, Afghanistan — American goodwill flew into Gholiam Mohammad's hands early Friday morning, bringing with it a shower of mud bricks that once made up the building's roof.

With the force of a wrecking ball, a parachuted U.S. aid pallet carrying blankets and sacks of wheat smashed into the single-room building about 2 a.m., buckling the roof supports in the process, the 30-year-old farmer said.

"We were sleeping when I heard something and then felt the roof all around my head," the father of seven said. "The children were underneath the mud, and I dragged them out."

Why Americans were dropping heavy items from the sky in the middle of the night was lost on the Mohammad clan, much as it is on other Afghans whose homes have been damaged by the U.S. aid packages that first began arriving near the western Afghan city of Herat four days ago.

Pentagon officials say they have little alternative but to drop the food from the air, given the dangerous conditions on the ground for U.S. operatives. Spokesman Susan Hansen said the Defense Department doesn't have enough people on the ground to confirm reports of erratic air drops injuring people and damaging buildings but added that pilots are being as careful as possible.

"We realize that air-dropping food is not the most appropriate way" to deliver it, she said Friday. "We wanted to make sure that rations were available to the starving population."

Pilots have dropped 1.8 million humanitarian rations — each containing food for one day — so far and have expanded deliveries to include blankets, leaflets and other items.

That task is likely to grow easier and safer for those on the ground now that anti-Taliban fighters have seized control of three-quarters of Afghanistan. Barges have begun carrying food from Uzbekistan across the Amu Darya River, and the shipments can now safely be trucked across most of the nation, even in winter. Joseph J. Collins, deputy assistant secretary of defense for peacekeeping and humanitarian affairs, said last week.

"I know that the situation is changing. I think that you're going to find that the military aspects of aid probably are going to be less than they were, and what we're going to find is that the civilian aid agencies will resort to much more familiar tactics — trucking food in, setting up feeding stations and all of that," Collins said. "And I think all of that's begun."

In fact, a 16-truck convoy of aid from the United Nations and the

Iranian Red Crescent Society rumbled through Herat Friday for the first time since the Taliban abandoned the city. Residents said the trucks that cart in supplies are indeed more efficient than the aidrops in delivering food to those in need.

Mohammad said that the pallet that crashed into his house didn't contain any of the daily ration packages.

The falling debris cut and bruised Mohammad around his left eye. His wife, Malgool, suffered a large bump and cut on the right side of her head. Their oldest child, daughter Tavis, 10, nursed a swollen, split bottom lip. The injuries were virtually all

they ended up with. The pallet broke apart on impact, spilling the contents outside their home, Mohammad said. Neighbors who heard the commotion quickly absconded with blankets and sacks of wheat, he said.

Fox Chiropractic Clinic, P.A.

Welcome to our new location.
Call 734-7077 to make an appointment.
1126 Eastland Drive • Across from Amazing Grace Fellowship

Silver Lining on the Recession

- The blue chips are down - we'll tell you which ones to buy
- Times are changing - take charge of your money
- The Fed is helping - learn about interest rates, refinancing and more
- Hello 2002 - what to expect in the new year

Call in your questions live to Alan Skrainka, chief market strategist for Edward Jones, and to a panel of stock analysts. This program is free, but seating is limited. Please call or stop by today for reservations

Tuesday, December 4th
11:00 - 11:30PM & 1:00 - 1:30PM
Call or stop by today. **Edward Jones**
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871
www.edwardjones.com
Member SIPC

 Bob Seibel 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1010 733-9925	 Debra Seibel 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1010 733-9925	 Tom Stewart 131 Maple Ave. E. 734-2664
 Bob Shuman 1031 Eastland Drive, Suite 3 734-9106	 William Stevens 1031 Eastland Drive, Suite 3 734-9106	 Lynn Hansen 1126 Eastland Drive, Suite 201 732-0280
 Trevor Tarter 1445 Filmore St. Suite 1101 732-0277	 Lynn Hansen 1126 Eastland Drive, Suite 201 732-0280	 Trevor Tarter 1445 Filmore St. Suite 1101 732-0277
 Tom & Lori Hershkov 1277 Akam Ave. Burley 678-1131	 Rick Christie 306 S. W.E.E. Coeville, ID 537-0666	 Cristina W. Esham 2514 S. Lincoln St. Ketchum 324-0174
 Shelley Seibel 2514 S. Lincoln St. Ketchum 726-0836		



Only U.S. Bank gives you More Than Free Checking.

- Much** \$50 Bonus with Direct Deposit
- Much** Competitive Interest
- Much** Free Internet Banking
- Much** Free Check Card
- Much** No Minimum Balance
- More.** Five Star Service Guaranteed

Get a \$50 bonus with direct deposit, earn interest, and more, only at U.S. Bank.

You can check all you want — you won't find a checking account with more. U.S. Bank offers competitive interest, free Internet Banking and a free Check Card. Plus, there are no monthly maintenance fees or minimum balance requirements. And it's all backed with our one-of-a-kind Five Star Service Guarantee. For more information, stop by any U.S. Bank branch, call 1-800-720-BANK or check us out at www.usbank.com.



NATION

Cheerleaders on carrier raise morale, complaints

By Carol Morello
The Washington Post

ABOARD THE USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT — As long as there have been soldiers and sailors, their spirits have been lifted by the sight of pretty young women.

When six Miami Dolphins cheerleaders came aboard this aircraft carrier in the north Arabian Sea to bring some cheer to American troops away from home for Thanksgiving, a sizable contingent of the crew was decidedly underwhelmed.

"Give me a couple of football players instead," said Shenandoah Hawkesworth, 20, one of about 740 women serving aboard the ship. "It's good for the cheerleaders to see an aircraft carrier. But it's not good for the men. They've been at sea for close to 65 days, and their hormones are definitely on high."

The six cheerleaders — Hillary, Jaime, Nicole, Amber, Lisa and Mayra — were flown to the Roosevelt at the request of the captain, said Dorie Gragan, the cheerleader director and herself a former Dallas Cowboys cheerleader. The 5,500 men and women aboard the carrier have been at sea without a port call



Crew members of the USS Theodore Roosevelt get autographs from members of the Miami Dolphins cheerleading squad in the mess hall Thursday. Some female members of the crew were unhappy with the visit by the cheerleaders.

since leaving Norfolk on Sept. 19. Since the air campaign started more than six weeks ago on Oct. 7, many have been working up to 18 hours a day to support fighter jets flying sorties over Afghanistan, and they are tired

and nostalgic for home. "I think they raise morale," said Cpl. Kalon Taylor, 21, of Woodward, Okla., who did not join his fellow Marines in the cheerleaders' photo-op but said he enjoyed looking at them. "It

gets you out of the mind-set of doing this work 24/7."

Most female crew members said they just wanted some entertainment geared to their interests, too.

"I see it as a bunch of blond

girls walking around for guys to look at," said Amy Isaacson, 22, who issues aviation parts and pronounced the cheerleaders' presence "stupid."

"There's nothing wrong with it. But if they're going to have attractive females aboard, we should have some attractive males. They should have brought the whole team with them."

Capt. Richard O'Hanlon, commander of the Roosevelt, said he has asked the Navy to send acts that appeal to female sailors as well as male.

Air Force Col. Rod Hottle, the director of Armed Forces Entertainment, who accompanied the cheerleaders to the ship, said he already has lined up some male actors for future trips to the theater of war, including Rob Schneider. He said he also is working on getting the coed cheerleaders for the Baltimore Ravens.

Gragan, who has visited carriers seven times either as a cheerleader or accompanying others, said she was thrilled to be showing support for the troops, both men and women.

"The cheerleaders aren't here just for the men," she said. "They're here to bring a touch of home to everyone."

Divers find body of lost Navy sailor

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Divers have recovered the remains of one of two Navy sailors presumed drowned after a rickety, oil-laden ship sank in Persian Gulf, a Navy spokeswoman confirmed Saturday.

The remains of Petty Officer 3rd Class Benjamin Johnson were recovered on Friday, said Lt. Melissa Schuemann, spokeswoman for the U.S. Naval Forces Central Command in Bahrain. She said the 21-year-old sailor was identified based on his personal effects.

Johnson's father, Kenneth Johnson, said Friday that he had received a phone call notifying him that his son's body had been found.

"At first, I thought it was a mistake and that they could still find him," Johnson said from his home in Rochester, N.Y. "Now there's no doubt he's really dead."

Johnson said he had been told that his son's body would be taken to Bahrain for an autopsy and that the family could claim it as early as next week.

Sicilians honor journalist killed in Afghanistan

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Thousands of mourners packed the cathedral in this Sicilian city Saturday for the funeral of Maria Grazia Cutuli, an Italian journalist killed by gunmen in Afghanistan and remembered as a strong and brave person.

"She went as far as Afghanistan because she had the courage of a lion," said Ermina Franci, an elderly woman in the crowd of 5,000 at the funeral in Cutuli's hometown. "We can't help but admire her strength and her spirit of sacrifice."

Cutuli, 39, was shot to death Monday along with three other journalists who were ambushed on the road from Jalalabad to Kabul in eastern Afghanistan. She was covering the war for the Milan daily Corriere della Sera.

Get into the outdoors

The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to outdoor enjoyment every Thursday in the Outdoors section

NOTICE

Due to manufacturing delays, Max Payne for PlayStation 2 advertised on pg. 21 of today's Target advertising supplement is not available. Because future availability is uncertain, rain checks will not be offered. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.



SALE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Up To **60% Off** Until Dec. 1

Black Rock
Clothing 543-2500

Monday thru Saturday: 10am to 6pm
918 Main Street, BUHL

"Designs for the Discriminating at Affordable Prices"
• Free Gift Wrapping • Discount Alterations



When someone's really there for you,
you don't have to ask.



To make sure we're always there for you, we're spending millions on fiber optic cable, back-up power and advanced electronics. You deserve a clear picture and sharp reception every time. That's why reliability is our top priority. We can't control the unexpected—like Mother Nature—but we're working harder than ever to be the one you count on.

CABLE ONE

The ONE you count on

Twin Falls
733-6230

Burley
678-0489

1DayMonday

Classified Line Ad Sale
Monday, November 26 Only

3 lines
3 days

\$11.20 Regular Rate
-\$5.20 1DayMonday Savings

\$6.00

Come In, Call, Fax or E-mail
your ad on Monday, November 26, by 3:00 pm
& your ad runs November 27, 28 & 29
in The Times-News & Online

Private Party Only
Any Category (except employment)
(\$2.00 additional line)
(1 item per ad)

The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com

733-0931 EXT.2 677-4042
FAX 734-5538 FAX 677-4543
e-mail - twinad@magicvalley.com

NATION

Sailors videotape stories for their children

Parents try to stay in contact while abroad

ABOARD THE USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (AP) - Justin Frederick flipped back and forth through a box of children's books until he found the one he liked: "Christmas Cans."

Then the 19-year-old sailor sat in front of a camera in the TV studio aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt aircraft carrier, put on a serious look, and began reading a Christmas story to his 1-month-old son, Zachary, whom he hasn't met.

"The separation is the hardest thing. I know he's way too young to appreciate this, but maybe he will," said Frederick, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Father after father, a dozen parents lined up in the vessel's tiny press office and picked books to read aloud. The videotapes will be shipped to their families free of charge.

"That way, he at least gets to see me and hear me," Frederick said.

Although only fathers showed up early Saturday for the one-week recording session, mothers have participated, too. Of the 5,500 crew members aboard the carrier, there are about 740 women.

Senior Chief Petty Officer



U.S. Navy crewmember Wendell Stephen of Philadelphia is videotaped reading a book to his children in the television studio of the USS Theodore Roosevelt Saturday. Stephen read "The Lion King" for his sons, Wendell II and Delon.

Christine DeZwaan, 37, from South Haven, Mich., is one of the regulars.

"I miss them too much," she said of her three daughters, aged 9 to 13.

Most crew members are keep-

ing in touch with loved ones through e-mail or the telephone, using 520 phone cards to make the long-distance calls. But the Internet connection is sporadic, and the line to use the phone is often long.

"We write all the time. That's the main thing," said Jeremy Dawley, 20, from Cheney, Wash. "If e-mail goes down, we get depressed. It's something to look forward to. It motivates me to get out of bed."

U.S. saw Afghan king as ineffectual, aloof

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declassified U.S. documents from his last years as king of Afghanistan portray Muhammad Zahir Shah as an aloof leader reigning over a nation with declining morale and a feeling of hopelessness.



Mohammad Zahir Shah

WAR ON TERROR

Said, the grandfatherly figure who ruled Afghanistan for nearly four decades now is viewed by many as a symbol of unity for a nation fractured by war and ethnic power struggles.

The 87-year-old former king plans to send a delegation to U.N.-brokered power-sharing talks in Germany next week on Afghanistan's post-Taliban leadership. And the United States and its coalition partners in the war on terrorism hope that Zahir Shah could assume a leadership role, at least as a symbolic figure in a future Afghan government.

Zahir Shah ruled for 40 years before being ousted in a 1973 coup. He now lives in Rome and says he does not want to return to the throne, but hopes to unite the Afghan people and help them establish a representative government.

"He wasn't a very effective leader," said Fiona Hill, an expert on Central Asia at the Brookings Institution in Washington. "But you have to remember that this guy was born into this."

"You have to think of him as a monarch, chosen by birth, not by any special ability. He is a king, not a politician and all we can look to him for is a symbolic role."

In the early 1970s, one American diplomat in Kabul privately suggested to the king that he mimic the Depression-era

leadership style of Franklin Roosevelt. Then-Ambassador Robert Neumann urged Zahir to take bolder steps to fix economic woes threatening Afghanistan's new democratic-leaning government of the time.

"I emphasized the need for a new government to take some psychological actions, such as a speech from the throne, designed to jolt the people and make them aware that this government intended to do something," Neumann wrote in a confidential cable to Washington in August 1973.

"I cited FDR's first few months in office as crucial to his program in which he gave people a sense of hope and thus brought about a turning point in the recovery process even before his programs began to take effect."

Neumann said he told the king that in his more than four years in Afghanistan, he had never heard "so many expressions at all levels of society about a feeling of hopelessness that new government could accomplish anything."

Documents about the king were released by the National Archives under the U.S. government's historical declassification program. They were recently compiled by the National Security Archives, an independent research institute at George Washington University.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Pre-Season Training!

Get in Shape BEFORE the New Year!

Give us 30 minutes, 3 times a week & you will see results!

If you are a size...	You Can Be a size...
20	16
18	14
16	12
14	10
12	8
10	6

Fast, Fun Fitness At...

Curves for women
"30 Minute Fitness & Weight Loss Centers"

Join Now Rest of the year FREE!

734-7300
778 Falls Ave., Twin Falls

*offer based on first time enrollment & min 12 mos 4 program

Holiday free for all.

Value of two Gift Cards by mail \$100.00
Cost of two Nokia S110's -\$99.98
Your final cost is \$0

Unlimited calling
in home coverage area between shared plan members.
3600 Shared Minutes
800 weekday / 3000 weekend

Sign up for a Qwest Wireless® Shared Minute Plan at just \$59.99 per month and each member gets a \$50 Visa® Gift Card by mail, making the final cost of your phones practically free. You also get unlimited calling between plan members and your Qwest Wireless phone in your home coverage area plus Domestic Wireless Long Distance, for calls placed on the Qwest Wireless network.

Call 1-800-222-3772. Limited Time Offer.

ride the light Qwest

BRADBROAD | INTERNET | MANAGED SERVICES | HOSTING | APPLICATIONS | TELECOMMUNICATIONS | WIRELESS

Visit a Qwest store near you: Boise 8279 West Franklin Road (208) 322-7990

Calls billed from service to pay-off. Coproduced calls billed in full. Service requirements rounded up to the next minute. The listed plans are available until further notice, and require a one-year service agreement. There is a one-time, per-line activation fee. The Numbered Service is available only to Qwest Wireless customers. Call forwarding is not available with any of the listed plans. Monthly rates are effective until 12/31/01, at which point 12.00 is added through 12/31/01. Monthly Minutes are charged against the monthly shared plan minutes. Shared plan minutes are defined as minutes used from Area. Your service plan applies to a Home Coverage Area, a geographic area in which the features and benefits of your service plan apply. If you are on the Qwest Wireless network, but outside of the Home Coverage Area, if you cannot make calls on the Qwest network, you may be able to make calls through other providers by proxy. Proxying is not available in all areas. It may not receive calls while proxying and your service plan features and benefits may not apply. Numbered charging which may change without notice will apply. Your wireless phone is set to allow roaming calls automatically. To avoid roaming charges, connect your wireless phone to a landline or long distance included in the extra charge for calls placed from and within the Qwest Wireless network coverage area to an area in the U.S. only with Qwest Long Distance. Long Distance and roaming charges may \$3.00 per minute. Service not available in all areas. Subject to credit approval. Some restrictions apply. Use of the 923331 to 1313101 for use of Qwest Wireless customers who purchase a minimum one-year Qwest Wireless plan of 12 months or longer. Customer must return service in good standing for a minimum of 31 days to be eligible for offer. Gift card is payable to billing address & is good for 60 days from date of issue. Day the gift card is not an extension of credit by Qwest. © 2001 Qwest Communications International Inc.

Community

Find It In The Times-News.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

Twin Falls Program

Spring 2002 Semester Schedule of Classes

Semester begins Monday, January 14, 2002 and ends Thursday, May 16, 2002

GENERAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AND ACCOUNTING PROGRAM

ACCT 306 Intermediate Accounting II	GENBUS 450 Business Policies
DIS 310 Intro to Computer Info Systems	MGMT 301 Leadership Skills
ECOM 303 Intermediate Microeconomics	MGMT 410 Advanced Management Topics
FINAN 303 Principles of Finance	OPERMGT 345 Production Management
FINAN 410 Working Capital Management	

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM

CJA 461 Contemporary Issues in U.S. Policing
CJA 498 Senior Seminar in CJ Problems

BILINGUAL EDUCATION GRADUATE PROGRAM

EDUC 505 Philosophy of Education
EDUC 512 Second Language Methods & Materials

*Instruction from Boise State University to CSI campus in Twin Falls for via microcam.
* taught via use of Internet and e-mail. Limited enrollment. Register soon! \$20 additional fee.

Degree Options: Without leaving Twin Falls, you can earn a bachelor's degree in Accounting, General Business Management, or Criminal Justice Administration (after successfully completing lower division core requirements). Courses toward a master's degree in Bilingual Education are also offered. Courses are offered in the evenings at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Registration for Spring 2002 begins October 29, 2001. Register at CSI in Taylor Building, Room 202, or via the web at www.boisestate.edu. Click on BroncoWeb.

Fees: \$135.25 per credit or \$1548.25 for 8 credits or more (Includes \$216 refundable health insurance). Graduate fees are \$167.25 per credit.

Book Sales: Textbooks are conveniently available at the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore.

Advising, registration and further information contacts: Shari Stroud, BSU-Twin Falls Program Coordinator, CSI Campus, Taylor Building, Room 202, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Phone: (208) 733-9554 Ext. 2284, or (800) 880-0274 (Idaho & Nevada), Fax: (208) 736-2184. E-mail: sstroud@csu.idaho.edu. URL: www.boisestate.edu.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY extended STUDIES
Real Education for the Real World

EDITORIAL

English is the key to progress in America

The face of Idaho has undergone a steady change in the past 10 years. Census 2000 data showed that in both Idaho and the eight counties of southern Idaho, the number of Hispanics doubled between 1990 and 2000.

For many of these newcomers, their chance of prosperity in America are limited by their language skills.

For their own benefit, members of Idaho's Hispanic community should continually embrace the urgency of learning English. Communities can help through schools and churches. But the best solution is through families.

Learning to speak English is a key step for adults and children as they set out on a new cultural journey. Without the ability to communicate, immigrants may find barriers instead of open doors.

The barriers may start early. Many children from Spanish-speaking homes in public schools poorly prepared. Teaching these kids English speaking skills has placed a growing demand on our teachers, but it's made easier by the fact that children are voracious learners.

A recent *Times-News* story highlighted the importance of teaching English to Hispanic children, and it revealed some encouraging results. Though many Idaho Hispanic children start kindergarten without "reading readiness"

skills, many of them climb to grade-level reading status in one or two years. Results are particularly impressive in the Twin Falls School District.

Despite the vigorous efforts of schools, it's parents who can do themselves and their children the real favor, by seizing opportunities to speak English with their children.

We don't mean to diminish the value of retaining the heritage of one's native land. Hispanics can and do maintain their traditions of family and community.

At the same time, it's beneficial for non-Hispanic Idahoans to learn the Spanish language, for we live in a hemisphere populated in large part by Spanish speakers.

But while Spanish is important, English is the language of global exchange, and the language of the U.S. workplace. For Hispanics and all other ethnic groups, the need to speak English is not a political or moral issue so much as an economic one. From a purely practical standpoint, being able to communicate enhances all other aspects of life in American society.

While language can differentiate one group of Americans from another, it also can help us unite. Learning English is an important step that gives Hispanics the assurance they not only can speak, but also will be heard.

The need to speak English is not a political or moral issue so much as an economic one. Being able to communicate enhances all other aspects of life in American society.



Bush should make room for nuke costs

As a rule, procedural votes in the House of Representatives are about as important to the citizenry as yesterday's salt table. But one scheduled to come up this week could affect the lives of you and millions of other Americans.



DAVID S. BRODER

The question is whether the Republican leadership of the House will allow a floor vote on an amendment that would increase spending on anti-terrorism programs by \$6.5 billion. A key part of the proposal would boost funding for joint U.S.-Russian efforts to keep Russian nuclear materials from falling into terrorist hands.

The amendment was rejected by a narrow 34-31 margin in the Appropriations Committee, with two Republicans joining all the Democrats on the losing side, Chairman Bill Young of Florida, who led his fellow Republicans in scuttling it, made it clear that he did not disagree with its substance but felt constrained by President Bush's threat to veto any appropriation larger than the administration had requested.

Still to be decided is whether the Rules Committee, which takes its guidance from the Republican leadership, will allow a floor vote on the amendment or, alternatively, if the House will insist on it.

Here's why it matters to you. In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, federal agencies asked the White House for \$127 billion more to recover from that assault and beef up security. The White House Office of Management and Budget cut that back by more than two-thirds.

Most of the extra \$6.5 billion proposed by Wisconsin Rep. David Obey and the other Democrats would be spent on security measures here at home. Among other things, their amendment would

enable the FBI to modernize by next spring its computer system for tracking suspects, instead of waiting until 2004. It would give the Postal Service funds for detection equipment to prevent anthrax-laden envelopes from going through the mail. It would increase coverage at 64 Canadian-U.S. border points that now are not manned 24 hours a day, and boost port security, where currently only 2 percent of entering cargo containers are searched.

But "the major deficiency" that Obey says his amendment would rectify is the scant \$18 million allotted for securing Russian nuclear materials from terrorists, who have made repeated efforts to acquire ingredients for atomic weapons.

The amendment would add \$316 million to the Nunn-Lugar program, which began 10 years ago under the bipartisan sponsorship of then-Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana.

Those who watched NBC's "Meet the Press" Nov. 18 heard National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice say that President Bush has been "very supportive of the Nunn-Lugar program." She said, "The funding was not cut... All the way back in the campaign, the president talked about perhaps even increasing funding for programs of this kind." Rice said Bush has asked for as "much money as is actually needed."

Perhaps the usually well-informed security adviser was misinformed, but

what she said was wrong.

The administration's budget request cut the Department of Energy part of the Nunn-Lugar program from \$872 million to \$774 million and the Department of Defense portion by another \$40 million. The "materials protection and accounting" program that safeguards and monitors Russian nuclear materials was cut \$35 million; the program to subsidize research facilities for jobless Russian nuclear scientists and keep them from working for terrorists, another \$10 million.

Nor is it true, as Rice claimed, that no more money could usefully be spent. Veteran professional staff people in Congress and the administration tell me the Russians have never been more receptive to American help in locking up or disposing of these materials. On Sept. 26, the Russians agreed to give U.S. inspectors nuclear nuclear materials were never before opened. The window is open, but money is short.

The program for disposing of plutonium — a basic ingredient of nuclear weapons — is essentially bankrupt. Some in the Bush administration argue that current disposal methods — burning it in nuclear power reactors or storing it in glassified form — are too expensive. I cannot judge. But last week, 20 senators wrote Bush "strongly urging" him to give "full and adequate funding" to the plutonium disposal program. Among the signers were 10 Republicans, including the party's senior defense and budget spokesmen, Sens. John Warner and Pete Domenici.

This is a stupid place to try to save money. The House deserves a chance to reverse the error.

David Broder is a columnist for the *Washington Post*.

The Times-News
 Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
 Clark Walworth, Managing Editor Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Take control of drug problem

I have been held in the Twin Falls County Jail for just over seven months now on alcohol related charges. In this time, I have seen many others, mostly common men, in and out of here on drug and alcohol related charges.

Drugs and alcohol are a general social curse and if something is not done to take control of this problem, Twin Falls may lose an entire generation. What kind of inequities will we be leaving the next?

Twin Falls is a community that is ready to take control of this problem. Before it takes over and before many more young lives. I know a lot of things like drug court we all agree there must be changes made to handle this problem. I also believe that drug court is a good step, but it only works if it is done before it takes over and before many more young lives.

I would like to see drug and alcohol courts on staff here at the Twin Falls County Jail. I believe they should be given every inmate that comes in and makes a recommendation for each inmate sentencing.

Often when people come in here, they don't change, and especially the young are vulnerable at that time. I believe a good drug and alcohol program would be most effective in this community state. I also believe seeing did working with others who want to change would be the most encouraging and best way to bring about this change. I hope none of us will take this matter lightly and will consider ways to bring such a program into existence. I am sure

many of you have ideas how to make a program like this work, and I hope you will pursue this matter further by writing judges, officials and councilmen. I would also like to see a petition started to show community support of this idea.

MARK CURIELSON
Twin Falls

Letter makes little sense

My response to Mr. Kent Scott's remarks:

You made as much sense as puckets on a bullfrog.

MARKY HUCK
Wendell

Programs get worse and worse

It has come to my attention that our cable programs are getting worse instead of better. I have three premium program stations, and it is the same movies all of the time. There are a lot of movies that have been made; they could use a different one every night. I feel like I'm paying for nothing.

I have heard a lot of complaints about the pigs, range cows, dairy cows. We all like the pork, loins, chops that we pig products.

We all like the steaks, roasts, hamburgers, spare ribs that the range cow produces. Now it is the dairy cow. She produces milk, cream, cheese, cottage cheese, butter that we all enjoy. So quit complaining.

Now quit trying to wreck the little farmers that want to feed cows for their own purpose.

MARJORIE E. WHITMORE
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
- Sen. Mike Crapo**
 Twin Falls, call or write:
 L. Dale Harris, senior regional director
 2022 Falls Ave., Suite 2
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-2515; Fax 733-0424
 In Washington:
 211 Russell
 Washington, DC 20510
 (202) 224-6142
 E-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo
 - Rep. Larry Craig**
 In Twin Falls, call or write:
 Mike Mathews, regional director
 - Rep. Mike Simpson**
 In Twin Falls, call or write:
 Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 25
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-7219; Fax 734-7244
 In Washington:
 1440 Longworth HOB
 Washington, DC 20515
 (202) 225-5531
 E-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov
 - Rep. Ben Ray Lujan**
 In Washington:
 211 Russell
 Washington, DC 20510
 (202) 224-6142
 E-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Lujan's home page at www.senate.gov/lujan

America rejects the way of the Taliban

JOSEPH LOCONTE

The dramatic rescue of eight international relief workers from Afghanistan surely will make it a happier Thanksgiving season for the two Americans in their ranks. Heather Mercer and Dayna Craig, charged with preaching Christianity, they were imprisoned and put on trial. Under radical Islamic law imposed by the Taliban, they might have been executed.

But was shouldn't let joyful homecomings obscure the reason they are seized in the first place: They found it difficult to separate their Christian faith from their sacrificial help to Afghan refugees. This underscores an ironic point — that the Muslims who denounce secularization as a Western evil have no patience for religious minorities who cannot, in effect, secularize themselves.

Mercer and Craig are volunteers with Shelter Now, a German-based group that provides food, clothing and temporary housing to Afghan refugees arriving from Pakistan. It helps up to 10,000 people a month, and in some refugee camps it's the only charitable organization still active.

The Taliban allowed Shelter Now to operate because its mission is not evangelical. The organization says it provides aid "without discriminating against race or political and religious persuasion." Yet most of the group's staff and volunteers are Christians who take their faith seriously. Sometimes they encounter people whose needs go deeper than food and safety, who are eager for spiritual nourishment they haven't found in their own faith tradition.

The Shelter Now team met such a family in their relief work. What did they do? They explained that their love for the

freedom. There is no freedom of speech, press, assembly or association, either.

America's Founders wouldn't have been surprised. James Madison, the most important influence behind the First Amendment, reckoned the free exercise of religion as non-negotiable for a just society. "The equal right of every citizen to the free exercise of his religion according to the dictates of conscience is held by the same tenure with all our other rights," he wrote.

Curial this protection, Madison warned, and government "may sweep away all our fundamental rights." That partly explains why the First Amendment begins with a guarantee of religious freedom, while including protections for free speech, press, assembly and the right to petition the government. Remove the cornerstone of religious liberty, the Framers reasoned, and the structure of political rights collapses.

Liberty collapsed long ago in Afghanistan, and many blame fundamentalist religion. But the real problem isn't religious belief. It's the coercive use of the state to enforce an ideology — religious or otherwise — that denies its citizens rights. Secularists are as skilled in this political sin as any of the faithful.

This season they might want to join their believing citizens in giving thanks that America, the most religious country in the West, has rejected the way of the Taliban — not by exalting secularism, but by making room for people of all faiths in its public life.

Joe Loconte is the William E. Simon Foundation fellow at the Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org) and a columnist for *National Public Radio*.

Alghan people proceeds from their love for Jesus. They gave the family a Bible and a movie about the life of Christ.

That was enough for the Taliban to arrest the aid workers. The very arrest the Taliban interrupted what surely would have been a kangaroo court. Since the Taliban seized power in 1996, law has been dictated by a ruling council of radical clerics and local leaders acting under its authority.

Dictatorial authority, of course, is what these rulers are all about. According to State Department reports, the Taliban set up a police force to monitor obedience to religious dress and speech codes. They made prayer mandatory, for one thing those not praying at appointed times could be beaten on the spot. People have been stopped on the street and quizzed about their knowledge of the Koran.

Afghan girls and women have been special targets. They've been denied access to education, work and medical care. The Taliban "stripped a society in desperate need of trained professionals of half its assets," the State Department said. In a recent national radio address, first lady Laura Bush did not exaggerate when she called "the brutal oppression of women" a central goal of the regime.

There's a lesson in all of this for Americans who shrug off threats, either at home or abroad, to the free exercise of religion. The Taliban leadership reminds us that any attack on religious or secularism is an assault on civil liberty. Afghanistan lacks more than just religious

Spin shoves aside science in warming scenario

The latest round of negotiations over international climate change policies has concluded, and once again, the United States is taking heat for lobbying back its support of the internationally favored greenhouse gas reduction treaty—aka the Kyoto Treaty.

And once again, treaty advocates are pushing spin over science, calling for mandatory "leaves" for a problem before the diagnosis is accurately determined.

To support their call to action, advocates of greenhouse gas reduction treaties thump the "bible" of climate change, a five-volume published every five years by the U.N.

Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, or IPCC. But like the Bible, the IPCC report is a book that is often thumped, but rarely read.

Instead, the out-of-context claims that climate treaty advocates use to support their arguments actually come from a slim, 20 page "summary for policymakers" prepared by governmental officials and reviewed by only a small fraction of the authors of the technical report.

And that's a problem, because,

KENNETH GREEN

As the National Academy of Sciences concluded in Climate Change Science, an Analysis of some Key Questions: "Climate projections will always be far from perfect. Confidence limits and probabilistic information, with their basis, should always be considered as an integral part of the information that climate scientists provide to policy and decision makers. Without them, the IPCC Summary for Policymakers could give an impression that the science of global warming is settled even though many uncertainties remain."

For example, the new policy-maker's summary suggests a higher range of potential warming by 2100 than did previous IPCC reports. Global average temperature in the new report is estimated to increase from a low of 2.5 degrees to 10.4 degrees Fahrenheit by 2100.

But the summary fails to explain either the confidence limits or the basis for these predictions. It is not made clear that these predictions are not extrapolated from observed temperature

trends, but are back-calculated from speculative "scenarios" filtered through grossly simplified climate models.

The policy-maker's summary also spends little time explaining the questionable assumptions that form the basis for the predicted 10.4-degree increase in global average temperature. One such assumption is that there will be no net course programs to decrease greenhouse gas emissions implemented between now and 2100. But that's already wrong—various countries have already implemented greenhouse gas reduction efforts.

Another such assumption is that world gross domestic product will increase 10 times by 2100, something most people would say unlikely since it would require high uninterrupted global growth rates that are far from historic norms, and we face a global recession.

Yet a third questionable assumption is that future fuels will be as high in carbon pollution as the fuels we use today, though historic trends since the discovery of fire has been toward fuels lower and lower in carbon content per unit of energy.

And then, even the observed and predicted increases in tem-

perature that are presented clearly are shown of the context necessary for deciding what risk they pose, or what the right policy response might be.

Though advocates of greenhouse gas reduction treaties will continue to flogellate the United States for its refusal to participate, and portray us as an arrogant and irresponsible force of global destruction, the Bush administration's decision is the right one.

Despite the unwillingness of greenhouse activists to admit it, the United States—and the rest of the world's other nations as well—have only a certain amount of resources to invest in protecting us from all the risks we face.

Choosing to invest massive resources in a risk that is still highly uncertain in both magnitude and nature would be the irresponsible act.

Not refusing to be sucked in by spin is eminently responsible—both for our economy and our environment.

Kenneth Green is chief scientist at Reason Public Policy Institute and was an expert reviewer for the "Scientific Basis" volume of the U.N.'s IPCC Third Assessment Report.

Know the score?

Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Give the Gift of **"HOME PROTECTION"**

... & Businesses, too. **FREE INSTALLATION!**

Call Aegis Technologies, Inc. Call Mark 308-4238 or 732-5290
1135 Filer Ave. E. • Lynwood Shopping Center
Idaho's Largest Authorized ADT Dealer

A treasure trove of opportunities awaits the educated investor.

Ask us for the map...
A.G. Edwards Tax Saver



The Saver is A.G. Edwards' free publication that details new and enhanced savings vehicles provided in the 2001 tax-reform legislation and provides numerous investment tips you can use to your advantage right away. The path to tax savings isn't an easy one. It's covered with obstacles—rules and regulations that require detailed planning. You need navigation. You need a good map. You need *Tax Saver*.

Call us or stop by for a copy of *The Saver* today.

Craig Nelson Kelly Ward Fred Nelson Ron Wilson
Trusted Advice • Exceptional Service

1435 Filmore St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-6019 • 1-800-234-6019
www.agedwards.com

A.G. Edwards
INVESTMENT SERVICES
Member SIPC • 2001 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.



Subscribe.
733-0931

Today on our Web Site

- The Latest in Local News
- Local Sports
- Community Guides: Dining, Medical, Schools, Local Events
- Movies
- Classified Ads
- Links to Local Businesses
- Travel
- Homeseller
- National & World Newslink
- And more...

The Times-News Online

ONE WEEK ONLY!

ANY FRAME Now \$0.00

It's no mistake. Now at Sears Optical, get any frame free when you buy Ultralight or Profile® lenses.

With the purchase of Ultralight or Profile® lenses

\$99.99 Eyeglasses

Any prescription including tinted, bifocals or trifocals with scratch-resistant plastic lenses. Choose from hundreds of frames.

SEARS Optical

SCHEDULE AN EYE EXAM TODAY WITH THE EYE DOCTOR AT SEARS!

The Christmas in the Nighttime Sky Committee
Would Like To Thank The Following Individuals & Businesses For Their "Behind The Scenes" Efforts & Contributions In Helping Make This The Largest Single Event To Raise Toys For Those Children In The Magic Valley, That Might Not Otherwise Receive One.

Thanks, Also, To All of You Who Attended This Year's Event!

11th Annual **Christmas** IN THE NIGHTTIME SKY

Thank You & Let The Christmas Spirit Continue...

AmeriPride
Anderson Lumber
Barry Rental
Boy Scout Pack #68
D & B Supply
Farmers Brothers Coffee
Gammard Marketing, Inc.
Gem State Paper & Supply
Girl Scout Troops #371 & 584
Glanbia Foods
Idaho Power
Idaho State Police

Jim Schutte
Job Daughters, Bethel #56 & #43
K-Mart
Keegan's Inc.
Larry Evans
Latham Motors
Lighthouse Christian School
Lighthouse Praise Band
Migie Valley Towing
Music Center
MVRMC EMTs
Nabisco

PSI Waste Systems, Inc.
Robert Champin/John Grieve
Solo Cup Co.
Times News
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Dept.
Twin Falls Fire Dept.
Twin Falls Grocery Outlet
Twin Falls Police Dept.
Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
U.S. Border Patrol
Wilson Bates

Presented by **WINPA** and **McDONALD'S**

Celebrate a half-century of bafflement

Friday was a red-letter day in my life, and not just because I'm turning 50 this week.

That was the day I discovered my first ear hair. I have a feeling it won't be the last.

How timely its arrival, for ear hair is the irrefutable evidence of decline. Mirrors lie. Friends temporize. Illusions proliferate, but it's impossible to finesse hairy earlobes.

The wise, I suppose, don't try. "At 30, man suspects himself a fool," wrote the 18th century British poet Edward Young. "Knows it at 40, and reforms his plan. At 50 chides his infamous delay, pushing his prudent purpose to resolve in all the magnanimity of thought. Resolves, then re-resolves, then dies the same."

That makes 50 the Lt. Columbo of ages.

You remember Lt. Columbo, the threadbare-raincoat clad detective

from the old TV mystery series? Left the room and came back with a hat, came back with a hat, came back with a hat.

At 40, you exit your misspent youth with a flourish, single right. At 50, you turn on heels and proclaim, "Just one more thing."

It's a silly, shambling season, mid-way between the resplendent self-assurance of senior citizenship and the broken promises of Romance.

Fifty is the adult equivalent of turning 14, a juncture at which a kid's body and mind are headed in different directions and it shows extravagantly.

But 14 is invariably cured by time; 50 hangs on like the consequences of devouring an entire Awesome Blossom at one sitting.

"He that is not handsome at 20, nor strong at 30, nor rich at 40, nor wise at 50," observed the 17th century English essayist George Herbert, "never be handsome, strong, rich or wise."

The 50s are a decade of diswinter-gray, an era when your waistline expands even as your libido fails to contract, a time of annoying habits—long nurtured but assiduously suppressed—blooming into full-blown neuroses.

Jigsaw puzzles. Bifocals. Ankle-biting poolies. Shredded Wheat for supper, taken at 4:30 in the afternoon. The Bass Channel. Viagra. Sweetspoons. Deck shoes.

You've become your parents, and you're powerless to alibi. Mortality used to obsess 50-year-olds, but the truth is that most of us aren't going anywhere anytime soon.

The average American woman who turns 50 this year can expect to live until age 83. Once you make it to 50, your odds of hanging around until age 60 are now better than nine out of 10.

So we're not getting dead, we're getting crankier. On their 50th birthdays, medieval Tatars used to be taken to the top of a mountain and left there. That wouldn't work anymore unless the mountaintop had cable and a Jacuzzi.

My college roommate just became the father of twins at 52. My homeroom teacher from high school recently completed the Portland Marathon. Mick Jagger just released his first solo album, at age 58.

In case you don't recognize it, these are people badly in need of something to do. And soon. The rack record of idle fiftysomethings is not encouraging, and for evidence of that, I would refer you to Bill Clinton, or William Shatner. Or, you could listen to Mick Jagger's new album.

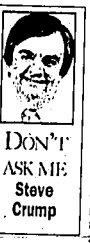
The soundtrack of fiftysomethings is self-pity with a backbeat, and we would consider it a personal favor if you felt really sorry for us.

For the view from up here on the day-old bread rack is bleak, and as we never tire of reminding you, you too will be 50 someday.

Your chins will sag. The newspaper on the pages in front of your nose will grow smaller. You won't be able to drink coffee after 5, and your sad, rueful smile will have to soak in a glass full of different overnights. Yet this generation of fiftysomethings is out there every day, whining with the greatest of past generations gone gray. And I'm beginning to think of 50 as a Finnish line, but a Gatorade stop.

And I'm beginning to wonder if Just for Men works on ear hair.

To all the other newly minted 50-year-olds, Times-News features editor Steve Crump raises a glass of Metamucil.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump



Velma and Donald Whitaker recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Donald suffers from Alzheimer's disease, and Velma, who is legally blind, is his caregiver. But to Velma, Donald is still the same man she married back in 1941, when he was 'the number one draftee from Gooding County.'

Unsung heroes provide care for free

Caregivers in MV need not go it alone

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They take care of aging parents and sick spouses, and sometimes they take care of both. And chances are, most people will be caregivers or need caregivers at some point in their lives. Today, with people living longer and having children later, many are finding themselves in the "sandwich generation" — taking care of children and aging parents at the same time.

It's one of the most important, but sometimes one of the most difficult, jobs in the world. To be a good caregiver requires love, selfless dedication and plenty of patience. "For some of these people, it's 24-7," said Page Geske, public relations specialist for the state Office of Aging and Adult Services in Twin Falls. "They don't realize there are people out there to help them."

November is National Family Caregiver Month, and organizations that work with the elderly are trying to spread the word that caregivers don't have to do it all alone.

But first they have to recognize they're caregivers. "They tried to start a caregivers' support group at Sunbridge (a long-term care facility), and two people came," Geske said. "People just didn't identify themselves as caregivers."

According to Oregon's Caregiving Resource Center, "a caregiver is anyone who provides assistance to another person so that person can maintain an independent lifestyle." The contribution of informal caregivers is irreplaceable. Informal caregivers provide more than 100 million hours of care per year in Idaho, and it would cost about \$844 million to replace them with paid caregivers, according to the Idaho Commission on Aging.

Recognizing the importance of caregivers, Congress last year reauthorized and amended the Older Americans Act, establishing a number of new programs, including the National Family Caregiver Support Program. For fiscal year 2001 about \$113 million was allocated to states, \$564,300 to Idaho, to provide five basic services to family caregivers, including:

- Information to caregivers about available services.
- Assistance to caregivers in gaining access to supportive services.
- Individual counseling, organization of support groups, and caregiver training to caregivers to assist the caregivers in making decisions and solving problems relating to their caregiving roles.
- Respite care to enable care-



Lucille Pratt and her family-caregivers help her stay in her home by helping her with her needs. Caring for Lucille has been a group effort among her family members.

Caregiving

The state Office of Aging and Adult Services would like to hear from caregivers about what their special needs are to help in putting together a caregiver support group. Those who would be interested in such a group can call Page Geske at 736-2122.

Where to go for help
The Information and Assistance program at the Office of Aging and Adult Services located on the College of Southern Idaho campus is a one-stop clearinghouse for resources to help both people in need of assistance and their caregivers. The office can help identify a person's needs and link them up with agencies that can help them with personal care, caregiver assistance, housekeeping, housing, legal services, Medicare and Medicaid, mental health services, meals, transportation, adult abuse, Social Security and other financial help, insurance, social activities, elder workers programs and tax counseling. Those who would like to find out more about available resources, can call the office at 736-2122 or 7-HEA-74-8656. They can also stop by the office at 938 Washington between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Naomi Whiteaker takes her mother Lela to the rummage sale held at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls Saturday morning.

more than a loving husband or wife — you are a caregiver.
if your parent or grandchild lives with you in your home and you provide for their well-being — you are a caregiver.
if your spouse needs your help with eating, bathing or toileting, you are more than a caregiver.

Who is a caregiver?

- If your parent relies on you to take him shopping or to the doctor, prepare meals or help manage finances, you are more than simply a good son or daughter — you are a caregiver.
- If your spouse needs your help with eating, bathing or toileting, you are more than a caregiver.

Source: Idaho Commission on Aging

Adult Services, which serves people in Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties, has received a \$52,000 federal grant for programs to assist caregivers. The office is using those dollars to educate the community about available resources and to offer programs "that actually help" such as respite care, Geske said. Geske works with a number of caregivers and their families, and Please see CARE, Page B7

Group promotes snow sports

The Associated Press
KETCHUM — A new, nationally oriented skiing and snowshoeing advocacy group has sprouted from local efforts to preserve winter sports.

The one-year-old Winter Wildlands Alliance based in Boise budded from The Nordic and Backcountry Skiers Alliance organized by Blaine County residents.

"Nobody else is doing this, and it all started right here," said The Nordic and Backcountry Skiers Alliance Director Sarah Michael of Ketchum.

Michael said that when she formed the local group, she also located similar organizations in other states and regions. They agreed that national representation and organization were needed.

With contributions from the Wilderness Society, fundraising efforts and a consortium of outdoor-related businesses, the Winter Wildlands Alliance was born on Nov. 1, 2000. The group says it is the first and only national organization working to promote and preserve winter wildlands and quality human-powered snow sport experiences on public lands.

"We are promoting human-powered sports," Alliance Executive Director Sally Grimes said. "You don't need a machine to get out there. The human-powered user seeks solitude, an experience that is peaceful and quiet. Obviously a two-stroke, 400 cc engine in the vicinity makes that experience impossible."

Grimes said the group's primary focus is to assist similar advocacy groups elsewhere. It will also use the Wood River Valley's negotiated winter snow zoning for skiers and snowmobilers as a model for other areas.

Last year, the Sawtooth National Forest adopted zoning regulations dividing the Wood River Valley into areas where skiers could escape the noise and tracks of snowmobiles and where snowmobilers have free rein. The groundbreaking part of the regulation was that it was drafted by five local skiers and five local snowmobilers.

"Each grassroots group's solution is unique," Grimes said. "Yet all possess similar attributes, including an open-minded leadership, a willingness to sit down and talk with land managers and other user groups, compromise and a definitive goal to separate, yet equal, use areas for non-motorized recreationists to enjoy the solitude of winter wildlands."

The issue of motorized impacts on non-motorized recreation was highlighted last year when the National Park Service declared snowmobiles incompatible with Yellowstone National Park's management mandates. But the Yellowstone debate serves as just the ferment in a string of user conflicts stretching across the nation's snow belt.

"Yellowstone brought national attention to the issue of snowmobiles on public lands," Grimes said. "But it's not in working with grassroots groups across the country, we know this is a problem everywhere, 467 just in Yellowstone. Clearly it's time for the voice of human-powered winter recreationists to be heard."

Just last week, the Winter Wildlands Alliance released a report that highlights the national loss of quiet, safe areas for skiers and snowshoers, because of the recent surge in the popularity of snowmobiles. The report chronicles the stories of eight areas, from Yosemite to California, where public lands historically enjoyed by skiers are now inundated with snowmobiles.

The report, "Losing Ground: The Fight to Preserve Winter Solitude," highlights struggles and success stories from snow country.

Interested?
Find more about the Winter Wildlands Alliance on the Internet at <http://www.winterwildlands.org>.

MAGIC VALLEY

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 6 p.m. every day.

HAZELTON



Charlyn R. McCaslin

Charlyn (Charly) R. McCaslin, 67, went to rest with the Lord and her family on November 22, 2001. She was preceded by her family. Charlyn was born on August 13, 1934, in Hazelton to Hans and Viola Hagen. She attended and graduated from Hazelton High School in 1952. She married her high school sweetheart, Cliff McCaslin, on February 6, 1951. Her work as a housewife and secretary and Cliff's work as a teacher took them from the Magic Valley to the Treasure Valley and then to Las Vegas, Nevada. They moved back to Hazelton in 1983 to retire, go fishing, and be near their family. Charlyn was very active in the Presbyterian Church, which she attended every Sunday when she was able to. She was survived by her husband, Cliff of 50 years; their beloved daughter, Betty; their son, Larry; McCaslin; Debbie (Kevin) Jones, wife of Mark Laugh, Lushie (Heidi) Davidson of Orofino, Falls of the Cascades of Hazelton, and Jeff (Heidi) McCaslin of Priest River, Idaho; her mother, Viola Hagen of Hazelton; her sister, Helen (Gary) DeHaven of Las Vegas, Nevada; one grandchild, and 13 great-grandchildren. She will be missed by all who loved her. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, December 27, 2001, at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home of Gail Chappin, 1100 S. 1st St., Hazelton, Idaho. Burial will be in the cemetery of Hazelton. The family will accept condolences at the home, 1100 S. 1st St., Hazelton, Idaho. The family will accept condolences at the home, 1100 S. 1st St., Hazelton, Idaho.

and joy - the first home of their own. They loved it. As she had done with all of their rented homes, Agnes beautified it with numerous flowers and plants. In 1958, they sold the dairy and moved to a rented home north of Paul. Their youngest son, Mike, had bought a farm nearby and he and George turned it together. In 1975, they bought a home on five acres north of Paul where they lived until George passed away in 1985. Several years later, Agnes sold this place. She moved to Portland, Oregon, with her son, Mike. When Mike returned to Burley, she lived with her son, Larry, in Portland for a year and then returned to Burley and lived with her until she moved to Highland Estates in Burley in 1999.

Flowers have always been a joy to Agnes. She loved them and grew all types wherever they lived. For many years, she was a member of the Cassia County Home and Garden Club. For 10 years, she was in charge of the flower show at the Cassia County Fair. She was in charge of the Minidoka County Fair Flower Show for another 10 years. She also loved to quilt with her friends in the Home and Garden Club. She made a quilt and an Afghan for each of her grandchildren. She was also a good seamstress. When her two older sons, Bob and Larry, decided they wanted custom upholstery in their first car (a 1951 Ford Victoria), they naturally turned to their mother for help. They bought the Naugahyde and other materials from an auto upholstery shop in Burley and met much skepticism when they told the professionals there that their mother was going to do it together with her treadle-operated Singer. When they returned to show off the beautiful, red and white, plaid and checked interior of their car, the shop manager said their mom could have a job in his shop any time she wanted it.

As much as she loved flowers, she took even greater delight in her grandchildren. She loved to babysit them and followed their activities and achievements with great delight. True to her Danish heritage, she was a wonderful cook and always had cookies when the grandchildren visited. One of the highlights of her life was going to her neighbor's home to eat and meeting her relatives in Denmark while visiting her son, Bob, in Germany in 1973.

She was preceded in passing by her parents, a sister, Marie, who died as a child, a sister, Rosie Schlem, her brothers, Jens, Carl (Happy), Charles (Chuck), and Bert, and her husband, George. She is survived by a sister, Mildred Rogers of Rexburg, Idaho; her sons, Robert of McCall, Idaho, and Mike of Burley, Idaho; 9 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, November 29, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1501 E. 16th St., Burley. Burial will follow at the Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1501 E. 16th St., on Thursday, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS

Jerry Kremin

Jerry Kremin, age 47, died Nov. 21, 2001, at his home in Twin Falls. Jerry was born to Kay and Beverly Kremin on Oct. 14, 1954, in Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Rick and Kenny. Jerry is survived by his father and mother, Kay and Deanna Kremin of Basalt, his mother, Beverly Gallatin of Twin Falls, also three daughters, Tammy Maden (husband Adam), Jennifer and Kayla, grandmother, Jenny Bear of Twin Falls, brothers, Allan, Michael and Rodney, sisters, Dawna Elizabeth, Dianna, Tracey and Jerry and numerous other relatives.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the B of W Cemetery.

The family asks that if you wish to send flowers, consider a donation to White Mortuary for Jerry's service in White.

BUHL

Ruby Annie Givens

Ruby Annie Givens, 88, of Buhl, died Friday, November 23, 2001, at Twin Falls Care Center, Twin Falls, Idaho. She was born September 13, 1913, in Tooele, Utah, to John H. and Laura (Jensen) Bankhead. She grew up in Utah, coming to Idaho as a teenager. She moved to Buhl in 1933, where she met Frank F. Givens. They were married April 10, 1934. They had three children. She was a member of the LDS Church. Ruby is survived by two daughters, Judy (Denny) Stewart of Buhl, and Sandra (Lyle) Cawoy of Twin Falls, two sisters, Delone (Louie) Swick of Gooding, and Jean (J.C.) Satterfield of Barnwell, S.C.; 14 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren, and lots of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son,

one grandson and four brothers. Ruby had a wonderful mother and grandmother. Visitation will be Tuesday, November 27, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. 8th, Buhl. Burial services will be held Tuesday, November 27, at 1 p.m. at Buhl West End Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, give to a charity of your choice.

BURLEY



Edmond B. Herbert

Edmond B. Herbert, 79-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, November 23, 2001, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was born December 11, 1921, in Breckenridge, Missouri, the son of Roy L. and Theda Reynolds Herbert. He graduated from high school at Salt Lake City, Utah. Following graduation, he joined the Army Air Corp Cadet program where he was a pilot. He successfully flew 25 missions during World War II. He continued to fly other aircraft with his honorable discharge. Ed's B-17 Bomber was named Calamity Jane, in honor of his soon-to-be wife. He married Jane Weddle in June of 1948, in Asheville, North Carolina. Soon after marriage, he began his lifelong career in the Petroleum Industry, working for Utco Oil Company. He was transferred to Burley where he was manager of the Amoco Oil Terminal. He retired in 1984, after 35 years of service. Ed loved the outdoors. He looked forward to hunting during the fall, was an avid fisherman and especially enjoyed spending time at the cabin he built in Ketchikan. He owned an 80-acre farm east of Burley, where he enjoyed the hobby of farming.

Ed loved his wife, children and grandchildren. He took great interest in their accomplishments and always looked forward to time spent with his family. His presence will be greatly missed. Surviving is his wife of 53 years, Jane Herbert of Burley, two sons, Jim Herbert of Hagerman, Idaho, and Doug (Colleen) Herbert of Burley, one daughter, LeAnne (Ken) Leback of Burley, one sister, Rosalba (Leonard) Tolman of Salt Lake City, Utah, his grandchildren, Brad Herbert of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Kristi (Shane) McKinnon of Bozeman, Montana, Scott Caraway of Kimberly, and Jennifer Leback and Mark Leback, both of Boise, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Steve Herbert, and two sisters, Virginia (Billy) Sartz and Virginia Herbert.

A memorial service celebrating Ed's life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, November 26, 2001, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Avenue, with the Reverend C. K. Moore officiating. Interment will follow at the Declo Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

BOISE



Roger Lee Linch

Roger Lee Linch, 56, of Eagle, Idaho, and formerly of Shoshone, passed away November 23, 2001, in Boise. He was born January 9, 1945, in Sacramento, California, to Ora and Billie Jean Barnes Linch. He was raised mostly in California and Idaho. He settled in Idaho in 1990. He worked most of his life as a cooper-maker and roofer. Roger loved his family, backpacking and fishing. He was a member of Rocky Mountain Fitness Center and loved weight lifting. Daughters Megan and Missy and

son Nathan survive him. He is also survived by his father, Ora Linch; brothers and sisters, Jerry (Beverly) Linch of Jerome, Alfred Linch of Twin Falls, Betty (Bob) Thompson of Nampa, Patricia Ramirez and David Linch, both of California, and his grandchildren, his mother, two sisters and one brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Monday, November 26, 2001, at 10 a.m. at Lighthouse Assembly of God, 25 East 100 South, Jerome, with Pastor Craig Wilmot officiating. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the services at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

GOODING



Charlotte Louise Harding

Charlotte Louise Harding, 80, a longtime resident of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 23, 2001, at a Boise care center after a courageous battle with cancer. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Charlotte was born April 12, 1921, in Gooding, the daughter of Ernest and Hazel Eubanks. She was raised and educated in Gooding and Shoshone, graduating from Shoshone High School in 1939. She attended Albion State Normal and graduated in 1941.

She married Melvin Lindley, Oct. 21, 1941, and they had a son Jerry born in 1943. In 1951, Charlotte and Melvin parted and Charlotte worked as the head of household for the Sun-Valley Lodge. Charlotte married Harvey C. Harding, January 1954 in Harley, and they later settled in Gooding. They raised two children, Larry born in 1954 and Angela born in 1961. Charlotte worked at the Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding until its closure, then held various jobs of responsibility in Gooding including a floral designer for Phil's Flowers for many years.

Charlotte enjoyed many hobbies and activities including bowling, pinocle, gardening, painting, and arts and crafts. She was an active participant of the Gooding Senior Center and was a member of the board and various committees. She is survived by her sons, Jerry Lindley and wife Mary Ellen of Palo Cedro, CA, Larry Harding and wife Betty of Las Vegas, NV; and daughter, Angela Spain and her husband Leonard of Boise, ID; sisters, Jean Waites of Gooding, ID,

and Betty Rae Conyers of Eagle, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Harvey. Visitation will be held Monday, Nov. 26, 2001, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Gooding Senior Center. The family would like to thank Dr. William Keisler, his nurse Jill, and the wonderful staff at St. Lukes MSTI and Life Care Center of Treasure Valley for their care and support.

Charlotte enjoyed many hobbies and activities including bowling, pinocle, gardening, painting, and arts and crafts. She was an active participant of the Gooding Senior Center and was a member of the board and various committees. She is survived by her sons, Jerry Lindley and wife Mary Ellen of Palo Cedro, CA, Larry Harding and wife Betty of Las Vegas, NV; and daughter, Angela Spain and her husband Leonard of Boise, ID; sisters, Jean Waites of Gooding, ID,

Looking for more obituaries, services and death notices? They're on pages B3-5 today.

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Twin Falls Cemetery 735-0011. Invite you to attend the Memorial Christmas Tree Lighting Service Saturday, December 15, 2001 at 6:30 pm at Parke's Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Come join us in remembering your loved ones this holiday season. Special tree ornaments will be provided with the name of your loved one. Everyone is welcome, and we need not have served your family in the past for you to attend.

FARNSWORTH MORTUARY 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome • 324-7777. Farnsworth Mortuary is owned by the family and operated.

What Does A Funeral In the Mini-Cassia Area, traditional funeral service fee's range \$2495.00 to \$2795.00. Our price at Hansen Mortuary is \$2495.00. Hansen Mortuary. Rupert 436-5636. Burley 678-2521. Operated by the Hansen Family. Larry Hansen.

Ask The Director. Q. A close relative is terminally ill and I will have to make the burial arrangements. What should I know about buying cemetery property? A. When selecting cemetery property, the first concerns that come to mind are "Which cemetery do I choose?" and "How much is it going to cost?" Location and cost are certainly two important considerations, but remember when you choose a final resting place, you will be entrusting that cemetery for generations to come. When faced with this situation for the first time, there are several things you should look for. Most importantly, look for a cemetery that has a reputation for quality service to the community it serves. Look for well maintained grounds in a park-like atmosphere. You may also want to seek a cemetery that features "perpetual care." One of the most important things you should look for is a location that has a friendly, helpful and caring staff that will go to great lengths to insure you get the property and personal service you want at a price that fits your budget. For more information on selecting cemetery property, call us today. (If you have a question you would like answered in this column, please write to Ask The Director at the addresses below.) WHITE Burial & Crematory "Cared by the Park" KIMBERLY 733-6350 www.whiteburial.com Reynolds Funeral Chapel TWIN FALLS 733-4900 www.reynoldschapel.com Paul Reynolds. SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK 2296 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls • 733-5743



Agnes Lillian Brady

Agnes Lillian Brady, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, November 23, 2001, at her home in Twin Falls. Agnes was born August 16, 1915, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Conrad Johnson and Mary Louise Brady. She was raised in Twin Falls and attended the 8th grade and graduated from high school in Twin Falls. She was a good student and always enjoyed her studies. She met George Brady when Clifford and Lillian Brady moved their family to Twin Falls, Idaho. She and George were married in Valentine, Idaho, on November 15, 1935. They had three children, 5, 12 and 17 other children, to look after. She was preceded in death by her husband, George, and her mother, Mary Louise Brady. She is survived by her son, Robert, and her daughter, Beverly. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Jennifer and Kayla, and her great-grandchildren, Jenny Bear of Twin Falls, brothers, Allan, Michael and Rodney, sisters, Dawna Elizabeth, Dianna, Tracey and Jerry and numerous other relatives.

OBITUARIES

RUPERT



Isabel Espinosa

Isabel Espinosa, 64-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, November 21, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born on March 25, 1937, in Yeso, New Mexico, the daughter of Silberio and Pelagia Garza. Barola, Sr. married Husevio Espinosa on June 3, 1951, in Hale Center, Texas. They lived in Texas until moving to Burley in 1965. Isabel worked for the J. P. Simpson Company for twenty-two years until her retirement in 1987. She was a member of the Catholic Church. Isabel loved going to Jackpot, Nevada, going ceramics, spending time with her family and helping other people. She was loved and will be missed by all that knew her.

Survivors include her husband, Husevio Espinosa of Burley, six sons, Romey Espinosa of Glendon, Gary, Roy Espinosa, Tony Espinosa and Jesse Espinosa, all of Rupert, Arthur Espinosa of Burley and Alejandro Espinosa of Burley; two daughters, Janie E. Rebollozo of Burley and Mary Ann Garcia of Rupert; five sisters, Mary Hood of Heyburn, Gloria Dalton and Lu Ann Vela, both of Burley, Pabla Baldras of Texas and Dora Calderon of Texas; a brother, Tony Barola of Oakley; twenty-two grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a son, George Espinosa, and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 27, 2001, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with Bishop Tony Barola Jr., officiating. The burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

JEROME

Viola Grandor Wall

Viola Grandor Wall, 87, joined her husband Jacob Henry Wall and daughter Elaine Serra in their heavenly home on November 18, 2001.

Viola was born in Garwood, New Jersey, on June 26, 1914. She was the fourth of six children. Her parents, three brothers and a sister preceded her in death.

She was survived by her daughter, Carolyn Slaughter, and niece, Nancy (Carl) Jackson, all of Jerome, and son-in-law, R.J. Serra of California. She is also survived by grandchildren, Elizabeth (Scott) Stabo, Jennifer (Malar) Mansrah, Tim Siner and Ryan Serra, seven great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews who will always have fond memories of her.

Viola was known for her keen sense of humor and was gifted at writing poetry. Her talent for

sewing stuffed toy animals gave her many opportunities to present stories to children in Sunday School and with her Evangelism. She was always active in her church in California and had been a Church Secretary there for many years. She moved to Idaho as her health began to fail to be with her daughter, Carolyn, with whom she made her home.

Memorial services for Viola will be held Wednesday, November 28, 2001, at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Jerome, 308 1st Avenue East, Jerome, with Pastor Jim Loewen officiating. No viewing is planned and interment will take place at Glen Haven Memorial Park, San Fernando, California. The family suggests that donations be made in Viola's name to the Jerome First Baptist Church, 308 1st Avenue East, Jerome, ID 83338 or First Choice Hospice, P.O. Box 1054, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1054. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

"Helping you hear better is what we do best."



Free hearing evaluation & consultation
Professional Hearing Aid Services
260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301 East 16th St., Burley, ID 83401
Fritz Kippes H.H.S. 734-2900 • 678-7600

Comfort Keepers Non-Medical, In-Home Care
434-8889
Rupert/Burley area
733-5299
Twin Falls area
SERVING PRIVATE PAY AND MEDICAID CLIENTS

- In-Home Companionship Care
- Meal Preparation
- Grocery Shopping
- Transportation
- Light Housekeeping & more
- Screened, Bonded & Insured
- www.comfortkeepers.com

UNITRIN TRINITY UNIVERSAL INS.
Let us save you money!
Insurance Marketing Inc.
1155 11th S. - Idaho • Twin Falls • 733-4222
721 5th St. N. - Rupert • 336-9993

15 years of insurance experience!

Albertsons
3 DAY Sale
Top Sirloin Steaks
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!
Fresh!

Boneless Pork Sirloin Chops
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

Kraft Mayonnaise
32 Ounce
99¢

Albertson's Bread
16 Ounce • White or Wheat
3 for \$1

Pepsi Products
Assorted Varieties
3 for \$5

Iceberg Lettuce
Fresh, Crisp, Jumbo-Size Heads
69¢ ea.

Henry Weinhard's
12 Ounce Bottles
6.99 ea.

Chicken Dinner
Hot & Ready to Eat • A Quick & Easy Meal
4.99 ea.

Boneless Pork Sirloin Chops
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

Kraft Mayonnaise
32 Ounce
99¢

Albertson's Bread
16 Ounce • White or Wheat
3 for \$1

Pepsi Products
Assorted Varieties
3 for \$5

Iceberg Lettuce
Fresh, Crisp, Jumbo-Size Heads
69¢ ea.

Henry Weinhard's
12 Ounce Bottles
6.99 ea.

Chicken Dinner
Hot & Ready to Eat • A Quick & Easy Meal
4.99 ea.

Prices Effective: Sunday Thru Tuesday, November 25th - 27th, 2001

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be in stock available for sale or below the advertised price on each Albertson's store, on a daily basis in the ad.

Wholesale Plus
"Where wholesale is our retail."
Home of the Big Bed Deals
NATIONAL NAME BRAND MATTRESS
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND BLOWOUT!
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

California King Sets	Starting At Only	\$199
Queen Sets	Starting At Only	\$159
Full Sets	Starting At Only	\$129
Lane Rocker Recliners (oversized)	From	\$379
Recliners	Starting At Only	\$129
Sofa & Luv Seats	Starting At Only	\$535
Futons w/Mattress	Wood	\$299
	Metal	\$179
Wood & Steel Bunkbeds w/Mattress	Only	\$399
Curios	Starting At Only	\$179

Stop in Friday, Saturday & Sunday!
Open Friday & Saturday 9AM-7PM • Sunday 10AM-5PM
Don't miss this opportunity to save on EVERY ITEM in the store!

Wholesale Plus
2263 Wright Drive • Twin Falls
735-1091

Map showing location at Kimbely Road, Wholesale Plus, and Wright Drive.

* All sales final. No refunds or returns.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARY

KIMBERLY



Treva L. Bannister
Treva L. Bannister, 46, of Rexburg, died Thursday, November 22, 2001, of natural causes.
Treva was born on July 12, 1955, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the

daughter of Joseph and Bonnie Cliff Alves. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls. She moved to Rexburg for several years, managing a bowling alley. Treva then moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where she worked as an information operator for the telephone company. She returned home in 1999, settling in Kimberly. Treva is survived by her three sons: Dovern (Michelle) Alves of Twin Falls, Acea Cutwright and Chase Cutwright, both of Salt Lake City, Utah, her mother, Bonnie McCollum of Hansen, her father, Joseph Alves of Murtaugh, her two sisters, Denise Alves of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Jolene Alves

of Charlotte, North Carolina, and her two brothers, Tony Alves of Hansen and Tim McCollum of Twin Falls. Also surviving are her two grandchildren, Devern Jr. and Shayde Alves, both of Twin Falls, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Ben and Bessie Cliff and Antonio and Ann Alves.
Memorial service for Treva will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, November 26, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Frank S. Cavendar
TWIN FALLS - Frank S. Cavendar, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 23, 2001, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Katharina M. Cox
TWIN FALLS - Katharina M. Cox, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 23, 2001, in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Dennis Summers
GOODING - Dennis Summers, 63, of Gooding, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 2001, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Shaylyn Denaughel
HEYBURN - Shaylyn Denaughel, infant daughter of Danny and Melissa Denaughel of Heyburn, died Friday, Nov. 23, 2001, in Pocatello.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel. A viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

AUCTION LISTINGS

- THROUGH DECEMBER 8**
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 - 5:00PM
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 - 11:00 AM
Tools & Parts Auction - Heyburn
Advertisement November 25
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctioneers.com
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 - 11:00 AM
West Gooding Consignors - Machinery - Gooding
Advertisement - November 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauuction.com
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30 - 11:00 AM
Robert Doney Estate - Household - Antiques
Shop - Tools - Guns - Sporting - Shoshone
Advertisement - November 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauuction.com
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 - 1:00 PM
John Hansen - Household - Buñ
Advertisement - November 29
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauuction.com
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 - 11:00 AM
Norman & Ethel Royland - Power Tools
Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 29
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 - 11:00 AM
Ross Manufacturing & Welding Shop Auction
Real Estate (Welding Shop & Property)
Iron Working Equipment - Welders
Shop Equipment - Burley
Advertisement - Ag Weekby Dec. 1
Times-News - December 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauuction.com
www.magicvalley.com

US AUCTION
BEST IN THE WEST
TOOLS & PARTS AUCTION
Tuesday, November 27, 2001
Located: 281 Centennial Drive, Heyburn, Idaho
From exit 211 (944) go 1/2 mile south on Rupert-Burley Hwy to US Auction Yard.
Watch for US Auction signs

SALE TIME: 11:00 AM LUNCH AVAILABLE

Air Compressor - Saws - Air Wrenches - Hyd Rams & Other Hyd Related Items - Red Snapper Electric String - Electric Fence Handles - Barnak Electric Fence - Insulators - Corner Insulators - Red Snapper Fence - Hitch Pins - Drop Pins - Top Links - Top Link Pins - Chain Hooks - Chain Binders - PTO Shafts - 540 PTO - PTO Slip Yoke - PTO Clutch - 40, 54, 60 Roller Chains - Tractor Seats - Tractor Steering Wheels - Two Speed Remote Valve Kit for New Holland Tractor - Red Bunting - Horse Waterers - Tractor Connectors - Side Hitch - Throat Fitting - Springs - Equipment Lights - Keys - Gas Signs - Grain Caps - Belts - Ruffs - Grain Pans - Eyes for a Pencil Hitch - Sine Stop Gate Latches - Safety Car

NOTE: small sample of the many items that will be up for auction

OWNER: JKD RANCHES
TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

SALE MANAGED BY US AUCTION "It's the action of the auction that counts"

Carl VanTassel Rupert, ID 208-408-3405 Mobile - 208-431-3405	Keith Couch Burley, ID 208-678-2598 Mobile - 208-431-9300	Paul Couch Jerome, Idaho (208)324-5022 Mobile - 208-420-7321
---	--	---

Office - 208-334-5555 • Ringside Phone - 208-431-3405 • www.us-auctioneers.com

Sell your treasures in *The Times-News* Marketplace classified advertising. 733-0931

Cool Gift Ideas

PMT'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE
at all PMT locations
Sat., Dec. 1st

FREE Phone Giveaway & Gift Wrap every hour from 7:00 am to 12:00 Noon
Everything in the store **20% OFF!**
Selected Merchandise **50% OFF!**

pmt
PROFESSIONAL TELEPHONE

Are you getting it?

438-7151 in Rupert
878-7151 in Burley
734-3855 in Twin Falls

Sprint PCS Grand Opening Celebration

Join us this Saturday, December 1st.
760 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls.
Grand Opening Offers:

Get 3000 minutes for only \$29.99 a month.
200 Anytime Minutes • 2800 Night & Weekend Minutes • 3000 Total Minutes
With a one-year Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement*

Save up to \$100 on some of our hottest phones.
When purchased at the Twin Falls Sprint Store and activated with a one-year Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement**

- Plus:
- Giveaways
 - Live Radio Broadcasts
 - Family Entertainment
 - Make a call anywhere in the country for Free!
 - Refreshments



The clear alternative to cellular.™

Sprint PCS®



TWIN FALLS
760 Blue Lakes Boulevard
(208) 735-9292
M-F 9-8 Sat-10-6

*\$100 Instant Credit offer available at the stores listed above only. Offer expires 12/31/01. Phone pictured is available while supplies last. Phone availability may vary by store. To receive offer, new phone must be activated on any consumer Sprint PCS Service Plan with a new Sprint PCS Phone Number. Instant Credit offer may not be used in conjunction with certain promotions, discounts, credits, or offers. Refurbished phones are not eligible for the instant service credit. Customers activating on business rate plans are not eligible. Offers not valid with prepaid plans. Sprint PCS Service Plan. Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement. A non-refundable \$10.99 phone activation fee applies. Service plan is available through 12/31/01 and requires a one-year Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement to receive the advertised price. \$150 cash reimbursement for applies to Sprint PCS Nationwide Network, whether local or long distance. Incoming calls are charged at \$0.16 per minute or \$0.20 per minute, depending on specific local market offers. Domestic long-distance calls made while roaming off the per minute. Night & Weekend Minutes are Monday - Thursday 9 pm - 7 am and Friday 9 pm - Monday 7 am. Copyright 2001 Sprint Spectrum L.P. All rights reserved. Sprint, Sprint PCS, Sprint PCS Phone, and the diamond logo are trademarks of Sprint Communications Company L.P.

Marvel attacks grazing in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Jon Marvel is taking his fight against grazing into Utah.

Marvel's Western Watershed Project challenges the Bureau of Land Management's decision to renew grazing permits in Teton, Box Elder and Rich counties for another 10 years.

Western Watersheds asked the Interior Board of Land Appeals earlier this month to halt grazing on 1.5 million acres in the three Utah counties and order a study of the environmental damages.

The Bureau of Land Management identified 132 springs and 16 streams degraded by livestock in Box Elder County as long ago as 1985 but has done little to address the problem, said Jon Marvel, who founded the watershed project nine years ago in Hailey. The group won several grazing challenges in Idaho and has six pending lawsuits against western grazing.

The Utah appeal could affect 75 ranchers who run 55,000 sheep and 18,000 cattle.

"It would put me out of business," said Ken Brown, 63, a Rich County cattle rancher who runs about half of his 180-head herd on BLM lands. Ranchers have hired Karen Budd Falen, a lawyer for the "Wise Use" movement, to fight the Utah appeals.

Technology helps locate grave sites

LEWISTON (AP) - Jenifer Junior High students have found what they believe is a mass grave in the area based on using Global Positioning System devices.

They are mapping out graves at Normal Hill Cemetery and Pioneer Park in Lewiston as a way to understand the GPS technology which can precisely chart areas using signals from satellites.

Steven Branting, the instructor for gifted programs at Jenifer, is teaching nine students how to use the GPS ArcView software, a mapping program.

The most recent project is an historical study of Pioneer Park. Originally there were three cemetery sites in Lewiston: Pioneer Park, Normal Hill Cemetery and a Chinese cemetery on Prospect Avenue.

In 1889, the graves at Pioneer Park were exhumed and moved to Normal Hill Cemetery. Branting said. The land the Chinese cemetery was on was leased and the graves were exhumed and the remains sent to China.

playmobil

Farm #3072

Tractor & Hay Wagon #3073

Modern House #3965

Fairy Castle #3019

and more Playmobil® Toys®

IMAGINATION STATION

TOY SHOP

837 Patoiline Rd. Twin Falls 734-2725

SERVICES

Dale E. Aslett of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls; burial will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 2-6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Marvel Irene Higley Wagstaff of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Edward Lee Rothe of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley

Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls.

Marr's Doris (Sherrill) Cunningham of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls; viewing will be held from 5-8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Opal Mae Zenke Rasmussen of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Cora Park of Twin Falls and Freeman Yings of Buhl.

Released
Marsha Snow of Twin Falls.

Know the score?
Read the sports pages

D.L. EVANS BANK

IDAHO'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK
www.dlevans.com

Twin Falls Downtown 216-2109	Twin Falls Jerome 224-2200	Burley 678-9076	Allison 673-5301	Heat Estate Loan Center 808-702-9184
Rupert 436-BANK	Blue Lakes 678-4420	South Burley 678-4420	Idaho 242-2226	Equal Housing Lender Member FDIC

ARK ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Enjoy the Holidays with the Festival of Trees

Small & Large Animals
Dr. Bill Fulcher
Mon-Fri 8am-6pm • Sat 8am-1pm
24-Hour Emergency Service 678-1177
750 21st St. Heyburn (Alfresco Rd)

Classifieds 733-0931

Salon O' Shaw

Customer Appreciation Night

Friday, November 30th • 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Jill, Charlyn & Karla Invite You To
Come join us for a night of great stocking stuffers, gift baskets, food & fun! It's our way of saying THANKS to our clients and friends! Join us for drawings, bargains and awesome food!
Hope to see you there!
1231 Oakley Ave. • Burley • 678-1375

MORGAN

(208) 678-DOOR (3657)

205 S. 45 W. Burley

RAYNOR GARAGE DOORS

PERSONNEL PLUS

Proud to sponsor the 2001 Festival of Trees

735 Overland Ave Burley • 678-4040

513 5th St. Rupert • 434-4040

McCain

218 W. Hwy. 30 Burley

678-9431

Burley Mechanical Services Inc.

Proud to sponsor this wonderful family event!

PAUL, IDAHO
400 W. 100 S. Highway 25 • 208-438-8100
Toll Free 800-438-7441

EVERGREEN NURSERY & LANDSCAPING INC.

Since 1960!
Join in this wonderful event!
Happy Holidays!
678-4104

Twenty-Fourth Annual "All Through The World" Festival of Trees

Ropers - Downtown - Burley

Wednesday, Nov. 28 Festival Gala 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM
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

MCS 10:00 - 12:00 Kerry Arlt	6:00 - 9:00 Gary Lynch
12:00 - 2:00 Mike Chesley	10:00 ...Dworshak & Mt. View Kindergarten
2:00 - 4:00 Roger Morgan	10:30 ...White Pine School
4:00 - 6:00 Bill Mendenhall Jr	11:00 ...Deelo Kindergarten
6:00 - 9:00 Mark Fillmore	11:30 ...BJHS 7th, 8th & 9th Performing Choirs
10:00 ...Mike James	12:00 ...BJHS Show Choirs
10:30 ...BHS Jazz Ensemble	12:15 ...Lorraine's Day Care
11:00 ...Oakley Elementary School	12:30 ...Albion Elementary School

Open to the Public

12:00 ...Dawns Learning Center	1:00 ...Dworshak School 3rd Grade
12:30 ...Raft River Schools	1:30 ...Deelo Stinger Singers
1:00 ...Dworshak School 3rd Grade	2:00 ...Deelo High School Sax Quartet
1:30 ...Dworshak & Mt. View Kindergartens	3:00 ...Alesha Ketterling
2:00 ...Mt View School 3rd Grade	3:30 ...Suzanne Livermore
3:00 ...Barbara Lankford	3:45 ...Anna Rigas
3:15 ...Song & Dance	4:00 ...BJHS 8th Grade Jazz Band
3:30 ...Show Kids	4:30 ...Camille Wells & Heide Lake
4:00 ...The Dependents	5:00 ...Julie's Danceworks
4:30 ...The Jeff Harris Family	5:30 ...BJHS 9th Grade Jazz Band
5:00 ...Danielle & Company	6:00 ...Centre Stage Dance
5:30 ...Jolene Hobson Stringers	6:45 ...American Heritage Ensemble
6:00 ...Kara and Friends	7:15 ...Colleen Carson & Jed Wayment
6:15 ...Singing Babies	7:30 ...Erin & Ryan Webster
6:30 ...Sandee's Studio	8:00 ...Janelle Byington
7:00 ...The Teeter Sisters	8:00 ...Miss Mini-Cassia
7:15 ...The Extension Chords	8:30 ...Deelo Trend Setters
7:30 ...Silhouette	
8:00 ...OVAC	
8:30 ...Jenny Faith	

Fri., Nov. 30th

MCS 10:00 - 12:00 Doug Manning	12:00 - 2:00 Doug Manning
12:00 - 2:00 Doug Manning	2:00 - 4:00 Troy Winnall
2:00 - 4:00 Troy Winnall	4:00 - 6:00 Dwight Davis

Entertainment • Holiday Kitchen Baked Goods • Holiday Atmosphere
Children 50¢ - Adults \$1.00

Downtown Burley Festival of Trees

FREE Horse & Buggy Rides 5pm - 8pm Thursday & Friday

Santa Claus
In his house City Hall Saturday 12 noon - 4pm

Great Holiday Savings & Refreshments

OPEN LATE

for your convenience

Thurs., Nov. 29th • 8:00pm
Fri., Nov. 30th • 8:00pm
Sat., Dec. 1st • 6:00pm

- ✓Jensen Jewlers
- ✓Recollections
- ✓Donnelley Sports
- ✓The Mayfair and Cellar
- ✓Twenty is the Limit
- ✓Hudson Shoes
- ✓Masoners Ski Shop
- ✓Let's Ride Suzuki

QUALITY TIRE SERVICE

Great Gift Certificates
Great Deals on Wheels

GOODYEAR

HWY 24 • Rupert, ID • 436-3900

RAMSEY

(208) 678-0459

2600 Overland • Burley, Idaho 83318
7am-6pm

Vicki's Country Gardens

We have:

- Cut Christmas Trees
- Garden Gifts
- Gift Certificates
- Flocking
- Wreaths Available

175 S. 600 W. • Paul, ID
208-438-5663

Staff & Residents of
WARREN HOUSE
1301 Bennett St. Burley

677-8212

NOEL

The Times-News
677-4042

Smith's *Your* HOME *for*

3 Days Only

Sunday Monday & Tuesday
November 25th, 26th & 27th

Holiday SAVINGS



Gallon Milk
Smith's, 1%, 2%, or Skim



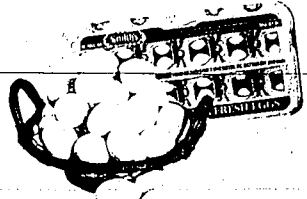
Fresh Values Price

1.99

SAVE ^{1/2} \$70c

24 oz. **Butter Top Bread**
Smith's, White or Wheat
SAVE ^{1/2} \$50c

Fresh Values Price **89c**



From Our In-Store Bakery

Assorted Cake Donuts
12 Count
Fresh Values Price

2.85 FOR 5

18 Pack Budweiser
12 oz. Cans, All Varieties
Fresh Values Price

9.99

SAVE ^{1/2} \$2.00

Cello Lettuce
#4011
Fresh Values Price

2.81
Lbs. For

SAVE ^{1/2} \$98c

From Our In-Store Deli

12 Piece Fried Chicken
2 Breasts, 2 Thighs, 4 Wings and 4 Legs

5.99 ea.

SAVE ^{1/2} \$2.00

Burley, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls

Baby Back Ribs
Pork Loin Frozen/Defrosted
Fresh Values Price

2.99 lb.

SAVE ^{1/2} \$1.00

Pork Tenderloins
Fresh, Whole Boneless, Sold In The Bag
Fresh Values Price

2.99 lb.

SAVE ^{1/2} \$1.00

Sunkist Extra Large Navel Oranges
#4012 New California Crop
Fresh Values Price

4.99 lb.

SAVE ^{1/2} \$80c

18 Count **Eggs**
Smith's
Fresh Values Price

99c

SAVE ^{1/2} \$60c

Photo Finishing
Any Roll of Film Processed

3" x 5" Singles	3" x 5" Doubles
2.99	3.99

C-41 Color process only. Not available for APS System developing. Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer. Promotional pricing not available on 1-Hour service. Service times may vary. Good through 11/27/01 at all Smith's locations.



4" x 6" Doubles

5.99

Good for 35mm color print film, C-41 process only. GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S PHOTO LAB LOCATIONS. 1 HOUR SERVICE IN MOST STORES. Not available for APS Developing. THROUGH 11/27/01.

8" x 10" Enlargements

1.99

Enlargements from your C-41 process, 35mm color negatives only. Offer good through 11/27/01 at all Smith's locations. SERVICE TIMES MAY VARY.



Cassia Education Center expands

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Night classes will be offered at the Cassia Education Center to accommodate a growing number of students wanting to attend school there.

Principal Lauri Bailey said night classes will begin Dec. 3. Topics for classes will range from English literature and humanities to parenting to careers in criminal justice.

Bailey comes up with the idea for night classes to help shorten the waiting list and to ensure class sizes do not rise dramatically. Bailey said the school is currently serving 86 students and 17 more are on a waiting list.

The night program will start out small, Bailey said. In addition to getting students off the waiting list the classes will help the school operate at more than capacity and also allow students who work during the day to take a class at night.

Bailey said many students want to come back to school or take classes but they cannot quit their jobs. Jobs are hard to find; these students are doing "anything you can to make ends meet," she said.

Night classes are also a way to help students catch up on missed credits. Bailey said one of the main reasons students attend the center is the fact they are behind in credits.

Bailey mentioned two girls who will benefit from the expanded services. They both should be juniors, yet they have three credits, Bailey said. If they are to graduate, they need to accelerate the number of credits they are earning.

Students can take classes both



Burley High School students use the shop which will be cut in half to make room for a new classroom at the Cassia Education Center in Burley. The center shares the shop with some students at Burley High School.

during the day and at night if they can handle it, Bailey said.

Students can choose from a variety of subjects. A class on careers, dealing with job applications and interviews, will focus on careers in criminal justice, Bailey said. And students will participate in programs such as Drug Court, Parent Project or Teen Project could earn credit for the class, Bailey said.

A humanities class will allow students to experience arts in the community. Bailey said students will attend community concerts, high school plays, the

Festival of Trees and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Students can work on their parenting skills in a parenting class, but students don't have to be parents to take the class, Bailey said. Topics may include nutrition, discipline, brain development and infant CPR.

A basic computers class will also be offered and will include word, Internet, web-page design and desktop publishing.

English-as-a-second-language will also be taught in conjunction with CSI. CSI already uses the center for ESL classes.

Education center students may now benefit by attending the classes or helping teach the classes, Bailey said.

Students who are working during the day may also qualify to earn credit through the School to Work program.

Students can contact the school to register. Registration is \$25 unless students already attend the education center. There are qualifications for being admitted to the center, Bailey said.

The center will also be adding a new classroom with the help of Bill Atkin's construction class at the Cassia Regional Technical Center. The construction class normally builds a house but will work on turning a shop into a classroom this year.

The additional classroom will be used to separate the seventh and eighth graders into two classes rather than having just one class, Bailey said.

Classes need to stay small, Bailey said. Every student gets attention.

"I think that's why it's so successful," Bailey said.

Construction will begin after Thanksgiving, with no rush to get it done quickly, Bailey said. It should be ready to use by next fall.

There are so many students who don't go to school, Bailey said, but success stories keep him from expanding programs and facilities will allow the school to continue to get students caught up and thinking about the future.

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

Students attempt to change school's image

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Students at the Cassia Education Center want the community to know they aren't bad kids.

They have a list of projects that will help the community and hopefully change the image of their school. The first project was a food drive for the Helping Hand Christian Outreach.

It's a good cause with the holidays coming up, said Jack Draper, student at the education center.

Hopefully, it will build a better reputation for the school, said Tina Albert, also a student.

The food drive was a school-wide event, with Jeanne Allen's government class collecting the most food. Overall, the center's 86 students brought in 373 cans of food.

Allen said that the students in her government class came up with projects that should give the community a better perception of the center. Many ideas were community-service oriented; another idea was an open house, inviting the community to see what goes on at the center.

Albert said she wants the community to know that students there aren't all bad kids.

The Cassia Education Center is just as good a school as any other, said student Nathan Lynch.

Allen said students watched a movie about Auschwitz, the concentration camp in Germany. The movie pointed out that the Holocaust began with hate, school shootings begin with hate, the attacks at the World Trade Center began with hate. And hate often comes from stereotyping, Allen said.

Students said they are often stereotyped because they go to school there, Allen said, and she asked them what they were going to do about it.



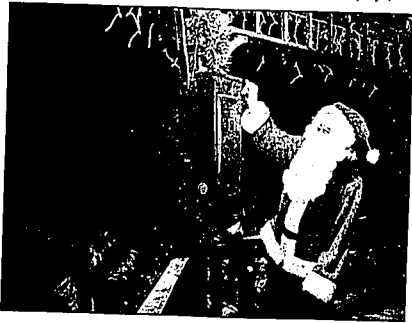
Jack Draper, a student at the Cassia Education Center, carries a box of food to Helping Hand Christian Outreach. Students at the education center gathered almost 400 cans of food for the food bank and shelter.

The food drive got the word out in at least one neighborhood that the students aren't all bad. One student in Allen's class went through his entire neighborhood telling people the school was holding a food drive and residents became excited and donated food, Allen said.

The students also took a tour of Helping Hand Christian Outreach while delivering their donation.

Helping Hand gives out food as well as blankets, clothes and shoes. It gives out food boxes Monday through Thursday in Burley and on Friday in Rupert and Acaquia, said Cody Thornton, who runs the food bank with his wife.

Helping Hand gives away 20 to 30 boxes per day, with about five cans of food, in each, as well as bread, rice and beans, Thornton said.



Santa visits Rupert Square Friday night to power up the community for its annual Christmas celebration. More than 1,000 people filled the square for the tree lighting ceremony and accompanying events.

Care

Continued from 81

one the thing they all have in common is that although they admit their jobs can sometimes be difficult, they've never thought caring for their loved ones was a burden.

"I think a lot of times they're the unsung heroes," Geske said.

In sickness and in health

In 1941, Velma Hale, then "almost 18," and 21-year-old Donald Whitaker vowed to stay together for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health.

They're dealing with the "in sickness" part right now.

Alzheimer's disease is slowly robbing 81-year-old Donald of his memory, and the once strong and healthy Twin Falls firefighter now carries just 123 pounds on his 6-foot frame.

Despite the hardships, 78-year-old Velma, who's legally blind, manages to keep a sense of humor about it all. She said she first noticed it all when she and Donald 15 years ago "when I decided I'd rather not ride in a motor home he was driving."

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia and causes the loss of intellectual and social abilities severe enough to interfere with daily functioning, according to the Mayo Clinic. For reasons unclear, healthy brain tissue degenerates, causing a steady decline in memory and mental abilities.

When Donald was diagnosed with Alzheimer's, it came as no surprise. Both his parents and six of his nine siblings had been diagnosed with the disease.

"I had prepared for it," Velma said.

First went the motor home, then the boat, and finally the car. Because Velma is legally blind and can't drive, one of the couple's greatest needs is transportation. Volunteers from the Office on Aging drive the couple to doc-

tor's appointments and other errands.

"Friends help out with grocery shopping in a pinch," Velma said. "I haven't left him by himself."

And their family helps out, too. Three of their five children live in state and help with deep house-cleaning and shopping.

Velma's life today pretty much revolves around Donald. She bathes him, feeds him, and makes sure he takes his 14 medications.

But for Velma, Donald is still the same man she married back in 1941, when he was "the number one draftee from Gooding County."

Donald did end up going in the U.S. Army, where he fought in the famous Battle of the Bulge and the largest land battle of World War II.

Velma is the keeper of the memories now.

Two hundred men (in his company) were pushed to the front line on Christmas Day," Velma said. "Four men were there on VE Day. He was one of them."

The two eventually settled in Twin Falls, where Donald built their home on Quincy Street with his own hands. He also helped build the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. He later joined the Twin Falls Fire Department, where he stayed for 29 years. The couple has five children, 27 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Donald sleeps more these days. He's in bed by 9 p.m. and doesn't wake up until almost noon.

Velma's days begin at 7. She works in the yard when it's nice outside, has a bite to eat, and reads the newspaper. She feeds Donald breakfast, lunch and dinner and then eats her own dinner alone while Donald watches the evening news. In the evenings she enjoys listening to magazines and books on tape.

Donald can get around with the help of a cane, but Velma must keep a constant eye on him. He's fallen almost 20 times but luckily

hasn't broken a bone.

"I walk behind him a lot," Velma said.

Sometimes Donald gets "Sundowner's Syndrome," common among people with Alzheimer's, where he gets a sudden surge of energy in the evening, and for awhile, feels like a young man again.

"He thinks he can walk without a cane," Velma said. "I've learned to key lock the screen door."

Still, Velma says Donald is easy to care for and he's never had fits of anger like many people with Alzheimer's do.

"He's never been angry," Velma said. "He's never run away."

However, Velma sometimes admits to getting angry when the stress of it all gets to her. The last 10 years haven't been easy. She battled breast cancer six years ago and then lost her eyesight due to macular degeneration, a common eye disease associated with aging that gradually destroys sharp, central vision. She's had eye surgery seven times.

"I can't help but get angry sometimes," Velma said. "Life just doesn't seem quite fair."

Velma and Donald recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. It never occurred to her to not keep those vows she made on that August day back in 1941.

"He took care of me for a lot of years," Velma said. "He worked hard. Now it's my turn to take care of him."

A mother and daughter trade roles

Seven years ago Naomi "Nae" Whitaker was a single, independent woman living and working in Springfield, Mo.

"I had my own life - my own friends," Nae said.

Then life threw her a curveball when her mother, Lela Whitaker,

is welcome to come and look at the trees and enjoy local entertainment to put them in the Christmas spirit. There is no admission charge.

Debrai Roundee, a special education teacher at East Minico Junior High School, said her favorite tree was the one decorated by her class. Her daughter, Alyssa, pointed to a tree decorated in purple as her favorite.

Roundee said she enjoys the festival and its small town feel because the people who decorated and bought the trees are people you know.

Each tree was decorated with a theme and patriotism were favorites. A tree with a Dr. Seuss theme decorated by two classes at Memorial Elementary School was tagged the Mayor's Favorite.

Today, it's Nae's turn to nurture her mother. She bathes her, feeds her and tucks her to bed at night.

During the day, Lela, who almost always wears a smile, is content to sit on the couch for hours putting together one of her 100-piece jigsaw puzzles.

She and Donald Whitaker has forgotten the memories. Lela Whitaker lives in hers. Nae said Lela often talks about her grandmother in Colorado as if she were still around.

"She was just a special person in her life, so that's where she goes - back to her grandmother," Nae said.

It's important to Nae that Lela feels useful. She lets Lela dress herself and push the cart at the grocery store. She'll hand Lela a dish towel so she can help dry the dishes.

"I'm sure it helps with her attitude," Nae said. "There's still some quality of life."

Nae's advice to other caregivers?

"Keep yourself busy. Find something to do for yourself, and if possible, take a day for yourself."

Nae takes her own advice. "I set Fridays aside for Nae,"

she said, "I go out to yard sales and auctions."

She takes her mother along. Sometimes they'll pack a lunch and drive to a park in Hagerman. Nae's not in the "treat."

Nae also makes time just for her. A volunteer from the Office of Aging comes over to sit with Lela two afternoons a week so Nae can work at her church. Her brother, Chester, and his wife, Mary Lou, check in once a day and help with household repairs.

Lela's 87-year-old sister, Erna, sits with Lela once a month so Nae can go out to dinner with friends. Nae also invites friends over for dinner and serves them on her own dishes she brought back from Missouri.

Both Nae and Lela find strength in their faith. They start each morning by saying a prayer together.

"What keeps me going," Nae said.

Caregiving is a family affair

Though she's suffered a stroke, battled breast cancer and had a hip and both knees replaced, 82-year-old Lucille Pratt considers herself one lucky woman.

Lucille doesn't just have one caregiver - she has six.

Her son Tony, daughter-in-law Nancy and their children, Andy, Angela, Lori and Dominic Pratt, all help out. And that's why Lucille is able to remain independent and living in her own home.

"I want to be alone while I can," Lucille said. "I've been pretty lucky so far."

Ten years ago, Lucille was undergoing treatment for breast cancer in Boise and daughter-in-law Nancy was in the middle of a high-risk pregnancy. Nancy, whose doctor told her to stay off her feet, drove to school bus in the morning, picked up Lucille and drove her to Boise and back, and still got back in time to drive the

hospital, said the Pink Ladies were doing well selling crafts and homemade goodies. Crowds had been steady all day, she said.

Hanks said with only 14 trees left to be decorated on Saturday afternoon, they were ahead of last year at that time. Proceeds from the festival go to the Minidoka Health Care Foundation and the American Red Cross.

The Pink Ladies are also raffling off a Christmas tree decorated with angels, with proceeds to be used for the education of Nancy Sureau's children. Sureau was the president of the hospital guild and died recently.

The Caring and Sharing Christmas Festival will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from noon to 8 p.m. Monday at the Civic Gymnasium in Rupert.

"I just knew I had to do it," Nancy said.

Today, Nancy works full time as a dental assistant and still makes sure Lucille gets to her doctor's appointments. Tony checks in on his mother every afternoon. Twenty-year-old grandson Andy takes her grocery shopping, and 10-year-old Dominic mows her lawn.

When Lucille had a hip replaced and two knee surgeries and needed a little extra looking after, 16-year-old Angela and 13-year-old Lori gladly gave up their bedroom to their grandmother.

"If it wasn't for my four children, I don't know if we could do it," Nancy said.

But Nancy said having her children help take care of their grandmother is teaching the same important lessons about life.

"It teaches the younger ones to respect their grandparents," Nancy said.

And the children don't seem to mind a bit.

"I like helping her," Angela said. "It's fun."

Lucille also gets some help from volunteers. Volunteers from the Jerome Senior Center pick her up and take her to the center so she can have lunch with friends.

"I like being around some people my own age," Lucille said with a smile.

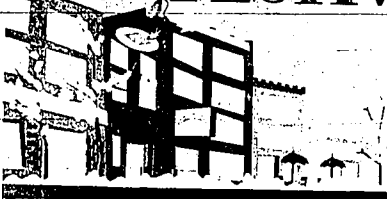
A volunteer from the Office of Aging also drops by to help her or so each week to help with housekeeping and other chores. Lucille said she wishes everyone were as lucky as her.

"It's nice when you feel helpless," Lucille said. "I wish everyone had somebody who loved them enough to take them under their wing."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS PARADE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2001—6:30 PM



Downtown this year
FESTIVAL OF TREES
 NOVEMBER 28—DECEMBER 2
 At the Calvary Chapel Main Ave. West
 Thanks to the
 Mack Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation!
 Attend this great event!
WIN AN OLYMPIC GET-AWAY!
 TICKETS TO AN OLYMPIC EVENT
 Hotel Accommodations and dinner for two.
 Sign up at any Historic Downtown business.
 You could be a winner and go to the olympics!

PASSPORT TREE
CHRISTMAS BASKET GIVE-AWAY!
 Pick up your passport tree at any participating merchant.
 You might win 100's of dollars worth of gifts!
 Drawing 4:00—Sunday, December 2.
 Downtown Merchants will be giving away
300 GIFT CERTIFICATES
 NOVEMBER 28—DECEMBER 2
 WITH A PURCHASE
 Certificates are redeemable
 at all downtown stores.



ALL CHILDREN'S
 HOLIDAY WEAR
20% OFF
 114 MAIN AVE. N.
 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 734-3222

Herrett's JEWELERS
 The Paris Building
 124 Main Ave. N.
 Behind Christmas's
 Clothier
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 208-733-0668

WATCH FOR SANTA CLAUS
 He is coming to
 Historic Old Towne
 All during the
 Christmas Season!



Your Place For Holiday Shopping

- Great Selection of Candies & Chocolates: Owyhee Butter Toffee, Idaho Spud Bars & Shippers, Lorann Condy Flavoring & Fresh Roasted Nuts
- Selection of Idaho Products • Wind Socks & Wind Chimes
- Karen's Calligraphy Framed Artwork • Men's & Ladies Fragrance
- Seasonal & Everyday Gift Items & Decorations • Learnin' Tree Cards
- Jigsaw Puzzles & Puzzle Roll-ups • Jewelry

Nelson's
Sav-Mor Drug
 139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323 • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



Great Christmas Gifts From Tesori...

SVEN
 LEATHER BAGS

lots of colors, sizes & styles.
 Lifetime Guarantee!

perfect gifts at
Tesori
 138 Main Avenue
 Twin Falls, Idaho 208-733-1111

Musical Christmas!

Children Size Guitars

Starting At \$69.95

OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 4PM

Music Center INC.
 221 Main Ave. E.
 Historic Old Towne
 Twin Falls
 733-8609

Mention this ad and get
10% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

Desktop by design

- Printing • Scrapbooking Supplies • Rubber Stamps
- Color Copies • Graphic Design • NCR Forms
- Business Cards • Stamping • Specialty Paper

49 Color Copies
 SATURDAY DEMOS 1-3PM
 120 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls • 734-5164

CHRISTMAS

Russell Nu-Blend Sweats Special!

Crownneck Sweatshirt
 Reg. \$18.99
 Sale \$15

DONNELLEY
 EST. 1975
 161 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls • Located in Downtown Twin Falls
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:00 • Sat. 9:00-5:00

Give The Gift of Comfort

Professional

- Black Oiled
- Navy Oiled
- Brown Oiled
- Red Oiled
- Black Python
- Red Python
- Black Smooth
- Cordovan Smooth
- Olive Oiled
- White Smooth

Kyra
 Black Cobia Black Croc
 Cordovan Cobia Wine Croc
 Brown Cobia

Dansko's feature an anatomically contoured arch that provides all day comfort and support. Stop in today, try a pair on and see why people all around Idaho are saying Hudson's Shoes has the most walked about shoes in town.

Hudson's SHOES
 Downtown 733-4750 Lynwood 733-8280

Replogle Globes

Where you can find the largest selection of globes... all sizes, shapes & colors.

Clos
 Celebrating 81 Years of Serving the Magic Valley

FREE Delivery

Established 1912
OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.
 150 Main Avenue South • 733-2412
 www.closefficesupply.com
 Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5:30pm • Sat 10am-4pm

Great Christmas Gift Ideas

Jewelry Chest
\$139

- The Perfect Gift
- Seven Drawers
- Lift Up Storage Top
- Opening Side Doors

Open Fridays until 8:00 pm
 Sundays Noon-4:00 pm

BANNER
 201 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS • 733-1421
 Serving Magic Valley Since 1955

Thanksgiving Sale...
 FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

QUADRA-FIRE
 Wood & Pellet Stoves

\$100 OFF
 Any Stove In Stock

BRIZEE FIREPLACES
 157 2nd Avenue West • Twin Falls
 208-733-0080
 Holiday Hours...Monday - Friday 9am-6pm • Saturday 9am-3pm

WIRELESS WEATHER STATIONS

Radio Controlled Remote Technology Eliminates Wires and Holes in the Wall.

Prices start at: **\$49.99**

4 models to choose from!
 Limited to stock on hand.

Help Is Not Around The Corner™

PRICE True Value.
 147 Main Ave. W. • Twin Falls • 733-5417
 Mon-Sat 9-6 • Fri. 9-8
 Sunday Noon-5

Lane 2 FOR 1 RECLINER SALE

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

That's Right! Buy One Lane Recliner At Regular Price & Receive Another Of Equal Or Lesser Value Free!

Blocker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
 WE SIMPLY SELL FURNITURE!
 223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I play a kid's game and get paid a king's ransom. I'm going to have a good time at it.

—Warren Sapp, Tampa Bay defensive tackle, on NFL players throwing helmets or throwing punches

TRIVIA QUESTION:
 Who holds the NCAA Division I-A record for rushing touchdowns scored in a game by a freshman?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Raft River upends Sho-Ban at home

MALTA - Senior forward Tanner Hansen scored 23 points and Bryce Greenwood added 14 as Raft River defeated visiting Sho-Ban 68-53 Saturday in Malta.

The Trojans (1-0) opened with an 18-5 lead in the first quarter before stretching the margin to 20 at 39:19 at the half.

Raft River (1-0) plays at Magic Valley Christian on Thursday.

Gooding boys go perfect at jamboree

GOODING - Gooding went 2-0 at its own boys high school basketball jamboree Saturday evening, downing the Twin Falls junior varsity 32-30 and Wood River 28-17.

The Twin Falls JV defeated Wood River 28-26 in the other contest as the Bruins went 1-1 and the Wolverines were 0-2.

Idaho State downs Southern Utah in OT

POCATELLO - Jeremy Brown scored 24 points and connected on an off-balance 3-pointer to force overtime as Idaho State rallied to beat Southern Utah 73-71 on Saturday.

Brown's shot from left of the key came with three seconds on the clock and capped a 9-4 comeback by the Bengals (2-1) over the last 2:30 of the fourth quarter, tying the contest at 56.

The Bengals set a single-game school record by shooting 35.3-point attempts, breaking the previous mark of 32. It also was the first time in 111 games that Idaho State won after trailing in the final minute.

Southern Utah (1-2) took its last lead at 65-64 on a 3-point play by Jay Collins with 1:43 remaining in overtime.

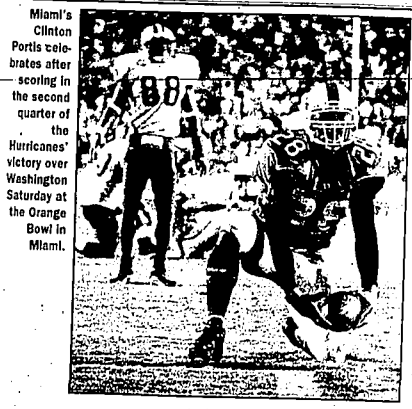
Idaho State's Danny Boticki then hit five free throws in the final minute of overtime, keeping the Bengals on top.

Southern Utah led 27-25 at halftime but could only extend the advantage to 35-30 in the second half, despite holding Idaho State scoreless for a span of 6:15. The Thunderbirds also played the second half without leading scorer Dan Beus, who injured an ankle.

Collins led Southern Utah with 21 points.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
 Marshall Faulk of San Diego State, seven against Pacific on Sept. 14, 1991.



Miami's Clinton Portis celebrates after scoring in the second quarter of the Hurricanes' victory over Washington Saturday at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Hurricanes breeze by hapless Huskies

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Everything is clear for No. 1 Miami: The Hurricanes need one more victory to secure a spot in the Rose Bowl and play for a fifth national championship.

Ken Dorsey threw three touchdown passes, and Clinton Portis scored three times as the Hurricanes avenged their only loss last season, dominating No. 12 Washington 65-7 Saturday night.

In a week filled with upsets,

Top 25 roundup - C4

Miami (10-0) quickly made sure it kept itself on track for the national title game. The Hurricanes, behind three turnovers and a quick-striking offense, scored 30 second-quarter points and led 37-0 at halftime.

Miami cruised from there, sitting most of its starters for the entire fourth quarter and making sure they remained healthy for the season finale next Saturday

at Virginia Tech (8-2).

If the Hurricanes beat the Hokies, they will guarantee themselves a berth in the Bowl Championship Series title game Jan. 3 at the Rose Bowl. Who Miami could face is still anybody's guess.

With No. 2 Nebraska and No. 4 Oklahoma losing, third-ranked Florida appears to be in position for a trip to Pasadena. The Gators need to beat No. 7 Tennessee

Please see CANES, Page C4

CSI silences Casper

Second-half surge sparks streaking Eagles

By Kevin Hall
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Kendall Grant may have a way with words.

Whatever the second-year coach of the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team told his players during a timeout with 16:53 left in the second half seemed to do the trick.

The Golden Eagles responded to the pep talk with a 13-0 run, which answered a 5-0 run by Casper College to start the second half en route to CSI beating the Lady Thunderbirds 65-52 for its fourth straight win to close the eighth annual Coca-Cola Classic tournament at CSI Saturday night.

It was the second time in a week and the fourth time in two seasons that CSI has handled Casper (5-1).

In Saturday's early game, Shaelee Ferguson netted 17 points to lead three Y a s p a i Roughriders in double figures, as they downed College of Eastern Utah 87-68.

Sophomore post Belinda Stubbs, who joined Ferguson, teammate Melanie Croser, Casper's Tiffany Scott and CEU's Megan Valgardson on the All-Tournament team, said Grant just told the team to stick to its game plan.

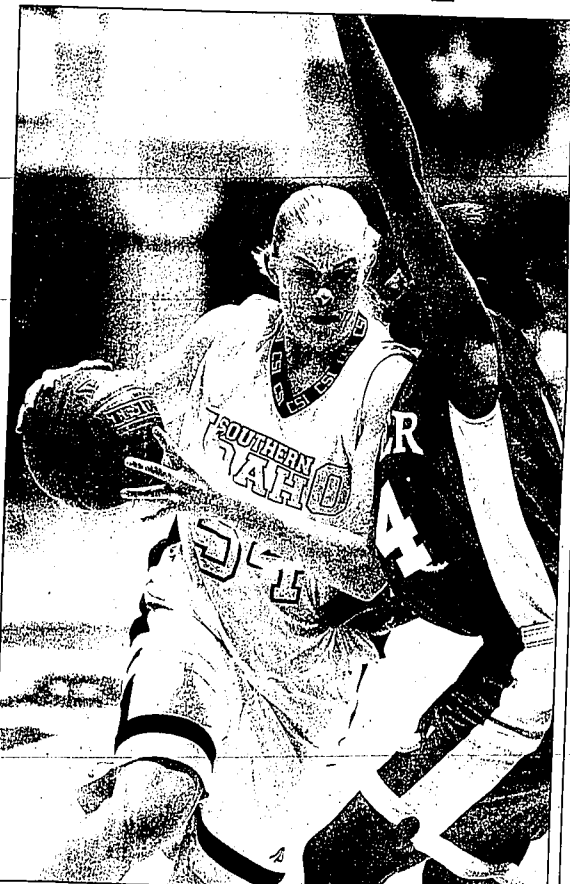
"(Grant) just told us to do what we talked about at halftime," said Stubbs, who led the Eagles with 15 points. "He said, 'Pick up the intensity and get the job done.'"

That they did, though, it wasn't pretty. After making just 26.9 percent on 7-of-26 shots to open the game, CSI finished 14 of 29 for 38 percent in the second half for a whopping 32.7 percent (18 of 55) for the game.

The Thunderbirds were even worse, shooting a scabrous 28 percent for the game on 18 of 62 from the floor.

Scott was Casper's lone bright spot, leading all scorers with 18 points.

Please see CSI, Page C2



College of Southern Idaho post Belinda Stubbs drives past Casper forward Tiffany Scott during their game Saturday night in the Coca-Cola Classic at the College of Southern Idaho. CSI won its fourth straight, beating the T-birds 65-52.

Today's Skins Game boasts huge carryover

Norman thinks all the marbles will be up for grabs on No. 18

The Associated Press

INDIO, Calif. - Tiger Woods and company were supposed to be playing for \$300,000 Saturday on the front nine of the Skins Game. As it turned out, all they ended up doing was playing their way onto the back nine.

A new rule designed to add some excitement to the Skins Game had an unexpected effect instead, shutting out all four players and making the front nine one giant carryover.

Skins were won - Woods won the first hole, for example - but the rule change meant players couldn't collect unless they either won or tied the next hole. No one did, although Colin Montgomerie let a chance to collect \$125,000

Skins Game
 Saturday's take: \$0
 Today's 10th hole: Worth \$350,000

slip away with a bad decision that led to bogey on the par-5 sixth.

It was the first time in the 19-year history of the Thanksgiving weekend event that no one won a dime on the first nine holes. It did, however, set up an interesting final nine.

"I think this is the perfect segue into Sunday television," Greg Norman said. "I like the idea of going to 10 tee on Sunday dead broke and needing to win to keep it going."

Indeed, the good news for Woods, Montgomerie, Norman and Jesper Parnevik was that \$1 million will be won today - with the 10th hole alone potentially worth \$350,000.

Please see SKINS, Page C2



Tiger Woods grimaces after a shot on the fourth hole during the first day of The Skins Game Saturday in Indio, Calif.

Broncos bounce Chippewas without suspended QB

The Associated Press

BOISE - Bruce Forsey ran for 212 yards and two touchdowns as Boise State, playing without suspended quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie, closed the regular season with a 26-10 victory over Central Michigan Saturday.

Forsey scored on a pair of 3-yard runs and Nick Calaway kicked field goals of 32 and 27 yards for the Broncos (8-4), who will wait to see if they receive a bowl berth. Central Michigan finished 3-8.

Calaway's second field goal came with 54 seconds remaining in the third quarter, putting the Broncos ahead for good at 13-10.

B.J. Rhode, who replaced Dinwiddie, threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Jay Swillicie early in the fourth to increase Boise State's lead to 19-10. Rhode, in

Vandals fall to Montana, other regional action - C4

his first start, was 13-of-27 for 191 yards.

Boise State coach Dan Hawkins suspended Dinwiddie for one game after an unspecified violation of team rules. Police were investigating why Dinwiddie was found unconscious in an idling car just before midnight Wednesday.

Forsey, who came into the game needing 5 yards to reach the 1,000-yard mark, finished the season with 1,207 yards.

The teams played to a 10-10 halftime tie, as snow and swirling winds plagued both squads.

Central Michigan's Terence Jackson rushed for 80 yards on 25 carries, his first effort of less than 100 yards in eight games.

Area stars get conference recognition

The Times-News

Numerous area athletes were given nods in recent all-conference selections, including Region III and Canyon Conference.

And many were given even more prestigious player of the year honors, including Twin Falls boys' soccer players Brock Cooper, who was named Region III most valuable player and Chuck Meade, who was honored as defensive player of the year.

Twin Falls boys' soccer coach Trent Patton was named the Region III coach of the year.

Here are the Region III and Canyon Conference all-conference teams:

All-Region III Football

Highland dominated the Region III all-conference football selections, putting 15 on the first team, including running back Jake Hughes and quarterback Logan Hill, who shared the conference's most valuable offensive player of the year award, and linebacker Ryan Frost, who was selected as the most valuable defensive player of the year.

Highland coach Gino Mariani was the coach of the year.

Pocatello had seven players make the squad and Twin Falls placed four on the first team.

Twins Falls placed Kevin Jussell, Leonard Von Berndt, Jed Butler and Andy Coats on the first team. Cole Easter, Brandon Eja, David Orr, Doug Young and Kody Barnes all made the second team for the Bruins.

Other Highland players on the first team were Tony Green, Scott Rey, Derrick Hobbs, Chris Campbell, Jon Winn, Kyle Jackson, Logan Harding, Phillip McKee, Colin Bybee and Greg Long. Several of the players made the first team twice. Rams on the second team were Cole Sesmon, Matt Taylor, Dillon Kotter, Nick Carson, Tim Santillanes and Clint Bodequist.

Ryan Collins, Adam Ramirez, Luke Appleton, David Johnson, Tommy Hysell, Jeremy Dalley and Clayton Hubbard were all first-team picks for Pocatello, while Kyle Christensen, Chris Dalton, Brian Waldy, Kevin Polson, Crommie Baker, Craig

Please see HONORS, Page C2

SPORTS

Laettner snaps Wizards' slide

Houston leads Knicks to win over Chicago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christian Laettner hit a 17-footer with 8.6 seconds left in the extra period as the Wizards dealt the Boston Celtics their fourth straight defeat and snapped their own eight-game losing streak.

Michael Jordan missed 17 of 24 shots but finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds as the Wizards won for the first time since Nov. 3. Laettner also had 17 points, on 8-for-10 shooting, and Richard Hamilton scored 16.

Antoine Walker scored 24 points, Paul Pierce had 23 and Bill Walton added 19 off the bench for the Celtics.

Knicks 78, Bulls 71

NEW YORK — Allan Houston scored a season-high 24 points and Othella Harrington had a season-high 18 before leading out as the New York Knicks defeated Chicago 78-71 Saturday, sending the Bulls to their ninth straight loss.

Brad Miller had 21 points and nine rebounds for Chicago.

Pistons 91, Grizzlies 84

ACBURN HILLS, Mich. — Cliff Robinson scored 23 points as the Detroit Pistons, playing without Jerry Stackhouse and Corliss Williamson, rallied past Memphis.

Jon Barry added 15 points, Dana Barros had 14 and Ben Wallace grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked four shots.

Timberwolves 99, Spurs 94

MINNEAPOLIS — Rasho Nesterovic scored a career-high



Memphis Grizzlies guard Jason Williams looks to pass around Detroit's Ben Wallace, right, in the fourth quarter Saturday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

24 points as the Minnesota Timberwolves took over first place in the Midwest Division.

Terrill Brandon finished with 21 points and Kevin Garnett had

17. Tim Duncan led the Spurs with 21 points.

Cavaliers 100, Heat 96, OT

CLEVELAND — Wesley

Person scored a season-high 25 points, including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 1:03 left in overtime.

Person's 26-foot shot gave Cleveland 96-93 lead. Andre Miller who had 21 points and 12 assists, then hit a 16-foot jumper with 5.4 seconds left for a 98-93 lead.

Eddie Jones had 27 points and 13 rebounds to lead Miami.

Hornets 103, Magic 101

ORLANDO, Fla. — Elden Campbell reached a season-high against the Magic for the second straight night, scoring 23 points.

Campbell scored 20 points in the Hornets' 103-99 home loss to the Magic on Friday night.

Matt Bullard had a season-high 19 points for Charlotte and Baron Davis added 18 points.

Mavericks 119, Suns 104

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki had 32 points and Steve Nash added a season-high 29 as the Dallas Mavericks ran their winning streak to three games, matching a season-high.

Stephen Marbury's 31 points paced the Suns, who were road weary after winning at Memphis on Friday night.

Bucks 91, Hawks 83

MILWAUKEE — Ray Allen scored 21 points, Sam Cassell added 18 points and Glenn Robinson finished with 17 for Milwaukee, winners of four straight. The Bucks are off to their best start since 1979-80.

Allen's 3-pointer from the top of the key as the shot clock expired gave Milwaukee an 88-83 lead with 49 seconds left in the game. The Bucks made seven of eight free throws the rest of the way to put an end to Atlanta's two-game winning streak.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Police investigate BSU quarterback

BOISE — Boise State quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie was suspended for Saturday's game against Central Michigan, and police were investigating why he was found unconscious in an eating car.

Paramedics took Dinwiddie to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released, police said. The sophomore was not arrested or charged with a crime.

Boise State coach Dan Hawkins suspended Dinwiddie from the team's last regular-season game. Dinwiddie is ranked fourth in the nation in passing efficiency.

"He's been suspended because he broke team rules and we're going to leave it at that," Hawkins said.

Dinwiddie was not available for comment.

Police said an officer was called to an intersection just before midnight Wednesday after witnesses saw Dinwiddie slumped over in the driver's seat. He was unconscious when police arrived.

A urine test at the hospital will be checked to see if the player was under the influence of alcohol or any substances, Boise Police Lt. Dan Miller said.

Dinwiddie has started all 11 games this season for Boise State (7-4). He has completed 201 of 322 passes for 3,043 yards and 29 touchdowns.

Accident injures at least 15 in race

CARDIFF, Wales — Two-time world champion Carlos Sainz's car went off the road and plowed into a spectator area during the British Rally on Saturday, injuring at least 15 people.

Initial reports said two of the injuries were serious. Emergency medical teams were sent to the area in southern Wales.

Organizers stopped the race after the accident.

"The medical officer in attendance advises that there are 15 casualties involved. All medical facilities ... and two air ambulances were deployed immediately," race spokesman John Horton said.

The British Rally, scheduled to finish today, will determine the season champion.

Former pitcher, Bo Belinsky, dies at 64

LAS VEGAS — Former major league pitcher Bo Belinsky, known as much for his colorful personality as his baseball career, has died of an apparent heart attack at his home in Las Vegas.

He died Friday at 64.

The left-hander pitched a nine-strikeout, four-walk no-hitter as a rookie for the Los Angeles Angels against the Baltimore Orioles at Dodger Stadium in 1962, the first major league no-hitter on the West Coast.

But Belinsky gained as much notoriety for dating movie stars such as Marnie Van Doren, Ann-Margret, Tina Louise, Juliet Prowse and Connie Stevens.

Selected out of the Baltimore Orioles' system by the Angels in 1961 expansion draft, Belinsky won his first three decisions.

On May 5, 1962, the 25-year-old Belinsky had a live, riding fast ball, a hard curve and baffling screwball, according to Bob "Buck" Rodgers, who caught the no-hitter.

Rodgers, who later managed the Milwaukee Brewers, Montreal Expos and Angels, said Belinsky had overpowering stuff on the night of the no-hitter.

Belinsky was born in New York in 1936.

Americans finish 11th, 12th in ski jump

KUOPIO, Finland — Alan Alborn of the United States finished 11th in ski jumping World Cup event Saturday, and Clint Jones, a teenager from Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 12th.

Risto Jussila of Finland won the large hill competition under the lights, scoring 253.9 points on jumps of 127.5 meters — the first round and 123 in the second.

Alborn, of Anchorage, Alaska, earned 223.8 points for his jumps of 118.5 and 117.5 meters.

The 17-year-old Jones, whose best World Cup showing as a rookie this season was 32nd, scored 221.6 points after jumping 119 and 115.5 meters. He was ninth here Friday.

Jones became the youngest champion in any U.S. ski discipline in March last year when he won the U.S. large hill title.

Alborn and Jones are coached by a Finn, Kari Ylantiikka, who came to the United States after the 1994 season to help develop young ski jumpers.

It was Jussila's second World Cup victory and put him second in the season standings. He finished third last season.

Adam Malysz of Poland, the defending World Cup champion, was second Saturday. He won the season-opening event Friday on the same hill and tops the overall standings.

Richfield downs Oakley to start season

RICHFIELD — Ben Fuchs scored 15 points and freshman Victor Vasquez added 13, including eight free throws in the fourth quarter as Richfield defeated Oakley 59-55 in boys high school basketball on Saturday.

Trailing by two to start the fourth quarter, Richfield outscored the Hornets 24-18 on 60 percent shooting (6 of 9) in the fourth quarter to take the win.

Oakley's Ammon McBride led all scorers with 28 points. Richfield (1-0) plays at the Dietrich jamboree on Monday night.

Player	Points
Richfield 59, Oakley 55	
Oakley	11 19 14 16
Richfield	12 11 12 15
DAKOTA STATE	14 15 16 17
DAKOTA STATE	18 19 20 21
DAKOTA STATE	22 23 24 25
DAKOTA STATE	26 27 28 29
DAKOTA STATE	30 31 32 33
DAKOTA STATE	34 35 36 37
DAKOTA STATE	38 39 40 41
DAKOTA STATE	42 43 44 45
DAKOTA STATE	46 47 48 49
DAKOTA STATE	50 51 52 53
DAKOTA STATE	54 55 56 57
DAKOTA STATE	58 59 60 61
DAKOTA STATE	62 63 64 65
DAKOTA STATE	66 67 68 69
DAKOTA STATE	70 71 72 73
DAKOTA STATE	74 75 76 77
DAKOTA STATE	78 79 80 81
DAKOTA STATE	82 83 84 85
DAKOTA STATE	86 87 88 89
DAKOTA STATE	90 91 92 93
DAKOTA STATE	94 95 96 97
DAKOTA STATE	98 99 100 101
DAKOTA STATE	102 103 104 105
DAKOTA STATE	106 107 108 109
DAKOTA STATE	110 111 112 113
DAKOTA STATE	114 115 116 117
DAKOTA STATE	118 119 120 121
DAKOTA STATE	122 123 124 125
DAKOTA STATE	126 127 128 129
DAKOTA STATE	130 131 132 133
DAKOTA STATE	134 135 136 137
DAKOTA STATE	138 139 140 141
DAKOTA STATE	142 143 144 145
DAKOTA STATE	146 147 148 149
DAKOTA STATE	150 151 152 153
DAKOTA STATE	154 155 156 157
DAKOTA STATE	158 159 160 161
DAKOTA STATE	162 163 164 165
DAKOTA STATE	166 167 168 169
DAKOTA STATE	170 171 172 173
DAKOTA STATE	174 175 176 177
DAKOTA STATE	178 179 180 181
DAKOTA STATE	182 183 184 185
DAKOTA STATE	186 187 188 189
DAKOTA STATE	190 191 192 193
DAKOTA STATE	194 195 196 197
DAKOTA STATE	198 199 200 201
DAKOTA STATE	202 203 204 205
DAKOTA STATE	206 207 208 209
DAKOTA STATE	210 211 212 213
DAKOTA STATE	214 215 216 217
DAKOTA STATE	218 219 220 221
DAKOTA STATE	222 223 224 225
DAKOTA STATE	226 227 228 229
DAKOTA STATE	230 231 232 233
DAKOTA STATE	234 235 236 237
DAKOTA STATE	238 239 240 241
DAKOTA STATE	242 243 244 245
DAKOTA STATE	246 247 248 249
DAKOTA STATE	250 251 252 253
DAKOTA STATE	254 255 256 257
DAKOTA STATE	258 259 260 261
DAKOTA STATE	262 263 264 265
DAKOTA STATE	266 267 268 269
DAKOTA STATE	270 271 272 273
DAKOTA STATE	274 275 276 277
DAKOTA STATE	278 279 280 281
DAKOTA STATE	282 283 284 285
DAKOTA STATE	286 287 288 289
DAKOTA STATE	290 291 292 293
DAKOTA STATE	294 295 296 297
DAKOTA STATE	298 299 300 301
DAKOTA STATE	302 303 304 305
DAKOTA STATE	306 307 308 309
DAKOTA STATE	310 311 312 313
DAKOTA STATE	314 315 316 317
DAKOTA STATE	318 319 320 321
DAKOTA STATE	322 323 324 325
DAKOTA STATE	326 327 328 329
DAKOTA STATE	330 331 332 333
DAKOTA STATE	334 335 336 337
DAKOTA STATE	338 339 340 341
DAKOTA STATE	342 343 344 345
DAKOTA STATE	346 347 348 349
DAKOTA STATE	350 351 352 353
DAKOTA STATE	354 355 356 357
DAKOTA STATE	358 359 360 361
DAKOTA STATE	362 363 364 365
DAKOTA STATE	366 367 368 369
DAKOTA STATE	370 371 372 373
DAKOTA STATE	374 375 376 377
DAKOTA STATE	378 379 380 381
DAKOTA STATE	382 383 384 385
DAKOTA STATE	386 387 388 389
DAKOTA STATE	390 391 392 393
DAKOTA STATE	394 395 396 397
DAKOTA STATE	398 399 400 401
DAKOTA STATE	402 403 404 405
DAKOTA STATE	406 407 408 409
DAKOTA STATE	410 411 412 413
DAKOTA STATE	414 415 416 417
DAKOTA STATE	418 419 420 421
DAKOTA STATE	422 423 424 425
DAKOTA STATE	426 427 428 429
DAKOTA STATE	430 431 432 433
DAKOTA STATE	434 435 436 437
DAKOTA STATE	438 439 440 441
DAKOTA STATE	442 443 444 445
DAKOTA STATE	446 447 448 449
DAKOTA STATE	450 451 452 453
DAKOTA STATE	454 455 456 457
DAKOTA STATE	458 459 460 461
DAKOTA STATE	462 463 464 465
DAKOTA STATE	466 467 468 469
DAKOTA STATE	470 471 472 473
DAKOTA STATE	474 475 476 477
DAKOTA STATE	478 479 480 481
DAKOTA STATE	482 483 484 485
DAKOTA STATE	486 487 488 489
DAKOTA STATE	490 491 492 493
DAKOTA STATE	494 495 496 497
DAKOTA STATE	498 499 500 501
DAKOTA STATE	502 503 504 505
DAKOTA STATE	506 507 508 509
DAKOTA STATE	510 511 512 513
DAKOTA STATE	514 515 516 517
DAKOTA STATE	518 519 520 521
DAKOTA STATE	522 523 524 525
DAKOTA STATE	526 527 528 529
DAKOTA STATE	530 531 532 533
DAKOTA STATE	534 535 536 537
DAKOTA STATE	538 539 540 541
DAKOTA STATE	542 543 544 545
DAKOTA STATE	546 547 548 549
DAKOTA STATE	550 551 552 553
DAKOTA STATE	554 555 556 557
DAKOTA STATE	558 559 560 561
DAKOTA STATE	562 563 564 565
DAKOTA STATE	566 567 568 569
DAKOTA STATE	570 571 572 573
DAKOTA STATE	574 575 576 577
DAKOTA STATE	578 579 580 581
DAKOTA STATE	582 583 584 585
DAKOTA STATE	586 587 588 589
DAKOTA STATE	590 591 592 593
DAKOTA STATE	594 595 596 597
DAKOTA STATE	598 599 600 601
DAKOTA STATE	602 603 604 605
DAKOTA STATE	606 607 608 609
DAKOTA STATE	610 611 612 613
DAKOTA STATE	614 615 616 617
DAKOTA STATE	618 619 620 621
DAKOTA STATE	622 623 624 625
DAKOTA STATE	626 627 628 629
DAKOTA STATE	630 631 632 633
DAKOTA STATE	634 635 636 637
DAKOTA STATE	638 639 640 641
DAKOTA STATE	642 643 644 645
DAKOTA STATE	646 647 648 649
DAKOTA STATE	650 651 652 653
DAKOTA STATE	654 655 656 657
DAKOTA STATE	658 659 660 661
DAKOTA STATE	662 663 664 665
DAKOTA STATE	666 667 668 669
DAKOTA STATE	670 671 672 673
DAKOTA STATE	674 675 676 677
DAKOTA STATE	678 679 680 681
DAKOTA STATE	682 683 684 685
DAKOTA STATE	686 687 688 689
DAKOTA STATE	690 691 692 693
DAKOTA STATE	694 695 696 697
DAKOTA STATE	698 699 700 701
DAKOTA STATE	702 703 704 705
DAKOTA STATE	706 707 708 709
DAKOTA STATE	710 711 712 713
DAKOTA STATE	714 715 716 717
DAKOTA STATE	718 719 720 721
DAKOTA STATE	722 723 724 725
DAKOTA STATE	726 727 728 729
DAKOTA STATE	730 731 732 733
DAKOTA STATE	734 735 736 737
DAKOTA STATE	738 739 740 741
DAKOTA STATE	742 743 744 745
DAKOTA STATE	746 747 748 749
DAKOTA STATE	750 751 752 753
DAKOTA STATE	754 755 756 757
DAKOTA STATE	758 759 760 761
DAKOTA STATE	762 763 764 765
DAKOTA STATE	766 767 768 769
DAKOTA STATE	770 771 772 773
DAKOTA STATE	774 775 776 777
DAKOTA STATE	778 779 780 781
DAKOTA STATE	782 783 784 785
DAKOTA STATE	786 787 788 789
DAKOTA STATE	790 791 792 793
DAKOTA STATE	794 795 796 797
DAKOTA STATE	798 799 800 801
DAKOTA STATE	802 803 804 805
DAKOTA STATE	806 807 808 809
DAKOTA STATE	810 811 812 813
DAKOTA STATE	814 815 816 817
DAKOTA STATE	818 819 820 821
DAKOTA STATE	822 823 824 825
DAKOTA STATE	826 827 828 829
DAKOTA STATE	

Avs retire Bourque's No. 77

By John Branch
The Gazette
DENVER — No. 77 stepped onto the ice and gracefully skated away from the bench. Then another No. 77 followed him. And another. Within moments, the ice was filled with more than 20 No. 77s.

Once the No. 77s left the ice in the moments before Colorado's game with Edmonton, the spotlight shined on a thick man in a charcoal-colored suit. The real No. 77, it seemed, was the only one not wearing his jersey.

There was but one jersey No. 77 for the Colorado Avalanche. And, with the number raised to the Pepsi Center rafters Saturday, there never will be another.

Saturday appears to have been the last performance, at least until the Hockey Hall of Fame scripts a proglogue about three years from now.

Most of the Pepsi Center crowd stood attentively during Saturday's 20-minute ceremony, which began with a highlight video of Bourque's stay in Colorado. Avs president Pierre Lacroix presented Bourque with a large painting of a snowcapped Colorado mountain (Mount of the Holy Cross) before Bourque addressed the crowd for about 6 minutes. A fan screamed, "We love you, Ray," Bourque smiled. "I love you, too," he said.

In Boston, where he played more than 20 years and still lives, Bourque spoke for 14 minutes. But Saturday's speech focused less on the emotional bonds to the community and more on Bourque's appreciation to a special assortment of teammates who chased a single goal and caught it, just in time.

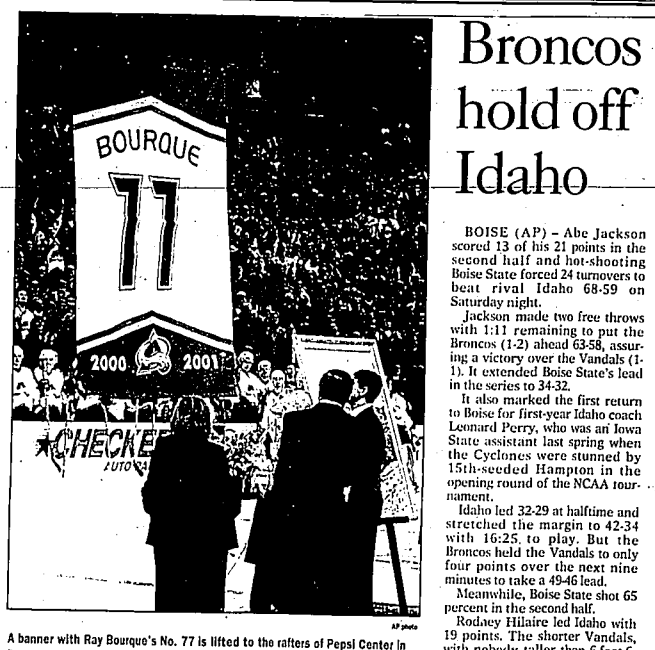
— Bourque became the first Avalanche player to have his number retired. The franchise retired four other numbers during its days as the Quebec Nordiques, but those numbers are back in circulation.

Only two men played more NHL regular-season games than Bourque. Yet he played more 1,612 games (Gordie Howe played 1,675, and Larry Murphy played 1,617), just 94 of them came in an Avalanche uniform. The first 1,518 were as a teenager in 1979.

But the most special game of them all was his last. Once he and the Avs beat New Jersey in Game 7 of the Finals, Bourque lifted the Stanley Cup over his head for the first time, ending the longest Cup drought in history, and let loose with a roar. A victory that had been damned behind his eyes for 22 years.

"That's what it was all about," said Bourque, his eyes dry, his suit pressed, his hair in perfect formation. "A guy that came here to fulfill a dream."

There is no questioning Bourque's impact in Colorado. Since the start of the 1999-00 season — in the months before the March 6, 2000 trade that brought him from Boston and the 23 games the Avs had played this season — before Saturday, Colorado is 40-39-11 in the regular season without Bourque.



A banner with Ray Bourque's No. 77 is hoisted to the rafters of Pepsi Center in Denver Saturday.

Broncos hold off Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Abe Jackson scored 13 of his 21 points in the second half and hot-shooting Boise State forced 24 turnovers to beat rival Idaho 68-59 on Saturday night.

Jackson made two free throws with 1:11 remaining to put the Broncos (1-2) ahead 63-58, assuring a victory over the Vandals (1-1). It extended Boise State's lead in the series to 34-32.

It also marked the first return to Boise for first-year Idaho coach Rodney Perry, who was an Iowa State assistant last spring when the Cyclones were stunned by 15th-seeded Hampton in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

Idaho led 32-29 at halftime and stretched the margin to 42-34 with 16:25 to play. But the Broncos held the Vandals to only four points over the next nine minutes to take a 49-46 lead.

Meanwhile, Boise State shot 65 percent in the second half. Rodney Hillare led Idaho with 19 points. The starter Vandals, with nobody taller than 6-foot-6, were outbreathed 28-21.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table listing Western Conference teams: Minnesota Timberwolves, Detroit Pistons, Indiana Pacers, Miami Heat, Orlando Magic, Philadelphia 76ers, New York Knicks, Washington Wizards, Chicago Bulls, Dallas Mavericks, Utah Jazz, San Antonio Spurs, Phoenix Suns, Houston Rockets, Memphis Grizzlies, Portland Trail Blazers, Sacramento Kings, New Jersey Nets, Atlanta Braves, Cleveland Cavaliers, Charlotte Hornets, Milwaukee Bucks, Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, Golden State Warriors, Phoenix Coyotes, Dallas Stars, New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers, Pittsburgh Penguins, Washington Capitals, Carolina Hurricanes, Tampa Bay Lightning, Florida Panthers, St. Louis Blues, Chicago Blackhawks, Detroit Red Wings, Philadelphia Flyers, Pittsburgh Penguins, Washington Capitals, Carolina Hurricanes, Tampa Bay Lightning, Florida Panthers, St. Louis Blues, Chicago Blackhawks, Detroit Red Wings.

NBA Boxes

Box score for Boston Celtics vs Orlando Magic.

WNBA Boxes

Box score for Phoenix Mercury vs Los Angeles Sparks.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS

Box score for Philadelphia 76ers vs New York Knicks.

CHICAGO BULLS

Box score for Chicago Bulls vs Detroit Pistons.

SCORES AND STATS

Continental Basketball Association

Table listing CBA teams and their records.

Saturday's College Basketball

Table listing college basketball games and scores.

Friday's Late NBA Games

Table listing late NBA games and scores.

Trail Blazers vs Nuggets

Box score for Trail Blazers vs Denver Nuggets.

Lakers vs Warriors

Box score for Los Angeles Lakers vs Golden State Warriors.

National Basketball Development League

Table listing NBA D-League games and scores.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing sports events on television.

NFL Stealers at Titans

Table listing NFL games and scores.

NFL 49ers at Colts

Table listing NFL games and scores.

Figure Skating, ISU Trophée Lique

Table listing figure skating events.

Gymnastics, World Championships

Table listing gymnastics events.

Auto racing, Western States/Midwest

Table listing auto racing events.

NFL Redskins at Giants

Table listing NFL games and scores.

FOOTBALL

College Football Scores

Table listing college football games and scores.

NFL Packers at Vikings

Table listing NFL games and scores.

NFL Browns at Vikings

Table listing NFL games and scores.

NFL Redskins at Redskins

Table listing NFL games and scores.

NFL Redskins at Redskins

Table listing NFL games and scores.

NFL Redskins at Redskins

Table listing NFL games and scores.

NFL Redskins at Redskins

Table listing NFL games and scores.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

Table listing NHL games and scores.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table listing NHL Western Conference games.

Northeast Division

Table listing NHL Northeast Division games.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table listing NHL Western Conference games.

MIAMI FLAMES

Table listing Miami Flames games.

MIAMI FLAMES

Table listing Miami Flames games.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table listing West Coast Hockey League games.

MIAMI FLAMES

Table listing Miami Flames games.

MIAMI FLAMES

Table listing Miami Flames games.

MIAMI FLAMES

Table listing Miami Flames games.

MIAMI FLAMES

Table listing Miami Flames games.

MIAMI FLAMES

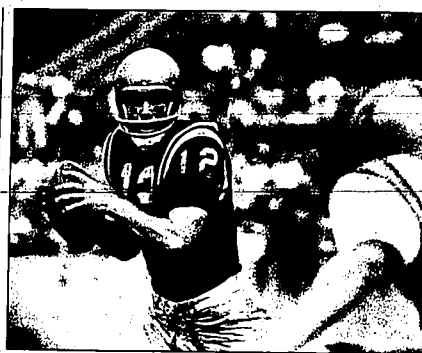
Table listing Miami Flames games.

TRANSACTIONS: A large section listing various sports transactions, including player acquisitions, trades, and releases across various leagues.

SPORTS



Oklahoma defensive back Derrick Strait (2) heads downfield after intercepting a pass intended for Oklahoma State wide receiver John Lewis (6) during the first quarter in Norman, Okla., Saturday.



Navy's Roger Staubach prepares to pass in this 1963 file photo. In 1963, Staubach won the Heisman Trophy as a junior at Navy and followed with four years on active duty, including time in Vietnam.

Staubach fondly recalls Army-Navy matchups

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Navy is 0-9, its program in such disarray that it changed coaches in midseason. Army is 2-8, equipped with a defense that has allowed fewer than three touchdowns just once all season.

And yet their annual game, next Saturday in Philadelphia, remains a cornerstone of the college football season, an event made more compelling this year because of war.

Roger Staubach would know all about that. In 1963, Staubach won the Heisman Trophy as a junior at Navy and followed his stay there with four years on active duty, including a tour in the hot-spot of that time, Vietnam.

New Army Midshipmen and Cadets approach the 102nd edition of this classic game intent on saving the season with a win and thinking about what lies ahead for them, perhaps in a place called Afghanistan.

"It's a compelling game and it should be," Staubach said. "It's exciting because of the history and tradition of it. These are the future leaders, especially in today's environment. You know their priorities. You can forgive them for not being in the Top 10. They compete like crazy and before too long, they'll be leading troops and flying planes."

This is a different kind of college football game, yet an important part of a sport etched so deeply in the national psyche that "All Saturdays are nearly a national holiday."

In "Rites of Autumn," a 10-part series being shown on ESPN, Staubach recalls his first exposure to Army vs. Navy as a teenage player.

"The first day, you get your head shaved and get an orientation by the superintendent and at the end, you say, 'Beat Army!'" he said. "So right away, you know this is a big deal."

Navy has done well against Army lately, winning three of the last four games, including last year's 30-28 squeaker at Baltimore, where tickets were being scalped before the kickoff.

That cut the Cadets' lead in the series to 48-6-7. The Middies, however, have won just one of the last six games played at Veterans Stadium, site of next week's game.

The problem lately at Annapolis has been Army. Instead, it's the other teams on the schedule. Last year's victory over Army is the only win in the last 20 games for Navy. Nevertheless, Staubach remains upbeat about his alma mater. "I've never watched a game of the Academy and what it stands for," he said.

There are signs, however, that Vice Adm. John Ryan, superintendent of the Academy, isn't satisfied. He signed off on the dismissal of coach Charles Weatherbie after seven losses this season, replacing him with defensive coordinator Rick Lantz.

"Admiral Ryan is as good as it gets as superintendent," Staubach said. "He loves sports and he understands the balance between academics and the military. He was disappointed with the record. It was a tough decision, but because of his credibility and integrity, I accept that he thought it through and felt it was the right decision for Navy football."

Staubach believes that football at the Academy need not always struggle.

"It's a hard time," he said. "There's a lot of reasons. As a staff, they've got to find kids who qualify, kids who are interested in the service and want to play football. They can't change the standards. They've got to find those kids."

There who are interested in getting the ball where the competition is at its highest level. The Academy makes no exceptions to academic and military commitment. I believe in the future, with the coaching staff beating the bushes, they can find those kids."

The problem might be the competition. There are so many high quality programs offering players major exposure.

"There are more teams and more dollars out there," Staubach says. "It's tough to overlook that dream."

For pure, down-to-earth football, though, playing by men concerned with getting a good education and prepared to pay for it with a commitment to their country, Army vs. Navy is always a classic.

Canes

Continued from C1
next Saturday and win the Southeastern Conference championship game to have any chance. The Volunteers, No. 5 Texas and No. 6 Oregon also are in the picture.

The Hurricanes have a much clearer path, and most would agree that they belong in the title game — especially after games against Syracuse and Washington (8-3).

Miami overwhelmed the then-No. 14 Orangemen 59-0 last Saturday and did the same to the Huskies.

Since that first-and-goal play against Boston College, when the ball bounced off Mike Rumph's knee and into Matt Walters' hands to preserve a win over the Eagles, the Hurricanes scored 109 consecutive points without giving up any points.

The Huskies ended that stretch with a third-quarter touchdown Saturday night. But they did little else in the game.

Cody Pickett was 14-of-29 passing for 157 yards. He fumbled twice, threw five interceptions and was sacked four times. He had two more passes fall through

Upset fever hits Oklahoma

Oklahoma State ends Sooners' hopes of consecutive championships

NORMAN, Okla. — There will be no repeat national champion this year. Oklahoma State saw to that in shocking fashion.

The Cowboys, 3-7 coming in and 27-point underdogs Saturday, got a 14-yard touchdown pass from freshman Josh Fields to Rashawn Woods with 1:36 remaining to upset No. 4 Oklahoma 16-13.

The loss knocked the Sooners (10-2, 6-2 Big 12) out of the national championship picture and out of the Big 12 title race. They needed to win in order to claim the South Division title and play in the conference title game next week against Colorado.

The Cowboys (4-7, 2-6) ended Oklahoma's 19-game home winning streak.

No. 7 Tennessee 38, Vanderbilt 0
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

Top 25 Football

Donte Stallworth scored two touchdowns and Alex Wall's kicked three field goals in Tennessee 19th straight victory over their in-state rival.

Tennessee (9-1, 6-1 Southeastern Conference) only beat the Commodores (2-8, 0-7) by two points last year and was looking for a good showing before next weekend's showdown at No. 3 Florida.

Ohio St. 26,

No. 11 Michigan 20
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Jonathan Wells ran for 129 yards and three touchdowns as Ohio State built a 23-point halftime lead en route to its first victory at Michigan since 1987.

The Buckeyes (7-4, 5-3) pre-

vented Michigan (8-3, 6-2) from sharing the Big Ten title and playing in the Fiesta, Sugar or Orange Bowl.

Illinois won the outright Big Ten title and will represent the conference in the Bowl Championship Series.

No. 19 Georgia 31,

No. 21 Georgia Tech 17
ATLANTA (AP) — Verron Hayes ran for 207 yards and Billy Bennett kicked six field goals as Georgia snapped a three-year losing streak to Georgia Tech.

Tim Wansley returned an interception for the clinching touchdown as the Bulldogs (7-3) strengthened their bowl hopes.

No. 20 Marshall, 38,
Youngstown St. 24
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) —

Byron Leftwich threw three touchdowns in 11 seconds to a 14-yarder to Josh Davis in the fourth quarter as Marshall held off Division I-AA Youngstown State.

Marshall (10-1) needed Roberto Terrell's 77-yard interception return with 11 seconds left to stop a Youngstown State comeback and avoid possibly becoming the first ranked team to lose to I-AA opponent.

No. 25 Syracuse 39,
No. 22 Boston College 28

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — James Munro ran for a career-high 184 yards and two touchdowns as Syracuse beat Boston College to clinch second place in the Big East.

Syracuse (9-3, 6-1) rebounded following an embarrassing 59-0 loss last week at top-ranked Miami.

Grizzlies outlast Idaho in double OT

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Yohance Humphrey ran for 116 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown run in the second overtime, to lift Montana to a 33-27 victory over Division I-AA Idaho on Saturday.

Regional College Football
Montana (11-1), the Big Sky Conference champion ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA, will learn Sunday morning with team it will meet in the first round of the playoffs.

The Grizzlies led 20-14 on a 26-yard field goal by Chris Snyder with 1:40 left in the third quarter.

Idaho (1-10), of the Sun Belt Conference, tied it at 25-yard pass from John Welsh to Rossi Martini with 14:34 left in the fourth quarter, but missed the extra point.

Montana's Chris Snyder missed two field goals late in the fourth quarter, including a 41-yarder as time expired, sending the game into overtime.

The Grizzlies got the ball first, scoring in two plays on an 11-yard

Regional scores

Boise St. 26, Cent. Michigan 10
Cal Poly S. 40, St. Mary's, Cal. 0
Carol. Mont. 16, S. Oregon 13
E. Washington 48, Idaho St. 45
Montana 33, Idaho 27, 20T
New Mexico 53, New Mexico St. 0
Portland St. 52, Sacramento St. 33
Stanford 17, Notre Dame 13

pass from John Edwards to Eru Molden. Idaho answered with a 19-yard pass from Welsh to Ethan Jones.

Idaho missed its fourth field goal of the game on its possession in the second overtime. Humphrey scored his second touchdown on Montana's first play in the second overtime.

Edwards, nursing sore ribs, completed 21 of 31 passes for 304 yards and two touchdowns, the first to Molden to give Montana a 7-0 lead with 11:47 left in the first quarter.

Anthony Tenner ran for 175 yards and two touchdowns for Idaho, including a 4-yarder to tie

the score at 7 with 4:53 left in the first quarter.

Humphrey's first touchdown gave Montana a 14-7 lead with 1:28 left in the first quarter and made him Montana's career scoring leader with 288 points.

Snyder's first field goal gave the Grizzlies a 17-7 lead, but Tenner's 12-yard scoring run brought the Vandals to 17-14 with 4:51 left in the half.

Welsh completed 21 of 28 passes for 277 yards and two touchdowns for Idaho.

South Florida 34,
Utah St. 13

TAMPA, Fla. — South Florida's usually potent offense struggled Saturday, but the Bulls scored on a punt return, a blocked punt and a fumble return in the second half to beat Utah State 34-13.

Sidney Simpson returned a blocked punt 34 yards and defensive end Chris Daley returned a fumble 12 yards for third quarter touchdowns and DeAndrew Rubin returned a punt 91 yards in the fourth as South Florida (8-

3) scored the game's final 27 points.

The Aggies (4-6) also struggled on offense as quarterback Jose Fuentes was sacked five times and threw two interceptions. He did throw for 335 yards, including 11 passes to Kevin Curtis for 211 yards.

Utah State scored the only points in the first half, Fuentes hitting Gary Coleman on a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Simpson's run with Kenny Robinson's blocked punt tied the game with 4:41 left in the third.

The Aggies went back up 13-7 about a minute later when Fuentes hit Curtis for a 49-yard score, but Daley's fumble returned the game at 13. Both extra points were missed.

South Florida took the lead on a 3-yard halfback option pass from Clenton Crossley to tight end Tim Jones with 10:36 left in the game.

Rubin's punt return just over a minute later sealed the victory. South Florida only managed 270 yards total offense.

Hurricanes victory over Washington on Saturday night.

But figuring the Rose Bowl has always been easy. Just plug in the top two BCS teams. The real work is coming up with the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange matchups.

Good luck figuring that out.

About the only things we know for sure is that we know less about the bowls than we did going into the weekend, and if Oklahoma State can beat Oklahoma with the Sooners at home and playing for the highest stakes, anything is possible in college football.

Wacky weekend throws open major bowl matchups

By Blair Kerkhoff
Knight Rider Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Texas and Illinois lived charmed lives Saturday.

The Longhorns and Fighting Illini had done their part to stay alive for a spot in the Bowl Championship Series games by winning earlier in the week. But they needed the nearly impossible to happen to push over the barriers before them.

Well, what do you know? Texas became the Big 12 South champion when Oklahoma State,

a four-touchdown underdog, beat Oklahoma 16-13 in Norman, Okla. The loss was the first at home by the Sooners in coach Bob Stoops' three seasons and ended the program's hopes of repeating as Big 12 and national champions. Ohio State went to the Big House of horrors and defeated Michigan 26-20. The Wolverines were a nine-point favorite.

In the process, the outcomes on Saturday — and Colorado's 62-36 flogging of Nebraska on Friday — make erasers the most important tool as bowl officials chew on the results in board rooms today.

So much has changed in just a few days. The national championship game at the Rose Bowl had taken on a distinct Florida flavor. Heading into this week's games, the BCS standings had Nebraska first, followed by Miami, Oklahoma, Florida, Oregon, Texas, Tennessee, Illinois, Stanford and Michigan. When the new BCS standings are released Monday, the Huskers and Sooners figure to be no higher than fifth and six, and they could go lower.

If everybody else moves up in order, the Rose Bowl projects to Miami vs. Florida, especially with

the hands of Miami defenders in the first half.

Jonathan Vilma picked off Pickett's pass on the opening possession, setting up a 7-yard touchdown run by Portis. Washington bounced back, though, driving 79 yards, but failing to score on fourth-and-goal.

Miami seized the momentum from there, scoring on three of its next five possessions. Portis had a 30-yard scoring run and a 5-yard touchdown reception. The Hurricanes forced a safety, and Phillip Buchanan returned the ensuing free kick 61 yards to set up Najeh Davenport's 15-yard TD reception.

The plays later, William Joseph tipped a pass and Jerome McDougal picked it off and ran 14 yards to make it 37-0. It was exactly what Washington coach Rick Neuheisel hoped to avoid — a "flurry of points."

Dorsey finished 14-of-21 for 189 yards. He said earlier in the week that Miami wasn't looking for payback or revenge over Washington's 34-29 over Miami last season. But the way the game unfolded seemed to say differently.

American Football Conference

East												
W	L	T	Pt	PP	PA	Home	Away	APC	NFC	APC	Div	
N.Y. Jets	7	3	0	700	208	182	23-0	5-0	4-10	1-10	32-0	
Miami	6	3	0	667	180	185	3-1-0	3-2-0	5-2-0	0-2-0	32-0	
New England	5	5	0	500	223	195	3-2-0	2-3-0	4-4-0	1-1-0	32-0	
Indianapolis	4	5	0	444	244	238	1-3-0	3-2-0	4-4-0	0-1-0	33-0	
Buffalo	1	8	0	111	415	239	0-5-0	1-3-0	1-7-0	0-1-0	0-4-0	

Central												
W	L	T	Pt	PP	PA	Home	Away	APC	NFC	APC	Div	
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	778	155	97	3-1-0	4-1-0	6-2-0	1-0-0	42-0	
Baltimore	6	4	0	600	174	166	3-1-0	3-3-0	5-3-0	1-1-0	43-0	
Cincinnati	5	4	0	536	171	150	3-2-0	2-2-0	4-3-0	1-1-0	32-0	
Cleveland	5	4	0	444	190	185	3-2-0	1-3-0	3-4-0	1-1-0	23-0	
Tennessee	4	5	0	444	159	226	4-2-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	3-1-0	23-0	
Kansas City	3	6	0	333	151	148	3-2-0	0-4-0	3-6-0	0-0-0	3-4-0	

West												
W	L	T	Pt	PP	PA	Home	Away	APC	NFC	APC	Div	
Oakland	7	2	0	778	209	191	4-0-0	3-2-0	5-2-0	2-0-0	4-1-0	
Seattle	6	5	0	545	172	205	3-2-0	2-2-0	5-2-0	0-2-0	2-1-0	
Denver	6	5	0	545	226	229	4-2-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	3-1-0	2-3-0	
San Diego	5	5	0	500	246	206	4-1-0	1-4-0	3-5-0	1-0-0	2-4-0	
Kansas City	2	7	0	222	171	199	0-4-0	2-3-0	1-5-0	1-2-0	1-2-0	

Power rankings
Rams rule NFL roost

1. St. Louis
 2. Pittsburgh
 3. Oakland
 4. San Francisco
 5. Chicago
 6. NY Jets
 7. Green Bay
 8. Miami
 9. Philadelphia
 10. Baltimore
 11. Cleveland
 12. New Orleans
 13. New England
 14. NY Giants
 15. Tampa Bay
 16. Washington
 17. San Diego
 18. Indianapolis
 19. Denver
 20. Seattle
 21. Tennessee
 22. Atlanta
 23. Minnesota
 24. Cincinnati
 25. Jacksonville
 26. Arizona
 27. Kansas City
 28. Buffalo
 29. Carolina
 30. Dallas
 31. Detroit
- By Rick Gosselin, *The Dallas Morning News*

National Football Conference

East												
W	L	T	Pt	PP	PA	Home	Away	NFC	APC	APC	Div	
Philadelphia	6	3	0	667	229	118	2-3-0	4-0-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	4-1-0	
N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	500	191	178	4-1-0	3-0-0	4-4-0	1-1-0	32-0	
Washington	4	5	0	444	123	203	3-1-0	1-4-0	2-3-0	2-3-0	1-2-0	
Arizona	3	6	0	333	154	221	2-4-0	1-2-0	2-5-0	1-1-0	1-3-0	
Dallas	2	8	0	200	156	229	2-4-0	0-4-0	2-5-0	0-3-0	2-3-0	

Central												
W	L	T	Pt	PP	PA	Home	Away	NFC	APC	APC	Div	
Chicago	7	2	0	778	201	116	3-1-0	4-1-0	5-1-0	2-0-0	4-1-0	
Green Bay	7	3	0	700	217	167	3-1-0	3-2-0	6-3-0	1-0-0	4-1-0	
Minnesota	4	5	0	444	183	229	4-1-0	0-4-0	4-5-0	0-0-0	3-2-0	
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	444	183	163	2-2-0	2-3-0	4-2-0	0-2-0	3-4-0	
Denver	0	10	0	000	192	291	0-5-0	0-5-0	0-7-0	0-3-0	0-4-0	

West												
W	L	T	Pt	PP	PA	Home	Away	NFC	APC	APC	Div	
St. Louis	8	1	0	889	279	146	3-1-0	4-0-0	5-2-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	
San Francisco	7	2	0	778	227	204	4-1-0	3-1-0	6-2-0	1-0-0	5-1-0	
Atlanta	5	4	0	556	178	184	3-2-0	1-4-0	3-4-0	1-1-0	2-4-0	
New Orleans	5	4	0	556	209	182	2-2-0	3-2-0	3-4-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	
Carolina	1	9	0	100	154	242	0-4-0	1-5-0	1-7-0	0-2-0	0-5-0	

Week 11 matchups

11 a.m. Fox
49ers (7-2) at Colts (4-5)

Key elements: This matchup features the two best offenses outside St. Louis. You can't keep these two teams out of overtime and 50 when trailing at halftime this season. Running backs Garrison Hearst and Kevan Barber are averaging 4.8 and 4.3 yards per carry, respectively, for the 49ers.

The pick: San Francisco. With Edgerton, James and Jerome Patton injured, Peyton Manning is running out of weapons.

2 p.m. NBC
Saints (5-4) at Patriots (5-5)

Key elements: In what could be the start of a quarterback controversy, Tom Brady gets the nod over Drew Bledsoe. Brady is 5-3 as a starter, including 3-1 at Foxboro. The Patriots are 0-5 four that has accounted for 13 sacks in the last three games. Ricky Williams needs 141 yards rushing to become first Saint ever with consecutive 100-yard games.

The pick: New England. The Patriots proved they can play with the big boys when they went toe to toe with the Rams last Sunday.

11 a.m. Fox
Redskins (4-5) at Eagles (6-3)

Key elements: Always down to the wire, the last three games of this series have been decided by three points each. Donovan McNabb had a career-high 125 rushing yards vs. the Redskins last season. Duce Staley is back, with 248 yards rushing and 116 fourth in the last two games. After a slow start Stephen Davis has 531 yards rushing in his last five games. The Redskins have won four consecutive games.

The pick: Philadelphia. The Redskins' recent success will be halted by the Eagles' tough defense.

3 p.m. NBC
Cardinals (3-6) at Chargers (5-5)

Key elements: Has Jake the Snake finally turned it around? In his last seven games, Plummer has 10 touchdown passes and 36 interceptions. Receiver David Boston leads NFL with 164.9 yards receiving per game. The Chargers are 1-3 when they score fewer than 27 points. Doug Flutie is 21-1 all-time, 10-0 starting at home.

The pick: San Diego. Look for the Chargers' ground game to be effective against the Cardinals' understated line.

11 a.m. Fox
Bengals (4-5) at Browns (5-4)

Key elements: Bengal quarterback Jon Kitna had better beware of a Brown secondary that leads the NFL with 20 interceptions this season. Corey Dillon has 678 yards rushing and five touchdowns in five games vs. the Browns. Cleveland may lead a run in the game running back Ben Guy, who ran for 58 yards and a touchdown against the Browns last week.

The pick: Cleveland. The Bengals' 1-3 road record surrenders the battle of Ohio to the Browns.

2:15 p.m. CBS
Ravens (6-4) at Jaguars (3-6)

Key elements: Baltimore is looking for its fourth consecutive win vs. Jaguars after losing the first eight games of the series. The Ravens need consistency from Elvis Grbac, who threw four interceptions and lost a fumble in a 27-10 loss to Cleveland last Sunday. Baltimore is overly dependent on its defense, with a 6-0 record when allowing 17 points or fewer. Jimmy Smith, average 11.5 yards per carry game vs. Baltimore.

The pick: Baltimore. The last five meetings have been decided by seven points or fewer.

11 a.m. CBS
Seahawks (5-4) at Chiefs (2-7)

Key elements: Seattle quarterback Matt Hasselbeck has turned his season around, compiling a 91.8 passer rating in his past four games with 61.6 completion percentage. Shaun Alexander has rushed for 834 yards in just six starts (137.3 average). The Chiefs' Priest Holmes has emerged as a big play threat, with nine carries of 20 or more yards, most in the NFL. Kansas City is one of two teams (Buffalo) without a win at home this season.

The pick: Seattle. Supported by a strong running game, Hasselbeck has enough confidence to pull off a road win.

2:15 p.m. CBS
Raiders (7-2) at Giants (5-5)

Key elements: The Raiders unveiled an underused weapon against the Chargers last Sunday, as Jerry Rice had a huge game, catching eight balls for 121 yards and three touchdowns. Rookie cornerbacks Will Allen and Will Peterson will have their hands full with Tim Brown and Rico. Kerry Collins has 11 fumbles in his last five games. The battle between the Raider offensive line and the Giant defensive line should decide the game's outcome.

The pick: Oakland. The Giants' backs are against the wall, but desperation won't help against the talented Raiders.

6:30 p.m. ESPN
Bears (7-2) at Vikings (4-5)

Key elements: Chicago defensive backs beware - Randy Moss and Cris Carter are coming off a combined 20-catch, 217-yard, four-touchdown performance Monday night. The Vikings have confidence in their home, where they have won their four games, averaging 28.5 points. Bear rookie Anthony Thomas will have 67.5 yards rushing and 14.5 points over the last two home games.

The pick: Minnesota. The Bears are a team that struggles on turf, and the Vikings speed could be the difference.

Monday 7 p.m. ABC
Bucs (4-5) at Rams (8-1)

Key elements: Will the offenses or defenses prevail? These teams combined for 17 and 73 points in their last two meetings. Despite having Warrick Dunn and Mike Alstott, the Buccaneers have rushed for more than 110 yards only once. Keyshawn Johnson has 71 catches for 834 yards but no touchdowns.

The pick: St. Louis. The Rams are built for speed, and in their home on the artificial turf, they dominate opposing defenses.

Blowing their tops

NFL players embarrass league with outbursts

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Kyle Turley appears ready for the WWF, along with enough NFL headboppers to fill a Royal Rumble.

The tantrum by Turley, the Saints' tattooed tackle, was one of the league's more embarrassing moments this month. There have been others this season.

Yet it's surprising there aren't more outbursts in a sport where players are encouraged to perform on the edge.

"We put our lives on the line every day that we go out there," Cleveland Browns safety Earl Little said. "You can get paralyzed on almost any hit. That's maybe something the fans can't always understand."

Turley's helmet-heaving, obscene-gesture display at the end of New Orleans' 16-9 loss to the New York Jets earned him an ejection and a \$25,000 fine from the Saints - but no suspension.

"It also brought a chorus of contempt from some in the league, and support from others.

While players try to keep their anger in check in the violent, pressure-filled world of the NFL, just about everyone has a breaking point.

"It's something you have to constantly work on," Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy says, "because the state of society is, 'Well, you can do what you feel like and don't worry about the consequences.'"

"There's times when incidents boil over. For the last 50 years, we've had fights and things on the field. You hope it's less and less. But that general feeling that you can do anything you want on the field - we've got to try to get away from that."

Turley was defending his quarterback, Aaron Brooks, after New York's Damien Robinson flagrantly twisted Brooks' face mask. Even though Turley went way beyond acceptable retaliation, many of his peers defend him.

"I probably would've done the same thing if I'd have been around the pile," Steelers receiver Hines Ward says. "If that had happened to Kordell (Stewart), I'm pretty sure 10 other guys would be over there doing the same thing."

Adds Little, a former teammate of Turley and a friend of Robinson:

"I know what type of guy Turley is. He's going to protect his quarterback no matter what. That's why he was brought in there. He's a smart player. Some people may say it wasn't smart but, man, to see that happen to a teammate."

"I know Damien Robinson, too. I'm not condoning what Kyle did, but what Damien did? He could have broken Brooks' neck."

Gene Washington, the NFL's director of football operations, understands. He was a receiver in the league for 11 seasons and saw plenty of outrageous behavior.

Now he is charged with handing out discipline when players go over the edge. Washington doesn't think it is happening more often nowadays - despite recent displays ranging from the farcical to the bizarre.

"I harken back to my playing days - there wasn't the scrutiny on players as there is today," he said. "And if you compare the games in terms of tactics, there is no comparison."

"I played against Johnny Sample for the Colts, and nobody today plays the way he did. Playing on the line or over the line, as it relates to dirty tactics, there is not an equal. You also had Fred 'The Hammer' Williamson, Conrad Dobler, guys who bragg about what they did."

responded with an obscenity-laced diatribe. When Saunders asked someone what was bothering Butler, Butler shot back with more obscenity.

— Jacksonville defensive lineman Larry Smith was suspended for one game by the team after punching center Jeff Smith in the locker room, leaving his teammate needing stitches in his face.

It wasn't the first time Smith was suspended for the Jaguars. At halftime of the 1999 AFC title game, he started an argument with members of the offense after Reggie Barlow fumbled a punt that led to a Tennessee field goal. Coaches were unable to settle down the locker room and make adjustments. Shaken, the Jaguars were outscored 23-0 in the second half.

"The passion and energy has got to be part of the game, but there's a limit you can take it to," Arizona Cardinals coach Dave McGinnis says. "We've been on some teams with some great, great competitors, but they know which level to take it to."

"You can't step over the line. Once you step over the line, it's very obvious to everybody, even the guys on the field competing."

Even the people who sign the paychecks can explode.

In 1998, Bills owner Ralph Wilson blamed poor officiating for costing his team a game against New England. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue reprimanded Wilson and fined him \$50,000 to which the owner replied: "I don't need pompous lectures from the commissioner."

What sort of example does that set for everyone else in the NFL? Well, if you are part of another team, you probably shake your head. And if you play for the Bills, you react as tackle John Fina did.

"For Ralph to do that and stand up for his team and community, that was big," Fina said. "I think all the fans appreciated that. I know all the fans appreciated that."

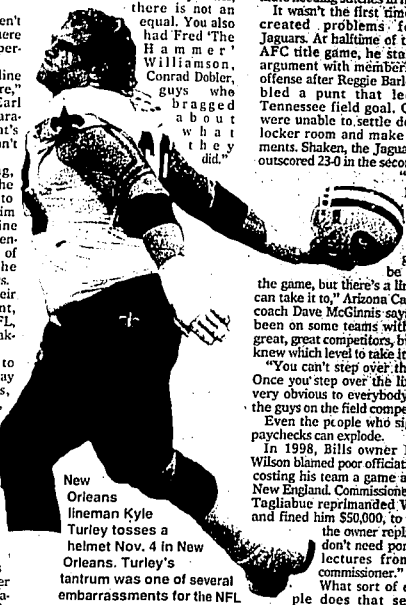
Some fans promise you that the NFL and referees will look it to heart.

Sometimes, players share their fury for the locker room, such as when San Francisco star receiver Terrell Owens criticized coach Steve Mariucci's play-calling in a loss to Chicago.

Whenever players throw helmets or coaches throw punches - remember Buddy Ryan's haymaker at Kevin Gilbride? - or owners throw tirades, it bothers Warren Sapp. And nobody plays closer to the edge without going over it than the Buccaneers' All-Pro defensive tackle.

"There's never any malice," Sapp says. "You can't play a physical, violent game and have thought in your mind about coming out and killing or maiming somebody. Come on!"

"It's not about that. It's about having fun. I play a kid's game and get paid a king's ransom. I'm going to have a good time at it."



Rams downgrade Hakim to questionable

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Rams receiver Az-Zahir Hakim was downgraded Saturday from probable to questionable for Monday's game against Tampa Bay because of a sprained ankle, but coach Mike Martz said he could play.

Hakim, who didn't practice Friday or Saturday, is fifth on the team with 22 catches for an 8.9-yard average and three touchdowns. He is also averaging 8.2 yards on punt returns.

Martz said he held out Hakim on Saturday partly because the Rams worked out indoors due to brisk winds.

"He's actually in fairly good shape today," Martz said. "I just didn't want him on the field to face. We'll let him run around in practice and see how it feels before we make that decision."

Ricky Proehl took on a larger role at wide receiver in Hakim's absence during last week's victory over the New England Patriots. Dre' Bly replaced Hakim on punt returns and Martz said that would be the case again on Monday even if Hakim was able to play.

"He's going to be a little gimpy if he's up anyway," Martz said.

The Rams probably will be without strong safety Adam Archuleta (ankle) and backup linebacker Dustin Colten (knee) against Tampa Bay.

Offensive guard Tom Nutten (ankle) didn't practice, but is expected to play. Nutten missed last week's game.

SPORTS

Connecticut thumps Rhode Island

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Asjha Jones scored 17 points, and Ashley Battle had a career-high 13 rebounds as top-ranked Connecticut cruised to an 83-53 victory Saturday over Rhode Island.

The Huskies' (5-0) were without starting forward Tamika Williams, who sat out with an ailing left arm.

No. 3 Oklahoma 83, North Texas 68

SAN ANTONIO — Caton Hill and LaNeshea Canfield scored 17 points apiece to help lead No. 3 Oklahoma to the Texas-San Antonio Women's Tipoff Classic.

Oklahoma (5-0) had five players in double figures.

No. 4 Vanderbilt 75, Wagner 40

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chantelle Anderson led 13 points and Leini Hemmingfield 12 as Vanderbilt edged Wagner in the first round of the First Tennessee tournament.

Vanderbilt (5-1) will play Dartmouth.

Women's Top 25

an 80-68 winner over Indiana State, in Sunday championship game.

No. 7 Stanford 71, Hawaii 60

HONOLULU, U. — Lindsey Yamasaki scored 11 points to lead Stanford in the semifinals of the Rainbow Wahine Classic.

Hawaii tied the score 50-50 on Jade Abele's layup with 9:21 to go, but Stanford (4-0) won on a 13-0 run.

No. 8 Texas Tech 64, Oregon St. 60

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Natalie Ritchie scored a career-best 21 points, and Texas Tech withstood a late rally by Oregon State.

Penette Pierson added 18 points and seven rebounds for the Lady Raiders (1-1).

Texas Tech led 62-42 with 2:49 remaining and appeared ready to

coast home, but Felicia Ragland led a furious comeback.

No. 9 Duke 107, Davidson 58

DURHAM, N.C. — Alain Beard hit her first six shots en route to a season-high 21 points as the record-breaking Blue Devils advanced to the championship game of the Duke Women's Basketball Classic.

Southern Cal 71, No. 12 Florida 68

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands — Aisha Hollans had 29 points and nine rebounds to lead Southern California over the Gators.

Florida Gators had a chance to force overtime, but Brandi McCain's 3-point try missed at the buzzer.

Arizona 72, No. 15 Notre Dame 70

TUCSON, Ariz. — Elizabeth Pickney hit a layup at the buzzer, capping her 21-point second half and leading

Arizona. Pickney finished with 27 points and eight rebounds for the Wildcats (3-0).

Western-Michigan 77, No. 21 Arizona St. 63

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands — Casey Rost scored 22 points to lead sharp-shooting Western Michigan's upset in the Paradise Jam tournament. Brienne Gallert scored 14 points, Maria Julian 13 and Karen Dourloo 10 for the Broncos (2-2).

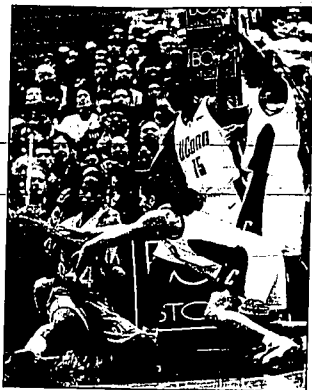
Texas 75, No. 23 Wisconsin 70

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands — Stacy Stephens had 17 points and 13 rebounds as Texas upset Wisconsin.

Kenya Larkin added 14 points and six assists for the Longhorns (2-0).

No. 24 Toledo 72, W. Virginia 58

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Reserve Karin Hoegedam had 10 points and five blocks, and Teresa Kainle added 11 points and 12 rebounds for Toledo.



Rhode Island's Yatar Kayateh looks for a teammate to pass to as Connecticut's Sue Bird, second from left, Asjha Jones, third from left, and Swin Cash crowd her during the first half in Hartford, Conn., Saturday.

Missouri downs Xavier to go to 5-0

Tigers pull away in final 10 minutes

INDIANAPOLIS — Kareem Rish scored 24 points and had 12 rebounds, and Wesley Stokes scored 14 as Missouri beat Xavier in the John Wooden Tradition.

The Tigers (5-0) led 52-50 with 10 minutes left, but used a 14-2 run to pull away. The Tigers scored the final 10 points of the run.

Lionel Chalmers scored 23 and David West had 13 points and 13 rebounds for Xavier (1-1), which shot 39 percent from the floor.

No. 6 Maryland 77, Delaware State 53

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Lonnie Baxter had 18 points and 12 rebounds Saturday as No. 6 Maryland breezed to its 79th consecutive non-conference home victory, 77-53 over Delaware State.

It was Baxter's first double-double of the season and 24th of his career.

Senior Chris Wilcox had 16 points and 10 rebounds, both career highs, and Juan Dixon scored 11 for the Terrapins (3-1).

No. 10 Kentucky 94, Morehead State 75

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Taysam Prince scored 23 points, and Keith Bogans added 20 as Kentucky beat Morehead State.

Prince added 10 points as the Wildcats (2-1) had 25 assists and outrebounded the Eagles 48-30.

No. 12 Memphis 65, Southeastern Louisiana 46

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Kelly White scored 19 points and Memphis overcame a sloppy performance to beat Southeastern Louisiana.

Freshman Danman Wagner, who entered averaging 24.6 points a game for the Tigers, was held to 11 and took only six shots.

Harold Juluke had 17 for Southeastern Louisiana (1-1), shooting 3-of-4 from the field and 9-of-14 from the line.

No. 14 Stanford 78, Purdue 62

INDIANAPOLIS — Casey Jacobsen scored 26 points and had 12 rebounds, Curtis Borchardt had 13 points and 20 rebounds and Josh Childress scored 21 as Stanford beat

Purdue in the John Wooden Tradition.

Rodney Smith, who led Purdue (2-1) with 15 points, made a 3-point shot to make it 63-57 with just over five minutes remaining but Stanford finished on a 15-5 run.

No. 15 Oklahoma St. 77, North Texas 58

STILLWATER, Okla. — Melvin Sanders and Victor Williams keyed a 25-5 run at the start of the second half to help lead Oklahoma State over North Texas.

Williams finished with 15 points, Sanders 14 and Ivan McFarlin and Andre Williams each had 12 for the Cowboys.

Chris Davis scored 18 to lead North Texas (1-1), which had 23 turnovers.

No. 16 Georgetown 91, Towson 40

WASHINGTON — Kevin Braswell scored 21 points to lead Georgetown over Towson in the John Thompson Classic.

Calvin Dotson scored 11 points to lead Towson (1-2), which fell to 2-12 all-time against Big East teams.

No. 17 Boston College 88, Penn State 65

BOSTON — Kenny Walls scored a career-high 26 points, making 5-of-6 3-pointers in the first half, to lead Boston College over Penn State.

Ryan Sidner also had a career-high 26 points, and Troy Bell scored 10 for the Eagles (3-0), who won their 21st consecutive home game.

Brandon Watkins paced Penn State (1-2) with 16 points.

No. 20 Indiana 77, Texas 71

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Dame Fife scored seven points in the last four minutes as Indiana defeated Texas to third place in the Great Alaska Shootout.

T.J. Ford led the Longhorns (1-3) with 10 points and eight assists.

No. 21 Western Kentucky 101, Murray St. 77

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Mike Wells scored 16 points, and Western Kentucky shot 52 percent in a victory over Murray State.



Missouri guard Clarence Gilbert (4) goes in for a shot against Xavier center David West (30) in the first half Saturday in Indianapolis.

State. Derek Robinson scored 14, and Taylor Panday added 13 for the Hilltoppers (4-0), who are off to

their best start since the 1985-86 team opened the season 7-0 and finished 23-8.

Justin Burdine scored 23, and

Kevin Paschel added 16 for the Racers (2-1), who had scored more than 100 points in their first two games.

U.S. men confident they won't repeat dismal '98 showing

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. men's alpine ski team is confident the Salt Lake City Olympics will not be a repeat of its dismal performance at the 1998 Nagano Games.

The Americans hope to prove their optimism is warranted today and Monday in the only men's World Cup stop in the United States this season.

Head coach David Whitcomb said good rehearsal for the Olympics," said Casey Puckett, aiming to compete in his fourth Winter Games.

"I'm excited to be a part of this year's team. It's the best team I've seen since I started skiing with the U.S. ski team, the strongest and deepest team I've seen."

A last-minute snowstorm helped conditions for the two slalom races at Aspen, where the

course should be fast. The giant slalom, scheduled for Saturday, was canceled because of unseasonably warm weather and a lack of snow.

The leading medal hopefuls are Daron Rahalves in the downhill and super G, and Erik Scholpy and Bode Miller in the giant slalom and slalom.

"I think our medal chances are better going in than they've been in years," slalom and giant slalom racer Chip Knight said. "You look at Bode and Erik and their position right now, and what Daron did in St. Anton. I don't think we've had three legitimate contenders going into an Olympic Games in a long time."

Rahalves won two World Cup downhill titles in 2000, then took the downhill title at last season's world championships in St. Anton, Austria. He won't get a

chance to race in the United States before the Olympics. The super G and downhill that had been scheduled next weekend at Beaver Creek were canceled because of the warm weather.

That leaves the stage to Scholpy and Miller, who share an apartment in Austria that had been scheduled next weekend at Beaver Creek were canceled because of the warm weather.

"I like beating Erik more than anybody else," Miller said. "That's absolutely true. I'm not lying. I like beating the Europeans, but at the same time, when you beat them they always make excuses. When Erik and I beat each other, it's pretty much because the other person was better on that day on that hill."

The best U.S. men's finish at Nagano was by Tommy Moe, eighth in the super G. The Americans were a complete

washout in the technical races — slalom and giant slalom.

The United States hasn't won a men's slalom in the World Cup since the Mahre twins dominated the event in the early 1980s.

Scholpy's performance in the giant slalom last season, with two second-place finishes, was the best since Phil Mahre won the overall championship in 1983.

Scholpy's best slalom finish last season was fifth.

The 29-year-old Scholpy spent three years on the professional circuit before deciding to return to the World Cup in 2000. He lives in Park City, Utah, site of the Olympic slalom next February.

Recovered from a battle with bronchitis, Scholpy won both Nature Valley Alpine Cup slalom races at the Loveland, Colo., Ski Area Nov. 15-16.

Kings topple Sharks

LOS ANGELES — Steve Heinze and Mikko Eloranta scored less than four minutes apart in the third period and the Los Angeles Kings beat the San Jose Sharks 3-1 Saturday.

Teemu Selanne scored for the Sharks.

Thrashers 6, Senators 3

OTTAWA — Last-place Atlanta got goals from Pascal Rheaume, Daniel Tjernqvist and Lubov Barbecko in 67 seconds of the third period to stun Ottawa.

The upset ended Ottawa's 9-0-20 undefeated streak.

Maple Leafs 2, Bruins 0

TORONTO — Curtis Joseph made 29 saves for his third shutout of the season and 35th of his career as Toronto beat Boston.

Travis Green and Jonas Hoglund scored for the Maple Leafs, who had just 12 shots on net.

Islanders 5, Mighty Ducks 3

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Mark Parrish picked up his third career hat trick — including his first short-handed goal — and added an assist as New York beat Anaheim.

Backup goalie Garth Snow stopped 34 shots in his second start of the season as New York won its fourth straight.

Canadiens 5, Capitals 3

MONTREAL — Donald Audette, acquired from Dallas on Wednesday, scored his first Montreal goal midway through the third as the Canadiens extended their winning streak to four games with a win over Washington.

Jaromir Jagr extended his goal-scoring streak to four with his ninth goal and Matt Beringer and Peter Bondra also scored for Washington.

Penguins 3, Sabres 1

PITTSBURGH — Kris Beech scored his first NHL goal in the third period to help Pittsburgh beat Buffalo.

Beech, one of three players acquired from Washington for Jaromir Jagr, had not scored in 22 games this season and 26 in his career. He came into the game with a team-leading nine assists.

Jan Hrdina and Ian Moran also scored for the Penguins.

Devils 5, Panthers 1

UNRISE, Fla. — Jason Arnott sparked a four-goal, third-period outburst as New Jersey snapped a seven-game winless streak with a win over Florida.

Martin Brodeur stopped 24 of 25 shots.

Blues 5, Coyotes 3

ST. LOUIS — Chris Pronger had a goal and two assists as St. Louis beat Phoenix.

Pronger had just one assist in the previous four games. Krystofer Kolanos, Radoslaw Sulej and Teppo Numminen scored for Phoenix.



Daron Rahalves is airborne as he speeds down the hill in the men's downhill Alpine Skiing World Cup in Kvitfjell, Norway, in March 2, 2001. File photo.

Quakes keep Spokane rocking Hijacker's disappearance stays mystery after 30 years

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The tremors come day and night. Schools hold duck-and-cover drills. Workers in downtown high-rises study evacuation plans.

Since May 24, Spokane has had more than 1,000 earthquakes, many of them strong enough to be felt. More than 75 tremors have been recorded, and dozens more could not be measured because of a lack of seismographs.

There have been no injuries or major damage — other than bricks falling from chimneys and items off of shelves — but nerves are fraying.

"We've felt every single one of them," said Cindy Burrows, who works on the 19th floor of the Bank of America Financial Center, downtown's tallest building. "The building doesn't sway. It jumps."

One quake caused such a jolt she had to hang onto her desk, Burrows said.

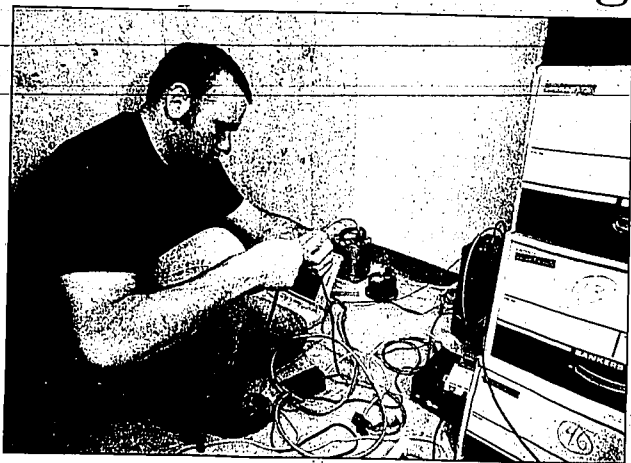
Such a swarm is unusual in a metropolitan area, especially one that was thought to be on solid ground, experts say. While none of the earthquakes has registered more than a magnitude 4, scientists have no real idea if a big one is looming.

"It's getting much bigger, we will start seeing more of them," said Tom Yelin of the U.S. Geological Survey, which has rushed additional equipment and people to Spokane to study the phenomenon.

In the Spokane swarms are part of an active earthquake zone on Feb. 28, the magnitude 6.8 Nisqually earthquake in the Puget Sound area injured more than 400 people and did billions of dollars worth of property damage.

In the past month, hundreds of small earthquakes have been detected near Mount St. Helens in the Vancouver, Wash., area.

Spokane, a city of 190,000, has had no major quakes in its 120-year recorded history and wasn't regarded as being in an earth-



Guy Madema from the Pacific Northwest Seismograph Network based at the University of Washington Geophysics lab, installs seismic monitoring equipment to measure aftershocks from an earthquake earlier this year in the basement of the Spokane County Public Works building in Spokane.

quake zone.

Because of that, there were no seismographs in the city when Quakes started hitting in May. Now there are four.

Scientists hope the devices help them locate an apparent fault line that so far has escaped detection.

Bob Derkey, a geologist with the state Department of Natural Resources, believes a fault lies along Latiah Creek, in a nearly straight line from Steptoe Butte southeast of Spokane to Tum Tum northwest of the city. Others are not as sure.

Scientists are planning to shoot a special laser at the ground from an airplane.

"It was used to discover unknown faults in the Seattle area," said Bill Steele of the University of Washington seismology lab.

Nearly all the quakes have been centered on the city's north side, a few miles north of the Spokane River. The quakes have been shallow, sometimes only a mile or two deep, and noisy.

They are announced by loud cracks, sounding like explosions or the pounding of heavy equipment. In the tense atmosphere following the Sept. 17 terrorist attacks on the East Coast, such explosions have been particularly disconcerting.

Ground movement generally lasts only a few hair-raising seconds, but the tremors, which are felt by its 970 students.

Gonzaga Prep High School, located directly over some of the tremors, is holding earthquake drills for its 970 students.

"Get away from the windows, stay there," said dean of students Roger Clalley. "We don't want them running out of the building."

Steele said some days area residents reported up to eight earthquakes. His team has recorded more than 75 earthquakes since May and received reports of many more they were not able to verify for lack of equipment.

SEATTLE (AP) — Thirty years have passed since D.B. Cooper jumped from a hijacked jetliner with \$200,000 in ransom money and disappeared into a remote forest.

With the 30th anniversary of the crime on Saturday, Cooper's escape remains unsolved. The FBI has received thousands of tips, but investigators have nothing to go on — no suspect, no leads, nothing to prove who Cooper was or where he went.

"He's our Jesse James and Billy the Kid," said Jerry Thomas, a retired Army infantryman who has searched the backwoods of southwestern Washington for any trace of Cooper.

Many who have studied Cooper's actions on Thanksgiving Eve in 1971 are certain he died trying to escape.

They have not been able to believe that, too. He exited the plane in heavy rain and jumped over a dense forest of pine and Douglas fir. He was dressed in a suit and loafers and one of the two parachutes he used was defective.

But his story continues to fascinate.

On Nov. 24, 1971, a thin man in his 40s calling himself Dan Cooper showed up at the Northwest Orient Airlines ticket counter at Portland International Airport in Oregon. He had \$20 in cash for a one-way flight to Seattle departing at 4:25 p.m. He boarded the plane and took a seat near the back, where he had the row to himself.

Soon after takeoff, Cooper handed a note to a stewardess and said he had a bomb on board. He let

her peek into his briefcase at wires and red sticks that looked like explosives. He then demanded \$200,000, four parachutes and "no funny stuff." At 5:40 p.m., the plane landed at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and authorities met his demands.

He ordered the plane back into the air and demanded that it fly toward Mexico. The plane did not more than 10,000 feet. He later jumped, and hasn't been seen or heard from since.

He's been the best crime fighter in the country, earning him folk hero status among some. On Saturday, the tiny town of Ariel, Wash., threw a party for Cooper for the 27th straight year at a bar called the Ariel Store.

Along with earning him admirers, his case inspired some copycat airport security measures nationwide.

After years of investigating the case, all authorities know about Cooper is that he smoked Raleigh cigarettes, drank whiskey and was fond of aerobics.

Some of his ransom money — a bundle of \$20 bills — was turned up. A child digging in a sand bar on the north bank of the Columbia River west of Vancouver found the money in 1980. The serial numbers had been recorded by the FBI.

The fact that it's the only unsolved hijacking keeps it high profile, said FBI agent Ralph Hope of Seattle, the latest agent in charge of the case. "It will remain that way until we know the individual could not be alive."

SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER
Milk or juice served every day.
Monday: Carn dogs, French fries, celery sticks, dessert.
Tuesday: Beef steaks, maple syrup.
Wednesday: Sub sandwiches, chips, cookie, carrots.
Thursday: Dinosaurs, French fries, fruit, cookie.
Friday: Pancakes, Little Smokies, eggs.
Saturday: Pizza, fruit, cookie.

BUHL SCHOOL
Breakfast menu.
Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Waffles, maple syrup.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Breakfast pizza.
Friday: French toast, maple syrup.
Saturday: Lunch menu.
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Egg and cheese McMuffin, hash brown, cookie.
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon twists.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, bread sticks, fruit.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, green salad, crackers, fruit snacks.
Friday: Beef stroganoff, Spanish rice, fruit, celery, cowboy cookie.

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL
Breakfast menu.
Milk and juice served every day.
Monday: Scrambled eggs.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls.
Friday: Muffins.
Lunch menu.
Monday: Burritos.
Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Wolf burgers.
Thursday: Nachos grande.
Friday: Chicken burgers.

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Milk served every day.
Monday: Hot dog, French fries, peas.
Tuesday: Taco salad, peas, tossed salad, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Sliced turkey, baked beans, fruit, pears.
Thursday: Tuna melt, green beans, mixed fruit, cookie.
Friday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, pineapple.

FILER SCHOOL
Monday: Hot dogs.
Tuesday: Italian donuts.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Soup, sandwiches.
Friday: Pizza.

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Breakfast menu.
Milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice.
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice.
Wednesday: French toast, sausage, fruit, juice.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, flour tortilla, fruit, juice.
Friday: Long Johns, cereal, juice.
Saturday: Lunch menu.
Milk served every day.
Monday: Soft tacos, refried beans, tater tots, brownies, fruit.
Tuesday: Chicken patty, potatoes,

gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls, fruit.
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich, potato chips, apple crisp.
Thursday: Enchiladas, salad, fruit.
Friday: Finger steaks, French fries, California vegetables, fruit.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Choice of milk every day.
Monday: Chicken noodle soup, tuna sandwich, fruit cocktail, no-bake cookie.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar, long bread, fruit snack.
Wednesday: Italian sub sandwich, orange halves, carrot and celery sticks, whole wheat sugar cookie.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, assorted dressing, focaccia bread.
Friday: Chicken strips, barbeque sauce, bread sticks, spaghetti sauce, carrot and celery sticks, ranch dressing, apple slices.

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Milk served every day.
Monday: Burrito, bread stick, hash browns, peaches.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, spiced apples.
Wednesday: Tomato soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly, trail mix.
Thursday: Potato bar, whole wheat rolls, carrot stick, applesauce.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, corn, orange half.

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL
Milk served every day.
Monday: Burrito, bread stick, fruit and vegetable bar.
Tuesday: Deli sandwich, French fries, fruit and vegetable bar.
Wednesday: Tomato soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit and vegetable bar.
Thursday: Potato bar, whole wheat roll, fruit and vegetable bar.
Friday: Nachos, bread stick, fruit and vegetable bar.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Choice of milk served every day.
Monday: Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, chives, angel food cake.
Tuesday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap, mini pretzels, diced pears, fruit snacks.
Wednesday: Italian sausage, steamed green beans, spiced apple slices, garlic bread sticks.
Thursday: Ham and cheese Hot Pocket, Campbell's tomato soup, banana, cookie.
Friday: French dip sandwich, hot roll, French fries, fruit cup, Rice Krispie bar.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL
Milk served every day.
Monday: Nachos, refried beans, tossed salad, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, tater tots, baby carrots, peach slices.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, grapes, sliced bread, frosted cake.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, turkey noodle soup, tossed salad, oranges.
Friday: Tacos, corn, spiced apples, brownies.

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast menu.
Milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal, orange juice, cinnamon toast.

Monday: Egg, ham and cheese sandwich, apple sauce.
Tuesday: Cereal, pineapple, warm bread.
Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup, scrambled eggs, apple sauce, fruit snacks.
Thursday: Cereal, fruit cocktail, toast, jelly.
Lunch menu.
Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets; salad bar or grilled chicken and bacon wrap, mini pretzels, grapes, fruit snacks.
Tuesday: Rib-bee sandwich; soup and sandwich bar or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, cool fruit Jell-O, dinner roll.
Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, tossed green salad, birthday cake.
Thursday: Spicy chicken sandwich; potato bar or hot Italian sub sandwich; chicken pizza, banana, pudding cup.
Friday: Deli sandwich; salad bar or ham and cheese Hot Pocket, tater tots, chilled peaches, chocolate pie.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday-Friday: Menu not available.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY
Milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal, orange juice, cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Egg, ham and cheese sandwich, apple sauce.
Wednesday: Cereal, pineapple, warm bread.
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup, scrambled eggs, applesauce.
Friday: Cereal, fruit cocktail, toast, jelly.

VALLEY SCHOOLS
Monday: Nachos, salsa, corn, pears, cinnamon sticks.
Tuesday: Pancakes, strawberries, whipped topping, hash brown potatoes, sausage patty.
Wednesday: Pizza, bread sticks, pizza sauce, green salad, peaches.
Thursday: Chicken stir fry, steamed rice, bread sticks, pineapple, sugar cookie.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers,ologna and cheese sandwich, lettuce, pickles, banana.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast is served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menus vary every day.

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
All elementary lunch menu.
Bellevue Elementary School has no self-serve bar.
Monday: Hot dog, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato wedges, broccoli and cauliflower, carrot cake. Self-serve

bar: Top a tater, chili.
Tuesday: Beef finger strips, Danimals yogurt, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, pineapple, fruit, self-serve bar. Make a sandwich.
Wednesday: Combination pizza, baked egg roll, baby carrots, applesauce, soft bread, hot chocolate.
Thursday: Buttermilk pancakes, meat and cheese patty, scrambled eggs, hash brown potato patty, orange juice, self-serve bar. Taco salad.
Friday: Cheesy bread, potato wedges, and jelly sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, french fries, fruit, self-serve bar. Spaghetti.

BLISS SCHOOL
Milk served every day.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, sliced peaches, Rice Krispie treat.
Tuesday: Beef stew, roll, chocolate pie.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, dressing, bread sticks with cheese, pears, Jell-O.
Friday: Cow's choice.

DIETRICH SCHOOLS
Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day.
Monday: Hamburger vroganoff.
Tuesday: Ham, scalloped potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip.
Friday: Spaghetti, garlic bread.

GLENN FERRY
Monday: Steak strips on a gordita, tater rounds, fruit.
Tuesday: Crisp chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn, dinner roll.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll, crisp apple.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, green beans, dinner roll.
Friday: Tomato soup, cheddar whales, tuna fish sandwich, chips, applesauce.

GOODING ELEMENTARY
Choice of milk served every day.
Menu not available.

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
Choice of milk offered every day.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, Little Smokies, vegetable and salad bar, fruit, granola bar.
Tuesday: Rib-bee, oven fries, fruit, cookie.
Wednesday: Beef and vegetable soup, cheese bread, fruit.
Thursday: Turkey pot pie, biscuits, vegetable, tossed salad, jam.
Friday: Nachos, vegetable and salad bar, fruit, sherbet.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Milk served every day.
Breakfast menu.
Monday: Menu.
Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, link sausage, toast, butter.
Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, yogurt, poppy seed muffin.
Thursday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, jelly.
Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rice, French toast, Polish sausage, syrup.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, salad, dressing, applesauce.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sub sandwich, french fries, ketchup, baby carrots, banana.
Wednesday: Nachos, salsa, refried beans, cinnamon sticks, gelatin.
Thursday: Tuna sandwich, fruit sauce, potato puffs, baby carrots, pudding.
Friday: Lasagna, tossed salad, ranch dressing, Italian bread, jam, fruit cocktail.

GUN SAFES VAULT DOORS PAUL'S SPORTS
1234 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID
208-678-1573 or 431-4867

Monday: Battered chicken sandwich, peas and carrots, sliced peaches, chocolate pudding.
Tuesday: Nachos, carrot sticks, banana, fruit, salsa.
Wednesday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, tater tots, apple slices or applesauce, canned corn, french fries.
Thursday: Sea burger, tartar sauce, chicken fajita, salsa, school issue fries, grapes or fruit cocktail, Rice Krispie bar, ketchup.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fried steak or hot meatloaf, french fries, potatoes, gravy, winter blend vegetables, apricot cobbler or apples.
Tuesday: Chef salad, dinner roll, feta-dada pizza, carrots and celery sticks, bananas or cherries, cake.
Wednesday: Soft tacos, hot ham and cheese sandwich, corn, apples or fruit, Jell-O.
Thursday: Sloppy Joe or barbeque chicken, barbeque chicken, California blend vegetables, kiwi or chilled peaches, sweet roll.

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
Breakfast menu.
Milk and juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal, fruit, cherries.
Tuesday: French toast, scrambled eggs.
Wednesday: Cereal, Pop Tarts.
Thursday: Biscuits, gravy, sausage.
Friday: Cereal, toast.
Saturday: Cereal, fruit, fruit, fruit.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, carrots, rice crisp bar, pears.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, french fries, french fries, french fries.
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, chips, cinnamon roll, orange milk.
Thursday: Tuna sandwich, chicken noodle soup, crackers, bar cookie, trail mix.
Friday: Sloppy Joe, baked fries, cake, applesauce.

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
Breakfast and choice of milk served every day.
Monday: Idaho nachos, salsa, peas, chocolate chip cookie bar.
Tuesday: Chicken wrap, shredded lettuce, tomato, strawberries, yellow cake, carrot sticks.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce, tomato, pickles, peach cobbler, potato puffs.
Thursday: Barchetta, pineapple, tossed salad, french dressing, Rice Krispie treats.
Friday: Hot dog, French fries, apples, cowboy cookie.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, salad, dressing, applesauce.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sub sandwich, french fries, ketchup, baby carrots, banana.
Wednesday: Nachos, salsa, refried beans, cinnamon sticks, gelatin.
Thursday: Tuna sandwich, fruit sauce, potato puffs, baby carrots, pudding.
Friday: Lasagna, tossed salad, ranch dressing, Italian bread, jam, fruit cocktail.

All schools serve milk with meals.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast menu.
Monday: Cereal, toast, orange.
Tuesday: Cheese toast, sausage, fruit, applesauce.
Wednesday: Breakfast on a bun, fruit mix.
Thursday: Maple bar, pineapple, strawberries, fruit, salsa.
Friday: Cereal, graham crackers, banana.
Lunch menu.
Monday: Deli sandwich, tortilla chips, peaches.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe's, broccoli, cranberry brownie.
Wednesday: Enchilada, green bean, apple, peanut butter cookie.
Thursday: Chicken patty, potato wedges, peas.
Friday: School choice.

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast menu.
Monday: Hot cereal, muffin, peaches.
Tuesday: Cereal, toast, applesauce.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, muffin, fruit mix.
Thursday: Cereal, muffin, pears.
Friday: Cheese toast, trail mix, fruit.
Lunch menu.
Choice of white or chocolate milk every day.
Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit mix.
Tuesday: Burrito, corn, pears, brownie.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, green salad, dressing, applesauce, cookie.
Thursday: Baked potato, vegetable sticks, fruit, dinner roll.
Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, peaches, sweet roll.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Chocolate milk served every day.
Monday: French fries, peaches, corn, Salad bar, Hot Pockets.
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or bacon cheeseburger, French fries, apple slices, french fries, french fries.
Wednesday: Pizza or cheese square, green beans, peas, Salad bar, Crispito.
Thursday: Chicken, mashed potatoes, wedges, fruit cup, Salad bar.
Mini cow dog.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, spaghetti, applesauce, Salad bar, Spaghetti, roll.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu brought to you, please call the school or call the Times-News, P.O. Box 288, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

ELECTRIC SHAVERTROUBLES?
FACTORY AUTHORIZED REPAIR AND SERVICE SHAVERTROUBLES SERVICE
502 MILLER ROAD, TWIN FALLS, ID 733-2687
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 P.M., FRI.

IDAHO/WEST

Russian Old Believers still hang on to their ways in Oregon

WOODBURN, Ore. (AP) — An old woman in peasant clothes and a kerchief around her head stands in front of a Russian church that's topped by gilded cupolas. The scene could be out of a century in the distant past — if it weren't for a Ford pickup parked nearby and a TV antenna sprouting from a house.

This is "the village," a row of houses and churches that is the heart of the Russian Old Believer community in Oregon. It is where 17th-century lives in traditions meet rural America.

The Russian Old Believers have survived persecution from the czars, decades in exile and other hardships.

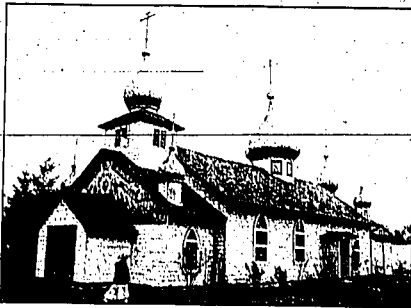
They follow strict rules contained in religious books dating back to medieval times in Russia. They can't eat meat on Wednesdays or Fridays, they wear peasant-style clothing with a belt, they can't marry people outside the faith — among other restrictions.

"We have always been in a hostile society. From day one in the 17th century," said Father Ambrose, an Old Believer monk and curator of a Russian museum at the Mount Angel Abbey.

The 10,000 Old Believers in Oregon are the largest concentration of members living in the United States. They are managing to keep their customs and traditions alive, but not without difficulty. Compromises are necessary.

They refuse to eat at restaurants because of a religious ban on using the same dishes as heretics. But all drive cars and most these days watch television. Old Believers have to observe 40 religious holidays every year. That makes employment with businesses outside the faith all but impossible.

About half of the Old Believers are farmers — one of the few occupations that meshes with their



Two young girls, right, hurry from one of the Russian churches in Woodburn, Ore., Oct. 21, wearing long, flowing garments that extend to the ankles. The churches in the Old Believer community are often topped by distinctive gilded cupolas, above. Vnaili, Chillov, left, and other members of the Old Believers community wear the same style of dress from birth to death.



lifestyle. But farming becomes harder each year because of competition from imported produce.

Many Old Believer families don't believe in education past eighth grade, and send their children into their fields to work or into jobs with friends' and relatives' construction businesses.

Those teenagers who go to high school are often prohibited from joining Old Believers.

Yakovl Cam, the founder of the Old Believers' village in Oregon, sliced the subdivision from verdant farmland about 30

miles south of Portland in the 1960s.

On a recent Sunday service inside Pokrov Church, men in dark robes chanted a despoiled a cappella choir as women crossed themselves and genuflected before icons illuminated by candles.

The journey to America for most of the residents in the village began in northern Turkey, where an Old Believer community had fled to escape czarist persecution more than 200 years ago. That group decided to relocate

to Oregon because the number of marriageable young people had fallen to a low level that could no longer sustain the community, according to accounts in the village. A mere 42 families remained.

Forty years on, Old Believers still get their fashion sense at boutiques. Eight-day-old infants are dressed in an embroidered shirt, or rubashka, a homemade belt called a pyajas, and a cross. They are expected to wear the same thing for the rest of their lives.

Maria Cherepanov, 17, a senior at Woodburn High School, admitted she sometimes eyes with envy other girls' store-bought clothes. The problem is not purchasing clothes, she said. The problem is that Gucci or Gap don't make lines for teenagers that meet Old Believer standards. A dress, or plavok, must be tied with the belt. It must be flowing rather than sheer and extend to the ankles. After a Sunday church service, girls and boys scampered out onto Holtheim Road in pink and red embroidered clothes, with kerchiefs and leather boots and

belts, giving the quaint impression of an Old World peasant festival.

Ellip Aylhan, 25, a cousin of Kullin Aylhan, grew up in the village, spoke only Russian until first grade, and vows he will stay and raise his children in the same fashion.

Like many Old Believers, he quit school after seventh grade. Aylhan began working as a painter with family members or other Russians who are contractors. In the early 1970s some Old Believers decided to leave Oregon's Willamette Valley because of unwanted modern influences. Twenty-four families left the Woodburn site and moved to 240 acres they bought on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska. They created the log village of Nikolayevsk, where peasant-clad Old Believers are the only residents. For Old Believers who remained in Oregon, it's becoming harder every year to make a living with farming. Josef Cam, a grandson of the founder of the village, said next year he's "getting out of farming." He said he failed to sell a bumper crop of strawberries this summer after imports from Mexico flooded the market. By the end of the June harvest, about 100,000 pounds of berries were rotting in the summer heat on his 12-acre patch outside a yellow farmhouse. At Mount Angel Abbey on a crisp fall night, Father Ambrose sat in his room lined with leather-bound books with Cyrillic writing on the spines. The walls were hung with tapestries and icons depicting saints and martyrs in yellow and ochre tones. The windows of his residence overlook the Willamette Valley and the twinkling lights of farmhouses below in Old Believer country. "It's never been easy to be an Old Believer," he said.

Anti-Islamic sign upsets parishioners in Nampa

NAMPA (AP) — Some church members at the Crossroads Assembly of God Church in Wilder say they may picket over a church sign displaying an anti-Islamic message.

The church moved into the spotlights this past week when the message appeared on its reader board. The sign says: "The spirit of Islam is the spirit of Antichrist" in block capital letters.

Although Pastor Geoff Cole says the sign bears an important message, it has generated disapproval from some longtime churchgoers.

"There are very few people in the church who agree with it," said Sharon Wilkes, a caretaker of the church with her husband, Mike.

But at least one church member applauds Cole for putting it

up. "I believe it's time for the real believers, the Christian believers, to stand up and be counted," said Muriel Henley, who has been attending Crossroads for about a year.

The Wilkses called Cole after seeing reports and speak in the news. They told him it reflects poorly on church members.

"It disgraces the church, the people who go to church here and the community," Mike Wilkes said. "There is good and bad in every faith, every race, creed and color."

The Wilkses said they want to try to mobilize church members to picket before church services. Cole defends the message.

"That sign is based in the truth of the Gospel and what the Koran says about itself," Cole said.

Thank You

Participants, Volunteers, Businesses, Employees & Most of all Veterans For a wonderful & successful Veterans Day Parade Celebration

Adventure Motor Sports
Mobex

CSC Farms - Bob Shillington

Con Paulos - T.F. & Jerome

National Guard, Bravo Co. of Burley

Fred Meyer

Twin Falls Police Department

City of T.F.

Burt Hulsh

Bishop Randy Hansen

Mayor Elaine Steele

T.F. Municipal Band

Bruce Newcomb, State Rep.

Al Lance, Idaho Attorney General

B.G. Lawrence F. Lefrenz, Idaho Army National Guard

The Standards

Rich Speicher

Reverend Daniel Reike

T.F. Parks & Recreation Department

T.F. County Commissioners

Albertson's

Pro Distributors - Pete Orth

Keebler & Nabisco

Pepsi

Coca-Cola

Snake River Detention Center

Soran's Catering

Fine Host Foods

PSI

American Legion Post #7

Idaho National Guard

T.F.H.S. Bruin News

Zonta Club of Magic Valley

M.V. Christian High School

Boys & Girls Club

T.F. Marine Recruiters

United Way of South Central Idaho

American Red Cross

Horizon Broadcasting

KMVT

Historic Old Towne Business Improvement District

Lezamiz Real Estate

Twin Falls
220 Shoreline Street East
733-1668

www.morris-murdock.com

<p style="text-align: center;">Cruise Australia</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$999</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PPFOL FROM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* Cruise Only * Major Cabin * PPFOL FROM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sail to Sydney on the Legend of the Seas • Sydney, Australia, 10/28/01 • Sydney, Australia, 11/04/01 • Sydney, Australia, 11/18/01 • Sydney, Australia, 12/02/01 • Sydney, Australia, 12/16/01 	<p style="text-align: center;">Cruise Alaska</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$699</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PPFOL FROM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* Cruise Only * Major Cabin * PPFOL FROM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sail to Alaska on Discovery Cruise • Departure: Seattle, 10/28/01 • Departure: Seattle, 11/04/01 • Departure: Seattle, 11/18/01 • Departure: Seattle, 12/02/01 • Departure: Seattle, 12/16/01
<p style="text-align: center;">San Carlos, Mexico</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$379</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PPFOL FROM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* Cruise Only * Major Cabin * PPFOL FROM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* Package Includes: • 3 & 4 nights San Carlos, Mexico • 10/28/01, 11/04/01, 11/18/01 • Available on all departures including holidays!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Mexican Riviera</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$747</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PPFOL FROM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* Cruise Only * Major Cabin * PPFOL FROM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sail to Mexico on the Sea Princess • Departure: Los Angeles, 10/28/01 • Departure: Los Angeles, 11/04/01 • Departure: Los Angeles, 11/18/01 • Departure: Los Angeles, 12/02/01 • Departure: Los Angeles, 12/16/01 <p style="text-align: center;">GREAT VALUE! Includes Airfare from Salt Lake</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Ohu, Hawaii</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$399</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PPFOL FROM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* Cruise Only * Major Cabin * PPFOL FROM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* Package Includes: • 3 & 4 nights Ohu, Hawaii • 10/28/01, 11/04/01, 11/18/01 • Available on all departures including holidays!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">San Juan, Puerto Rico</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$599</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PPFOL FROM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* Cruise Only * Major Cabin * PPFOL FROM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sail to Puerto Rico on the Sea Princess • Departure: Los Angeles, 10/28/01 • Departure: Los Angeles, 11/04/01 • Departure: Los Angeles, 11/18/01 • Departure: Los Angeles, 12/02/01 • Departure: Los Angeles, 12/16/01

* Prices shown are per person, double occupancy, based on twin stateroom. Taxes, port charges, and other fees are included in the price. *Availability subject to change. *Reservations required.

Religious books

HOLY BIBLE

THIRD U.S. EDITION
Sole of Bible
Study of Bible
Other religious
books available

1989 1997 million
1997 \$1.1 million
1998 \$1.1 million

1999 \$1.1 million

2000 \$1.1 million

2001 \$1.1 million

**BRIEFLY
IN MONEY**

**Workshop to help
business with taxes**

HAILEY - A Blaine County small-business tax planning workshop will help business owners better understand the taxes they pay and learn techniques to reduce them, the College of Southern Idaho said.

The secret to effective tax planning is to understand tax laws, then apply planning strategies that best fit the business and owner's circumstances, class promoters said.

The class will cover recent changes to federal and state tax laws; techniques that defer, reduce and shift taxes; structuring the business entity; choosing and maintaining a record keeping system; travel, transportation and entertainment expenses; and employee, payroll and independent-contractor issues.

The class is set for 9-3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wood River High School. Call 788-2033.

**Potato Management Co.
to hold annual meeting**

POCATELLO - Blackfoot-based Potato Management Co. is preparing to hold its first annual meeting.

Potato growers who successfully organized efforts to donate or discontinue of surplus potatoes last winter will gather Wednesday in Pocatello.

PMC will meet at the WestCoast Hotel at noon to have lunch and discuss the organization's future.

The use of federal marketing orders will be analyzed as a potential tool to bring stability to potato markets and slow the dramatic decline in the number of Idaho growers, PMC said. Gary Lewis, USDA regional director of marketing orders, will attend to answer questions.

The meeting will also recognize contributions made to charitable organizations.

Through America's Second Harvest, a network of food banks, 14 million pounds of Idaho potatoes were donated to 122 food banks and food rescue organizations. The 333 truckloads totaled a total of 442,428 miles to reach their destinations, PMC said. Second Harvest raised more than \$800,000 to package and transport the donated spuds.

Another large donation went to LDS Home Industries, which worked with area dehydrators and companies to process the potatoes for use in foreign relief efforts. Joseph Wirtlin Jr. will be at the meeting to thank growers and relate some successes of the program, PMC said.

Growers may reach PMC at 785-1115 for information.

**Tax Update course to be
broadcast in Twin Falls**

TWIN FALLS - A satellite broadcast of the 2001 Annual Tax Update course presented by the Business Professionals Network and Accountants. Continuing Professional Education Network will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 12 in Twin Falls. Check-in is at 7:45 a.m.

An APCEN panel will focus on 2001 tax developments that will be in place by Dec. 12. Speakers will discuss the latest statutory, regulatory and judicial developments affecting tax issues. Cell phones are encouraged for interaction with the panel. Eight continuing professional education credits are available.

The lunch break is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., refreshments and lunch are not served at the satellite location.

Cost is \$150 for members of \$210 for nonmembers if registered by Wednesday. After Wednesday, the fee is \$75 for members and \$235 for nonmembers.

For more information and broadcast location, call the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants at (800) 388-3635 or visit the APCEN Web site at www.apcen.org.

Compiled from staff reports

T.F. chamber prepares pitch

Convention center/interpretive center would be joint private-public operation

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nobody wants a gift that gobbles public tax money or community resources.

So a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce task team has spent a couple of months refining budget projections for an ambitious proposal the chamber floated informally in September: a combined convention facility and interpretive center on the Snake River Canyon's south rim, built and operated with public- and private-sector cooperation

The nuts and bolts of the deal - D3

and designed to draw tourist and convention dollars into the local economy.

"We don't want this to be a burden on the community, either during the development or in ongoing operations," said Ken Edmunds, one of the chamber task team's leaders.

Edmunds said he and chamber colleagues have worked the budget numbers to avoid proposing

"the white elephant everybody dreads."

Now organized in a neat binder, with site maps and budget summaries, the task team's proposal is ready for its introduction to civic and business leaders.

The City Council in its public meeting Monday will hear a chamber presentation on the proposal for a convention and interpretive center on the canyon rim. The council, which controls the land in question, isn't being asked to commit any money, Edmunds said. But coun-

ty members will be asked for their public support - instrumental in vying for congressional funding.

The chamber's own governing board will take up the matter at its Dec. 11 retreat.

"We'll take a very in-depth look at that time and decide whether to accept or not accept the task team's recommendation that the chamber take a lead role in moving ahead," chamber executive Ken Just said.

"It's a very ambitious project. It certainly does take two community needs, combine them

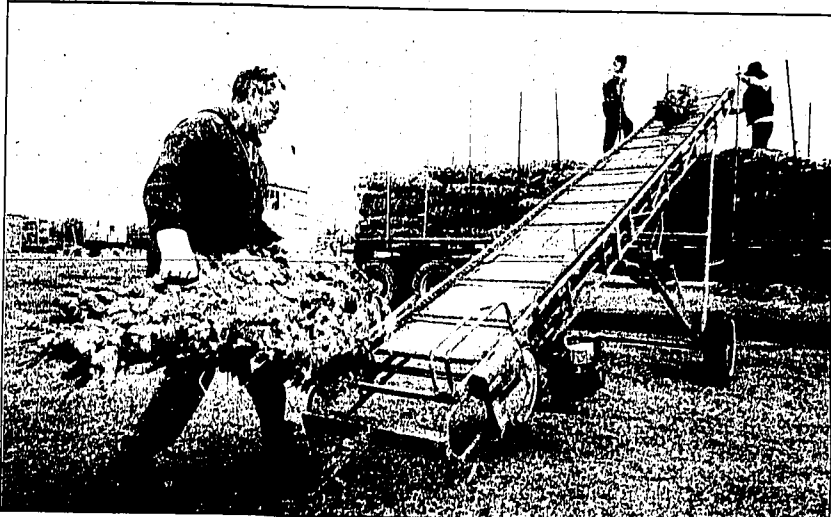
into one in a rather practical fashion," Just said. "And it seems that it makes a lot of sense. I expect the chamber board will enthusiastically support the project."

The task team wants to be sure the chamber board and City Council like the idea before seeking commitments from proposed participants and funding sources, Edmunds said.

"If the chamber approves it, and we believe the city supports it, we will then go to the federal

Please see **PITCH**, Page D3

TREE FARMS FLAILING



Lyle McHenry loads Christmas trees onto a conveyor as Gary Barge and Mike Klopp, right, stack the trees on a flatbed trailer in Kallispell, Mont., Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2001. The three men work for Bob Harvey Trees which ships Christmas trees from Montana to Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho.

Montana tree farms don't feel jolly

State sees decline in Christmas tree sales

HELENA, Mont. - The Christmas tree harvest at the Hardy Plantation near Creston is over for the season, and Janet Hardy figures there won't be many more.

Growing Christmas trees is a declining industry in Montana. "Like others who have already exited the business, Hardy says she and her husband expect to get out within a few years, and raise only landscape stock.

"It's a lot of work in a small amount of time. It's cold, it's exhausting," she said. "It's not that lucrative."

This year, the Hardys cut 1,200

trees and got \$8 to \$9 a tree - about \$10,000 total.

If there was a heyday for the state's Christmas tree industry, it was when people wanted their living rooms decked out with Scotch pines, which grow nicely in the state, the Montana Christmas Tree Association says. But now the demand is for softer, fragrant firs, which are less likely to do well in the state's growing conditions.

"There are true firs that we can grow, but it's kind of limited," said Dave Leeman of Eureka, secretary for the association, which has seen membership dwindle to eight from a high of 55 a decade ago. "They're growing them by Heron and Noxon, and the demand is huge."

"People still want a hoovy, bushy tree," Leeman added. "But they want it to have tips

rather than a real rounded shape."

Industry numbers are hard to come by.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's most recent Christmas tree survey was in 1997 and found Montana with 74 farms, about as many as in Arkansas and Rhode Island. The nation's leading grower, Oregon, had 1,626 farms. Wyoming placed last, with two.

Leeman said he doesn't know for sure how many growers remain in Montana.

Perhaps 30 operate tree plantations and another 50 people cut wild trees for retail sale, he guessed.

"It's an industry that had a lot of hope in one species (Scotch pine), and that kind of faded," said Bob Logan of the Montana State University Extension

Service. He studied the Christmas tree business a few years ago, but knows of no one who tracks its annual statistics.

"We all wish some of these cottage industries could be more dominant in Montana, but because of our growing conditions, it's not easy to compete," Logan said.

Growers Ray and Tressa Brandewie of Bigfork, in the business since 1971, augment their Christmas tree operation with enterprises that include barbecue sauce sold in gift shops. They pulled out of Scotch pine and now raise firs on about 30 acres.

"It's taken care of us over the years," Tressa Brandewie said. But continuing drought has been a hardship and there are plans for an irrigation system next year, she said.

IRA funds need checkup in volatile market

By Lisa Slinghini
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Painful as it might be to look at your mutual fund statements right now, a difficult market is no excuse for neglecting your IRA.

The funds in your individual retirement account deserve the same scrutiny as your entire portfolio. That's because the IRA's unique structure can allow investors to maximize their fund profits while minimizing their tax bills.

"A lot of people will buy a fund for an IRA and forget about it. That's a mistake," said Bernard Klier, a certified financial planner in Morristown, N.J.

"Funds change, and your entire portfolio may need to be adjusted depending on market conditions."

First, evaluate your IRA funds in the context of any broader

holdings, such as brokerage accounts and 401(k)s. All investors should have an asset allocation plan that spreads money over stocks, bonds and other investments according to goals, risk tolerance and age. (A financial planner can help with this, as can a number of Web sites, including www.investor-education.org.)

Check to see how well your overall portfolio assets, including your IRA funds, conform to that allocation. For example, are 50 percent of your holdings in stock funds, as your strategy calls for? Or has the weak market increased the value of your bonds, so now your equity holdings are down to 40 percent?

Next, make sure those funds

are performing as well, if not better than, the average for their fund class. If they aren't, you might want to consider selling them, although unlike funds in taxable accounts, you can't write off the loss on your taxes.

Any new IRA funds should be purchased with a strategy that incorporates an investor's broader needs.

"The decision then comes down to which investments do we acquire in a taxable account and which would be better in a tax-deferred or nontaxable account like an IRA?" said F. Dennis De Stefano, a certified financial planner in Maui, Hawaii.

There are two types of IRAs. In a Roth IRA, investors pay taxes on money deposited into the account and then watch it grow tax-free. Many financial

IRA checkups

Experts say that people need to continue to contribute to and monitor their individual retirement accounts, even during a volatile market.

Mutual fund retirement assets

- Individual retirement accounts
- Employer-sponsored defined contribution pension plans

\$1,400 billion

SOURCE: Investment Company Institute

Amazon remains optimistic

By Allison Linn
The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Way back in the dot-com era, Amazon.com lived by the motto "get big fast."

These days, it's more like "save money fast."

The renegade company that reveled in its unorthodox approach once spared no expense to get customers what they wanted, even if it meant searching a corner book store for a rare title that wasn't available on its trademark Web site.

"Those are neat stories from a day when we were in much lower debt," said Jeff Wilke, chief of operations for the Internet retailer.

Now, the 6-year-old company - one of the last-standing dot-com standard-bearers - is more likely to tell stories about operating efficiencies, streamlining operations and smart inventory moves.

Amazon is predicting lackluster sales in its all-important holiday season fourth quarter, and Wall Street is worried about the steep drop in revenue at its books, music and video store. That's Amazon.com's business, and its only profitable sector.

Still, Amazon executives remain almost obsessively upbeat. Although they haven't said when they expect to make a real profit they say Amazon is on track to turn its first-ever pro-forma operating profit this quarter.

"If the economic environment hadn't gotten so bad we actually would have been well ahead of where we thought we would be," said David Risler, who heads the company's Worldwide Applications Group.

Pro-forma operating profitability excludes costs such as stock options, losses from investments and restructuring charges, and it's far cry from true profitability.

Amazon's revenue has had a net loss of \$170 million in the third quarter of this year, while its pro-forma operating loss was just \$27 million.

But analysts say reaching that goal could make or break Amazon.com.

"That's what investors are looking for," says Jeevit Patel, an analyst with Deutsche Banc Alex. Brown. Patel is convinced Amazon will meet its goal, and praises the company for its cost-saving measures.

But other industry watchers are less optimistic - and the company's roller-coaster stock performance shows Wall Street is growing impatient.

Shares in Amazon dropped more than 20 percent last month after the company said revenue would be flat or grow by at most 10 percent in the fourth quarter, the most important sales period for retailers.

Shares, which plunged by about 70 percent in the past year, have since rebounded somewhat.

More worrying to analysts, in the third quarter the company saw a 12.1 percent drop in books, music and video sales compared to last year.

Based on revenue comparisons, Prudential analyst Mark Rowen believes Amazon lost significant market share to rival Barnes & Noble.com in that quarter. That's a worrying trend, if Amazon can't abate it.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Seth Phillips joined Primary Therapy Source of Twin Falls as a physical therapist. He will work at the office at 560 Filer Ave., Suite C, and



also will provide therapy services in Jerome, Shoshone, Richfield, Kimberly, Hansen and Valley school districts. Phillips graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in exercise physiology and a master's degree in physical therapy. He is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and a native of Magic Valley.

TWIN FALLS - West Coast Twin Falls Hotel said Mike Davis was promoted from night auditor to front office manager. Davis has worked at the West Coast Twin Falls Hotel since March 2000. An Idaho native, she is in her first year of hospitality management education at the College of Southern Idaho and expects to graduate in one year.

West Coast Hospitality Corp. owns, manages and franchises more than 50 full-service hotels in nine western states.

TWIN FALLS - The Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation announced participants in the program for fall class.

These people were selected from agriculture and agribusiness organizations to participate in the class sessions throughout the next four months.

The IIA program is designed to enhance leadership, personal development and awareness of agriculture for each participant. Since 1987, 428 have graduated from the statewide program. Sessions will be held in Moscow, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise before the graduation in February.

Class participants and the organizations they represent include:

- Mike Aardema of Jerome, Glambia Foods and the Idaho Dairyman's Association.
- Jerry Bashaw of Bellevue.

Valley Coops.
 • Valerie Curpenter of Twin Falls, U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency.

• Terry Helms of Burley, Western Farm Service, BASF Corp., DuPont and Syngenta.
 • Terry Kramer of Castleford, Idaho Dairyman's Association.
 • Kip Wooten of Kimberly, Western Farm Service, Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation.

TWIN FALLS - Tim Clark was promoted to director of the Eastern Region of Intermountain Gas Co. in Pocatello. He replaces Bob Stanton, who announced his retirement after a 42-year career.



Tim Clark

Clark's responsibilities include gas company operations and customer service within the company's Eastern Region, which includes the Magic Valley.

Clark joined Intermountain in 1979 as a planning analyst in the corporate headquarters in Boise.

He has served in a variety of capacities, including marketing analyst and marketing planning and program manager, and, most recently, Western Region marketing manager in the Boise offices.

Clark received a bachelor's degree in business administration from California State University at Sacramento. He is a past president of the Boise Neighborhood Housing Services, having previously been a board member and vice president.

He also has been a board member and volunteer adviser for Junior Achievement of Southwest Idaho, Idaho Hunter Education Association and National Wildlife Turkey Federation.

TWIN FALLS - Rich Whitescarver, Realtor with Century 21 Greater Valley Properties, recently was awarded membership to the Realtor Honor Society of the Idaho



Rich Whitescarver

Association of Realtors for the second year. The award recognizes Realtors who serve their communities and encourage participation in the local and state boards and associations in order to be better educated to serve clients. To maintain membership in the honor society, members must requalify each year.

TWIN FALLS - Certified medical assistant Gloria Brown, a manager at Asthma and Allergy of



Gloria Brown

the Magic Valley Medical Assistants organization, presented the award.

Brown is a graduate of the medical assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho and serves on CSI's Medical Assistant Advisory Board.

Brown is a graduate of the medical assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho and serves on CSI's Medical Assistant Advisory Board.

Newlin was cited for his implementation of a volunteers program at Massacre Rocks State Park. He was also cited for his eagerness to increase visitor services and extend the resources of his staff by partnering with volunteers.

Newlin has been with the department, since 1970, serving as manager of Massacre Rocks State Park since July 1979.

MASSACRE ROCKS - Massacre Rocks State Park manager Max Newlin received the Director's Volunteer Leadership Award from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Creative business activities.
- Other business news.

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 242, Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

Reinke recognizes area irrigation dealerships
 JEROME - Reinke, a Nebraska-based manufacturer of irrigation systems, recognized 14 out of its 150 dealerships for achievement in the 2000-01 Reinke Pride Incentive Program, which distinguishes gold, silver and bronze achievement levels.

The Reinke Pride evaluation is based on the dealership's exterior and interior housekeeping and maintenance, interior and outdoor displays, safety, retail environment, merchandising, professionalism, promote/event participation and market share.

Gold-level recipients include Farnore Inc. of Jerome and Rain for Rent Inc. of Paul.

Reinke Manufacturing Inc., founded in 1954, manufactures center-pivot and lateral-move irrigation systems.

Restaurant chain unveils expanded menu listings
 JEROME - Utah-based Flying J Inc., which operates more than 150 travel plazas across the United States and Canada, including one in Jerome, announced plans for a new menu geared not only to professional drivers but to local clientele.

The chain's Country Market restaurants, Cookery restaurants and Thad's restaurants

CONTRIBUTIONS

DEALER DONATES



Key Stelgers of Team Con Paulos presents a \$3,100 check to United Way Director Jim Pozzo. Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC donated \$26 from each car sold in October to the United Way of South Central Idaho. Also, a United Way workplace campaign is in progress at Team Con Paulos.

Washington Federal Savings and the Twin Falls School District have completed their 2002 United-Work-workplace campaigns.

Washington Federal said it had 100 percent employee participation. The company also provides a corporate donation, which is a dollar-for-dollar match.

The school district said this campaign was its most successful ever. Its employees pledged \$5,651, an increase of \$1,276 over last year. Twin Falls School District 411 has been a United Way supporter for many years.

U.S. Bank announced recipients of its most recent round of grants in Idaho:

• The Sun Valley Center for the Arts received a \$7,500 grant to fund the Arden Trio in-school music residency program. Weekly during residence periods, the Arden Trio performs lecture demonstrations, gives private lessons and coaches chamber-music efforts. The organization also helps teachers identify weaknesses in the music curricula and works to boost public interest in establishment of a more comprehensive and effective music program in Wood River Valley schools.

• United Way of South Central Idaho received \$16,500 from U.S. Bank. This United Way chapter supports nonprofit partner agencies serving eight counties of south-central Idaho.

• United Way of Elmore County received \$3,800 from U.S. Bank.

Maurices is giving customers the opportunity to purchase a snowflake ornament and support one of two national causes.

The ornament is on sale now at Maurices locations. Cost is \$1, and customers can choose which organization receives the donation - either Toys for Tots or Students Against Destructive Decisions.

Verizon Wireless awarded more than \$400,000 in grants to agencies addressing domestic violence in Idaho and 11 other states during National Domestic Violence Prevention Month. The company also supported the donation of more than 1,200 phones to domestic violence agencies, distributed more than 700 posters to businesses to help raise awareness of the issue, and collected thousands of used phones to benefit victims.

Wireless services provider Nextel Partners on Monday launched "Nextel Cans For A Cause," a nationwide holiday food drive. In this market, The Idaho Foodbank will benefit.

Nextel Partners set a goal of collecting 500 pounds of canned food in each of its markets nationwide. Drop-off locations for donations of food include the company's office at 10350 W. Emerald in Boise and any dealer location.

Suggested nonperishable food items include canned soup, peanut butter, coffee, flour, tuna, chili, packaged food that requires minimal additional ingredients, spices and cooking

GENEROUS OFFICE



Janl Kleisig, office supervisor at the Twin Falls office of Regence BlueShield of Idaho, presents a check to Jim Pozzo, director of the United Way of South Central Idaho. Regence BlueShield completed its first United Way workplace campaign with 100 percent employee participation and an average donation of close to \$100. Donations will help 22 member agencies supported by the United Way of South Central Idaho.

A LIFT FOR LANGUAGE



Becky Diaz and Lupe Cardenas of Mountain View Elementary School receive a check from Wal-Mart assistant manager Dave Howerton. Wal-Mart's Burley store donated \$1,000 to Mountain View for its English-as-a-second-language program. The program reinforces vocabulary, oral language skills and critical thinking for students to succeed in academic and social settings. It also boosts students' confidence and self-esteem, organizers say.

oil. Donations will be accepted through Dec. 19 and delivered to The Idaho Foodbank. For information or the nearest food drive drop-off location, call Nextel Partners at 672-6400.

MILESTONES

YOUR BUSINESS YOUR BUSINESS

Primary Therapy Source moves to 560 Filer Ave.
TWIN FALLS - Primary Therapy Source has moved to 560 Filer Ave., Suite C, where Jan Timst and Seth Phillips provide physical therapy for children and adults.

Both Timst and Phillips hold master's degrees in physical therapy and are members of the American Physical Therapy Association. Timst is a member of the pediatric section of the APTA. She received training in the Newborn Individualized Developmental Care and Assessment Program, neurodevelopmental treatment for pediatrics, developmental bio-mechanics, and sports management. She recently attended a conference for advanced clinical practice in pediatric physical therapy.

Hem-Stitching Etc. offers quilts and needlework
BURLEY - Hem-Stitching Etc. opened for business Nov. 13. Denise A. Olsen owns and operates the business.

Olsen has lived in the Mini-Cassia area for 10 years. Previously, she owned a small fabric business in her home in Utah. She has worked in fabrics for the past three years at Mill End Fabrics. She has been doing hemstitching more than a year.

The business offers hemstitching, quilts, needlework accessories, Salt City candles, Cox Gourmet Honey, Blue Bird candy, woodcrafts and Coke products.

The store is at 132 W. 13th St. in Burley and can be reached at 878-0236.

Restaurant chain unveils expanded menu listings
JEROME - Utah-based Flying J Inc., which operates more than 150 travel plazas across the United States and Canada, including one in Jerome, announced plans for a new menu geared not only to professional drivers but to local clientele.

The chain's Country Market restaurants, Cookery restaurants and Thad's restaurants

have begun rolling out a new 10-page menu in all of their 24-hour dining operations.

"In many of the rural communities in which we are located," said John Fechik, the chain's director of menu and concept development, "Flying J is the place for the locals to meet. We felt we needed a menu to address their desires for variety, more health-conscious items and strong value. At the same time, we can never walk away from the many loyal drivers who have been our bread and butter for many years. So we spent several months listening to their thoughts on where they would like this menu to evolve."

The menu feature many new, nontraditional items addressing popular consumer trends and healthy dining choices, the company said. But Flying J also enhanced traditional roadside fare.

Reinke recognizes area irrigation dealerships
 JEROME - Reinke, a Nebraska-based manufacturer of irrigation systems, recognized 14 out of its 150 dealerships for achievement in the 2000-01 Reinke Pride Incentive Program, which distinguishes gold, silver and bronze achievement levels.

The Reinke Pride evaluation is based on the dealership's exterior and interior housekeeping and maintenance, interior and outdoor displays, safety, retail environment, merchandising, professionalism, promote/event participation and market share.

Gold-level recipients include Farnore Inc. of Jerome and Rain for Rent Inc. of Paul.

Reinke Manufacturing Inc., founded in 1954, manufactures center-pivot and lateral-move irrigation systems.

The chain's Country Market restaurants, Cookery restaurants and Thad's restaurants

The Times-News:
Magic Valley's best source for news you can use

UTOPIA BALDON
 welcomes **Brandon Tesch**
 ~ Specializes in Cut & Color ~
 Come check out our Nov. special!
 1554 ILLINOIS ST. N. • NORTH END OF TWIN FALLS
 MON-FRI. 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. • SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
 CALL 735-0064

Your Home is guaranteed to SELL!
 Sid will sell your home within 120 days or... HE WILL BUY IT from you!
 "SID" did it AGAIN!
Lezamiz REAL ESTATE CO.
 Call today to see if you qualify for the Buy Out Program
734-7007

RESTAURANT CHAIN UNVEILS EXPANDED MENU LISTINGS
JEROME - Utah-based Flying J Inc., which operates more than 150 travel plazas across the United States and Canada, including one in Jerome, announced plans for a new menu geared not only to professional drivers but to local clientele.

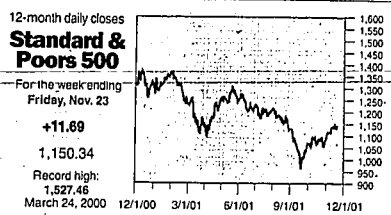
Analysts: Bull won't last IRAs

NEW YORK (AP) - Talk of a new bull market forming spread throughout Wall Street as the Dow Jones industrials ended the week in that territory. But plenty of analysts remain skeptical, warning that stocks remain on unstable ground and that the market could be getting ahead of itself.

The Dow ended Friday at 9,597.71, landing in what's technically a bull market ground as it finished 20.9 percent above its Sept. 21 low of 8,235.81. A bull market is defined as a 20 percent or greater recovery from the low.

Still, many analysts and traders called the Dow's move artificial, reasoning that most of the gains from the low point represent a rebound from the massive selloff that followed the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, rather than buying on proof that business is turning around.

"The market has moved off an incredibly depressed level that we got to after forced selling, mostly by insurance companies that had to sell to offset their losses after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks," said Todd Clark, co-head of trading at WR Hambrecht. "That created an artificial low price for the stock



market. We have simply bounced back to more of an equilibrium."

Many analysts don't expect the market to keep rallying the way it has since that initial post-attack sell-off. After all, they say, it's still unclear when the economy will turn around. The market is also vulnerable to political uncertainty as the United States continues to have military forces in Afghanistan.

"I think we have entered a market that is in a trading range until we get more of an idea where the economy is heading," Clark said. "It's premature to call it a new bull market."

Clark predicted that the market's major indicators will trade in a 10 percent range from their current levels for the Dow, that would be a range of between roughly 9,400 and 10,400.

While it was fairly easy for the market to recapture its attack-related losses, another big move up will be harder to achieve and will require the backing of improved earnings or outlooks, said Jon Brorson, director of equities at Northern Trust in Chicago.

"If we can say that earnings are going to start coming through, then the market will go higher," Brorson said.

Continued from D1

planners say Roth IRAs are particularly suited to actively managed funds, which tend to have higher capital gains - a reflection of the fact those funds make more buys and sells than passively managed index funds.

Since investors are taxed on capital gains, it makes sense to use a Roth IRA which grows tax-free to minimize taxes.

By contrast, contributions to a regular IRA are considered tax-deductible, although investors pay taxes later when they withdraw the money. Regular IRAs can help trim more immediate tax bills, because of the tax deduction investors get when they make a contribution. It's also possible that when they withdraw the money in retirement, their income and, therefore, the taxes they pay on those savings, will be lower.

Indeed, another issue to consider is the time frame of an investment.

Although there are a few exceptions, IRA money is generally intended for use after age 59.5 and early withdrawals frequently carry penalties. As a result, investors should not put any assets in an IRA that will be needed immediately.

Economist sounds warning to agriculture

The Times-News

BOISE - To an economist looking at the trends, American agriculture is on a downward slope.

Steven Blank, an agricultural economist with the University of California, Davis, calls them "economic challenges facing agriculture," but whatever they're called, the numbers are frightening.

From a peak of 6.3 million farms in the 1930s, farm numbers at the mid-1970s is a major low, with less than half of those reporting that they derive all their income from agriculture. The amount of land in farms peaked at 1.2 billion acres in 1954 and has fallen to 914.8 million acres, according to the 1997 agricultural census.

The real story behind those numbers, Blank states without fanfare, is that agricultural profits are being squeezed - down to a 1.5 percent return.

Blank has become convinced that the mid-1970s is a major turning point in the well-being of American agriculture, and he puts the blame squarely on the economic shock that resulted from the oil embargo of 1973.

That oil shock sent an explosion of research dollars into funding better transportation and storage systems," he explained.

Low water pushes assessments higher

RUPERT - Lingering effects of the short water year continue to take a toll on irrigators' bottom lines.

Many irrigators opening their operating and maintenance assessments are finding the cost of their irrigation water has gone up for the 2002 season.

"The last thing we wanted to do was raise rates," said Dan Temple, manager of the A & B Irrigation District in Rupert, adding that the board of directors is made up of farmers who know firsthand how bad the agricultural economy is. Nonetheless, the board made the painful decision to raise the O & M assessments by \$5 an acre for the 2002 season.

As the acreage caught many shareholders by surprise, the assessment had been set at \$36 an acre for each of the last seven years. But a more than \$4 increase in power costs to the District forced the large adjustment.

Testing the waters of a constitutional change

BOISE - A coalition of agricultural groups from Idaho are testing the waters on a constitutional amendment they hope will strengthen private property rights by addressing three key areas: whole or partial takings and compensation, impaired use or value of land and compensation, and strengthening state water law.

Buy Idaho show kicks off Jan. 16

The Times-News

BOISE - The 12th Annual Buy Idaho Capitol Show will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 16.

This is the annual premier showcase of Idaho products and services of Buy Idaho members, including food specialties, artists, artisans, manufacturers and services, all on display in the Idaho State Capitol rotunda. Many products will include samples. Admission is free.



Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

Greg Garatea, a cattle feeder from Murtaugh, said critics have called the coalition anti-environment, or anti-development or anti-land planning. "It's strictly a fairness issue with us," he told lawyers and water users at the annual Water Law and Resources Seminar in Boise in early November. "We feel that if the government takes action - at the local, county or state level - and the people deem it good, then the cost should be spread among the people."

Pond project promises cornucopia of benefits

FILER - A cooperative wetland effort could pay off with both improved water quality and wildlife habitat.

A series of contour ponds will be constructed on a 17-acre parcel northeast of Filer.

The wetland facility is the latest effort in an area that has been targeted by both the Twin Falls Canal Company and Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District.

Steep fields and traditional surface irrigation methods have historically meant a large load of silt entering the Snake River from fields in this area.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will own the property and manage it with IFDC.

While the ponds primary purpose is meeting the pollution loading standards set for the Mid-Snake, wildlife benefits are a close second, said Mark Fleming, a regional wildlife habitat manager for IFDC.

Canadian competition strains Idaho beans

TWIN FALLS - For the past 20 years, Canadian bean companies have been evolving into tough competitors for Idaho's bean industry in both global and domestic bean markets.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the United States ranked third in global dry bean exporting during the 1997-99 period. Canada was ranked No. 5.

But Gary Lucier of the USDA Economic Research Service reports that Canada has provided stiff competition in places like the United Kingdom and Japan over the past couple of years.

Idaho, in particular, gets much of its dry bean competition from companies in Alberta.

Plan relies on variety of fundings

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Convention centers' budgets in many cases break-even at best, Ken Edmunds said.

Interpreters aren't have any financial statements either. "They can also be a real operational challenge to get the cash flow," he said.

But Edmunds and his colleagues on a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce task team propose combining a convention facility and an interpretive center on the Snake River Canyon rim. So they've had to get their budgeting pencils good and sharp.

"The real thing was the concern with 'Does it run itself operationally?'" Edmunds said.

He said task team members tried to put optimism aside and be more conservative in their estimates of facility use than hired analysts have been.

Here's a run-down of their revised projections:

Development

- The two-level facility would cost a total of \$8.529 million to develop.

- That's \$1.568 million for the land; \$292,000 for site improvements such as parking and landscaping; \$3.62 million for the building shell; and \$3.049 million for interior improvements and exhibits.

- The task team proposes the Idaho Transportation Department and Canyon Park developer Neilsen & Co. donate \$1.568 million in land for the convention and interpretive center.

- It proposes Neilsen & Co., which is developing the canyon's south rim on both sides of Blue Lakes Boulevard North - also gives \$1 million cash toward facility development.

The developer is one of the participants most important to the proposal's success.

- Neilsen & Co. spokeswoman Gillian Silver in September said that based on the developer's feasibility studies, it seems to make sense to combine a convention center with an interpretive center - built and operated with some public money and structurally separate from a hotel.

- But many elements would have to fall into place to make the project happen.

- "Craig Neilsen and Neilsen & Co. have certainly discussed this concept in some meetings, and we find there is merit in the proposal," she said. "The idea of obtaining public support is a solid one, but it's simply too soon for us to speculate on the chances of securing support from government entities."

- Silver said Neilsen & Co. leaders don't think they could take on such a project alone.

- But if certain elements - size, scope, timing and management, for instance - come together in a way that benefits all the participants, Neilsen & Co. is serious about the prospect of giving the land and \$1 million, she said.

- "We're open to making the financial and land commitment projected in the (preliminary) proposal," Silver said in September.

- State and federal agencies that want to have exhibits in the interpretive center would be asked to contribute \$1.2 million in cash or other resources.

"We would expect them to create their own exhibits," Edmunds said.

- Canal companies, hydroelectricity projects or other businesses might take an interest in exhibit development, too, he said.

- "There's a lot of stories to be told," he said, adding that the ancient Bonneville Flood is his favorite prospect.

- Chamber leaders want to entice travelers who drive through and look over the canyon rim to stay a few days and see "some of the most appealing tourist sites they'll find anywhere in the country," he said.

- Also in the development budget is a proposed \$250,000 in upfront cash from corporations or individuals who would also have ongoing involvement in the facility, such as exhibit sponsorship.

"We're not talking of a big campaign," Edmunds said.

- The task team hopes another \$250,000 would come from grants or a technology center within the convention facilities. Perhaps from Dell Computer Corp., which plans a new technical-support operation nearby. Perhaps from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, which has supported education in Idaho.

- "We'd like to have a place where business and education could come and do long-distance

training, conferencing. This would probably be something that would be available to our schools," Edmunds said.

The task team hopes it would draw additional convention business, because people holding meetings in Twin Falls could tie into events elsewhere in the country.

- The final \$4.261-million in the development budget is the federal funding the task team proposes.

Operation

- The task team's projected annual operating budget for the facility shows a \$5,000 income - practically a break-even bottom line. But it relies on a new hotel-room tax and corporate sponsorships to erase an operating deficit.

- The convention center is projected to bring in revenue of \$319,500 from 20 conventions, four consumer shows, 50 business or community events, 100 small meetings and 75 banquets or receptions each year.

- The interpretive center is projected to create \$270,000 in revenue each year, from 60,000 visitors' admissions (\$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors, \$1 for students) and from \$2 per person spent in the gift shop.

- Those numbers depend on converting existing visitor flow (at the chamber's current visitor center) to paid visitor flow, plus some growth.

- With one of the nicest facilities in the region, Edmunds said, "We think we should be able to do better."

- The operations budget calls for \$50,000 annually in corporate sponsorships from parties who sponsor their own or others' exhibits. For example, Edmunds said, a business owner might choose to sponsor an exhibit on the history of women in business in Allegie Valley.

"I wish, I can get her name on it," he said.

- But the task team expects larger associations and utilities to take most of the sponsorships.

- Although an auditorium district would be difficult to approve for all Twin Falls hotels, the task team's proposal says, a limited district for the hotels in Canyon Park is possible.

- "With a 2 percent room tax, the first 100 rooms should generate

\$40,000, with \$30,000 to \$40,000 for each additional hundred rooms," the proposal says.

"Neilsen has planned for 300 rooms to be built over time, with the first 100 rooms to be built concurrent with his contribution for the convention center. The chamber would request that Mr. Neilsen guarantee a minimum of \$80,000 in auditorium district taxes."

The facility budget includes that \$80,000 revenue. It's a number about which the developer has made no public statement.

"The concept is being proposed to Neilsen & Co. as the investor in the community, and certainly it will be considered. The document has yet to be reviewed, however," Silver said last week.

Edmunds is in an odd position: Besides leading the chamber task team, he's a consultant for Neilsen & Co. Edmunds said he's trying to use his association with the Canyon Park developer to press the proposal's merits, but the developer is in the same position as anyone else to whom the task team is trying to sell the idea.

- Projected expenses include nine regular staff members: a convention center manager, marketing director, administrative assistant and two operations and maintenance workers; an interpretive center manager, exhibits manager and operations and maintenance worker; and a general manager for the combined facility.

In addition, the plan calls for other flexible-schedule labor during conventions, such as cooks.

- The task team hopes the College of Southern Idaho's hospitality-management and culinary-arts students would work in the facility, creating more staffing flexibility.

- And it assumes the current level of volunteer support would continue; the chamber's existing visitor center has been volunteer-run since 1989, Edmunds said. The only paid staff there is a part-time chamber employee.

- In the larger proposal facility, however, the volunteers wouldn't run the place. They would be "the greeters and the hosts and the salespeople for our community," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Pitch

Continued from D1

and state agencies and try to identify a lead agency to be the sponsor of the funding," he said.

Staffers for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, are helping the chamber task team understand the process for seeking money from Uncle Sam.

Projects of this type can draw money from the Idaho Travel Council and a variety of federal sources, said Mike Tracy, Craig's spokesman.

"As you can imagine, there's a lot of competing interests pulling for the money," both from elsewhere in Idaho and elsewhere in the nation, he said.

Tracy predicted that if the state and community make a Twin Falls convention and interpretive center a priority, Craig

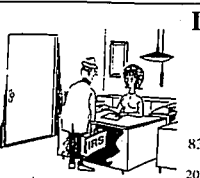
will give the project more weight as they evaluate appropriation requests early next year.

"It's too soon to predict the outcome," Tracy said, but the task team's early start should help.

"This is taking the right steps to get the job done," he said.

Craig sits on the Senate Appropriations Committee. "And that is very good for Idaho, in terms of these kinds of requests," Tracy said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.



Danny C. Karren
Estate and Business Planner

3 MARK FINANCIAL, INC.

834 Falls Avenue, Suite 2090
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208.732.0088 • FAX 208.734.5354
3mark@rnci.net

INSURANCE COMPANY REWARDS CLAIM-FREE CUSTOMERS

Is it possible that some policyholders actually get money back from their insurance company without filing a claim?

Yes it's true! Just ask Dave & Martha Scott or Will & Robyn Kezlee who have their auto and homeowner insurance with American National Property & Casualty Company. Grant Maughan, their local ANPAC agent, actually presented a check in the amount of \$349.25 to the Scotts, while the Kezlees check totaled \$516.25. Their checks represent 25% of the combined auto & HO-3 premiums in the CASHBACK From ANPAC program.

For more information on how you can receive your 25% CASHBACK From ANPAC, contact Grant Maughan at (208) 736-8611 or visit us at 212 2nd Ave. West.

FARMERS INSURANCE
451 Eastland Dr., Suite 1 • 734-2288

MONEY

Music industry snubs boomers

The Associated Press

Growing up, Geoffrey Littlehale formed a high school band called The Sultans that was inspired by the rock music world's supergroups: The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and The Who.

Nearly four decades later, the Washington public relations executive laments that he just can't get no satisfaction.

"Back in the day, you heard Mick Jagger singing 'Satisfaction,' and you knew he wrote it ... and he really knew it. Now you aren't sure if performers are performing their own music," Littlehale, 52 said. "You heard John Lennon, and there was meaning to your life. Now there is no meaning."

Still, baby boomers and their music are hardly obsolete, which bodes well for the music industry. Consider that while Littlehale isn't compelled to buy today's hits, he's spending a fair amount to convert all his vinyl records to compact discs.

Also keep in mind that the boomer musicians dominated last month's Concert for New York, a tribute to the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. David Bowie opened the show, and was followed by a litany of performers loved by boomers: Paul McCartney, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Elton John, Billy Joel, and James Taylor.

But it's also true that the majority of 76 million boomers are older, and thus the music industry isn't paying as much or at least the same kind of consistent attention they enjoyed years ago.

Littlehale is like many of his boomer peers, people who thought they'd never get old and that their music, from "Revolution" by the Beatles and "Blowin' in the Wind" by Bob Dylan would always be cherished. True, their vinyl slumped much of what's on CDs today, but the times are a changin'.

Centered, for example, that it's getting harder for the older boomers, who turn 55 this year, to hear tunes from their formative years on the radio. Stations are playing less Elvis Presley and Chuck Berry, somewhat less music from Motown and the British Invasion and more songs from the late '60s and '70s, including those of Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith, Van Morrison and



Baby boomers grow up on the music of Bob Dylan, above, and Van Morrison, above right. But now that the baby boomer generation is getting older, the music industry isn't paying as much attention anymore.



goers and music buyers. It's easier to track their tastes," Taylor said.

And the young population—the so-called tweens and Generation Y-ers—is also big.

"There are really just as many 8- to 24-year-olds out there now. That's why you are seeing marketing to teens. It's a vast opportunity," said Fred Jacobs, president of Jacobs Media, a radio consulting firm in Detroit that is credited with developing the classic rock format in 1985 in Lansing, Mich.

And teens' preferences for boy bands, rap, hip-hop and hip-hop-gangster pants is well documented as their parents' love for boy groups, controversial lyrics and long hair back in their day.

Still, boomers should take heart that their music still matters. Their generation's music is still heard in college dorm rooms and it's continually referenced in popular culture. There have been countless ad campaigns featuring boomer music—Gap commercials featured Donovan's "Mellow Yellow" and those of Chevrolet used Bob Seger's "Like a Rock," to name a few. The theme song of Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign was "Don't Stop" by Fleetwood Mac.

There are more recent examples, as well. "And Bob Dylan's newest album 'Love and Theft' outsold Mariah Carey's soundtrack album 'Glitter' in the week following their Sept. 11 release, said Ross Gilbride.

"These artists continue to be vital," said Jacobs, the radio consultant. "They're the soundtrack of boomers' lives."

entire boomer set? While boomers have a lot of cash and don't mind spending it on themselves, it seems they aren't driven to be avid consumers of music as their kids.

"You run out of time, you have kids. It becomes harder to take chances on music," said Richard Gehr, a music columnist for AARP's My Generation magazine, and a boomer himself.

"We're busy making a living. To go out and stay up until three in the morning and see a concert—forget about that," said Joan Neubauer, 49, a writer in Georgetown, Texas.

Meanwhile, it's much easier to sell to teens and young adults, who also have a healthy supply of disposable cash.

"Teens and young adults are much easier in the sense that they are more active concert

Fleetwood Mac. That's because the listeners most sought by radio advertisers are those ages 25 to 54.

"Traditional oldies is starting to face a crisis of how to keep the 25 to 54 listeners, and so what (stations) are doing is moving up the parameters," said Tom Taylor, editor of *Mid Street Daily*, a radio trade publication.

"You are seeing radio station owners walk away from the 'oldies' format, because the demographics are now 45-plus," said Sean Ross, group editor of *Billboard's* trade publication *The Airplay Monitor*.

Stations are replacing oldies formats with classic rock that includes later stuff by the likes of Eric Clapton and Bruce Springsteen, Ross said.

But what about the tremendous buying power associated with the

Avoid cards that charge to pay over the phone

By Liz Pulliam Weston
Los Angeles Times

Question: Would you please discuss the pros and cons of paying credit cards by phone? Some credit card companies charge high fees for this service, and they require you to give out an awful lot of information over the phone.

Answer: Credit card companies have different approaches to payments by phone. Some require you to set up the transaction in advance; others allow you to pay your bill on the spot.

If the company requires advance registration, it will send you a form, which you fill out with your checking account number and other information, before returning it by mail.

The company lets you know when your account has been set up to allow telephone payments. After that, you can make a payment using a touch-tone phone in just a few seconds.

Some companies, however, eschew all this and let you sign up on the spot. Once you've properly identified yourself, the biller asks for your bank's routing number (which is on the bottom of your checks), your checking account number, the number of the check you wish to use and the amount you wish to pay.

You don't fill out or mail in the actual paper check. Its number is used for this transaction. You should destroy the actual check or write "void" on it to make sure you don't use it again.

Some people feel nervous about giving out so much information over the phone. But if you initiated the transaction and you're dealing with a reputable company, this can be a convenient way to pay bills.

That is, if the process is free. Some credit card issuers have decided the people who are most likely to pay by phone are procrastinators trying to avoid a late fee. So they charge \$3 to \$5 for the "service," fixing people would rather pay that than a \$29 late fee.

That's a pretty hefty price to pay for convenience, especially when you have other options. You can switch to a credit card issuer that doesn't charge fees for payments by phone—there are plenty of them out there.

You also can ask your credit card issuer to help you set up an automatic payment, so a certain

amount—either your minimum payment or a set dollar amount—is deducted every month from your checking account. That will prevent late fees, and you can always send additional amounts by mail.

In addition, you could explore one of the many Internet bill-paying options.

Many credit card issuers allow you to pay your bill on their Web sites, and a recent survey by Gomez Advisors shows that 40 percent of adults who use the Internet have paid a credit card bill that way.

Other Web sites allow you to pay a variety of bills, including your credit cards. Yahoo's BillPay, for example, has free bill paying with a number of major credit card issuers.

Paying bills by phone or Internet isn't for everyone, but many who use these methods swear by their ease and convenience.

Q: You recently provided a toll-free number—(888) 5OPT OUT—so people could opt out of credit card solicitations. When you call the number, however, it seems to indicate that you are blocking screenings by credit bureaus. The implication of the recorded message is that one's credit rating could be adversely affected by "opting out." Is this accurate? Or can one opt out with no adverse consequences?

A: No, your assumption is not accurate. Opting out of credit solicitations without hurting your credit rating.

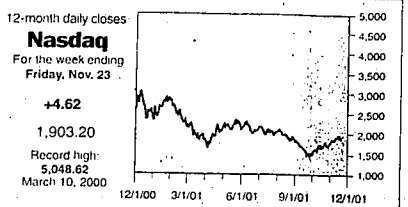
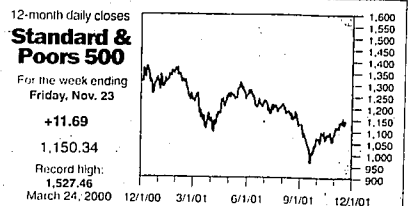
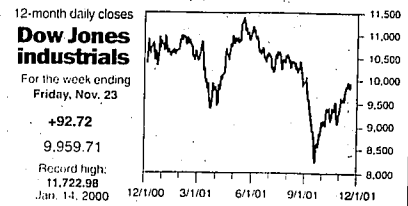
Call up that number and listen to the message again. You're being given the option to have your name excluded from the pre-screened lists of companies that credit bureaus sell to credit card companies and other marketers.

If you ask not to be included on those lists, you don't affect your credit report. Should you apply for credit, the lender still will be able to review your credit history.

So you can't opt out of that. But you can opt out of being deluged with credit card offers, which is what this service is all about.

In an indirect way, you might even be saving your credit rating. There are sometimes steel credit card offers, which are fraudulently and fail to pay the bills, which can hurt the credit ratings of the victims.

Markets roundup



Skepticism lingers as Dow enters bull market

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk of a new bull market forming spread throughout Wall Street as the Dow Jones industrials ended the week in that territory. But plenty of cautions remain on the proxy, cautioning that stocks remain on unstable ground and that a market could be getting ahead of itself.

The Dow ended Friday at 9,959.71, landing in what's technically bull market ground as it finished 0.9 percent above its Sept. 21 low of 8,235.81. A bull market is defined as a 20 percent or greater recovery from the low.

Still, many analysts and traders called the Dow's move artificial, reasoning that most of the gains rebound from the massive selloff that followed the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, rather than buying on proof that business is turning around.

"The market has moved off an incredibly depressed level that we got to after forced selling, mostly by insurance companies that had to sell to offset their losses after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks," said Todd Clark, co-head of trading at WR Hambrecht.

Many analysts don't expect the market to keep rallying the way it has since that initial post-outlet selloff. After all, they say, it's still unclear when the economy will turn around. The market is also vulnerable to political uncertainty as the United States continues

"I think we have entered a market that is in a trading range until we get more of an idea where the economy is heading. It's premature to call it a new bull market."

— Todd Clark, co-head of trading at WR Hambrecht

to have military forces in Afghanistan.

"I think we have entered a market that is in a trading range until we get more of an idea where the economy is heading," Clark said. "It's premature to call it a new bull market."

Clark predicted that the market's major indicators will trade in a 10 percent range from their current levels; for the Dow, that would be a range of between roughly 9,460 and 10,460.

While it was fairly easy for the market to recapture its attract-

related losses, another big move up will be harder to achieve and will require the backing of improved earnings or recent gains, said Jon Brorson, director of equities at Northern Trust in Chicago.

"If we can say that earnings are going to start coming through, then the market will go higher," Brorson said.

Investors' hard evidence that earnings and the economy are improving, investors will at times be inclined to take profits, limiting the market's upside potential.

"There will be some incentive to sell," said Clark. "The market is 20 percent higher. Why not take some profits?" Brorson said.

Meanwhile, some individual investors have likewise reined in getting overly excited about the market's recent run-up. For example, when Avi Horwitz's friends have been buying on news about whether there's a new bull market ahead or if the Dow will soon pierce the 10,000 level, a spot it hasn't closed above since Sept. 5, he says it doesn't matter to him.

"It's been there, and obviously we see it can be taken away,"

said Horwitz, a certified public accountant in New York, of bull market levels. "From my perspective, it still comes down to watching the companies you own while the fundamentals are doing it."

For the week, the Dow climbed 92.72 points, or 0.9 percent, after rising 125.03 to 9,959.71 on Friday.

The broader market finished with more modest gains. The Nasdaq composite index ended up 4.62, or 0.2 percent, for the week, after advancing 28.15 on Friday to 1,903.20. The Standard & Poor's 500 finished the week up 11.69, or 1.0 percent, after rising 13.31 to 1,150.34 on Friday.

The Russell 2000 index, which tracks smaller company stocks, advanced 7.11, or 1.6 percent, for the week, after finishing Friday up 6.11 at 458.42.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index, which represents the combined market value of all New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq issues—ended the week at \$10.596 trillion, up \$109.730 billion from last week. A year ago the index was \$12.353 trillion.

"See the experts at Snake River Glass!"
CUSTOM GLASS
SHOWERS
SHOWER DOORS
405 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls
733-9516

DEPEND ON US!
for all your travel needs.
STRY BREWEN, CRESTI GAZD, ANN MORGAN
AAA Travel
Where Membership Means More
784-8441 or 1-800-888-8441
1445 FALKSBURG BL., SUITE 1100
TWIN FALLS

Free Weekends Forever*
For Only \$39.95* Per Month
INCLUDES 600 ANYTIME MINUTES AND UNLIMITED FREE WEEKENDS AS LONG AS YOU STAY ON THE PLAN.
Idaho's Largest Selection of Phones and Accessories
FACTORY AUTHORIZED NOKIA & MOTOROLA REPAIR CENTER
MAGIC VALLEY MALL (FOOD COURT) 736-5540 • 434 S. LINCOLN, JEROME • 324-3800
117 N. MAIN, HAILEY • 788-1994 • CLOSED SUNDAYS • www.a&hcellular.com
offer expires Nov. 12 month service agreement. Offer expires 11/30/01.
*Free digital phone offer only available on select digital phones.
Some restrictions apply. See store for details.
A&H Cellular & Paging
US Cellular AUTHORIZED AGENT
They're all the best for someone, only at A&H Cellular can you find which one is BEST FOR YOU!
US Cellular NEXTEL Qwest Sprint

Now is the time to prepare for April 15

Tax code can protect college fund

By Mark Schwanhauser
Knight Ridder News Service

Planning for college is a task that should start at birth. But these final weeks of 2001 are an opportune time to focus your attention, regardless of whether you have an infant, a high school student or a current collegian.

If your student is in college or will be next year, use this time to bone up on the tangled rules involving the Hope and Lifetime Learning credits, student loan interest deductions, college-savings plans, the Educational IRA and employer-assisted plans. Because the government doesn't want you to get tax breaks twice for the same expense, you must carefully time when you use one instead of the other.

If you're close to the income range where these tax breaks start to disappear, assess whether accelerating or deferring income will benefit you. Timing whether to pay college expenses this year, or next could boost your credit, too.

Say your kid started classes in September. You may claim the Hope credit only for the first two years of college. Because the freshman and sophomore years span three calendar years, you must determine which two years will provide the biggest credits. Preparing next semester's tuition could boost your credit for 2001.

Plot out how to take advantage of the Educational IRA (now known as Coverdell Education Savings Accounts) and Section 529 college savings plans. These plans are now tax-deferred.

After Jan. 1, the new tax law will permit students to withdraw money tax-free to pay for a broader range of college expenses.

Don't dawdle. Time and compounding are a saver's best allies, so fund either a 529 or Coverdell account now. (But not both. Until Jan. 1, you'll pay a 6 percent penalty on your Coverdell deposit.)

You can pack more into a Coverdell account, for example, by depositing \$500 in 2001, then \$2,000 more when the maximum contribution rises Jan. 1. Procrastinating will leave you 20 percent behind.

Those vanishing tax breaks

Year-end tax planning is tricky because many tax breaks phase out as your income rises. Not only that, many phase-out ranges vary significantly and some use different definitions of "income."

Tax break	Single	Married filing jointly
Children		
Child tax credit	\$75 and up*	\$75 and up*
Adoption credit	\$75 to \$115	\$75 to \$115
IRAs		
Deductible IRA**	\$33 to \$43	\$53 to \$63
Non-deductible Roth IRA	\$95 to \$110	\$150 to \$160
Roth IRA rollover	\$100	\$100
Education		
Hope Scholarship Credit	\$40 to \$50	\$80 to \$100
Lifetime Learning Credit	\$40 to \$50	\$80 to \$100
Student loan deduction	\$40 to \$55	\$80 to \$75
Savings bond interest**	\$55 to \$70.75	-\$83.65 to \$113.65
Education Savings Account	\$95 to \$110	\$150 to \$160
Taxpayers		
Personal exemptions	\$132.95 to \$255.45	\$199.45 to \$321.95
Itemized deductions	\$132.95 and up*	\$132.95 and up*

*Maximum depends upon number of dependents claimed
**Based on an employee-sponsored retirement plan
***For qualifying college expenses
Source: RIA, J.K. Lasser's "New Tax Law Simplified"
Graphic: San Jose Mercury News

Making more money can cost you credits

By Mark Schwanhauser
Knight Ridder News Service

When you're talking about lifestyle, you can never have too much. But it's a whole different issue when you're talking about taxes. That's because many of the most valuable credits, deductions and other tax breaks phase out as your income rises.

Making too much money can cost low-income taxpayers some or all of an economic lifeline: the earned income credit. Middle-class workers who make too much can lose their IRA deductions, college credits and tax breaks for adoption, child care and upper-income Americans can lose child tax credits, personal exemptions and itemized deductions.

The first step is to determine your adjusted gross income. Pull out last year's tax return as a guide. If you suspect your tax breaks will be phased out because your income is too high, then grab your pay stubs, brokerage statements and other financial records and project what you think you'll earn in 2001.

This exercise is particularly important if you rely on the earned income credit to make ends meet. Decisions you make in

these final weeks of 2001 will shape how much of a credit you will get in 2002.

Starting Jan. 1, certain types of income will no longer be counted as earned income, notably money from your paycheck that you steer into a 401(k), IRA or flexible-benefiting plans for child care and medical bills. Most companies require workers to decide in November and December how much money to divert into flexible-benefiting plans for 2002.

Here's where it gets tricky. If you're losing some of the earned-income credit because you make too much money, using those programs smartly can boost your income. But if your earned income credit is below the phase-out range, paring your earned income will backfire and cost you some of your check from Uncle Sam.

Considering that this credit can represent almost a third of the credit for some Americans, the stakes are huge.

"There's a real sweet spot where this comes together," said Kathy Burlison, a tax research and training specialist with H&R Block Tax Services. "You have to look at the whole picture. ... You really have to analyze each situation."

Stock options can cause crippling tax bills

By Mark Schwanhauser
Knight Ridder News Service

If you've exercised stock options this year, these final weeks can spell the difference between walking away a winner or facing a debilitating tax bill next April 15.

Last year provided an unforgettable lesson about how high the stakes are. Countless workers still face tax bills that could force them to cash out retirement plans, sell homes or even declare bankruptcy.

Beware the Alternative Minimum Tax. Incentive stock options, or ISOs, are appealing because you can qualify for the 20 percent capital gains rate if you exercise the stock and hold it at least a year. That strategy pays off magnificently when the stock

rises in value. But it can be disaster if the stock tanks. If you exercised incentive options this year and hold the stock into 2002, you'll owe AMT on your gains as of the day you bought the stock. It doesn't matter if the stock has since plunged in value.

To avoid that fate, sell the stock by year's end and trigger a "disqualifying disposition." If there's a gain, you'll owe ordinary income tax at rates up to 33 percent. But the tax will be based on your actual gain, not the evaporated gain.

Avoid wash sales. Don't buy back your stock for at least 30 days if you make a disqualifying disposition. If you're too hasty, you'll trigger a wash sale - and you'll be required to report the original gain. Worse, it will be

taxed as regular income. Wash sales also can result if you sell the stock to a family member or give it to charity.

"Think twice before exercising ISOs. The AMT comes into play whenever you exercise an incentive option in one year and hold the stock into the next. The later in the year you exercise, the less time you leave yourself to bail out and make a disqualifying disposition."

Unless your options are about to expire or you have some other compelling reason to act at this late stage, hold off exercising incentive options until January. For once, procrastination buys time.

Use next six weeks to trim your tax bill

By Mark Schwanhauser
Knight Ridder News Service

Americans are born procrastinators. We cram for exams. We crash-diet to squeeze into wedding gowns. We install new carpets only after we've put our homes up for sale.

The best part? It works. The same is true of year-end tax-planning. Though only six weeks remain in 2001, there's much you can accomplish. You can still improve the odds of qualifying for a credit, write off more

Year-end planning is 'one thing you can do to take some control over your life.'

—Kathy Burlison,
tax expert with H&R
Block tax services

deductions and dodge the nasty Alternative Minimum Tax. You can save more for retirement and college bills and cut the cost of medical bills. You can write off bad investments, reposition your portfolio and avoid devastating tax traps with your stock options.

If nothing else, you can avoid unpleasant surprises. Thanks to the imploding economy and a

raft of tax law changes that take effect Jan. 1, it's risky to think routinely in a year that has been anything but routine.

It's also risky to count on refunds as usual. Workers without jobs must plan for the tax on unemployment benefits. Investors will owe capital gains tax on mutual funds that have sagged in value.

The final weeks of the year always present opportunities to cut tax bills. This year, many people find their situations changed because of the economy, layoffs, the dot-com debacle and the general tenor of fear, said Kathy Burlison, a tax expert with H&R Block Tax Services in Kansas City, Mo. Year-end planning, she said, is "one thing you can do to take some control over your life."

You've got six weeks. Make the most of them.

Tax changes can pad retirement

By Mark Schwanhauser
Knight Ridder News Service

Next year, the new tax bill will give Americans who can afford to do so the right to stash away more - sometimes a lot more - for retirement. But in the final weeks of 2001, it's low-income workers who might have the most to gain by planning smartly right now - then procrastinating.

Starting Jan. 1, such workers can qualify for a credit for saving up to \$2,000 in an IRA, 401(k) or other qualifying retirement plan. If you're married, you can qualify for a 50 percent credit - worth as much as \$1,000 - if your modified adjusted gross income is less than \$30,000. The credit drops to 20 percent, then 10 percent, as your income rises to a maximum of \$50,000. Single taxpayers may earn half as much.

Clearly, it's hard to save \$2,000 when your income is so low. But if you plan to save anything this year, hold off until January.

In effect, you can double-dip.

Retirement bonus

Uncle Sam will reward low- and middle-income taxpayers who save up to \$2,000 in an IRA, 401(k) or other qualifying retirement plan. The credit, which is worth up to 50 percent of the amount saved, is good only from 2002 through 2006.

Credit rate	Single	Married filing jointly
50%	\$0 to \$15,000	\$0 to \$30,000
20%	\$15,000 to \$18,250	\$30,000 to \$32,500
10%	\$18,250 to \$25,000	\$32,500 to \$50,000

*Based on modified adjusted gross income

Source: J.K. Lasser's "New Tax Law Simplified"
Graphic: San Jose Mercury News

For example, say you qualify only for a 10 percent credit. Scrapping together \$2,000 in an IRA-not only would trigger a \$300 tax deduction, but you'd also get a \$200 credit. A company matching contribution would be extra gravy.

"So it really only costs you \$1,500 to put away \$2,000," said H&R Block's Kathy Burlison.

Here are two other things to consider if you're trying to save for retirement:

If you've been laid off and might have to tap your retirement plans prematurely to make ends meet, project whether you'll be in a lower tax bracket in 2001 or 2002. That way you can minimize the income tax.

If you're self-employed, open a Keogh plan by Dec. 31. You don't have to fund it until you file your return, but you must set it up by year's end.

Defer income to reduce your tax burden

By Mark Schwanhauser
Knight Ridder News Service

The \$1.35 trillion tax cut signed in June adds extra luster to a classic strategy known as bunching and deferring. The strategy is based on three basic rules that shape most tax plans:

Postpone tax whenever you can.

Pay tax on income when your marginal bracket is lower.

Claim deductions when your tax bracket is higher.

"We know tax rates will be lower next year," said Mark Luscombe, a principal federal tax analyst with CCH, which publishes information for tax pros. "That means it would make even more sense to postpone income and increase deductions."

Bunching and deferring tends to be most effective when your income is irregular and you are straddling two tax brackets. That gives even small adjustments powerful leverage.

But the strategy also works if your income is steady and you typically must claim the standard deduction each year because you fall just short of having enough deductions to itemize profitably. This year's standard deduction is \$4,550 if you're single, \$7,600 if you're married. By bunching

"We know tax rates will be lower next year. That means it would make even more sense to postpone income and increase deductions."

—Mark Luscombe,
financial analyst

expenses smartly, you might be able to itemize in 2001.

It's also a way for Americans in all tax brackets to rein in their income so they don't crimp deductions, credits and other tax breaks.

There are many ways to regulate your income. You can time the sale of investments to trigger a gain (or a loss) when it's advantageous. You can ask your boss to delay a bonus or defer income until January. If you're self-employed, you can delay your billings to push income into 2002.

But be careful if you intend to hold off billing clients in these rocky economic times, said Sunnyvale, Calif., CPA Sharon Kreider. "There just seems to be more risk. Maybe they won't be as able to pay in January as they are right now."

There are countless ways to pad your deductions in 2001. If you own a home, you can prepay your January mortgage bill and Alternative Minimum Tax.

You can clean out your closet and donate goods to charity. You can pay next year's tax-preparation fees, union dues, work-related subscriptions and investment expenses.

Or perhaps you can boost your medical expenses this year by scheduling corrective eye surgery or enrolling in classes to help you lose weight, quit smoking or prepare for childbirth.

"Don't make it a New Year's resolution," said Martin Nissenbaum, who co-wrote "Ernst & Young's Profit From the New Tax Law." "Make it a year-round resolution."

There's one huge caveat if you plan to bunch and defer. It can backfire if you will owe the Alternative Minimum Tax. The AMT blunts writeoffs for home-equity loans, state and local taxes, medical expenses, personal exemptions, employee business expenses, family and education credits and more.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

Desert Sun Travel

Plan a Memorable "Family" Vacation - Give the Gift of Travel!


- Mexico
- Cruises
- Europe
- Disney
- Senior Coupons
- Gift Certificates

vacation.com Member Agency
1033 Blackfoot Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 203734-9456 or 1-800-678-8359
www.desertsunvacation.com

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Guaranteed premiums... for up to 20 or even 30 years!

Find out if a State Farm Select-20 or Select-30 Term Life Insurance policy is right for you.



See me for life insurance:

Ron Bingham, Agent
1201 Falls Avenue E. Ste 28
Twin Falls, ID 208-733-5855
ron.bingham.13mo@statefarm.com

State Farm is there for life.
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
P-06269 1/2001

CO-OP ADVERTISING DOLLARS - It's Your Money - Have You Used It?

The end of the year is fast approaching and most Co-op plans expire in December.

Call Reba Davis, Times-News Co-op Coordinator, at 735-3265, to prepare a free product audit to see if you have co-op available.

New to Co-op? - She can also match your brand name products with available manufacturer co-op programs for you.



The Times-News
First in news and information.

MONEY

The Times-News

BOISE - Following is the list of local businesses filed during October with the Idaho secretary of state's office - including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed in counties and had to be refiled with the state.

*Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.
 1000-Springs-Wine-Co.-LLC, 361 S. State, Hagerman, ID 83332.
 209 Williams LLC, James P. Speck, 120 E. Ave, Ketchum, ID 83340.
 A Better Way Rehab PLLC, Heidi Voth-Melchior, 1537, 808 Greenwood, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
 Aardark Legal Support Service LLC, Patricia M. Lawley, 67 W. 317 S., Jerome, ID 83338.
 Adams Ambulance Service Inc., Frank H. Olander, 902 Ninth Ave. E., Gooding, ID 83330.
 Alpine Estates, Katherine Rison, P.O. Box 6054, Ketchum, ID 83340, services, finance, insurance.
 Alpine Maintenance, Richard J. Sharbun, P.O. Box 322, Sun Valley, ID 83354, services.
 American Handyman Construction, Candis Hansen, 372 S. 600 W., Heyburn, ID 83439, construction.
 Anderson Construction, Lyle M. Anderson, P.O. Box 4206, Hailey, ID 83333, construction.
 Anytime Gyms, Consentment Fitness, Bruce Fiddell, P.O. Box 1062, Bellevue, ID 83313, retail trade.
 Art Cards by Erica, Erica Thurston, P.O. Box 4011, Hailey, ID 83415, wholesale trade.
 Artwork by Dimitrova, Robert Van Arman, 412 Second St., Hailey, ID 83333, retail trade.
 Asa Anna Restaurant, Zhong Yuan Chen, 412 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
 Auto Phone Communications, White Cloud Communications LLC, P.O. Box 2452, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
 Auto Phone Communications of Sun Valley, Brad Vollmer, P.O. Box 2538, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
 B.A.T., Blake Ashcraft, 202 N. 1150 W., Paul, ID 83447, agricultural/transportation.
 Backman-Haney Asset Solutions, Lorie Haney, 731 E. 22nd St., No. 40, Burley, ID 83308, services.
 The Basket Case, Leticia Waffley, P.O. Box 1025, Bellevue, ID 83311, retail trade.
 Becker, Jones & George, a partnership, Martin Becker, P.O. Box 2775, Twin Falls, ID 83303, finance, insurance, real estate.
 Benjamin Administrative Services Inc., Sheldon Lear, 121 Aspenwood Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
 Bill's Automotive and Shifter Inc., William L. Price, 1645 Bell Air Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
 Black Dog Investments, Stanley B. Carter, 240 Center St. E., Kimberly, ID 83341, services, finance, insurance.
 Bonase Remigrations, Christian Todd Boland, P.O. Box 8222, Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.
 Bots-Tommy High School Class of 1974 Profit Corporation, Heather E. McDossolis, 1057 Warm Springs Place, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
 BV LLC, Dennis M. Haggis, 300 N. Main St., Ketchum, ID 83340.
 BW Electric, Bob Wilhelm, 2011 Bob Barton Way, Wendell, ID 83355, construction.

The Camas Courier, Carol Reagan, P.O. Box 339, Fairfield, ID 83327, services.
 Camas Prairie Storage LLC, Timothy G. Rolf, 581 Moher Lane Loop, Hailey, ID 83333.
 Cameo Special Events and Party Rentals LLC, Boyd W. Phillips, 38 W. 100 N., Rupert, ID 83350.
 Campbell Investment Consulting Inc., William Campbell, 318 E. Croy St., Hailey, ID 83333.
 Canyon Consultants Ltd., W. Stephen Wagner, 106 Timber Way, Sun Valley, ID 83353.
 Canyon Springs Chiropractic Health Center, Craig J. Manning DC, 676 Shoup Ave. W., No. 14, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
 Capital Financial Partners Inc., L. Todd Ames, 1020 Main St., Buhl, ID 83316.
 Cedar Draw Transportation Inc., Robert Emery, 21357 U.S. Highway 30, Fillet, ID 83328.
 The Center for Sports Medicine, Stephen A. Wasilewski PLLC, 191 Fifth St. W., second floor, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
 Chadwick Properties LLC, Ryan

Thomas, 1235 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
 Countyrside Veterinary Clinic, Richard T. Geary, 400 S. 400 W., Burley, ID 83318, services.
 Jerald Hirt, 2011 R St., Heyburn, ID 83336.
 Craig J. Manning DC, PA, Craig J. Manning, 704 O'Leary Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
 D & C Funk Farms Trucking LLC, Darren Funk, 222 E. 200 S., Burley, ID 83318.
 D & P Renewal, David A. Smith, 601 E. 400 S., Burley, ID 83318, finance, insurance, real estate.
 Damar Vending, Dale R. Deschane, 2275 Orchard Drive E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
 Daybue Publishing LLC, Nancy E. Burke, P.O. Box 5927, Ketchum, ID 83340.
 Design Services, Derek K. Stubbs, 1109 S. River Drive, Heyburn, ID 83336, wholesale trade, manufacturing.
 DLY Transport LLC, Dwight L. Wilson, 10561 Idaho Highway 75, Bellevue, ID 83313.
 The Door Man, Anthony J. Jelavich, P.O. Box 768, Twin Falls, ID 83303, construction.

Duke Computers Solutions LLC, William Austin Duke, 111 Main St. E., Ketchum, ID 83340.
 Eastman Investors LP, Robert A. Kantor, 220 Second Ave. S., Suite 201, Ketchum, ID 83340.
 Eddie's Lounge, Randall W. Preston, P.O. Box 270, Hansen, ID 83333, retail trade.
 Elle Spiro, Randy D. Van Dyke, P.O. Box 382, Sun Valley, ID 83353, retail trade.
 Employees of Simplot Heyburn Food Group Emergency Relief Fund Inc., Jerry W. Krieger, 644 Janis Way, Burley, ID 83318.
 Fawcett Stacking, Paula R. Fawcett, 1038 E. 3700 N., Buhl, ID 83316, agriculture.
 Flower's Family Salon, Iona T. Frey, 2102 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
 Gunter Painting, Rex Garner, P.O. Box 1987, Sun Valley, ID 83353, construction.
 Gibson Humes, Russ Gibson, 134 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, finance, insurance, real estate.
 Grandview "C" Store Inc., Julie Miller, 1510 A St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Grandys, Leanne Montgomery, 706 E. U.S. Highway 30, Buhl, ID 83316, retail/wholesale trade.
 Greenbra Landscaping Inc., George Aronsh, 2161 E. 1700 S., Gooding, ID 83330.
 The Gretchen Kelley-Blett Family Limited Partnership, The Kelley Orchard Limited Partnership, Richard J. Kelley, 2223 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
 Hugeman Express Stop, IHL LLC, 361 S. State, Hagerman, ID 83332, retail trade.
 Hailey Ice Park, Hailey Ice Inc., P.O. Box 2150, Hailey, ID 83333, services.
 Hair Force LLC, Maria N. Fitzhugh, 2400 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
 Hamilton Outfitters, Jim Hamilton, P.O. Box 112, Decker, ID 83323, services.
 Item-Stitching Etc., Denise A. Olsen, 2652 Fairmont, Burley, ID 83318, services.
 High Desert Roofing, Robert Kosmicki, P.O. Box 3231, Hailey, ID 83333, construction.
 The Hired Hand L.L.P. (no agent listed), P.O. Box 344, Bellevue, ID 83313.
 Home Heating and Air Conditioning Inc., Larry E. Featherston Jr., 3447 N.

3500 E. Kimberly, ID 83341.
 Idaho Equipment Properties LLC, R. Scott Bray, 2617 Brentwood Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
 Idaho Environmental Education Association, Idaho Society for Energy and Environment, P.O. Box 2167, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.
 Idaho Tower Co., an Idaho limited liability company, John Campbell, 125 Willows, Hailey, ID 83333.
 Interior Design & Associates Inc., Charles E. Wadsworth Jr., 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Please see BUSINESSES, Page D7

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
 223 5th Ave. S. TF • 736-8660
DAVID LYNCH'S MULHOLLAND DR.
 Today 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:35

NEW BUSINESSES

The Biggest Love Story Ever Told

SHALLOW HAL
 Gwyneth Paltrow
 NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12 AND JEROME CINEMA 4

LET THE MAGIC BEGIN

HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE
 NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12 AND THE JEROME CINEMA 4

Disney • PIXAR
MONSTERS, INC.
 #1 FAMILY MOVIE IN THE NATION
 NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12 AND JEROME CINEMA 4

K-PAX
 Kevin Spacey Jeff Bridges
 NOW AT THE ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE

ROBERT REDFORD BRAD PITT
SPYGAME
 NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12

THIRTEEN GHOSTS
 F. Murray Abraham Shannon Elizabeth
 NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12

Kevin KLINE Kristin SCOTT THOMAS
Life AS A HOUSE
 NEW LINE CINEMA
 NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12

Movies
Twin Cinema
 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 (R)
 Domestic Disturbance (R)
 Cinema #4 12:00-2:45-5:30-7:30-9:45
 Cinema #10 12:00-2:05-4:10-7:00-9:15
 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 (R)
 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 (R)
 Thurs-Sun 12:00-3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:40
 Jet Li in The One (R)
 A Knowledgeable Design - OUT COLD (R)
 John Cusack - Serendipity (R)
 Chris Taitan in Corky Romano (R)

Jerome 4
 Daily 7:00 - 9:45
 Thurs-Sun 1:00 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:45
 Gwyneth Paltrow - Shallow Hal (R)
 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 (R)
 Walt Disney's Monsters Inc (G)

John Cusack Kate Beckinsale
SERENDIPITY
 NOW AT THE ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE

THE ONE
 Shown in Dolby Digital Surround
 NOW AT THE ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE
 John Travolta Vince Vaughn
 NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12

GENE HACKMAN DANNY DEVITO
THE HEIST
 Shown in Dolby Digital Surround
 NOW AT THE HISTORIC ORPHEUM THEATRE

TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A CRIME
BANDITS
 Bruce Willis Billy Bob Thornton
 NOW AT THE TWIN CINEMA 12

CHRIS KATTAN IS
CORKY
 NOW AT THE ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE

OUT COLD
 NOW AT THE ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE

MARTIN LAWRENCE
BLACK KNIGHT
 NOW AT THE ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE AND JEROME CINEMA 4

IMAGINATION STATION
 SUPER SYSTEM #11122
 POLICE ACTION STUNT SET #11127
 UPSIDE OVERPASS #11123
 Now available at
IMAGINATION STATION
 837 Poleline Rd., Twin Falls
 734-2725

A Perfect Christmas Gift!

18" x 24" Full Color Print Of
"The Northern Lights"
 by Times-News Photographer Bruce Shields

Only \$15
 Available at The Times-News Offices
 in Twin Falls and Burley

Only \$19
 mailed anywhere in the continental U.S.

Send order coupon to: Lights Photo, The Times News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Please send my poster(s) to: _____ Enclose \$19 per poster (includes shipping & handling)

Name _____ Check \$ _____

Address _____ Visa Mastercard

Expires _____

City _____ State _____ Acct. # _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

Please allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.

MONEY

Businesses

Continued from D6

The Iron Haus, Pamela Denton, 293 W. 596 S., Heyburn, ID 83336, retail trade.

Ivywild Design Co., Todd Schwurz, 2500 Westway Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Jerome Public Library Foundation Inc. John Fisher, 229 17th Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338.

Johansson & Johansson LLC, Christopher A. Johansson, 752 Green Tree Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Kelo Inc., Kenneth Raiger, 4051 N. 3300 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Kinetics of Magic Valley, Julie Pettinighl, 201 Eighth St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade, services.

KLM, Edward A. France, P.O. Box 2190, Sun Valley, ID 83353, retail trade.

KNS Welding, Kenny Scott, 420 Fifth Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338, manufacturing, construction.

KPM Stanger LLC, Kevin Stanger, 4001 E. 3200 N., Hansen, ID 83334.

L2H Transport, James R. John, 350 E. Wilson, Eder, ID 83325, transportation, trucking.

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship of Fairfield Inc., Bruce Whipple, 213 E. Ponderosa St., Fairfield, ID 83327.

M Advertising Inc., Gregg Middlekauff, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Magie Drywall, Dale A. Rogers, P.O. Box 303, Bellevue, ID 83313, construction.

Maple Valley Christian School, Maple Valley Christian High School, P.O. Box 5454, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

The Manc Way, Katie Costerton, P.O. Box 225, Buhl, ID 83316, services.

Mark's Custom Tile, Mark Ehlersmann, 546 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.

McCracken Office Cleaning Services L.C., Floyd A. McCracken, 40520 Second Ave. N., No. B. Ketchum, ID 83340.

Michelle's Bookkeeping, Michelle Dawn Bling, 647 Ash St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Miligan Builders, David M. Miligan, P.O. Box 7076, Ketchum, ID 83340, manufacturing.

Mitchell Interiors, Jamie Mitchell, 224 Rocky Road, Burley, ID 83318, retail trade, services.

Morgan Insurance Inc., Lyn Morgan, 428 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Moultrie Livestock, Bart Louttrick, 278 S. 300 W., Burley, ID 83318, agriculture.

Mountain Country Donr Co., J.R. Davis, 3245 Canyon Ridge W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Mountain West Trading Inc., H.L. Pringle, 601 E. Main, Jerome, ID 83338.

N D Enterprises, Nancy Davis, 173 E. 400 S., Jerome, ID 83338, retail.

Nature Farm LLC, Reed Gibby, 576 S. 650 E., Burley, ID 83318.

Natureworks Landscaping, Melissa Nebeker, 2102 E. 1750 S., Gooding, ID 83330, services, construction.

New Beginnings Church Inc., Danny Tim Peterson, 241 State St., Hagerman, ID 83332.

P & J Transportation Inc., Wellington Paul Wilson, 919 Moonlong Road, No. 7, Buhl, ID 83316.

Pacific Northwest Capital Investments LLC, R. Douglas Nazwary, 1641 Sunrise Drive, Halley, ID 83333.

The Paris Inc., Kathrine Hansen, 1968 Cambridge Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Petra E. Morrison Limited Partnership, Petra E. Morrison, 106 Farnham Place, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Pine Street Station Condominium Owner's Association Inc., Eric A. Altherdi, 400 S. Main St., Halley, ID 83333.

Plumbing Systems, Jantz Custom Spraying LLC, 1940 E. 3900 N., Filer, ID 83328, services.

PMM Enterprises, Phipps Construction LLC, P.O. Box 1093, Burley, ID 83318, construction.

Poverty Plus LLP, (no agent listed), 4001 E. 3200 N., Hansen, ID 83334.

Precision Dental Arts Inc., Cathryn Lori, 151 E. N. 100 St., Jerome, ID 83338.

R & H Raingutters, Karris Stanger, 575 S. Worthington, Oakley, ID 83346, construction.

R.C. With Grandchildren Limited Partnership, Robert C. With, 222 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Rafter JK, James L. Plunk, 219 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Randy's Rentals, Randy Bauscher, P.O. Box 623, Rupert, ID 83350, services.

RAS Feed Distributors, Rocking Arrows Ranch Inc., P.O. Box 242, Rupert, ID 83350, agriculture.

Raven Spur Bison LLC, Richard Hammond, 25 Nielson Lane, Hansen, ID 83334.

Renegade LLC, Rene LeJeune, 310 W. C St., Shoshone, ID 83352.

Remidrag Investments LLC, Timothy M. Gardner, 119 Picabo, Ketchum, ID 83340.

The Rubin Kelley Family Limited Partnership, The Kelley Orchard Limited Partnership, Richard A. Kelley, 2223 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Rocking S Inc., Alan Stutzman, 471 S. 200 W., Jerome, ID 83338.

Roofing & Construction Specialties, Barry Lewis, 255 E. 4100 N., Filer, ID 83328, construction.

Rumfelt Construction, Dennis R. Rumfelt, 265 Quincy, Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.

S & R Painting LLC, Byron Strollberg, 211 Ninth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Sage Asset Management LLC, Lisa Donnelly, 864 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Select Mortgage, Robert D. McMullen, 107 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, finance, insurance, real estate.

Shangri-La Antiques Co., Wei Fen Zhou, 371 N. Main, Ketchum, ID 83340.

The Sileena Foundation Ltd., Bonnie Simpson LaRue, 3993 N. 2250 E., Filer, ID 83328.

The Sign Post, Cynthia King, P.O. Box 6122, Sun Valley, ID 83354, retail trade, wholesale.

Silver Creek Publishing Inc., Peter G. Whithead, 105 Willow Circle, Halley, ID 83333.

Slavedragon, R. Shane Hall, 1688 Kimberly Road, Suite 6, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

SLS Enterprises LLC, Gene W. Steiner, 161 Bitterroot Lane, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Snake River Meats Inc., Royce E. Jensen, 103 E. Baseline, Rupert, ID 83350.

Solar Works LLC, William A. Reinitz, 816 Teton Drive, Jerome, ID 83338.

Southern Idaho Property Management, Debra Nelson, 1014 Desert View Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Southern Idaho Reproductive Enterprises LLC, Tim Dolcini, 349 B. E.

200 S. Jerome, ID 83338.

Super Seed Inc., Handy Blautcher, 520 Second, Rupert, ID 83350.

Square One, Steve L. Cowger, 211 W. Main Circle, Filer, ID 83328, manufacturing.

SSP Inc., J.R. Fischeneich, 208 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Stan's Satellite Services, Stanley L. Crowley, 436 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services, construction.

Stauffer Quarter Horses, Tony Stauffer, 311 16th, Heyburn, ID 83336, agriculture.

Sun Valley Painting, Jeffrey Steven Cooper, P.O. Box 5883, Ketchum, ID

83340, services.

Super Green Spraying, Casey Bench, 510 N. Wilson, Oakley, ID 83346, agriculture.

Teton Valley Golf Associates LLP, P.J. Wascher, 2724 Northview Drive E., Hagerman, ID 83332.

Thousand Springs Wine Co., 1000 Springs Wine Co. LLC, 361 S. State, Hagerman, ID 83332, retail trade.

Tincup Lamb Intc., Tom Rich, 8 S. 455 E. Rupert, ID 83350.

TK Transportation Inc., Thudley B. Hull, 3996 E. 3000 N., Hansen, ID 83334.

Total Body Therapy LLC, Janeece Dewiler, 121 Ramsey Drive, Filer, ID

83328.

Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Julie Pettinighl, 201 Eighth St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade, services.

War Eagle Ranch LLC, Barbara Benson, 420 Chestnut St., Bellevue, ID 83313.

Western Stock Growers Association Inc., Jeffrey Williams, 3446 E. 3100 N., Kimberly, ID 83341.

Willow Creek Enterprises LLC, Reed Gilby, 276 S. 650 E., Burley, ID 83318.

Wood River Fire & Rescue Firefighters' Association Inc., Bart Lassman, 117 E. Walnut St., Halley, ID 83333.


Invest in your future
Read Money, The Times-News

CD Up for Renewal?

Call today to learn the benefits and differences of alternative investments to CDs.

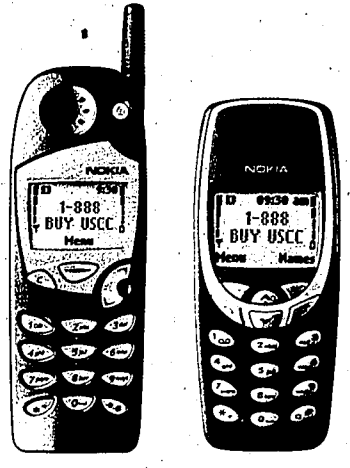
1435 Fillmore St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-6019 • 1-800-234-6019
www.agedinrds.com

A.G. Edwards
INVESTMENTS SINCE 1847
Member SIPC • 2001 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.



Ron Wilson, AAMS

Unlimited Weekend Minutes Plus 600 Anytime Minutes For \$39.95 And Unlimited Means Unlimited



Nokia 5165
Only \$9.99

Nokia 3360
Now Available

U.S. Cellular
We connect with you.™

order at home, FREE delivery
1-888-BUY-USCC
uscellular.com



Stop by any U.S. Cellular store or Authorized Agent location and enter Nokia's One Million Dollar Challenge. You could find yourself on the field during the Sugar Bowl going for the \$1,000,000 grand prize!

\$9.99 phone offer requires 2 year agreement and is valid only on rate plans \$35.00 and higher. 1 year agreement option available - see for details. Existing customers who wish to take advantage of this rate plan must be eligible for renewal (90% of current contract must be completed) and they must sign a new contract. Voice Mail option available upon request. Airtime offer expires upon rate plan change. Anytime minutes and weekend minutes are available within in U.S. Cellular's home rate areas only. Unlimited weekend minutes available only on the weekends. Forever Plan only. Weekend hours vary by region. Roaming charges and taxes may apply. Activation fee is \$20 for first line of service and \$10 for each additional line. Other restrictions and charges may apply. See store for details. Offer expires January 12, 2002. SWEET14KES. No Purchase Necessary. Sweepstakes begins 10/12/01 and ends 12/31/01. Sweepstakes open to legal US residents only, except in Puerto Rico, who are at least 21 years old. Other restrictions apply. Void where prohibited. See participating U.S. Cellular locations for details.

- Blackfoot 340 West Judicial 782-1124
 - Blackfoot Wal-Mart, 565 Jensen Grove Dr 782 7990
 - Burley 2159 Overland Ave. 677-8909
 - Burley Wal-Mart, 415 Riverview Dr. 678-4739
 - Chubbuck Wal-Mart, 4240 Yellowstone Avenue 238-3513
 - Idaho Falls 1185 E. 17th St. 52
 - Jerome Wal-Mart, 2680 S. Lincoln 644-6491
 - Pocatello 9105 N. Yellowstone 235-1000
 - Rexburg 17 West Main St. 356-9699
 - Twin Falls 799 Cheney Dr. 733-8000
- For other great offers, visit one of our authorized agents:

- American Falls LSB Enterprises (Radio Shack), 2782 Fairgrounds Rd. (208)226-2134
- Blackfoot Barrington Cellular, 282 West Bridge 785-3759
- Burley Mail Vision Communication 679-7255
- Driggs Grandview Electronics, 50 Industrial Park 354-8029
- Gooding Western Auto 309 Main St. 934-4951
- Idaho Falls Cellular Games, 2631 South Hill Road (208)524-5522
- Idaho Falls Furr's Jewelry, 2026 E. 17th St. 525-3755
- Idaho Falls Manhattan Cellular, 1537 Northgate Mile (in front of Fred Meyer) 523-3066
- Idaho Falls Precise Sound, 1598 W. Broadway 529-0607
- Idaho Falls Vision Communication, 2300 East 17th St. 528-7255
- Ketchum Chateau Drug, Giacobi Square 726-5696
- Mackay Mountain Valley Touring, 110 S. McCaleb St. & Hwy 93 588-2400
- Montpelier P&L Communication, 862 Washington (208)847-1521
- Pocatello Cellular Games, Pine Ridge Mall (next to Sears) (208)239-8344
- Pocatello Handy Phone, 616 South 5th Street (208)239-2639
- Pocatello The Buzz Shop, 4018 E. Oak State 233-0440
- Preston Hubbard's Cellular, 795 Waterway Drive 852-1674
- Preston Swannick's TV, 157 South State 852-0719
- Rexburg Audio One, 2201 East 2nd North (208)359-6162
- Rigby KDS Electronics (Radio Shack), 302 East Main (208)745-0812
- Salmon G&T Enterprises (Radio Shack) 2340 Main Street (208)756-6756
- Salmon Salmon Valley Cellular, 701 Main St 756-2521
- Soda Springs H & L Communication, 101 East Hooper Ave. 547-4444
- Twin Falls The Buzz Shop, 1655 Fillmore 734-2808

BUHL BUSINESSSES!

Support Your Local Businesses!

BUHL DECEMBER CALENDAR

Chamber Lunch 1 & 3 Mondays, Grandstands Sports Grill, 12 NOON, Bingo, 1 & 3 Tuesdays, West End Senior Center, Kiwanis Wednesdays, Grandstands Sports Grill, 12 NOON, Rotary, Thursdays, Grandstands Sports Grill, 12 NOON, West End Men's Association Fridays, Grandstands, 7 Art

December 7 Two Fella's Night Light Parade- 15 Buhl's Night Light Parade

January 2002 19 Chamber Banquet, Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Speaker of the Idaho House

February 26 3rd Annual Information Fair

TBA Rotary Spaghetti Dinner & Auction

Hometown Holiday Celebrations!

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES
No Large Crowds... Just Friendly Faces!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15TH

"Dreaming of a White Christmas"

Along with the Light Parade will be a Military Remembrance Candle Lighting


Light Up The Night With The Lighting of The Community Christmas Tree & The Christmas Decorations!

Kiwanis Chili Feed at the West End Senior Citizens Center Starting at 5:30 PM

Buhl Arts Council Invites Everyone to the 8th Street Center for Community Caroling & Refreshments Following the Light Parade

Deck the Halls Of Your Homes & Businesses (Chamber of Commerce Sponsored)
The Best Holiday Display Contests Are Back!
Help Make Buhl the Best Lit Town in Southern Idaho

Have A Happy Holiday Season!



BUHL Chamber of Commerce
"Trout Capital of America"

Thanks for Supporting Your Local Businesses

Chamber lunch meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month. Come learn more about what we do

7th Hwy 30 East • Buhl • 541-6612

Calvary Chapel

Pastor Brent Huelher

"Come Grow with Us"

Sunday Worship: 10:00 AM and 7:00 PM

Dec. 1st: Women's Christmas Tea Branch • Buhl Country Club 10AM - Noon
Speaker - Shannon Mercer from Pocatello Calvary Chapel

Dec. 24th: Christmas Eve • BPHC Country Candlelight Service at Pappalwall Elem. A Night of Worship, Carols & Memories

206 Broadway - Buhl • Across from Smith's Ice Cream Store

World Wide Deliveries

PRIMROSE LANE
FLORIST and GIFT SHOP

Join us November 29 for Business After Hours.
See the New Jingle Beanie!

Jolly Bells • Yankee Candles • 14.1 Highway 30, Tiller • 326-4754 www.buhlflowershop.com 543-2800

1Y Brooms • 1Y Bubbles • 1015 Main Street, Buhl

GUN MIKE'S REPAIRS

Happy Holidays

- Guns & Accessories
- General Gun Repair
- Re-Loading Supplies

1522B E 4500 N • Buhl • (208) 543-6577

Happy Holidays

GAS & CONVENIENCE STORE

LARRY'S QUICK SERVICE

Wash & Wax • Fish & Camp Licenses

Cold Drinks • Lottery

650 Broadway Ave. S. • Buhl • 543-5511

PHILLIPS 66 Seasons Greetings!

FIELDS 66 SERVICE
Buhl's Only Full Service Station

Gas • Oil • Diesel • Solvent • Propane • Tires • Batteries
24-Hour Card System • Lottery & Convenience Store

Come See Us For Old Fashioned Service.

326 BROADWAY AVE. SOUTH • BUHL, IDAHO • 543-4386
1-888-656-5542

Warm Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season!

Call Billie Henslee at 733-0931, ext. 208 for rates & deadlines



The Times-News

ARLINDA'S COUNTRY FLOWERS

Get the Glow of the Holidays with Great Gift Items!

Goetz Chocolates • Dutch Mints • Jolly Bells • Village Candles

Judy Chocolates • Christmas Bouquets • Holiday Candy Bouquets

Silk Floral Arrangements • Fresh Floral Arrangements • Gift Packs/Christmas Picnic

1005 Main Street • Buhl, Idaho 83316 • (208) 543-2812 • 1-888-656-5542

World Wide Deliveries

PRIMROSE LANE
FLORIST and GIFT SHOP

Join us November 29 for Business After Hours.
See the New Jingle Beanie!

1Y Brooms • 1Y Bubbles • 1015 Main Street, Buhl

Yankee Candles • 14.1 Highway 30, Tiller • 326-4754 www.buhlflowershop.com 543-2800

Have A Safe & Happy Holiday!

"Serving the Magic Valley for Over 50 Years"

SPRADLING'S TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

- High quality products at competitive rates!
- 24 Hour fuel access with credit cards
- Customer satisfaction is our greatest concern!

Full Service • Bleed, Fair or High suffer • Unleaded • Power Plus • Power Treatment • Kerolene • Solvent

One of the largest inventories of oils & lubricants... in the Valley!



TEXACO 1100 Burley Avenue • Buhl • 543-5252

Open 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM Monday thru Friday • Saturday 8:00 AM to NOON • Closed Sunday

Our Pre-Christmas Sale...

Always Something Unique

PICTURE FRAMES • TOYS • BEARS & MORE

Full Service Pharmacy & Medical Center

1100 Main St. • Buhl • 543-5252

Monday - Friday • 8:30-5:30 • Saturday • 8:30-5:00

LAYAWAY • FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Insure and Be Sure!

DAISS INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone: 543-5100 Fax: 543-6946
905 Main • P.O. Box 703 • Buhl, Idaho

- Auto • Fire • Life • Home
- Farm • Crop • Airplane
- Casualty • Health • Accident

Are You In Over Your Head?
Be Safe & Sure This Holiday Season!

Come and see us for your home insurance!

GET WINTER-READY

- Lube, Oil and Filter
- Complete Auto Detailing
- Wash and Wax
- Mechanic on Duty



Stop. Go. Pennzoil.

Wilson's Lube & Wash

Quality & Satisfaction... Our No. 1 Goal

Buhl 129 Ninth Avenue South 543-8470

Gift Certificates Make GREAT Stocking Stuffers!

Why Pay Now When You Can Pay Later?

Offer good through December 10, 2001

Deck The Halls... And The Hallways.

HOUDAY HOME FLOORING SALE

PIONEER FLOORS CARPET ONE

Carpet One has the most comprehensive warranty program in the business.

Laminate Flooring starting at \$199 sq. ft.

- Perigo
- Clossen
- Armstrong • Wilson Art

Carpet \$599 starting at sq. yd.

- Evans Black
- Bigelow • Lees for Living
- Over 75 rolls in stock!

Ceramic Tile (stock) starting at \$179 sq. ft. (floor)

- Dal • Florida
- Crossville
- American Olean

Vinyl Flooring starting at \$499 sq. yd.

- Congoleum
- Armstrong
- Mannington

PAY NOTHING 'TIL 2003!

On installation of flooring, subject to credit approval, no payments for 24 months. Some restrictions apply. See store for details. See warranty program on page 2.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
677-4042
Burley

www.magicvalley.com

To Place
An Ad
By Phone

By Fax

By E-mail

In Person

OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

Line Ad Deadlines

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM
MONDAY	4 PM
TUESDAY	2 PM
WEDNESDAY	2 PM
THURSDAY	2 PM
FRIDAY	1 PM
SATURDAY	1 PM

Payment Options



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

Polices: All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.



050 LEGAL	100 FINANCIAL	610 Vacation Property/Time Shares	613 Real Estate Wanted	600 Computers	903 Boats & Accessories
101 Lost & Found	301 Business Opportunities	617 Condominiums	614 Wanted To Rent	610 Firewood	904 Carry-ers & Shells
102 Card of Thanks	302 Money to Loan	618 Mobile Homes	615 Mobile Home Space	611 Furniture-Cat	905 Chins & Hites
103 Dietary Aids	303 Money Wanted	619 Cemetery Lots	616 Roommates Wanted	612 Heating & Air Conditioning	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
104 Personal Ads	304 Investments	620 Real Estate Wanted	700 AGRICULTURE	613 Auctions	907 Motor Homes & RVs
105 Happy Ads	305 Contracts & Mortgages	621 Manufactured Homes	701 Livestock	614 Jewels & Furs	908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
106 Special Notices	400 EDUCATION	622 REAL ESTATE RENTALS	702 Farm/Ranch Supplies	615 Lawn & Garden	909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
107 Abortion Alternatives	401 Schools-Instruction	601 Furnished Houses	703 Custom Farm Services	616 Exercise Equipment	910 Miscellaneous For Sale
108 Professional Services	402 Music Lessons	602 Unfurnished Houses	700 Immigration	617 Musical Instruments	1000 TRANSPORTATION
110 Home/Health Care User	403 Tutoring	603 Furnishings	700 Farm Seed & Fertilizer	618 Office Equip./Supplies	1001 Aviation
111 Entertainment Service	500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	604 Apts/Duplexes	700 Hay, Grain & Feed	619 Pet & Supplies	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
113 Child Care Services	501 Open House	605 Unfurnished Houses	700 Hay, Grain & Feed	620 Tools & Machinery	1004 Autos Wanted
3000 Service Directory	502 Homes For Sale	606 Mobile Homes	700 Hay, Grain & Feed	621 Varsity Food & Services	1005 Antiques & Collectibles
200 EMPLOYMENT	510 Out-Of-State Homes	607 Office & Retail Rentals	700 Hay, Grain & Feed	622 Appliances	1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment
214 Employment Wanted	511 Out-Of-State Homes	608 Commercial Property	700 Hay, Grain & Feed	623 Baking/Materials	1007 Trucks
215 Resume Preparation	512 Farms/Ranches/Damns	609 Condominium/Time Shares	700 Hay, Grain & Feed	624 Baking/Materials	1008 Trucks
216 Employment Agencies	513 Acreages and Lots	610 Storage/Warehouse Rentals	700 Hay, Grain & Feed	625 Cameras & Equipment	1009 Trucks
217 Employment Opportunities	514 Income Property	611 Farms For Rent	700 Hay, Grain & Feed	626 Medical Supplies	1010 Van & Busses
	515 Commercial Property	612 Pastures For Rent	700 Hay, Grain & Feed	627 Flea Markets	1010 Autos For Sale
			700 Hay, Grain & Feed	900 RECREATION	1055 Imports & Sports Cars
			700 Hay, Grain & Feed	901 ATVs & Motorcycles	1056 Snow Cars
			700 Hay, Grain & Feed	902 Bicycles	1058 Auto Services & Repairs
			700 Hay, Grain & Feed		1059 Auto Dealers

50 LEGALS	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE
-----------	--------------------	--------------------	--------------------	--------------------	--------------------	--------------------	--------------------	--------------------	--------------------

Professional Sales & Marketing Of Fine Residential Properties, Agricultural & Selective Commercial Properties
Large Enough To Service Your Needs - Small Enough To Provide Professional & Personal Service

JUST LISTED...
INCREDIBLE LOCATION, PRICE AND CONDITION...
INCREDIBLE LOCATION, PRICE AND CONDITION...
INCREDIBLE LOCATION, PRICE AND CONDITION...

Irwin Agent Directory

Neil Harpster	734-1320	Stuart Canada	733-8081
Earl Williamson	733-7800	Gayle Anderson	734-8224
John Irwin	733-8511	Victorin Ray	423-8652
Ray Sebala	639-3321	Claydon Hillows	734-1268
Tad Haney	733-2028	Dale Platterson	733-6669
Willis Stone	326-5206	Bobbi Kelley	731-2006
Jill Stone	326-5206	Ramona Grandall	735-0166
Carilyn Nol	734-7608	Debra Preaca	733-0476
Dick Nol	734-7608	Ghey Platterson	733-6282
Sara Balchewski Bullers	639-8880	Ross Duahl	731-3164
Bob Veoh	731-6500		
Betsy Veoh	731-6740		
Gail Quinn	733-0008		
Donna Bach	733-5282		
Dick Irwin	733-6804		

Call Any of us for More Information on any of our Properties for sale.

IRWIN REALTY

OF COURSE!

800 Falls Ave, Suite #1
208-734-6500
1-800-655-3863

NOTICE
The Department of Health and Welfare is now accepting bids on two state vehicles. These vehicles are available only 1991 Acclaim Plymouth located at 120 N. Adams, Jerome, Idaho. Please contact Suzanne Wright to view, 1990 Ford Aerostar located at 501 Pololine Road in Twin Falls. Please contact Stan Fork or Gayle Hacking to view. You can pick up bid sheets from Gayle Hacking in Suite #3 at the Pololine Road office between 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All bids must be submitted by November 30, 2002. The Department has the right to deny bids.

601 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.

INVESTORS
Great investment 3 Bed, 1 Bath, 1056 Square feet located at 369 North Canyon Burley, Idaho Agency Bid \$43,415.75 Appraised at \$52,000.00
Traverse Sub: December 6, 2001
Call 1039 am Land Title and Escrow 710 G. Street, Rupert Idaho 83350
Contact: LISA-Rural Development 988 S. 200 W. Rupert, Idaho 83350 208-346-0916 Fax: +

BUY IT! SELL IT!

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WILL FILL EVERY NEED

SELL IT! BUY IT!

REMEMBER
That birthday as you placed some eggs in The Times-News? It's time to come back up your purchase. Get the Customer Service Dept today.

magic valley realty
734-1991

REAL ESTATE

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 at 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 return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BUHL 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. Total sq. ft. of 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! \$769,000. Call Gail 543-2217 or 539-1022.

BUHL
 • \$79,000
 • Nice older 2 bdrm home in good condition, main siding, patio.
 • \$49,000
 • 2 bdrms, fireplace, good house. Nice home in good area.
 • \$39,000
 • Nice older 2 bdrm, 2-story home, vinyl siding, gas heat, good area.
 • CASTLEFORD
 • 2 bdrm home for \$32,000 Good Rental Property!
 Call John Roberts 543-6339
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low and the results are high. That's classified. 733-0931.

GOODING \$83,000, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, 2200 sq ft, gas heat, sliding, sprinklers, fence, possible rent \$750 mo. **Opp Motivated! 834-0206.**
HUD - VA Homes Bank Owned Homes TheHeesTeam.Com
 The year will see our best! Use Classified 733-0931

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 intention 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 notified that any real estate advertised in this newspaper may be available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call F.I.O.C. Toll free at 1-800-669-8777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-828-2575.

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 1/2 acre, \$110,000/offer, 308-3606 must leave msg.
JEROME For sale by owner, nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, bsmt. & garage, \$79,800. Call for details 324-8958.
JEROME Log home, 6.8 acres, 5 bdrm, Fruit trees, \$139,500, 324-7804.

Country Living...With All The Extras!

SAWTOOTH ACRES

- Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
- Close To Major Golf Courses
- Natural Gas

SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 2001

1360 LAWDALE • 1-3 PM
 NICE BRICK HOME on quiet street in III location. Approximately 2550 sq. ft. of living area lots of bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, gas furnace, hardwood floors, nice yard. CALL DIK at 539-2386 FOR MORE INFORMATION. \$107,000. (100637)

264 VILLA ROAD • 1-3 PM
 VERY NICE 3 1/2/2 1/2 home with formal dining area, breakfast bar, spacious living room and kitchen, large fire room, storage shed, automatic sprinkling system, maine native tree exterior and 1/3 acre lot with newer vinyl fencing come see a great home at an affordable price of \$78,900. (101777) YOUR HOSTESS: DEBRA PREECE 470-0176/733-0476

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-650-3883
 See Us On The Internet: www.irwinrealty.com | E-Mail: info@irwinrealty.com

Come home to the Ranch! MAGIC VALLEY RANCH

Huge Price Reductions! Be In Before The Holidays!

 "Rivendale" 1377 Seven Springs \$89,900 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath	 "Westbrook" 1511 Atlantic \$95,000 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath	 "Primrose" 1466 Atlantic \$87,500 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath	 "Texas Plan" 1451 Sparkle Ct. \$99,900 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
--	---	--	---

WILLS INC.
 Nathan Lyda 208.240.0792
 222 Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME SWEET HOME?

You CAN! COME BUILD WITH US!

Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program. There is NO down payment!

Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.

For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087

You Know Us, We Know Real Estate

 Mike Erickson Realtor Relocation Specialist 731-4208	 Harry & Gerry Turner Realtors 420-6101	 Cathie Blevins Realtor, ABR, Relocation & Fine Home Specialist, GRI 731-2900	 John Koning Realtor 539-6655	 Sue Losli Realtor, ABR, GRI, Relocation Specialist 735-2440
 Chelsea Cooper Realtor 539-1668	 Bob Lawrason Assoc. Broker, GRI 539-7488	 Bonnie Lezamiz Realtor, GRI 734-9075	 Julie Hill Office Manager, Realtor Relocation Specialist	 Nikki Boyd Associate Broker, ABR, GRI 420-1799

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-4 PM

2184 CANDLEWOOD, TWIN FALLS
 COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

- Picturesque Craftsman home
- 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
- 2837 sq. ft., 3 car garage
- Spacious great room
- Full finished basement
- Be in for Christmas
- Bring all offers, seriously motivated seller!
- \$210,000

magic valley really 734-1991
 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 YOUR LENDER: **GMAC** Mortgage

SAWTOOTH ACRES

530 Smoky Mountain Drive

For Sale By Owner

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, w/gas heat, refrigerated air, oak kitchen cabinet and private well on 1 3/4 acre lot. This split floor plan offers a spacious home of 1466 sq. ft., 3 car garage, front and side lawn complete with underground sprinkling system bordering a 23 acre common area.

ONLY \$695/mo.
 Principle + Interest
 APR 6.25% - 5% Down - 30 yr.

Country Living...With All The Extras!

• Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
 • Close To Major Golf Courses
 • Natural Gas

SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
 644-1541

Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties

733-5336

www.prudentialidahohomes.com

Kent & Cindy Collins
 Home: 734-6104
 Kent: Broker, GRI, ABR, Commercial Services
 Cindy: Associate Broker GRI, CRS, ABR, Relocation Director

1615 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Twin Falls
 1615 Addison Ave. E.
 208-733-5336

OFFICE HOURS
 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30
 Sat 9:00-1:00

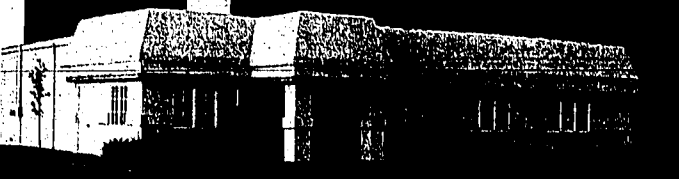
Toll Free 1-800-734-5536 or 733-5336
 www.PrudentialIdahoHomes.com

visualtour.com

 Andrea Claver Realtor 735-8669	 Sandy Hacking Realtor 734-5511	 Laura Fitzgerald Assoc. Broker, GRI, Relocation Specialist 539-6811
 Jeff Whittemore Realtor 539-4907	 John Cummins Realtor 735-8626	



Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!



TWIN FALLS 734-0400
JEROME 324-8652
KIMBERLY 423-6160

Rated "Best Real Estate Company" In The 1999 Times-News Readers' Choice Survey



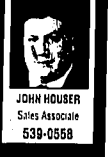
LYNN RASMUSSEN
 Assoc. Broker/Owner
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 733-2807

ANNA HESS
 Sales Associate
 734-0401

WALT HESS
 Broker/Owner
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 734-0401



PEGGY CONNALLY
 Sales Associate, AOR
 Million \$ Producer
 737-3926



JOHN HOUSER
 Sales Associate
 539-0568



RICK BEARD
 Million \$ Club
 Sales Associate
 737-3912



VANCE WALKER
 Sales Associate
 420-0364



TAMI GOODING
 Sales Associate
 737-3940



KAY KENDRICK
 Sales Associate
 737-9295



DIANA WHITNEY
 Sales Associate
 734-2108



THOMAS LLOYD
 Sales Associate
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 543-8117



JO ANN REEVES
 Sales Associate
 324-8443



JUANITA MYERS
 Sales Associate
 324-8508



KEN ROY
 Associate Broker
 731-8666



DORIS BARKER
 Sales Associate
 324-4864



DOROTHY GEIST
 GR, Multi-Million Dollar Club
 543-8700



RON FREEMAN
 Assoc. Broker, GR
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 734-4208



SANDY THOMAS
 Associate Broker
 737-3988



KATHI SCHRADER
 Sales Associate
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 736-8219



BRENDA CARTER
 Sales Associate
 324-3473



CAROLYN CUTLER
 GR, Multi-Million Dollar Club
 733-8026



AMY WIEMORE
 Sales Associate
 308-0088



NICHOLE HESS
 Sales Associate
 737-3908



KATHI PARTRIDGE
 Assoc. Broker/GR
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 324-3808



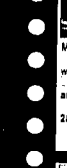
LOUISA HARRIS
 Sales Associate
 280-0822



LEXI ROTH
 Sales Associate
 734-8753



DEBBIE HOWARD
 Executive Assistant



CAROL BULLEN
 Sales Associate
 410-2003



DIANN DOMAN
 Sales Associate
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 735-1428

\$17,500. Lot 7,000 sq. ft. in Hazelton. Property has a garage on it. City services. Call **PEGGY 737-3928**

Affordable duplex only **\$28,000.** Twin Falls location. Please call **RICK BEARD 539-8311.**

PRICE REDUCED \$35,800. Terrific investment opportunity. Two level townhouse, 800 sq ft. 2 bedrooms. 1 bath. Good rental history. Visit TheHessTeam.com or call **WALT HESS 737-3928** OR **TAMI GOODING 737-3940** for more details.

\$42,900. A chance for a great investment. This 2 bedroom 1 bath can be yours. It could make a great starter home or a wonderful rental property. Located on a nice quiet street. Extra large yard with shed. All fenced. Call **DIANN DOMAN** today to 737-9218 or 731-1205.

\$48,000. Great location for your small business - located on a heavily traveled street. Business signs in place and parking available in front and rear - 1728 total sq ft - accessible from street and alley. Call **DIANN O 737-3981** OR **KATHI S O 737-3917.**

\$59,900. 1999 Champion Manufactured home - 1450 sq ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, forced air electric heat, swamp cooler, open floor plan, split bedrooms, home is current in a park. For more information visit TheHessTeam.com or call **WALT 737-3928** or **TAMI 737-3940.**

LITTLE CHARMER! You will love this cozy home with gas heat, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, oversized garage with heater. Home is in excellent shape with lots of extras. Good sized rooms! **\$95,900.** Call **THE RASMUSSEN TEAM** at 737-3900 or 737-3928 or view on lynrrasmussen.com.

\$89,900. Enjoy this cheerful home on a tranquil street with easy-care landscape. Spacious, room-to-ruin yard. Food storage area, central air. Rain-proof covered patio, garden, sprinkler system, chain-link fence. Flowery fruit trees. Immediately available. Call **DEBBIE DANIELS 737-3907.**

BRING ALL OFFERS! 3 bedroom house, nice neighborhood, gas heat, metal shed, new carpet, linoleum floors, vinyl windows. Very nice! **\$88,800.** Realtor owned. Call **JOHN HOUSER** to see: 420-5568. Located in Gooding.

\$14,000 NICELY PRICED HOME in a three home neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, partially finished basement with room to grow. Nice living room with wood burning stove and wood accents. Large lot with detached garage. **VANCE WALKER 420-0364** or **NICHOLE WEBB 737-3908.**

MUST SEE! 1000 sq. ft. home in Jerome w/3 bedrooms. Gas heat, dog run, patio, and family room. Call **LOUISE** to see: 280-0822 or 324-8662. Only **\$89,900.**

Very lovely home with many new up grades on half acre. Priced right at **\$78,900.** Don't delay call **BRENDA** today @ 420-4878 or 324-3473.

CASH FLOW! \$78,000 Triplex in Twin Falls has good location, separate electric meters, auto lawn sprinklers, garage. Income is **\$12,300** yearly. Call **TOM LLOYD 737-3924** or **308-0117.**

\$85,900. Price Reduced on this Wonderful updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath vintage home on Poplar Avenue. Fireplace in living room, wood floors, metal roof, main floor laundry, Fenced backyard. Double car garage. Call **DOROTHY 737-3903** to see.

\$88,900. Sharp, brick home in Sawtooth School Dist. With central air, gas heat, wonderful fenced backyard. At this price the one won't last so call **RON FREEMAN 737-3915** Licensed to Sell or **KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920.**

Immaculate 3 bdrm family home with formal living room & large family room. Beautiful fenced yard with attractive deck & covered porch. 1 car garage, home has new roof & is centrally located in Sawtooth School Dist. **\$94,900.** Call **NICHOLE 420-8262.**

REDUCED TO \$98,900. Lovely brick home in quiet neighborhood, 3 bed (1 w/ full egress window) 1 3/4 bath, bright kitchen, nice utility room, single car garage w/ auto opener, fenced yard w/ beautiful mature landscaping, covered patio, auto sprinklers, very nice home - A must see. Call **DIANA WHITNEY 737-9969.**

JUST LISTED! 3 ACRES, LIVE WATER! 1610 sq. ft. home plus partial unfinished basement, large master suite, 3 fenced acres with live water and water shares. Horse barn, 2 car garage, a great place for kids and animals. Close in Twin Falls location. **\$100,000.** Call **TOM LLOYD 737-3924** OR **308-0117.**

\$109,900. Better than new with this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Morningside Elementary. Built in 1990. Has large fenced back yard, auto sprinklers and gas heat. Call **KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920** or **RON FREEMAN 737-3920** Licensed to Sell.

\$117,900. VERY nice 3 bed, 2 bath home in great neighborhood. Features approx. 1478 sq. ft., dishwasher, disposal, oven, fridge, patio, great room, RV parking, shed and in-ground trampoline on a large, well landscaped lot. Call us at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call **THE RASMUSSEN TEAM** at 737-3900.

ROOM FOR THE FAMILY! Located on a quiet cul-de-sac not far from Sawtooth School, this large four bedroom home has a quiet study spot for everyone. And, family gatherings will be comfortable in the large family room. Three full baths make getting ready for school a whole lot easier. Lots of storage. Treats for climbing. **\$145,900.** Call **KEN ROY 731-8666.**

Two year old home in Hagerman on large lot. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, wired for surround sound, oak trim, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, RV parking and more! All this for only **\$148,900.** Call **JUANITA MYERS @ 731-8628** or **324-8622.**

COUNTRY KOMPACT! This recently listed home southeast of Jerome has it all. Fully upgraded, without losing its vintage charm. This fine bedroom, two bath home has over 2,100 square feet of comfortable living space. Every creature comfort has been considered. Don't miss the one! A new 30' x 37' lot stop building included. **\$147,000.** Call **KEN ROY 731-8666.**

Wonderful family home on 1.8 acres with water shares. 4 bedroom 2+ bath with full basement for expansion. Built in 1994, this home boasts a 2 car garage. Quiet enough to park 4 cars at once. Outstanding selling! **\$149,000.** Call **NICHOLE 420-3282.**

\$149,900. Beautiful Brand New Home. Great view come with property. Open spacious floor plan, oversized two car garage, and covered patio. Located on a large, you have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen & 1/2 of a full bath, and 5 central air. Call **THE RASMUSSEN TEAM** at 737-3900 to see **TEAM O 737-3900** or **737-3928** to see **TEAM O** view @ www.lynnrasmussen.com.

\$190,000. Breckenridge and all its advantages. Location plus security. Just completed and beautiful. Large rooms with all the extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Dan. Large Kitchen with Pantry and Lovely landscaping with auto sprinkling system. To see call **DORIS @ 737-2210** or **731-5638.**

\$218,900. Need more space? Love a fully landscaped property in an established neighborhood? Then let us help you move into your dream home today! Nearly 4,000 sq ft with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, 2 1/2 bathrooms, extra-large lot and all the amenities you'd expect in a quality older home. Lovely! Please call **KATHI S.** today to see this classic design! **737-9217** or **731-8918.**

\$199,900. THIS IS A MUST SEE! Walk into a little bit of heaven on 6 acres - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Enjoy the country view with a wrap around deck, barn, corral & fully fenced property. Insulated 2 car garage, home owners have taken great pride in ownership, upgrading everything in the last 6 years. Call **KAY** today 737-3960.

\$224,900. Just Listed! Beautiful 2 story home on 91/2 of an acre in NE Twin Falls. Features include 3 bedrooms + den, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, formal dining area, large living room, morning room, double garage, full finish, pine floors, and MORE! Visit www.lynnrasmussen.com or Call **THE RASMUSSEN TEAM.** **LYNN 737-3900** OR **PEGGY 737-3925.**

"In a touch of Ireland, when you see the spectacular new Green rolling hills, a pond cascading into an 15 acre lake. The home is fabulous w/ 3900 sq. ft. five bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 car garage, open and spacious w/ a steel your heart! Only **\$260,000.** Call **KATHY CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3917** / **420-3381**

\$278,000. Horse acreage in Skyline Acres. Home sets on 2+ acres over looking the Magic Valley Skyline. Home has over 3,000 sq. ft. with 5 bedroom 3 baths (large rooms) fruit trees, large locust trees. Maple and Oak trees, makes this a unique property. Realtor owned. Call **BANDY THOMAS 737-3908.**

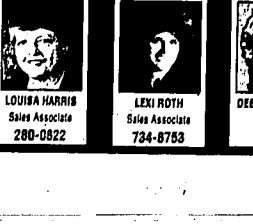
\$283,000. Beautiful home in an isolated setting with great views of Huntington Lake and the South Hills. Home has over 4,000 sq. ft. Large rooms through out, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with rock fireplace. Over 8 acres, RV hook up and irrigation equipment. To see Call **VANCE WALKER 420-0364** / **737-3928.**

\$287,900. Golf Course & Canyon Views on 2.50 acre lot. all on one level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, heat pump, wood burning fireplace. Covered patio, auto sprinklers, brick. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call **WALT 737-3928** or **TAMI 737-3940**

PRICE REDUCTION on this 40 acres with THREE homes near Twin Falls. This great package contains woodworking, stone concrete dog run, and lots of storage with multiple garages and out buildings. Enjoy country living close to town. Price is **\$289,000.** Call **KAY** or **ERNIE KENDRICK** 410-2000 or 410-2002 737-3940

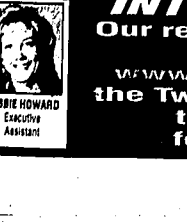
\$420,000. On the 16th fairway of the Jerome Golf Course with view of the river. 3652 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, breakfast bar, work lab, family room, rock rock fireplace, central air, heat pump, auto sprinklers & more. For details visit TheHessTeam.com or call **WALT HESS 737-3900** or **TAMI GOODING 737-3940.**

INTERNET USERS
 Our residential listings can be found at www.realtor.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.



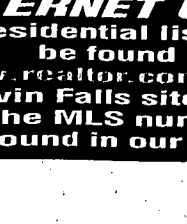
LOUISA HARRIS
 Sales Associate
 280-0822

LEXI ROTH
 Sales Associate
 734-8753



DEBBIE HOWARD
 Executive Assistant

CAROL BULLEN
 Sales Associate
 410-2003



DIANN DOMAN
 Sales Associate
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 735-1428

KEN ROY
 Associate Broker
 731-8666

REAL ESTATE

KIMBERLY 5 bdrm. 3300 sq. ft. home w/partial finished bsmt. on 1.67 acres. \$162,000. 423-5746 ■

Need A Home?
Twin Falls Area - Boise Area
TheHesaTeam.Com
OUR NEW E-MAIL Address
For Classified
twinfalls@magicvalley.com
Ready To Sell Your Home?
TheHesaTeam.Com

RUPERT
Public Auction
3 bdrm. home on .93 Acres
113 W. 100 S., Rupert.

The Idaho Transportation Department will conduct an oral auction at 10:00am on December 6, 2001. The minimum bids are \$40,500.00 and terms will be offered. For more information call 208-436-4309, 208-886-7835 or 1-800-745-2752. Contact information at <http://www2.state.id.us/dotrow/Auction.html>

THE TIMES NEWS
Classified Department
opens at 8:00 am
Mon thru Fri.
Take Care of your classified business
at our Burley Office
1-208-733-0931 ext. 2
or our Burley Office
1-208-677-4042

TWIN FALLS
4 bedroom foreclosure home. \$55,000.
800-319-3323 ext. H929 ■

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Must see to appreciate. \$89,500. 1889 4th Ave E. Call 736-2415 ■

TWIN FALLS -Condo for sale by Owner. 2 bedrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$79,000. 734-4187 or 208-732-0232 or 800-707-0818 ■

TWIN FALLS -SAITTO
Estate. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partial unfinished bsmt, oversized 2 car attached garage with 1 bdrm, apartment living area, corridors and approx. 1.85 acres. Outside city limits NW of town. Shown by appointment after 7 pm 733-8926. No features. Please.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 146 Caliente Ave. \$112,500. 736-6255 ■

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm (17-20' ceilings), both great location. \$79,500. Application 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 Lakeside Drive. 733-9166 or 731-6248 ■

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre lot, fully landscaped, fenced w/ automatic sprinklers. Call 734-2352 ■

TWIN FALLS Home for sale. 1st energy efficient 3 bdrm, just completed. \$97,900. or less. principal interest, taxes & insurance. 208-423-6301 ■

TWIN FALLS 1.5 acre, 6 bdrm, 3 car garage, auto sprinklers, 4000 sq. ft. deck. Price reduced! 733-0018 ■

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Call 733-2152 ■

WENDELL 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 700 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, auto, 2 cars. \$309,300. Must see. mag ■

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

HEYBURN
Just Listed! Brick home on 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & 2 fireplaces. All kitchen appliances included. Only \$105,000. Call Tracy Backus 731-3136 or 819-1317.
www.magicvalleyrealty.com

magic valley realty
734-1991

512 FARMS/RANCHES/DARLIES

FILED
40 acre farm with 2 story home, shop/garage & outbuilding. Prime farm ground with water rights, good pipe. Located N. of Filer on Sucker Flat. Canyon views. \$179,500.00. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1091 #100830

KIMBERLY
80 acre farm with gated pipe and 80 shares of 2000 water. Includes a 4 bdrm home, machine shed, small barn & grain storage. \$240,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415, #159545
www.magicvalleyrealty.com

magic valley realty
734-1991

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

BUILH 5 acres bare land for housing. Excellent hill top view. \$20,000. 733-9983 ■

BUILH
Great building site with panoramic view. 2.518 acre lot. Paid out for owner's 2700 sq. ft. house. Artesian well & natural spring. \$29,900. Call Elmer Blakie 420-2990 #100479
www.magicvalleyrealty.com

magic valley realty
734-1991

FILER Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, over 3400 sq. ft., machine shed, live water, water features, and lots of storage on 0.71 acres. \$204,000.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1 acre with 36x18 barn, tack room, and horse stalls. \$85,000.

JEROME 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.26 acres w/gas water, pool, sprinklers, and 3 car garage. \$128,000.

NELSON REALTY, LLC
734-3930

HAZELTON \$17,500. 10 acre country lot. Call 825-5617/208-431-5617 ■

HAZELTON 1 acre lot for lease. Great location, viewshed nearby. Power, water, gas, sewer, 5205/mo. 425-288-2770 or 425-335-1137 ■

TWIN FALLS
Brand new subdivisions next to Oregon Trail Elementary School. Complete packages including lot, sick bath, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, vinyl siding, & 2x6 construction. Homes starting at \$86,000. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN, President of the Rasmusson Team at Gem State Realty, 737-3900 or cell phone 428-2807.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS "Tired of 4000's?" Check return on now 4 plex. Call Chuck 733-8207 ■

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FILER
For sale or lease. 27,000 sq. ft. warehouse with loading docks, dock-high, rail siding, & offices. Will lease all or part. Reduced to \$349,500. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 #89957

HAZELTON
For sale or lease. Repair shop with 4 overhead doors or Grandma's army car wash. 100x200 on large lot. Lots of parking. Buy both or separately. Call Judy Holland 829-5679 or 734-99371 ■

KIMBERLY
37.18 acres zoned agricultural. Has 2nd access from Kimberly Rd. City limits & U-2 zoning at rear of property. Includes 40 water shares. Call Gene or Elise Sharp 733-5559 #100977

TWIN FALLS
10,000+ sq. ft. commercial building. Rest rooms & cement floors, overhead doors & 4 offices. Plenty of storage area. \$200,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #100151

Commercial acreage on Morningstar Dr. w/ 30' access off of Addison Ave. The 1.01 acre one zoned C-1. \$150,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #510188

Attention Investor! Nice cafe/walco space above. Sales price includes all fixtures & property. Great location! \$107,000. Call Judy Holland 829-5679 #100922

Excellent location for retail or office. Building features approx. 1,145 sq. ft., & 1200+ sq. ft. commercial business. \$95,000. Call Elmer Blakie 420-2990 #89758

www.magicvalleyrealty.com
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

HAGERMAN State Street Corner bldg. in downtown. Has existing income business. 1870 sq. ft. parking. Good investment. Can be leased. By owner. \$57,500. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1091 #100830

TWIN FALLS
Metal Building, 25'x45'. Heavy duty Bolton bldg. 3000 sq. ft. 3200. Kimberly Rd. E. Insulated w/stonefront door. Two rooms. Buy it now or lease it. 31st St. \$200.00. Call 734-7772 ■

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931

TWIN FALLS Warehouse 6000 sq. ft. Heated. On Hwy. 30. Rail siding. Offices within. 589-5668 ■

516 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. Hoybum, ID \$29,900. Brockman's 800-578-4389
Cash for double wide

RUPERT 94 Broadmore. Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, attached carport. A.C. same appls. \$17,500.00. Call 436-6127 leave msg ■

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
on
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low. That's classified. 733-0931.

Sunday, Nov. 25, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened up no-trump-15-17 (14-17) and held ♠ 4-10-9-8-7-5-3. ♣ K-9-7-3. ♦ Q-10. Is a leap to four spades a good choice?

ANSWER: The jump to four spades is an excellent choice. Your partner may not make if partner has too much of his strength in hearts. However, since there is no way to discover his honor content, it's best to bid the game and hope. Perhaps the defender might not find their best lead.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate I bid and opened one club with ♠ A-Q-10-6. ♥ 5. ♦ Q. ♣ A-K-10-7-5-2. LHO over-called one diamond, and partner bid one heart. Should I rebid one spade, or should I rebid my ace suit?

ANSWER: Many would introduce the spade suit, especially at duplicate. However, my experience indicates it's better to emphasize my seven-card suit. I would choose a jump to three clubs.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the best practical opening bid when one holds four diamonds and five clubs and a minimum? Does the suit texture matter?

ANSWER: In my opinion, the best approach is to open one club and rebid in clubs when the club suit is strong and the diamonds are weak. However, when the suit texture is nearly equivalent, I favor opening one diamond to ease conflicting problems. After a major-suit response by partner, it is comfortable to rebid two clubs when my distribution is 2-2-4-5. With 4-3-3-5 or 3-1-8-3 distribution,

CLICK! with the Right Realtor
The Times-News Homeseller Online

Beckie Kukal
WESTERRA Real Estate

Cindy Povlsen
Povlsen Realty

Paul & Marsha Demule
Century 21, GVP

Judy Holland
Magic Valley Realty

www.magicvalley.com

Going single to double features?

Heart 2 Heart

Place your FREE personal ad now,
call 1-800-422-9283.

© 1999, NVS



Heart 2 Heart

Brought to you by The Times-News

To place your FREE personal ad, or browse & respond to ads using our or call **1-800-422-9283**

To respond to ads, call **1-900-226-0480**

\$2.09 per min., plus a \$.99 connection fee.
You must be 18+

Look for Heart 2 Heart every Tuesday in Magic Valley, Saturday in Ag-Weekly and Sunday in The Times-News.

Females

Seeking Males

SKIES THE LIMIT
SWF 37, 5'8", 145lbs. blonde hair, green eyes, child. long hair, long legs, ISO 30-50, to spend time with, possible LTR. Ad# 1502

LET'S MEET
SWF 32, slim, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, likes horseback riding, dogs and kids. Seeking W/M, 25-40, for dating and fun. Ad# 1604

COME JOIN ME
Outgoing W/M 41, 5'8", 130lbs. blonde hair, blue eyes, cooking, movies, long walks and travel. Seeking george, secure W/M, 29-37, for LTR. Ad# 1519

FUN TIMES TOGETHER
Outgoing SWF 21, 5'0", 120lbs. blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, horseback riding, fun, seeking tall, handsome, honest, secure W/M, 19-25, who is fun for possible LTR. Ad# 1528

WANT SUNSHINE
Friendly, outgoing W/F 47, 5'4", brown hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fishing, movies, long walks, fun, ISO 25-45, to have fun with. Ad# 1532

LOVE ME TENDER
Blue-eyed W/F 21, with personality. SWF 25, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 20-26, who is fun, fun, and is not a push over. Ad# 1574

LIKE MIDS?
SWF 21, fun, friendly, enjoys spending time with my son and having fun. Seeking W/M, 25-40, who likes kids, for friendship. Ad# 1580

AM I LOOKING FOR YOU?
SWF 28, 5'8", 140lbs. blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

BLESSED BY YOU
Outgoing W/F 45, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

COMMON BOND
Romantic, outgoing W/F 35, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, music, seeking W/M, 40-62, who is fun. Ad# 1582

SMILE
Friendly, outgoing W/F 35, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, music, seeking W/M, 40-62, who is fun. Ad# 1582

IT'S YOUR CHOICE
SWF 35, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

A LOT OF FUN
Outgoing, fun-loving SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

KIND HEART
SWF 34, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

GOOD OUTLOOK?
Happy, outgoing, friendly SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

FIN SWF 30'S LIFE
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

IF MY KISS IS HAPPY
SWF 25, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRUCK DRIVING LADY
Edging SWF 35, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

KEEP A SECRET
Outgoing SWF 24, 5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

VALUE LIFE
Sporadic, outgoing SWF 34, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

CARE TO JOIN ME?
Outgoing SWF 34, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

OPEN-MINDED
Outgoing SWF 34, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ADVENTURE AWAKES
Outgoing SWF 34, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

PICK UP THE PHONE
Fun-loving SWF 22, 5'0", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRULY FRIENDS FIRST
W/F 51, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF 41, 5'8", blonde hair, green eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

WONDERFUL WOMAN!
Are you looking to spend quality time with an outgoing, romantic SWF 29, 5'7", medium build, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ROMANTIC EVENINGS
SWF 22, 5'6", medium build, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

BE GOOD TO THIS
NS 5'11, 200lbs, 20-40s, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

MY DREAMS
SWF 42, blonde hair/eyes, is a positive, fun-loving, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

LET'S BE ALONE
Long blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

LET'S BELIEVE
SWF 31, 130lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

LET'S BE FRIENDS
SWF 36, very friendly, fun, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

PARTY GAL
SWF 20, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

IS MR. RIGHT
Outgoing SWF 19, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

LEAVE NO ONE
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

JUST SMILE
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

AM I KNACK OUT
SWF 27, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

JUST MIGHT BE THE 1
This girl that certain spark makes me feel like I'm in heaven. I'm blonde, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

DREAM MAKER
Experienced dancer with a lot of fun, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

IF MY KISS IS HAPPY
SWF 19, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

HAPPY TIMES
Blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

RODDO GAL
This beautiful SWF 19, 5'0", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

CALL THIS
SWF 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ADVENTURE AWAKES
SWF 34, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

SEE WHAT HAPPENS
Friendly, outgoing SWF 52, 30's, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

Q&Q
Outgoing SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRULY FRIENDS FIRST
W/F 51, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRULY FRIENDS FIRST
W/F 51, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRULY FRIENDS FIRST
W/F 51, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ISOTRUCK DRIVER

Blond SWF 24, 5'3", 135lbs. blonde eyes, easygoing, sporty, loves animals, fishing, long walks, looking for a nice, outgoing W/M, 25-40, into games and sports. Ad# 1582

CARE FOR ME?
Disabled, yet lovable SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ENTER MY LIFE
SWF 22, 5'3", 135lbs. blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

MAGIC MOMENTS
SWF 41, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

LOVE WILL FIND U
Bunions SWF 21, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

WALK THIS WAY
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ENJOYING LIFE
SWF 51, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

LET'S BE AS ONE
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

CHANCE IT!
Humorous SWF 21, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

CASUAL DATING
SWF 20, 5'4", 130lbs. blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

DANCE WITH ME
W/W 47, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ENERGETIC
W/F 25, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

CURVY BLOND
Caring, compassionate W/F 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

FRIEND FOR LIFE
ISO honest, friendly, easygoing SWF 40, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

CUTE & BUDDY
Paisie SWF 65, 5'1", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TREAT ME RIGHT
Fun, outgoing, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

BALANCED WOMAN
Quiet, confident, humorous SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

LOOKING FOR A GUY
I am a friendly, outgoing SWF 27, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

AM I REALLY WANT
Happy, outgoing SWF 46, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

AS ONE OF OUR HEARTS
Outgoing SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

WHAT R U WAITING 4?
Adventurous, outgoing, fun-loving SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

FOR ANYTHING
Unrestrained SWF 18, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

COMPLETE MY WORLD
Active SWF 28, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRULY FRIENDS FIRST
W/F 51, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRULY FRIENDS FIRST
W/F 51, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRY ME!

Friendly, outgoing SWF mother, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

A HEART ATTACK
Will not happen when you find love with the right person. Outgoing SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

CATCH OF THE DAY
Passionate SWF 49, 5'11", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ONE OF A KIND
SWF 21, 5'1", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ALL IN GOOD TIME
SWF 50, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

SWEET DREAMS
Sexy, sandy SWF 18, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

OPEN HEART
Friendly SWF 36, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

WANTING FOR YOU
SNAKE, 25, 6'1", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

INTO MY ARMS
Warm, outgoing, fun-loving SWF 40, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

COULD BE YOU
This H/W, 43, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRY SOMETHING NEW
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

WHAT DO YOU LIKE?
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

FOR GOOD TIMES
SWF 24, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ARE U HONEST?
Outgoing, outgoing, fun-loving SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

THE FIRST STEP
Is to call or write to the author, sensitive SWF 41, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

COMPANIONSHIP
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

A TRUE FRIEND!
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

WHAT R U LOOKING 4?
Outgoing W/M 6, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

COULD BE YOU
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

LET'S MEET SOON!
Funny, outgoing SWF 25, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP
SWF 32, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

RAISE A LITTLE CAN
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

BELOW THE SURFACE
SWF 31, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

CALL ME
SWF 42, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRULY FRIENDS FIRST
W/F 51, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ROMANTIC & SINCERE

Go-oriented SWF 20, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

LET'S TALK SOON!
Do you like dancing, playing cards and yard sales? Call this go-oriented SWF 20, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

FUN TIMES AWAIT
SWF 20, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ONE OF A KIND
SWF 21, 5'1", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ALL IN GOOD TIME
SWF 50, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

SWEET DREAMS
Sexy, sandy SWF 18, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

OPEN HEART
Friendly SWF 36, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

WANTING FOR YOU
SNAKE, 25, 6'1", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

INTO MY ARMS
Warm, outgoing, fun-loving SWF 40, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

COULD BE YOU
This H/W, 43, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRY SOMETHING NEW
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

WHAT DO YOU LIKE?
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

FOR GOOD TIMES
SWF 24, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ARE U HONEST?
Outgoing, outgoing, fun-loving SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

THE FIRST STEP
Is to call or write to the author, sensitive SWF 41, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

COMPANIONSHIP
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

A TRUE FRIEND!
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

WHAT R U LOOKING 4?
Outgoing W/M 6, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

COULD BE YOU
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

LET'S MEET SOON!
Funny, outgoing SWF 25, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP
SWF 32, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

RAISE A LITTLE CAN
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

BELOW THE SURFACE
SWF 31, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

CALL ME
SWF 42, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRULY FRIENDS FIRST
W/F 51, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

Males

Seeking Females

BENIGN TOGETHER
SWF 19, 5'11", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

WANTED COUNTRY GAL
Happy, sweet W/M 31, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ALL OUR TOMORROWS
Retired SWF 72, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

INTERESTING
SWF 24, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

RARE MAGIC
Meet this multi-faceted SWF 41, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

ALL ABOUT YOU
SWF 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

TRY SOMETHING NEW
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR. Ad# 1582

WHAT DO YOU LIKE?
SWF 30, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, fun-loving, fun, ISO 25-35, for possible LTR

KIMBERLY Cute, 2 bdrm. Large fenced yard, front & back. Gas heat. 423-5214
SHORBONE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$60,000 + deposit. Call 886-2907

TWIN FALLS 1 and 3 bdrm home starting at \$145,000. Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 20 acres, 2 bdrms. 2 bath. \$600,000. 735-1021 days, or 324-0636 evs

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Available Dec. 1st. No smoking/pets. \$700 + deposit. Dave 324-4603. Evs. & Vids. Brawley Realty 734-9889

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 duplex w/garage. \$500. Apt. 3 bdrm. \$500. 733-1359.

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard. 1st & 2nd floor. \$250 deposit. Home avail. November 25th. Call 736-2981 or 539-2994

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. garage, fenced yard, references required. \$339/mo. + deposit. Call 837-4171 or 837-6033

HAZELTON Now taking applications: Syringa Estates, 1 bdrm. appts. Quiet & well maintained for the elderly. 62 yrs. of age or older. Handicapped/Disabled. Federally Assisted Housing. Call 829-4206. Handicap Accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom duplex, garage, WD hook-up, city util. furn. no smoking/pets. \$400 + dep. 272 Elaine. 734-8709

TWIN FALLS 232 2nd St. 312 3rd St. #8 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$550 + dep. 3 studios avail. \$300 + dep. Dave 324-4603 Evs. & Vids. Brawley Realty 734-9889

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. W/D hook-up, carpet, bdrm. \$475/mo. Call 547-1653

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. W/D hook-up. \$250 dep. No pets. Call 543-8277, v. message.

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm, gas heat, A/C, W/D hook-up. No smoking. \$65 + dep. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Like new 1 bdrm. bmt. apt. \$375. Incl. all util. 736-0007, 800-231-4305

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 1329-8190. Bth. Ave. E. \$440. Dog. and refs. 734-8977

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, mobile home. \$385 - \$385 dep. 2 bdrm. \$400 - 400 dep. 420-4728/734-1482

TWIN FALLS S.L.S. mobile home furnished. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$399. No pets. Call 543-4454

HORSE BEDDING 8650, 12 cubic ft. \$5.50. Call 208-324-1167. Please call 208-324-1167

HORSE long yearling gelding, white gray paint gelding, gray rooster, 2 glass eyes, \$3000. \$1000. Call 208-324-1167

SPRAY EQUIPMENT 95 Regator, 91 Spray Gun, 2000 Mark 1 Truck, trailer, tanks, etc. MUST SELL! Call 431-2426

WANTED Case 2090 & 2200 Case 5 bottom land plow. Older pull-to or self propelled wagon. Call 678-5746

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS Independent apt. for the elderly at Curry Retirement Estates. Util. furnished, also Housekeeping & meals. 734-9880

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. upstairs. All util. paid. No pets/smoking. 734-9261

TWIN FALLS Kichenette. All util. furnished & HBO. Capn Motel. 734-5422

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. 2 bdrm. \$400. Incl. all util. HO. Showtime. Starts. \$100. \$100 dep. 734-0141, after 4:30 pm

JEROME 3 bedrooms. Nice & clean. \$550. W/D. 324-8499 or 420-1011.

JEROME Luxurious 2 bdrm W/D, deposit, dishwasher, Appl. AC, central vac. & security. 116 E. 7th St. \$650. 324-4854/324-2643

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm. townhouse, all appls. No smoking/pets. \$495. Please call 208-324-3213.

TWIN FALLS 2320 2nd St. 1 bdrm, duplex. \$335. New 733-6277

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. 3 bdrm, 3 bath unit in 4plex. No carpet. \$500. No pets. Call 731-7488 or 736-7486

TWIN FALLS 5250 4th St. 1 bdrm. Clean, 2 bdrm. \$410 per mo. \$200 dep. Some util. incl. No pets. Located in a new downtown. Credit check req. Call 208-733-2218.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. W/D hook-up, carpet, bdrm. \$475/mo. Call 547-1653

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. W/D hook-up. \$250 dep. No pets. Call 543-8277, v. message.

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm, gas heat, A/C, W/D hook-up. No smoking. \$65 + dep. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Like new 1 bdrm. bmt. apt. \$375. Incl. all util. 736-0007, 800-231-4305

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 1329-8190. Bth. Ave. E. \$440. Dog. and refs. 734-8977

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, mobile home. \$385 - \$385 dep. 2 bdrm. \$400 - 400 dep. 420-4728/734-1482

TWIN FALLS S.L.S. mobile home furnished. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$399. No pets. Call 543-4454

HORSE BEDDING 8650, 12 cubic ft. \$5.50. Call 208-324-1167. Please call 208-324-1167

HORSE long yearling gelding, white gray paint gelding, gray rooster, 2 glass eyes, \$3000. \$1000. Call 208-324-1167

SPRAY EQUIPMENT 95 Regator, 91 Spray Gun, 2000 Mark 1 Truck, trailer, tanks, etc. MUST SELL! Call 431-2426

WANTED Case 2090 & 2200 Case 5 bottom land plow. Older pull-to or self propelled wagon. Call 678-5746

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS Nice home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. \$750. No smoking. \$500. Call 208-734-7500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. W/D hook-up, gas heat, storage, no pets. \$225/mo. 208-324-3213

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Family room, W/D, fenced back yard. Oil heat. \$525 + dep. Call 208-734-3240

BUH/CASTLEFORD 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. avail. Call 431-8833

BURLEY Clean 1 bdrm. \$275. 2 bdrm. \$300. Supply available or EHO. \$337. 678-7438 or 878-3337

BURLEY Quiet, cute & cozy. 1 & 2 bdrms. Great location on 2nd of V. Ave. Call 678-0320. Starting \$250

JEROME 3 bedrooms. Nice & clean. \$550. W/D. 324-8499 or 420-1011.

JEROME Luxurious 2 bdrm W/D, deposit, dishwasher, Appl. AC, central vac. & security. 116 E. 7th St. \$650. 324-4854/324-2643

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm. townhouse, all appls. No smoking/pets. \$495. Please call 208-324-3213.

TWIN FALLS 2320 2nd St. 1 bdrm, duplex. \$335. New 733-6277

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. 3 bdrm, 3 bath unit in 4plex. No carpet. \$500. No pets. Call 731-7488 or 736-7486

TWIN FALLS 5250 4th St. 1 bdrm. Clean, 2 bdrm. \$410 per mo. \$200 dep. Some util. incl. No pets. Located in a new downtown. Credit check req. Call 208-733-2218.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. W/D hook-up, carpet, bdrm. \$475/mo. Call 547-1653

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. W/D hook-up. \$250 dep. No pets. Call 543-8277, v. message.

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm, gas heat, A/C, W/D hook-up. No smoking. \$65 + dep. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Like new 1 bdrm. bmt. apt. \$375. Incl. all util. 736-0007, 800-231-4305

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 1329-8190. Bth. Ave. E. \$440. Dog. and refs. 734-8977

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, mobile home. \$385 - \$385 dep. 2 bdrm. \$400 - 400 dep. 420-4728/734-1482

TWIN FALLS S.L.S. mobile home furnished. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$399. No pets. Call 543-4454

HORSE BEDDING 8650, 12 cubic ft. \$5.50. Call 208-324-1167. Please call 208-324-1167

HORSE long yearling gelding, white gray paint gelding, gray rooster, 2 glass eyes, \$3000. \$1000. Call 208-324-1167

SPRAY EQUIPMENT 95 Regator, 91 Spray Gun, 2000 Mark 1 Truck, trailer, tanks, etc. MUST SELL! Call 431-2426

WANTED Case 2090 & 2200 Case 5 bottom land plow. Older pull-to or self propelled wagon. Call 678-5746

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS Nice home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. \$750. No smoking. \$500. Call 208-734-7500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. W/D hook-up, gas heat, storage, no pets. \$225/mo. 208-324-3213

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Family room, W/D, fenced back yard. Oil heat. \$525 + dep. Call 208-734-3240

BUH/CASTLEFORD 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. avail. Call 431-8833

BURLEY Clean 1 bdrm. \$275. 2 bdrm. \$300. Supply available or EHO. \$337. 678-7438 or 878-3337

BURLEY Quiet, cute & cozy. 1 & 2 bdrms. Great location on 2nd of V. Ave. Call 678-0320. Starting \$250

JEROME 3 bedrooms. Nice & clean. \$550. W/D. 324-8499 or 420-1011.

JEROME Luxurious 2 bdrm W/D, deposit, dishwasher, Appl. AC, central vac. & security. 116 E. 7th St. \$650. 324-4854/324-2643

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm. townhouse, all appls. No smoking/pets. \$495. Please call 208-324-3213.

TWIN FALLS 2320 2nd St. 1 bdrm, duplex. \$335. New 733-6277

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. 3 bdrm, 3 bath unit in 4plex. No carpet. \$500. No pets. Call 731-7488 or 736-7486

TWIN FALLS 5250 4th St. 1 bdrm. Clean, 2 bdrm. \$410 per mo. \$200 dep. Some util. incl. No pets. Located in a new downtown. Credit check req. Call 208-733-2218.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. W/D hook-up, carpet, bdrm. \$475/mo. Call 547-1653

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. W/D hook-up. \$250 dep. No pets. Call 543-8277, v. message.

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm, gas heat, A/C, W/D hook-up. No smoking. \$65 + dep. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Like new 1 bdrm. bmt. apt. \$375. Incl. all util. 736-0007, 800-231-4305

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 1329-8190. Bth. Ave. E. \$440. Dog. and refs. 734-8977

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, mobile home. \$385 - \$385 dep. 2 bdrm. \$400 - 400 dep. 420-4728/734-1482

TWIN FALLS S.L.S. mobile home furnished. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$399. No pets. Call 543-4454

HORSE BEDDING 8650, 12 cubic ft. \$5.50. Call 208-324-1167. Please call 208-324-1167

HORSE long yearling gelding, white gray paint gelding, gray rooster, 2 glass eyes, \$3000. \$1000. Call 208-324-1167

SPRAY EQUIPMENT 95 Regator, 91 Spray Gun, 2000 Mark 1 Truck, trailer, tanks, etc. MUST SELL! Call 431-2426

WANTED Case 2090 & 2200 Case 5 bottom land plow. Older pull-to or self propelled wagon. Call 678-5746

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS Nice home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. \$750. No smoking. \$500. Call 208-734-7500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. W/D hook-up, gas heat, storage, no pets. \$225/mo. 208-324-3213

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Family room, W/D, fenced back yard. Oil heat. \$525 + dep. Call 208-734-3240

BUH/CASTLEFORD 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. avail. Call 431-8833

BURLEY Clean 1 bdrm. \$275. 2 bdrm. \$300. Supply available or EHO. \$337. 678-7438 or 878-3337

BURLEY Quiet, cute & cozy. 1 & 2 bdrms. Great location on 2nd of V. Ave. Call 678-0320. Starting \$250

JEROME 3 bedrooms. Nice & clean. \$550. W/D. 324-8499 or 420-1011.

JEROME Luxurious 2 bdrm W/D, deposit, dishwasher, Appl. AC, central vac. & security. 116 E. 7th St. \$650. 324-4854/324-2643

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm. townhouse, all appls. No smoking/pets. \$495. Please call 208-324-3213.

TWIN FALLS 2320 2nd St. 1 bdrm, duplex. \$335. New 733-6277

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. 3 bdrm, 3 bath unit in 4plex. No carpet. \$500. No pets. Call 731-7488 or 736-7486

TWIN FALLS 5250 4th St. 1 bdrm. Clean, 2 bdrm. \$410 per mo. \$200 dep. Some util. incl. No pets. Located in a new downtown. Credit check req. Call 208-733-2218.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. W/D hook-up, carpet, bdrm. \$475/mo. Call 547-1653

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. W/D hook-up. \$250 dep. No pets. Call 543-8277, v. message.

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm, gas heat, A/C, W/D hook-up. No smoking. \$65 + dep. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Like new 1 bdrm. bmt. apt. \$375. Incl. all util. 736-0007, 800-231-4305

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 1329-8190. Bth. Ave. E. \$440. Dog. and refs. 734-8977

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, mobile home. \$385 - \$385 dep. 2 bdrm. \$400 - 400 dep. 420-4728/734-1482

TWIN FALLS S.L.S. mobile home furnished. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$399. No pets. Call 543-4454

HORSE BEDDING 8650, 12 cubic ft. \$5.50. Call 208-324-1167. Please call 208-324-1167

HORSE long yearling gelding, white gray paint gelding, gray rooster, 2 glass eyes, \$3000. \$1000. Call 208-324-1167

SPRAY EQUIPMENT 95 Regator, 91 Spray Gun, 2000 Mark 1 Truck, trailer, tanks, etc. MUST SELL! Call 431-2426

WANTED Case 2090 & 2200 Case 5 bottom land plow. Older pull-to or self propelled wagon. Call 678-5746

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS Nice home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. \$750. No smoking. \$500. Call 208-734-7500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. W/D hook-up, gas heat, storage, no pets. \$225/mo. 208-324-3213

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Family room, W/D, fenced back yard. Oil heat. \$525 + dep. Call 208-734-3240

BUH/CASTLEFORD 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. avail. Call 431-8833

BURLEY Clean 1 bdrm. \$275. 2 bdrm. \$300. Supply available or EHO. \$337. 678-7438 or 878-3337

BURLEY Quiet, cute & cozy. 1 & 2 bdrms. Great location on 2nd of V. Ave. Call 678-0320. Starting \$250

JEROME 3 bedrooms. Nice & clean. \$550. W/D. 324-8499 or 420-1011.

JEROME Luxurious 2 bdrm W/D, deposit, dishwasher, Appl. AC, central vac. & security. 116 E. 7th St. \$650. 324-4854/324-2643

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm. townhouse, all appls. No smoking/pets. \$495. Please call 208-324-3213.

TWIN FALLS 2320 2nd St. 1 bdrm, duplex. \$335. New 733-6277

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. 3 bdrm, 3 bath unit in 4plex. No carpet. \$500. No pets. Call 731-7488 or 736-7486

TWIN FALLS 5250 4th St. 1 bdrm. Clean, 2 bdrm. \$410 per mo. \$200 dep. Some util. incl. No pets. Located in a new downtown. Credit check req. Call 208-733-2218.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. W/D hook-up, carpet, bdrm. \$475/mo. Call 547-1653

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. W/D hook-up. \$250 dep. No pets. Call 543-8277, v. message.

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm, gas heat, A/C, W/D hook-up. No smoking. \$65 + dep. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Like new 1 bdrm. bmt. apt. \$375. Incl. all util. 736-0007, 800-231-4305

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 1329-8190. Bth. Ave. E. \$440. Dog. and refs. 734-8977

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, mobile home. \$385 - \$385 dep. 2 bdrm. \$400 - 400 dep. 420-4728/734-1482

TWIN FALLS S.L.S. mobile home furnished. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$399. No pets. Call 543-4454

HORSE BEDDING 8650, 12 cubic ft. \$5.50. Call 208-324-1167. Please call 208-324-1167

HORSE long yearling gelding, white gray paint gelding, gray rooster, 2 glass eyes, \$3000. \$1000. Call 208-324-1167

SPRAY EQUIPMENT 95 Regator, 91 Spray Gun, 2000 Mark 1 Truck, trailer, tanks, etc. MUST SELL! Call 431-2426

WANTED Case 2090 & 2200 Case 5 bottom land plow. Older pull-to or self propelled wagon. Call 678-5746

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS Nice home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. \$750. No smoking. \$500. Call 208-734-7500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. W/D hook-up, gas heat, storage, no pets. \$225/mo. 208-324-3213

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Family room, W/D, fenced back yard. Oil heat. \$525 + dep. Call 208-734-3240

BUH/CASTLEFORD 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. avail. Call 431-8833

BURLEY Clean 1 bdrm. \$275. 2 bdrm. \$300. Supply available or EHO. \$337. 678-7438 or 878-3337

BURLEY Quiet, cute & cozy. 1 & 2 bdrms. Great location on 2nd of V. Ave. Call 678-0320. Starting \$250

JEROME 3 bedrooms. Nice & clean. \$550. W/D. 324-8499 or 420-1011.

JEROME Luxurious 2 bdrm W/D, deposit, dishwasher, Appl. AC, central vac. & security. 116 E. 7th St. \$650. 324-4854/324-2643

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm. townhouse, all appls. No smoking/pets. \$495. Please call 208-324-3213.

TWIN FALLS 2320 2nd St. 1 bdrm, duplex. \$335. New 733-6277

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. 3 bdrm, 3 bath unit in 4plex. No carpet. \$500. No pets. Call 731-7488 or 736-7486

TWIN FALLS 5250 4th St. 1 bdrm. Clean, 2 bdrm. \$410 per mo. \$200 dep. Some util. incl. No pets. Located in a new downtown. Credit check req. Call 208-733-2218.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. W/D hook-up, carpet, bdrm. \$475/mo. Call 547-1653

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. W/D hook-up. \$250 dep. No pets. Call 543-8277, v. message.

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm, gas heat, A/C, W/D hook-up. No smoking. \$65 + dep. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Like new 1 bdrm. bmt. apt. \$375. Incl. all util. 736-0007, 800-231-4305

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 1329-8190. Bth. Ave. E. \$440. Dog. and refs. 734-8977

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, mobile home. \$385 - \$385 dep. 2 bdrm. \$400 - 400 dep. 420-4728/734-1482

TWIN FALLS S.L.S. mobile home furnished. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$399. No pets. Call 543-4454

HORSE BEDDING 8650, 12 cubic ft. \$5.50. Call 208-324-1167. Please call 208-324-1167

HORSE long yearling gelding, white gray paint gelding, gray rooster, 2 glass eyes, \$3000. \$1000. Call 208-324-1167

SPRAY EQUIPMENT 95 Regator, 91 Spray Gun, 2000 Mark 1 Truck, trailer, tanks, etc. MUST SELL! Call 431-2426

WANTED Case 2090 & 2200 Case 5 bottom land plow. Older pull-to or self propelled wagon. Call 678-5746

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS Nice home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. \$750. No smoking. \$500. Call 208-734-7500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. W/D hook-up, gas heat, storage, no pets. \$225/mo. 208-324-3213

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Family room, W/D, fenced back yard. Oil heat. \$525 + dep. Call 208-734-3240

BUH/CASTLEFORD 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. avail. Call 431-8833

BURLEY Clean 1 bdrm. \$275. 2 bdrm. \$300. Supply available or EHO. \$337. 678-7438 or 878-3337

BURLEY Quiet, cute & cozy. 1 & 2 bdrms. Great location on 2nd of V. Ave. Call 678-0320. Starting \$250

JEROME 3 bedrooms. Nice & clean. \$550. W/D. 324-8499 or 420-1011.

JEROME Luxurious 2 bdrm W/D, deposit, dishwasher, Appl. AC, central vac. & security. 116 E. 7th St. \$650. 324-4854/324-2643

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm. townhouse, all appls. No smoking/pets. \$495. Please call 208-324-3213.

TWIN FALLS 2320 2nd St. 1 bdrm, duplex. \$335. New 733-6277

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. 3 bdrm, 3 bath unit in 4plex. No carpet. \$500. No pets. Call 731-7488 or 736-7486

TWIN FALLS 5250 4th St. 1 bdrm. Clean, 2 bdrm. \$410 per mo. \$200 dep. Some util. incl. No pets. Located in a new downtown. Credit check req. Call 208-733-2218.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. W/D hook-up, carpet, bdrm. \$475/mo. Call 547-1653

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. W/D hook-up. \$250 dep. No pets. Call 543-8277, v. message.

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm, gas heat, A/C, W/D hook-up. No smoking. \$65 + dep. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Like new 1 bdrm. bmt. apt. \$375. Incl. all util. 736-0007, 800-231-4305

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 1329-8190. Bth. Ave. E. \$

Fall Into Savings

Classified Line Ads 3 LINES \$10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
32 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only.

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042

BAR STOOLS (2) Oak with brass foot rails. Seat 29" high. Like new. \$100 each. Call 733-5379

COUNTRY CUPBOARD for kitchen. Antique. \$500. Call 734-9514

LOVE SEAT & CHAIR matching. Almost new. \$150. Microwave (new) Magic Chef. \$40. Call 736-8884 after 5pm.

MATTRESS Full size hotel rooms. \$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., Twin Falls

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

BLAZE KING large fireplace insert 1 ea. Call 436-4562 or 4193

ROSS MFG & WELDING SHOP AUCTION
 Real Estate: Large shop (6,800 sq. ft.) on 1/2 acre. Prime location in Burley. Also, large iron working equip., welding shop equip., hystor. ton truck, tools, new iron supplies, office items and more. All offered at auction. Sat. Dec. 8th Burley, Idaho For complete listing visit our website at www.rossmfg.com or call Master Auction 208-436-7355 or Lamar Loveland 208-431-7355. Sale managed by Masters Auction Service.

813 AUCTIONS
21st ANNUAL H&B HORSE SALE
 Friday Nov. 23 11:00am at Collieries Farm & Ranch Antiques Friday Nov. 24 Military Items Western Collectibles Friday Nov. 25 Horse Sale Sweetwater County Airgrounds Rock Springs, WY. Heated Indoor Arena To make consignments or for sale bid, call or write: H&B Horse Sales, Inc. Tom Hircow (307) 432-0404

814 JEWELRY & FURS
WEDDING SET
 King for Christmas 2 1/2 carats, platinum. 734-4308

WRIGHTWATCH Ladies Swiss Watches. Never been worn \$150/offer. 326-5870

815 LAWN & GARDEN
CHAINSAW Husavarna model 340, exc. cond. w/blade. \$175. 423-4455.

816 EXERCISE EQUIP
NOROCITRAC Walkin' 5000. Like new. pd. \$600 asking \$250 Call 678-4087

817 MISCELLANEOUS
BEAUTY SHOP EQUIP.
 Wash station, mirror, hydraulic chair, pedic chair \$500. Tanning bed \$300. Call 638-5542 or 670-2470

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the fine print.
 Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Burley

COOK TOP electric drop in Gas, solid surface. 32" burner. \$250. 18" round Kohler porcelain burner sink. \$25. 80" brass 1" round curbboard. \$150. \$1.50 ea. 536-6615

DISH NETWORK Satellite system, over 100 channels for \$9.99. 429-8393

DISNEY BEACH VACATION 6 night's, nice hotel. Will sacrafice for \$195. Call 208-387-4700.

FAX YOUR AD
 CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-733-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

GC-CART 2 person. Like new \$500. Call 30-06 rifle. Brand new \$500. Please call 208-544-7650.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Moving Sale! Miscellaneous hardware & furniture parts/items. Also, have furniture. Engberg & Son's Furniture 734-7759 or 420-3580

MISCELLANEOUS
 5 pc. bedroom w/ mattress. \$450. Wooden miter saw. \$25. Anagard claw foot table. \$70. Dbl. bed w/headboard w/mattress. \$50. 543-2020

MISCELLANEOUS
 Fireplace gas log, never installed. \$75-195

MISCELLANEOUS
 Like new studded snow tires, on Nissan wheels. \$100/offer. Single bed, bookcase headboard \$100. Good cond. King size pillow top mattress. \$200. Car rack, air carrier. \$100. 735-7452

MISCELLANEOUS
 Metal Building, 25'x45'. Heavy duty Bolton bldg. Set at 1/2 acre. 2005 Kimberly Rd. E. Insulated w/rooftop door. Two rooms. Buy it now! Move it by Dec. 31st. \$3000/offer. Call 734-7772

MISCELLANEOUS
 Sale of excess government property. Located at Bureau of Reclamation, Minidoka Field Office, 951 East Minidoka Blvd., Burley, ID. Inspection Nov. 26, 27, 28, and 29, 2001. Bid opening Dec. 6, 2001. 1:00 pm at the Bureau of Reclamation, 1359 Hans on Ave., Burley, ID. For additional information and to pick up bid packages, contact Dennis at 208-436-4187 ext. 20 or Tina at 208-678-0461 ext. 19

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Don't pawn your guns! Sell them! Free dispostion, 100% Guaranteed. Visa & MC accepted. Call 208-678-3957

PICTURE PRINTS 8 Gov Doolittle at \$45 ea. Thomas Kinkaid (10) 11x14. \$27 ea. 208-323-4227.

PORKYNTA large, 15" or whole, for the freezer. Call 326-4371.

REMEMBER
 That birthday day 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!

SANTA FOR FIRES!
 Available for Christmas. Free classes @ fire.com. 8326-5258-Leave Message

SEWING MACHINE
 Like New Christmas Gift Singer Quantum XL Computerized, all attachments included. Used 20 hrs. \$100. 423-4227

SIZER Roland EM-300 w/stand, \$225. DOOR Used 4 panel, exterior, solid wood. 3" deep. \$50. Call 208-733-1316.

WANTED TO TABLE
 SAW with tilting arbor.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
BORDER COLLIE pups Pure bred, 2 females. \$24.3940 or 731-2540. Call 326-4017

CHIHUAHUA Black male, 6 wks. old. Reg. \$250. 324-3940 or 731-2540.

COCKER SPANIEL pups purebred, adorable, built black. \$200/offer. Call 326-4017

FREE kittens. Adorable & fluffy. 2 black, 2 striped, 2 calico. Loving & friendly, looking for a good home. Please call 208-544-7650.

FREE to a good home
 female Mini kitten, litter box trained, good house cat, very loving. 326-4017.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR
 German wire-hair, English pointers. Call 438-5716

GOLDEN RETRIEVER
 Puppies. 2 males, 4 females AKC, first shots. 654-2394

GOLDEN RETRIEVER
 AKC, first shots. \$325. 837-4135

LAB BLACK AKC PUPPIES
 Ready for Christmas. Sire: Ebony's Jack's DJ. AKC, titled Senior Hunter. Full brother to NAC-FC NAC-FC Ebonsir Loan Mac. Dam: Sali Aminda Eleano Wynn (Sire: FC Trumers Lucky Strike) Dam: Diamond Wichita's Maggie, AKC Junior Hunter). Sali is an excellent hunter with a good disposition. 100% Guaranteed. Visa & MC accepted. Call 208-678-3957

GREAT PYRNEES puppies, no papers. \$25 each. Call 539-5219 or 934-5200

LABS AKC, yellow, shots, wormed & dewclawed. Call 208-543-9131, msg.

PIT BULL Puppies. Pure-bred, 5 females, 4 males. Ready Nov. 27th. \$200. 733-9561 or 539-3933

POMERANIANS AKC puppies. \$200-\$300. Parolan Kittens. \$100. Call 439-2968

QUEENSLAND
 Red heeler puppies. First shots, spoiled rotten. Good cowlyfame dogs. Call 208-436-3070

QUEENSLAND Red Heelers, purebred pups. Working parents on site. Docked with 1st shots. Please call 208-341-5121

SPRINGER SPANIEL
 AKC female \$200 male \$150. Will hold for Christmas. 536-6331.

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIER puppies. 3 males, \$350/ea. 324-7899.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
TOOLBOX Large Cornwell roll-away, top & bottom wheels. Call 324-8068

WELDER Lincoln Square Wave Tig 175. \$1150. Call 434-4892 or 324-3837

WANTED TO BUY
 New or used Christmas ornaments. Call Dan and Inge msg. at 731-5186.

WANTED TO BUY
 Small cash register for new business. Call 735-2265.

WANTED traps. new or old, local buyer-cash. 733-8295, leave message.

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing. 1959-1979. Interested in gaites and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9688.

WE BUY live trees. Spruce, cypress, aspens & others by mail! 788-2676

827 GARAGE SALES
INDOOR FILER FLEA MARKET - Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Dec. 1st & 2nd. Collecting Coats for Kids. Call 532-4439.

901 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES
ATV TRAILER 2 place hinged side ramps. \$695. Call 733-6840.

HONDA '86 XR 600. Excellent condition. \$1800. Call 436-6167

HONDA '93 CR250, new engine, new tires. Excellent cond. \$2200. Call 438-2860 or 300-0515

HONDA '99 XR 70 Excellent condition. Well maintained. \$1150. Call 532-4781 or 431-4781

HONDA '00 XR100, excellent condition, \$1800. Please call 208-532-4224

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 734-0041, ext. 2 for information.

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL
BOB'S BEST DRYWALL
 Custom Textures 732-8788
 676-0991 (Burley)
 Insured - Free Estimates

AIR DUCT CLEANING
 Air Quality Services
 Air Ducts Furnaces
 Ducts Vents Chimneys
 Insulation Removal
 732-8788 *
 800-827-9181

BUSINESS SERVICE
TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM
 Plans to bid for all construction. Free month (new cop.) Blueprint copies. 734-3521 (7526)

CABINETRY
 Valley Woodworking & Cabinetry. Traditional cabinets, & furniture quality. Free estimates. 823-4216/4049 737-1878

CARPENTRY
MAGIC TOUCH
 For All Your Home Improvement
 NO JOB TOO SMALL
 736-7404 or 280-1661 Ask for Lou

CARPENTRY
 Repair and Install. Decks, fences, windows, doors, interior painting, small remodels. Free estimates. Call Chuck Rogers 326-5271 or 731-1591.

CARPENTRY
 Sunlit Homes
 We do new construction & remodel work.
 Call for estimate 828-5821 or 358-0279

CARPENTRY, ETC.
 Retired licensed General Contractor w/over 25 yrs. exp. Expires carpentry work. Call 735-0615

CLEANING SERVICE
Bernice's Cleaning Service
 Residential Business Residential Specializes in deep cleaning, Bonded, insured. 324-6723

CLEANING SERVICE
COUNTRY CLEANERS
 Businesses, residential, construction clean up. Specialize in carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Bonded & insured. Jerome 324-3299

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Temporary-Permanent Need employees? Need a job? **PERSONNEL PLUS**
 www.personnelplus-inc.com 733-7300 or 678-4040

FENCING
 Post hole digging 12 inch diameter holes up to 2 ft. deep. Call Bob @ 324-8649.

FURNACE HEATING
SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
 Heating/AC Hangering, Commercial and residential. (208) 733-8548

HANDY MAN WORK
 General home repairs, interior/exterior, plumbing, painting, and drywall. 16 years carpentry exp. Free estimates. John 735-5173

HANDYMAN
Bill's Fix It Services
 Serving the Magic Valley area. Home repairs, plumbing, light carpentry, painting. Call 208-324-8723.

HAULING SERVICE
 All types of cleanup work. Unwanted items from homes & businesses. Your name few ea. Bill Mike's Hauling Service. Free est. 734-8697

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
 Now construction. Remodels, repairs, jobs of all types & sizes. Free estimates. **Rob Arlington** 208-734-1107

HOME CONSTRUCTION
HENDRY & SONS
 Carpenters Commercial & Residential All Jobs Done & Small Interior & Exterior 732-5618 or 731-6089

HOME REPAIRS
BENEFIT'S HOME CARE
 Remodels, drywall, tile, painting & carpentry. 20 yrs exp. Free Estimates. Call Bruce 733-7543

HOME REPAIRS/REMODELING
JAMESCO
 I call does it all! 25 yrs. exp. in home repair & remodeling. Free estimates. Call Frank 732-5433.

JANITORIAL
Idaho General Cleaning Services
 Office • Non Homos • Rentals 736-8243 or 539-7605

LANDSCAPING
TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repairs
 Winterized sprinklers and cleanups. We also install! Tony 734-3322

PAINTING
 Interior/Exterior Husband & Wife team. Over 25 yrs. exp. Senior discounts. Reasonable rates! Call Jack 735-0227

PAINTING
 LH PAINTING
 Interior painting. You buy the paint & I apply it. Full homes or individual rooms. Reasonable prices. Call Lupo 837-8203 or 539-7934.

PAINTING & DRYWALL
LUPHER PAINTING, INC.
 Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Drywall. Free estimates! Call Bill & (208) 324-3475 or (208) 722-1267 call

ROOFING
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
 Commercial, residential. Buildup roofs. Minor leaks repaired in 24 hrs. 733-7221 or 326-5857

ROOFING!
 Reasonable rates! Free est. Financing 737-0000

REMODELING
Plus Available 737-0000

SHARPENING SERVICE
John's Sharpening Service
 Complete sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. 141 Bracken St S 734-4550

TREE TRIMMING
Cecil's Tree Trimming
 Topping & removal Stump removal Firewood for sale "Free Estimates" Call 734-5727-410-0964

TREE SERVICES
TREES AND STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY
 "Free estimates" Terry Carpenter 734-1231 or Tim Abbott 734-7819

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID
WEDDING SHOP
 Wedding Ones \$50-399 Vols-Slps-Shoes-Brs Christmas Party Dresses 30% Off on Invitations! 733-8938-210 S. Main

Can Say ...

FORGET THE LEFTOVERS

YOU CAN BE THANKFUL FOR SAVINGS FROM CON PAULOS!

Your Choice

2002 NEW BEETLE

\$2490*

2002 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA

48 Month Lease - \$1,500 Cash Down - Cap. Cost \$18,875 Plus Acq. Fee, Tax, Title and Dealer Fee of \$1111. *MSRP/MSD

48 Month Lease - \$3,000 Cash Down - Cap. Cost \$18,875 Plus Acq. Fee, Tax, Title and Dealer Fee of \$1111. *MSRP/MSD

"Nobody beats a Con Paulos Deal!"
 Dave Johnson
 General Manager

HURRY IN!

CON

www.conpaulos.com Drivers wanted.*

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 800-233-2954 735-3900

MIDDLEKAUFF

#1 In The Magic Valley

WHAT 0.9% FINANCING MEANS TO YOU

30 CARS FOR \$199 PER MONTH 60 MONTHS AT 0.9%



2000 FORD TAURUS
Stock #P2508 - P2510 - P2511 - EC71675E - P2529 - P2431 - P2543 - F216974B

2000 FORD F-150
Stock #KA69668A

2000 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
Stock #PM248 - PM257

2000 FORD FOCUS
Stock #P2518 - G165702A

2001 FORD FOCUS
Stock #PM247 - PM256

2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Stock #P2520

2000 FORD ESCORT
Stock #P2527

2000 DODGE NEON
Stock #P2523 - PM254

2000 HYUNDAI ACCENT GS
Stock #MU74 - Auto - Air - Low Miles

1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Stock #MU56

1999 BUICK CENTURY
Stock #331023-3

2000 DODGE NEON
Stock #50482 - 50483

1998 FORD TAURUS
Stock #142002-2

1999 FORD TAURUS
Stock #4411051-1

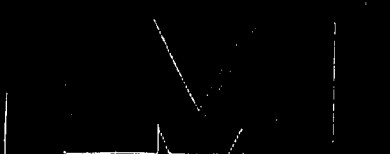
1998 FORD WINDSTAR
Stock #461012-1

1999 HONDA CIVIC
Stock #121193-1

1998 OLDS ACHEVIA
Stock #441053-1

1999 MERCURY COUGAR
Stock #50481

05' to 07' Model Year - 36 Months @ 0.9% - OAC - 08' to 01 Model Year - 60 Months @ 0.9% - Pictures for illustration purposes only - Below market rate may affect vehicle purchase price - Payments do not include tax, title or dealer doc fee - Payments are figured with 10% down



MIDDLEKAUFF

WWW.BIGMDIRECT.COM

MIDDLEKAUFF FORD
1245 BLUE LAKES BLVD.
TWIN FALLS
736-2480

MIDDLEKAUFF FORD
415 S. BROADWAY,
BUHL
543-4318

MIDDLEKAUFF MITSUBISHI
1245 BLUE LAKES BLVD, TWIN FALLS
736-9900

MIDDLEKAUFF'S THEISEN
701 MAIN AVE. EAST
733-7700

LATHAM'S AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE!

With Any Written Offer Receive A

\$50 Gift Certificate

O.A.C. 1 Per Household, Please
You Must Be 18 Years or Older With A Valid Drivers License

With Any Vehicle Purchase you'll Receive a

Prepaid \$500 VISA CARD GOOD ANYWHERE'S

YOUR NAME

38 TO 48 MONTHS
GRAND NEW!



For Example:
2001 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
Stock #176760 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 \$20,688 OR
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

84 Months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

38 TO 48 MONTHS
GRAND NEW!



For Example:
2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER LTD.
Stock #117886 Black • Front Wh. Dr. • Leather Seats
• Audio Train • AM/FM Stereo CD • Air Cond. • Pwr Windows
• Locks • Mirrors • Dual Airbags • 24-Hr. Roadside Assistance

WAS \$28,195
SAVE \$7,207

NOW \$20,988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

84 Months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

38 TO 48 MONTHS
GRAND NEW!



For Example:
2001 DODGE DURANGO
Stock #158818 Black • 7 Passenger • V-8 • Power Windows
• Locks • Mirrors • Cruise • ABS • Power Seats • Air
• Audio Train • Dual Air Bags • 24-Hour Roadside Assistance


WAS \$37,580
SAVE \$11,592

NOW \$25,988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$399 MO.

84 Months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

2001 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4

Stock #11 Doves Red • Air Conditioning • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette • 8 Speed Transmission • Tow Package



GRAND NEW!

WAS \$27,560
SAVE \$6,572

NOW \$20,988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

84 Months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

2002 DODGE 1500 4-DOOR 4x4 SLT

Stock #C747 Silver • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Power Brakes • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • Low Miles




WAS \$33,906
SAVE \$9,318

NOW \$24,588 OR
\$0 DOWN \$389 MO.

84 Months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

1998 FORD RANGER
2 Door, 111 Hinges



WAS \$5488
SAVE \$159

NOW \$529 OR
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

84 Months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

1982 JEEP CHEROKEE
Automatic, Air, AM/FM • Cassette




WAS \$5988
SAVE \$119

NOW \$579 OR
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

Stock #C497, 66 months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

1988 CHEVY LUMINA
Automatic, Air, AM/FM



WAS \$8488
SAVE \$159

NOW \$829 OR
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Stock #A990, 66 months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

1988 FORD F-250
Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette




WAS \$8988
SAVE \$169

NOW \$879 OR
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Stock #C481, 66 months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

1988 OLDSMOBILE 88
Automatic, Air, AM/FM




WAS \$10988
SAVE \$199

NOW \$1079 OR
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Stock #A978, 72 months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

2000 MITSUBISHI GALANT
Automatic, Air, AM/FM



WAS \$11988
SAVE \$209

NOW \$1179 OR
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Stock #A978, 72 months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

1988 GMC 2800 4x4
Automatic, Air, AM/FM



WAS \$12988
SAVE \$229

NOW \$1279 OR
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #A978, 72 months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

1988 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4
Automatic, Air



WAS \$13488
SAVE \$239

NOW \$1329 OR
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Stock #A977, 72 months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

2001 BUICK CENTURY
Automatic, Air, AM/FM



WAS \$14488
SAVE \$259

NOW \$1429 OR
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Stock #A977, 72 months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

1988 CHEVY 2500 4x4 EXT. CAB LONG BED
111 Hrs V-8 Engine, Automatic, CD Player, 28 Door, Bullhorn, Bed Cap, New Tires



WAS \$16988
SAVE \$299

NOW \$1669 OR
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #A977, 72 months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.

** Tax, Title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC Fee (\$131.00) Are Not Included In Sale Prices or Payments. O.A.C. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer Retains Rebates and Incentives **

NEW! CHRYSLER NEW!

On Every NEW Vehicle Purchased!

Good thru
Saturday, Dec. 1, 2001

LATHAM'S

• CHRYSLER • DODGE
• DODGE TRUCK • JEEP

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Toll Free 1-866-298-2500 www.lathammotors.com

0% APR

UP TO 60 MO.

*On selected models. Excludes leases, Previews, 2002 Vehicles and Additional Vehicles. Below Banker Rate May Affect Purchase Price. **Tax and Title included in Purchase Price.



The bond: A dog saves a dog's life.
Page E2

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE
Crossword E2
Community E4
Weddings E5

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, November 25, 2001

Section E

Invite some of those chili beef folks next year

Thanksgiving is a season of ritual, a tradition with elements of repetition that provide us with comfort and security. It's about counting blessings, and talking football. But mostly, it's about food.

Thanksgiving at my house was good this year, but it definitely wasn't gourmet-quality. Cooking for days at a time has never been my style. I just don't have the right genetic make-up.

On Thanksgiving Day in the Midwest, my mom orders out. Always has. Service for 10, I talked to her on the phone Thursday, and she didn't vary the routine. The dinner was delicious, she said, because she didn't have to cook it.

My mother always took pictures of the Thanksgiving food on the table, too, though she usually forgot to take pictures of the people. And she always forgot to serve the rolls.

It wasn't Norman Rockwell, but it was home.

When my own children were little, there were years when I thought our favorite Thanksgiving tradition was spilling cranberry juice on the carpet. I often wondered if everyone else was sitting at their tables looking as elegant as the photographs in the magazines.

Then I read about another mother who said, "I figure I'm ahead of the game if I can just teach my kids that proper table conversation on Thanksgiving doesn't include debating whether or not the turkey knew it was going to die."

I really do cook a few things from scratch for Thanksgiving dinner, but I'm the queen of the shortcut whenever I can get away with it. And I always keep the Butterball Talkline number handy for those of you who are turkey-illiterate like me. I got interested when I read something about the nutritionists who staff the hotline and discovered that they will answer anything - without even judging.

Once, for example, a nutritionist was instructing a mechanic to brush all on his turkey during the roasting process to make the skin golden brown. And the mechanic asked if motor oil would do in a pinch.

That's my kind of guy.

The Nov. 1 issue of Parade magazine focuses on "Parade and food, just in time for Thanksgiving." Most of the research depicted everyone in a hurry: "On average, we spend 33 minutes preparing the evening meal. We feel that's still too long." In response, toy manufacturers are testing new products, as in Campbell's Soup to Sip - a microwaveable soup in a coffee cup with a handle and lid.

I guess that means someday we'll be able to have our soup and drink it, too.

In spite of our hurry-up-and-ent mentality, food is important to us. Some even think it defines us. According to Redbook magazine, the University of Illinois recently correlated personality profiles with taste preferences. Don't eat soup in front of your boss, the magazine advised, or anyone else who might jump to conclusions about your character.

The findings? If you like chili beef soup, you are likely to be the spontaneous life of the party. If you like chicken noodle, you are probably a stubborn churchgoer who loves pets and watches lots of TV. Those who prefer vegetable soup are social and curious. Those who choose minestrone are physically fit types who love the outdoors.

Which brings us back to Thanksgiving. The National Turkey Federation says Americans consume 0.3 pounds of turkey per person during the holidays, along with an average of eight side dishes, of course.

Turkey. Hmmm. Wonder what that says about our personalities?

Santa's MARCHING ORDERS

Video-game systems lead the list this Christmas

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's not that there aren't plenty of wonderful toys to tempt everyone from tots to teen-agers in this winter of Harry Potter, but get real.

"GameCUBE and Xbox," proclaims 12-year-old Rudy Graham, a sixth-grader at Twin Falls' Morningstar Elementary School. "That and some great games."

In a Christmas season in which more American families are staying home, cool new video-game systems are rampant. Nintendo, not surprisingly, makes one of them - the \$200, epiphanous GameCUBE - but Bill Gates makes the other, the multi-media, \$300 Microsoft Xbox.

Everybody with a Y-chromosome and opposable thumbs wants one or the other - or both - for Christmas, and that includes your 45-year-old husband.

"They're both great systems, but there are some differences," explained D.J. Wiersema, who manages the electronics department at the Twin Falls Target store.

"GameCUBE is targeted at the 12-18-year-old group, while Xbox is more for the 21-year-olds. Xbox also can play DVD movies with an upgrade and has a built-in CD recorder, but GameCUBE is a little cheaper and you can play all those great Nintendo games."

Decisions, decisions.

"They're both great," said Rudy, who already owns a PlayStation 2. "It just depends on what games you like best."

And unlike last Christmas, you can actually find one or the other. Sony, the manufacturer of PlayStation 2, grossly miscalculated the demand and ended up depressing all Christmas toy sale last year.

"Availability isn't a problem this year," Winnett said. "GameCUBE has only been out since last Sunday and Xbox since (earlier this month), and the demand has been real strong."

One reason is that video games have stretched the traditional definition of what's a kid. The age of video-game players has crept up during the past decade, as a generation reared on PacMan has held onto its joystick into its 20s and 30s.

As technology has improved, video games are seen less as childish distractions and more like interactive movies both parents and kids can play.

And they're not all guys any more, although mines continue to buy the most game systems.

"Not all that twinkles this holiday season is played into the wall. Classic toys are popular," says Diane Wierssema, who manages the toy department at Target, and Harry Potter - a child's fantasy if there ever was one - is top of the pop.

"There are Harry Potter toys from \$6.99 to \$89.99," she said. "But the toy kids most seem to want is the Lego Hogwarts Castle is top of the pop."



Mike Jensen tests another of the season's hottest radio control toys. Military toys and toys featuring firefighters and police are popular this Christmas.

If you're a kid of any age - especially one who played with Legos - the castle is way cool: trap doors, secret stairways, moving portraits, treasure chests, a working magnifying glass, an impressive holographic sticker and a glow-in-the-dark Voldemort.

"I think anything associated with Harry Potter is going to sell well this holiday season," said Jessie Adams, who owns Toy Shop Imagination Station in Twin Falls. "Children love Harry Potter, and I'm sure they'll identify with the toys."

Wierssema's department is Sugar Plum Princess Barbie and "The Nutcracker"

Barbie, both of which retail in the \$20 range are the current incarnations. But there are also some surprises.

"We're selling a lot of board games, home more and doing things as a family."

There was a brief flurry of interest in firefighter- and police-related toys in the wake of the events of Sept. 11, but that's there's continued interest in military toys such as G.I. Joe. Adams is selling a lot of radio-controlled airplanes, and the demand for plastic models in military themes is steady, she said.

Imaginative toys always find an audience, Adams says. Wedgits, a series of geometric building toys targeted at 8-12-year-

Parents aren't likely to skimp on toys even in tough times

Parents today don't like to deprive their kids of much of anything.

That may raise the hackles of some child-rearing experts, but it's providing comfort these days to a skittish toy industry heading into its crucial season.

"Parents will cut back too much on their children," said Jim Silver, co-publisher of Toy Wishes, a consumer-oriented industry magazine. "We've seen that hold true during other tough times."

This particular tough time, as so many have said, is unlike any other in our history. However, a desire to maintain a happy, nurturing corner of the world for kids is one of our most enduring, not to mention redeeming, instincts.

"We want to tell our kids, 'You're safe tonight. Life goes on,'" said Christopher Byrne, an independent toy industry expert.

And so, unable to bring about world peace single-handedly, a parent will settle for buying a child favorite plaything.

However, Byrne and others believe parents will buy a bit differently this year, purchasing one big gift for their child with several lower-priced items filling in the spaces under the tree.

"There won't be the outrageous indulgence of the past," said Wierssema, referring to the holiday seasons of the late 1990s.

The stakes for the industry are certainly high. While holiday sales have dropped in importance in most segments of retail over the last two decades, the toy industry remains dependent on sales in the fourth quarter which account for more than 50 percent of all annual industry sales, compared with about 20 percent for retail overall.

Although there is no hot new toy out there - not a likely contender for the title - toy experts avoid shopping extra-carefully this year. Inventories on some lines are likely to be spotty, and there will be virtually no reordering of merchandise during the holiday selling season.

Please see TOYS, Page E5

Microsoft enters the competitive world of video games

The Orange County Register

It seems like an odd time for Microsoft to be getting into the video-game business. One competitor, Nintendo, has entertained kids for more than a decade. Another, Sony, managed to make games cool for 20-somethings, too. And a third, Sega, has already done well, crashed and dropped out.

By all appearances, it's late in the game. Except, says Mark Surfas, president of the video-game publication GameSpot.com, it really is the first quarter.

"The gaming industry is beginning this huge ascent," he says. "By the end of the decade, it'll be four times what it is today."

That's quite a claim, considering video games are already a \$20 billion-a-year business, rivaling Hollywood movies and MTV's

For the attentions of youth, analysts are expecting video games to be especially popular this holiday season, as more Americans decide to stay in and plug in after the terrorist attacks.

Earlier this month, Microsoft unveiled the Xbox, its first foray into the home video-game market. Last Sunday, Nintendo released its next-generation machine, the GameCUBE. They are to video games, Surfas says,

what the first sound and color movies were to film.

Microsoft "is getting in on the ground floor," he adds. "We think there's room for everybody."

Others are more wary. Peter Moore, chief operating officer for Sega, knows how tough the market can be, considering his company abandoned the console business after the disappointing sales of the Dreamcast.

"There has never been three successful platforms on the market," he says. "The demographics and psychographics really have expanded. Maybe there can be three consoles as long as there is a clear differentiation."

Indeed, setting the Xbox apart will be Microsoft's biggest challenge. Despite the proximity of their release dates, most observers don't think the Xbox and GameCUBE will cut too much into each other's sales.

Nintendo's target audience is 12-17, while Microsoft's is going after the older teens and 20-somethings. Instead, it's the Xbox versus the PlayStation 2, the Sony console that came out last year.

Beth Llewellyn, director of public relations for Nintendo, says the GameCUBE has plenty of gamers that will appeal to older players, but admits that too old market is a mistake, she adds. "Pakeman was the No. 1 selling game last year."

The big 3

Microsoft Xbox
Price: \$300
Bonus material: Plays DVD movies with Xbox upgrade; built-in CD recorder; broadband hookup for future online gaming.
Key titles: The fighting game "Dead or Alive 3"; fun-loving roundhouse kicks and plenty of plot cleavages; the space marine shoot-'em-up saga "Halo."

Nintendo GameCUBE
Price: \$200
Bonus material: Future games will interact with the Game Boy Advance, letting you link characters on the road.
Key titles: Mario's humor takes on ghosts with a vacuum cleaner in "Luigi's Mansion"; with its crystal clear soundtrack and detailed X-Wings, "Rogue Squadron II" is better than the last "Star Wars" movie.

Sony PlayStation2
Price: \$300
Bonus material: Plays DVD movies and CDs; able to run many older (less expensive) original PlayStation games.
Key titles: Having the right combination of storytelling and action, "Majal Goran" should be the most popular game this season; virtual football just keeps getting better with "Madden NFL 2002"

- Source: Orange County Register

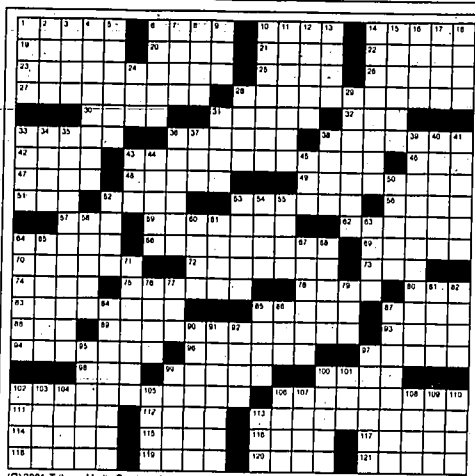
FAMILY LIFE

BIG BASH

By Robert H. Wolfe,
North Woodmere,
New York

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



(C) 2001 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved. TMS/Puzzles 1/12/01

- ACROSS**
- 1 Favorite one leg
 - 10 Plummet
 - 14 Shaped movie, "Susan"
 - 19 Bay window
 - 20 Shaped molding
 - 21 Mimic
 - 22 Brother of Moses
 - 23 Book all over for long
 - 25 Genealogical chart
 - 26 Early 21st-century title
 - 27 Sopped
 - 28 Show great vigor
 - 30 Area and Wallace
 - 31 Page number
 - 32 A on the phone
 - 33 Projections at the east ends of churches
 - 34 Fenced-in living grass
 - 38 Use a broom
 - 42 Duped attack
 - 43 Make no bury without care
 - 46 Actress Merkel
 - 47 Multa
 - 48 Abductor of Helen of Troy
 - 49 With acquaintance
 - 51 Garland of flowers
 - 52 Primary
 - 53 Piece of worship
 - 56 Part of USMA
 - 57 Asian car make
 - 59 Hornetmaker, in a way
 - 62 Loren of "A Countess from Hong Kong"
 - 64 Looks
 - 65 everything
 - 66 Parakeet of fast
 - 67
 - 69 Prepared
 - 70 Attached ahead
 - 72 Fenced-in, in a way
 - 73 Grip. of D. C.
 - 74
 - 75
 - 76
 - 77
 - 78
 - 79
 - 80
 - 81
 - 82
 - 83
 - 84
 - 85
 - 86
 - 87
 - 88
 - 89
 - 90
 - 91
 - 92
 - 93
 - 94
 - 95
 - 96
 - 97
 - 98
 - 99
 - 100
 - 101
 - 102
 - 103
 - 104
 - 105
 - 106
 - 107
 - 108
 - 109
 - 110
 - 111
 - 112
 - 113
 - 114
 - 115

- DOWN**
- 1 Long article
 - 2 Conditionally
 - 3 Myers of Nearhill
 - 4 Unique
 - 5 Unpaid servants of the bill (payee)
 - 6 Malariel's sign
 - 7 Furnish
 - 8 Was in front
 - 10 Type of table
 - 11
 - 12 Take care of
 - 13 Trans-liaison
 - 14
 - 15
 - 16
 - 17
 - 18
 - 19
 - 20
 - 21
 - 22
 - 23
 - 24
 - 25
 - 26
 - 27
 - 28
 - 29
 - 30
 - 31
 - 32
 - 33
 - 34
 - 35
 - 36
 - 37
 - 38
 - 39
 - 40
 - 41
 - 42
 - 43
 - 44
 - 45
 - 46
 - 47
 - 48
 - 49
 - 50
 - 51
 - 52
 - 53
 - 54
 - 55
 - 56
 - 57
 - 58
 - 59
 - 60
 - 61
 - 62
 - 63
 - 64
 - 65
 - 66
 - 67
 - 68
 - 69
 - 70
 - 71
 - 72
 - 73
 - 74
 - 75
 - 76
 - 77
 - 78
 - 79
 - 80
 - 81
 - 82
 - 83
 - 84
 - 85
 - 86
 - 87
 - 88
 - 89
 - 90
 - 91
 - 92
 - 93
 - 94
 - 95
 - 96
 - 97
 - 98
 - 99
 - 100
 - 101
 - 102
 - 103
 - 104
 - 105
 - 106
 - 107
 - 108
 - 109
 - 110
 - 111
 - 112
 - 113
 - 114
 - 115

Man spreads his love around



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 61-year-old widow in love with a 61-year-old man who is twice divorced. I'll call him Earl. I have always had a crush on Earl. We grew up in the same little town, but I thought—and so did he—that we were cousins. We're now retired and have moved to the small town where we were born.

We went out for the first time to do some research into our roots and were thrilled to discover that we weren't related after all. Earl made it clear at the time he didn't want to get married. He said he was seeing a woman named "Lucy" from the state he'd lived in before he retired. They had dated for 15 years and he enjoyed her visits from time to time.

I was getting over a 15-year relationship and wanted some attention. I didn't want to get married either, so I thought I could handle the arrangement.

Well, Abby, four years have gone by. I love Earl very much. We spend at least five out of seven nights in his bed and dine out together nearly every night. We have great fun. We socialize as a couple and go to the market, the beach and the flea

Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112, or via her web site at <http://www.uepress.com/dearabby>

I can't handle it anymore. I almost love my mind. I'm lost for things to do. I stay home and cry and obsess about whether he's making love to her the way he makes love to me.

Well, one weekend I lost it. I went to his house, rang the bell, and when he opened the door I walked in. Did I ever get a shock. I have met Lucy, and the woman sitting at the breakfast table wasn't Lucy. She introduced herself as Sybil. I turned

around and left in tears. As I passed Earl at the door, he asked what that was all about. I told him to go to hell.

The weeks went by. Earl never called or, of course, I called him and we got back together. Lucy still comes to visit—and so does Sybil. In fact, Lucy is here for the weekend. That's why I'm writing to you.

Earl told me he's not in love with me. He says I'm the best sex partner he has ever had. He's also the best sex partner I have ever had. Is there any help for me? I love him. I have tried dating others. The entire time I'm out with them, I'm miserable and thinking of Earl. Right now, I can't wait for Lucy to leave so I can see him.

—CRAZY OLD LADY

IN LOVE
DEAR IN LOVE: Come back to reality. What you are describing is not "love"; it's an exercise in masochism. Love is supposed to make you feel terrific, not jealous and miserable. Earl has been nothing but honest with you from the beginning. Variety is his spice of life. He's not going to change. Now you must decide whether or not the pleasure is worth the pain.

Check with your lawyer, Scorpio

IF NOVEMBER 25TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are sensitive to degree of being psychic. Meditation results in solving dilemmas. You are romantic. Feelings are easily bruised. Pisces-Virgo individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y.

During December your artistic talents flourish. There could be a change of marital status you will be in love. Next year, 2002, April will be most romantic and profitable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Roadblock removed, cash flow will resume within 24 hours. Revise, review and rewrite; what had been rejected could now be accepted. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Keep options open, be alert for change of itinerary. Don't play games with emotions—the heart you break could be your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Domestic adjustment could include actual change of resi-

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

dence, marital status. Find out what you want because within 24 hours major wish could come true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look behind scenes. Make yourself "invisible" if possible. Secrets involved; you could be trusted with "classified" information. Protect family and self. Virgo repressed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mystery will be solved. You learn where the money is coming from and what to do about it. Be careful, protect self in emotional clashes. Capricorn plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low, play waiting game. Long journey is distinct possibility and may be necessary. Project started two months ago will be completed. Aries involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shake off lethargy. Take initiative, don't

wait for others. Imprint style, wear bright colors. Relationship is serious, could lead to marriage. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Check legal aspects of proposals that include partnership, marriage. Addition to family is not too far off. Cancer involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money owed you will be forthcoming, could involve sale of home, property. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Keep recent resolutions concerning diet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is your makeover day. Wear clothes and hair in different styles. Tear down in order to rebuild. Scorpio represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on children, change and variety of experiences. Write impressions and opinions. Impulsive Gemini wants to "tell you something."

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lost articles of sentimental value; you will locate it tonight. Beautiful surroundings, hang pictures on walls of home. Libra involved.

More parents rediscover joys of no-nonsense child rearing

An analysis of the 3,000-plus questions submitted to date to my Web site suggests that the biggest problems besetting American parents concern the toilet and the bed. No surprises here.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Concerning the former, a 1958 Harvard University study found that more than 90 percent of children 24 months of age were accident free. This was before "experts" convinced American parents that toilet training was an apocalyptic psychological event, that the child should decide when he is ready, and that it's all right to let an intelligent human being soil and wet himself past 24 months. Many of today's parents seem to have difficulty understanding that, as with house-training a dog, the longer one waits, the more difficult the training will be.

Bedtime, once a simple matter, has become dramatic theater. It is relatively rare that a modern parent bundles bedtime in the old-fashioned manner: tuck the child in, kiss him good night, and leave, turning out the light. Today's anxious parent is apt to linger while singing, reading, and talking, waiting for the child to signal that he is ready to be "abandoned." If he refuses to give such a signal, the parent lies down with him until he falls into a predictably fitful sleep. Worse, a good number of parents buy into hyper-sentimental "attachment parenting" propaganda and let their children sleep with them, which is one reason why the marriage is so difficult to find in many an American family.

The good news: Parents are waking up to the fact that professional babble has transformed the common-sense, step-by-step process of raising a child into something complicated and stressful. After 40 years of wandering in the desert of psychological thinking, American parents are rediscovering the joys of a back-to-basics, no-nonsense approach to child rearing. Hallelujah!

A mother recently wrote that her 27-month-old would not allow her to leave his bed. If she tried to escape before he was asleep, he screamed.

if she did not start using the toilet properly. Needless to say, she would not obey her parents on other matters, either.

One day, while the Pamper Princess was using a nappy, her parents stripped her room of all possessions, including favorite clothing, and put everything in the attic. They also removed all traces of diapers from the home. When she came back, her parents handed her a pair of thin panties and told her that if she used the toilet properly for three days, she would receive one item back—her least favorite item. Every three days of perfect toilet hygiene would result in a return of another item she had an "accident" (I prefer the term "on purpose.") She would clean herself and wash her clothes while her parents stripped her room back to square one. Her "jeisty" promptly "purposed," upon which her parents took her through the clean-up routine. She screamed hysterically for nearly two hours, then used the toilet and has been using it ever since. It has been six months, and she has not had one "on purpose." Furthermore, her overall level of obedience has improved and she is a much happier child.

Amazing! Not at all. Simply a testament to something parents knew before commonsense was smothered by psychological theorizing: A misbehaving, disruptive child cannot be coaxed into behaving properly. Rather, she must be compelled by parents who are willing to make her temporarily unhappy.

It is axiomatic that to equip a child with the skills to pursue happiness, her parents must see to it that she is familiar with unhappiness. Not as familiar, unrelenting misery, but the anger, grief, etc. that accompanies the startling, sobering realization that Your Feelings are not what makes the world go 'round, that you are not enthroned at the Center of the Universe, that the "mono" in monotheism is not you.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com>

Rabies tag saves a small dog's life

This is Sheba's story as told to me a dear friend and colleague, veterinarian Marty Bryant. Sheba's story is the embodiment of just how important rabies tag can be.



THE BOND
Marty Becker

Sheba was a patient of Bryant's and a favorite at their hospital in Wilmington, Del. Her elderly owner adored her 11-year-old little dog, Blind since a puppy, Sheba was the epitome of a beloved pet. Topping out at 7 lbs., she was cute, fluffy and her mother's favorite "child." Bryant mostly loved Sheba because she came in for her regular grooming, but her owner was never late for that hair appointment!

"I don't remember when I learned that (her owner) was critically ill, but soon after family members started bringing Sheba in for grooming," Bryant told me. Even from her deathbed, the owner insisted that Sheba be properly cared for. However, she didn't notice the family members didn't seem to share the same bond with Sheba as her owner. When Bryant learned of the owner's death, she noticed the absence of Sheba, especially in their grooming salon.

A few months later on a busy Sunday at their hospital, Bryant received an interesting call. A woman living 60 miles away found a little dog on her farm. She explained that unfortunately, many people "dump" unwanted animals at her doorstep. She tried to feed the little mixed dog, but she was butted her two 100-lb. Labrador! She found Bryant's hospital through the dog's rabies tag.

As you may have guessed, the little, blind, "old lady dog" found was Sheba. The Good Samaritan left Sheba at a humane shelter, full of fleas, hurs and although a little travel-worn, in pretty good shape. The owner's family was sent a certified letter giving them ample time to come and retrieve Sheba. They never showed up, but Bryant did take care. The once pampered pet was homeless.

There is a happy ending, however. Her new owner, who just happened to be Bryant's mother, adopted Sheba.

Like every good pet owner, you probably take your pet to the vet to make sure they're current on their rabies vaccine. They receive the shot, and you get a rabies tag and certificate.

But what is rabies, and what is the purpose of a rabies tag, really? Lots of people think rabies is like polio, smallpox or many other diseases that are "long gone." This is not so.

The rabies tag has become important because it protects your pet and it protects the public. If a pet becomes lost and has no identification, it is very difficult for the person who finds the pet to know whether the pet is lost or has been abandoned.

Further, without the visible rabies tag it is difficult to know whether the pet is potentially diseased or not. If a person fears a dog or cat may be potentially dangerous, the likelihood of that pet being helped diminishes greatly.

Just like Sheba, millions of pets are lost each year. Eight million to twelve million pets end up in animal shelters while millions of others roam neighborhoods and farms until they are found.



Kevin Turner, one of our great physical therapists.
RUPERT 436-5855 • BUHL 543-2273 • TWIN FALLS 734-1061

According to the American Humane Association, only 14 percent of dogs and 4 percent of cats in shelters are ever reunited with their owners. Cats are at the greatest risk, since owners believing cats should wear collars for safety reasons or a cut without identification will have a very difficult time finding its home.

A rabies tag can often make all the difference in finding a beloved pet home again—in addition to safeguarding her health and the health of the community.

Sheba's story ends happily, indeed. She is now 15.5 years old, and continues to live the high life with her adopted family. Had it not been for a little metal tag, who knows how her life would have ended? Kind of gives you a new respect for that hangs down from your pet's collar, doesn't it?

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," chief veterinary correspondent for *Animal Planet*, and a contributing editor to *Dog Fancy* and *Cat Fancy*. He is the co-author of the best-selling "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" and "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul." Write him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

FAMILY LIFE

Too much help can be counter-productive

Here is a tough question with no easy answer. However, every parent, spouse, sibling, or friend should consider it and its ramifications. When does an offer of help become a hindrance? When does non-involvement become neglect?



STRESS Tim O'Brien

Would you feel condescension? Would you welcome the intervention, or would you feel interfered with?

These answers can help guide you. As stated above, if danger or injury is part of the equation, act first and ask forgiveness later.

You can drop hints. You can make veiled offers of help "if this ever comes up." However, without an invitation for involvement, resist becoming involved, even when you know your ideas or suggestions would work or be better.

If you feel especially strong about a particular situation, write about your ideas and suggestions. Send them to the person or group involved. State in the letter that you thought these might help, if not already considered. Offer the ideas without strings. And do not follow up to see if they received the letter, or if they plan to use them.

We all don't think alike. So what appears completely intelligent to us might sound ludicrous to others. Also, not everyone's logic is the same. The sequence and timing that appears logical to you might not register with others.

There usually is more than one way to arrive at a good, functional conclusion. We need to allow others the ability and chance to try it their way. Maybe it will work. Maybe it will be better than what we would have suggested. Watch and find out.

Tim O'Brien writes continuing education courses and presents seminars on stress management. Readers may write to him at 2938 Wellington Circle East, Tullahoma, Fla. 32308 or send e-mail to tim@hyperstress.com. He also has a web site at www.hyperstress.com.

Most parents want their children to have everything they need to succeed. Doesn't that also include, at times, the need to fail and learn from it? If we intercede at the moment of failure and insulate them from the painful experience, have we actually done them a service or a disservice? If the situation were dangerous, obviously you'd step in. However, if it wasn't a matter of safety, should you intervene? As employers, we have to have balance: a balance between the desire to train employees, with the need to determine if they can handle the duties and pressures of the job. As spouses, we need to keep a balance: a balance between wanting to insulate our mate from unpleasantness, with the need for them to grow, and express themselves uniquely within the relationship.

As friends, we need to balance loving concern with the temptation or sometimes compulsion to exert influence, or impose our will on them. The value of friendship comes from acceptance. Impositions or demands can quickly ruin it. So, what do we do? Think first. If you reversed the situation, would you want someone to make suggestions or become involved? Answer honestly now. Would you really want the help, or

The bile of bitterness

A few years ago, I was invited to speak at a community college on "How to Build a Business Image and Tell the Public Your Culture." At the first two hours of my day-long presentation, I noticed one of the female participants crying. I immediately asked the group to take a 10-minute break. I wanted to find out why this lady was crying.



BUFFALOES IN OUR LIVES Vincent Kituku

Sometimes bitterness is carried from parents to children or from generation to generation. We see the fruits in the racial, religious, gender or cultural animosities people harbor for groups that are different from them.

This "bitterness buffalo" caused the Rwanda genocide in 1994 and racial and religious tensions all over the world. It is a sin to have ill feeling toward others, and dumb to be bitter toward people who have done nothing directly to you.

Vincent Kituku is an author and motivational speaker who lives in Boise. Write to him at vkituku@kituku.com

I asked what was the matter and she told me her story. She had just separated from her boyfriend and had planned not to attend my presentation because my presence would remind her of her estranged friend.

Her boss, who had previously heard my speeches, had insisted that she attend. While she was sobbing, and with tears flowing uncontrollably, she said, "I would have missed so much. This presentation is just what I needed at this time. Thank you for coming, and forgive me for my prejudice."

As I drove home, I wondered how often we live in a state below our potential because of bitterness. How often are we at spiritual, personal and professional standstill because of bitterness? We can't harbor bitterness and keep it concealed. The bitterness plant bears bitter fruits.

Bitterness is sharp and tears down all facets of proper reasoning and emotional balance. Bitterness that is hidden inside an unforgiving soul can not be masked with a smile. It will eventually cut its way to the surface. This monster, bitterness, is comparable to the water buffalo in an African village. The buffalo invaded villages without warring, devastating social structures, uprooting the harmonious livelihood of villagers and leaving them feeling insecure and stressed out. The bitterness buffalo invades the lives of unsuspecting family members, spiritual associates and those different from us.

The bitterness carrier suffers the most. He becomes a victim of his unforgiving spirit. In Matthew 18:21-35, Jesus presents a character who would not forgive even though he had learned the joy of being forgiven. His fate was worse than that of his victim. The bottom line is, "So likewise shall my heavenly father do also unto you, if ye from your hearts forgive not every one his brother their trespasses" (Matthew 18:35). Nothing frees the soul like forgiving others even when they don't ask for it.

Advertisement for 'Be Famous, Make History...' featuring a birthday cake, a 'Guess who's 40?' sign, and a photo of Lisa from Mark. Text includes: 'Make your announcement with a "Happy Ad"', 'Anniversary', 'Birthday', 'Birth Announcement', 'Graduation • Thank You', 'Memory Messages • Pets', 'Engagement & Wedding Announcement'. Contact: 'For more information call Karen, Jill, Shelley. Bea or Teron at 733-0931 in Twin Falls, Toyla, Sue or Faith in Burley at 677-4042.' Prices start at \$20, includes photo scanning & artwork. Private Party Only. The Times-News logo.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Creamed chicken over rice, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, rolls, strawberry shortcake
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, California mixed vegetables, spinach salad, rolls, dessert
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork with rice, oriental vegetables, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls
Friday: Fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, bread, fruit pie
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dance from 2-5 p.m.
Monday: Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: Foot clinic, make appointment
Tuesday: Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Ticket Tuesday
Wednesday: Birthday dinner
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cards Club at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Lunch bingo
Quitting

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Butte
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday through Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Monday: Fried chicken dinner buffet
Sunday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Pork roast dinner
Wednesday: Mexican chicken dinner
Thursday: Meatball dinner
Friday: Cook's choice
Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Resland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Sunday: Fried chicken dinner at 1 p.m. B.J. and Friends will play
Monday: Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Smorgy at 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Thursday: Exercises from 7-8 p.m. Bingo from 1-3 p.m. Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday: Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots
Tuesday: Baked ham, cranberry sauce, art grain potatoes, peas, pickled beets, roll, pudding
Wednesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, Scandinavian vegetables, three bean salad, garlic bread, apple sauce
Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, peasches in orange juice, roll, carrot cake
Activities
Monday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Women's pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool at 9 a.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pool at 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool at 9:30 a.m. Birthday dinner at 12 p.m. Sing-a-long at 12:30 p.m. TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge at 1 p.m. Hand/foot at 1 p.m. Bowling at 1:30 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Liver and onions, potatoes, gravy, Mexi-cori, fruit salad, bananas
Wednesday: Hamburger pie, tossed salad, pudding with fruit
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, green peas, cole slaw, apple crisp
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, cake, ice cream
Activities
Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Zora's Band
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Friday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Fingert steaks, waffle potatoes, corn, waldorf salad, homemade carrot cake
Wednesday: Baked potato, salad, ham, chili, bread sticks, ambrosia, lemon bars
Friday: Crispy fish or chicken tenders, rolls, art grain potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, cherry pie, ice cream
Activities
Tuesday: Choir practice at 10 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Monday: Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, mixed salad, bread, cake, orange juice, milk, coffee
Tuesday: Turkey salad sandwich, beef vegetable soup, chocolate cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, squash, cake, ice cream, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Monday: Energy assistance from 9:30-30 a.m. Exercise from 9:30-10 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. Quitting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Lunch at noon Pinochle at 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle at 1 p.m. Snack bar at 6 p.m. Early bird at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m. Thursday: Exercise from 9:30-30 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. Richfield lunch Friday: Energy assistance Pinochle at 1 p.m. Blood pressure check

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Hot chicken sandwich, buttered carrots, bread, tapioca, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich, potato soup, green salad, peanut butter pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, squash, cake, ice cream, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Monday: Energy assistance Pinochle at 1 p.m. Blood pressure check

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday: Sausage, eggs, hash browns, biscuits, gravy, peaches, coffee, milk, orange juice
Wednesday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available
Activities
Tuesday: Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12 \$2.75. Milk, juice, coffee, tea, rolls, sourdough or cornbread served with all meals.
Monday: Chicken noodle soup, sandwiches, cabbage, Ramon nachos, dles, sauerkraut, chocolate cake, chocolate pudding
Wednesday: Tacos, salsa, corn, peaches, cornbread, muffins, chocolate pie
Friday: Smorgasbord, salads, desserts
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Tossed salad, finger steak, potato tots, brownies, Texas toast, juice, beverages
Tuesday: Lime Jell-O, clam chowder, vegetable, cake, rolls, juice, beverage
Wednesday: Bean salad, pork chops, cauliflower, cheese sauce, carrot cake, beverage
Thursday: Tossed salad, chili dogs, mixed vegetables, fruit bowl, ice cream, beverage, juice
Friday: Smorgasbord
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quitting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every Friday. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Riddleys at 436-1200

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and donut days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Bake day
Thursday: Sloppy joes
Activities
Wednesday: Pinochle at 1 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Spaghetti, french bread, green salad, glazed carrots, peach cobbler
Tuesday: Beef stew, chicken sandwich, Jell-O with fruit, pumpkin custard
Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls, fruit salad, strawberry shortcake
Thursday: Fried chicken, cream peas and potatoes, hard roll, waldorf salad, ice cream sundae
Friday: Chili, cinnamon rolls, tossed salad, peaches, rocky road, pudding
Activities
Monday: Men's pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Ladies pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Friday: Men's pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Bingo at 1 p.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Fingert steaks, waffle potatoes, corn, waldorf salad, homemade carrot cake
Wednesday: Baked potato, salad, ham, chili, bread sticks, ambrosia, lemon bars
Friday: Crispy fish or chicken tenders, rolls, art grain potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, cherry pie, ice cream
Activities
Tuesday: Choir practice at 10 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Monday: Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, mixed salad, bread, cake, orange juice, milk, coffee
Tuesday: Turkey salad sandwich, beef vegetable soup, chocolate cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, squash, cake, ice cream, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Monday: Energy assistance Pinochle at 1 p.m. Blood pressure check

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Hot chicken sandwich, buttered carrots, bread, tapioca, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich, potato soup, green salad, peanut butter pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, squash, cake, ice cream, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Monday: Energy assistance Pinochle at 1 p.m. Blood pressure check

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Fingert steaks, waffle potatoes, corn, waldorf salad, homemade carrot cake
Wednesday: Baked potato, salad, ham, chili, bread sticks, ambrosia, lemon bars
Friday: Crispy fish or chicken tenders, rolls, art grain potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, cherry pie, ice cream
Activities
Tuesday: Choir practice at 10 a.m.

RED, WHITEN and BLUE
Our way of helping locally for the September 11th attacks.
Like all Americans, we were profoundly affected by the tragic events of September 11. Unfortunately, the local charities have received less' help recently because so much help is being directed towards New York. While this is wonderful, let's not forget the people who still need our help right here at home. We decided as a team that we wanted to do something to raise money for local charities, which have also felt the results of the terrorist attacks. We came up with a project called Red, Whiten, and Blue. Here's how it works.
From now until December 31, 2001, when you have your teeth whitened, we will donate 100% of the fee to the local United Way. In fact, you will write your check directly to the United Way. This becomes a tax-deductible expense for you, and our office is happy to help the wonderful work of the Twin Falls United Way.
We are really thrilled with the great results most patients experience with whitening. In a very short period of time you will achieve whiter, brighter teeth and erase many years of stains and discoloration. We use the latest laser whitening technology and it is very safe, effective, and quick. Now it's a great time to experience the positive results of whitening and help out the United Way at the same time.
We would also like your help in letting others know about Red, Whiten, and Blue. Please let your friends and neighbors know about this project. We will extend this special offer to anyone in the community and our goal is to raise as much money as possible for the United Way. Thanks in advance for helping us get the word out about this project.
Please know that we appreciate your support. Together, our work can make a difference!
In Friendship and Health,
Dr. John Roberts
Dr. Kevin Hall
Dedicated to Excellence
John Roberts, DDS

Advertisement for 'RED, WHITEN and BLUE' dental services. Text includes: 'Our way of helping locally for the September 11th attacks.', 'Like all Americans, we were profoundly affected by the tragic events of September 11. Unfortunately, the local charities have received less' help recently because so much help is being directed towards New York. While this is wonderful, let's not forget the people who still need our help right here at home. We decided as a team that we wanted to do something to raise money for local charities, which have also felt the results of the terrorist attacks. We came up with a project called Red, Whiten, and Blue. Here's how it works.', 'From now until December 31, 2001, when you have your teeth whitened, we will donate 100% of the fee to the local United Way. In fact, you will write your check directly to the United Way. This becomes a tax-deductible expense for you, and our office is happy to help the wonderful work of the Twin Falls United Way.', 'We are really thrilled with the great results most patients experience with whitening. In a very short period of time you will achieve whiter, brighter teeth and erase many years of stains and discoloration. We use the latest laser whitening technology and it is very safe, effective, and quick. Now it's a great time to experience the positive results of whitening and help out the United Way at the same time.', 'We would also like your help in letting others know about Red, Whiten, and Blue. Please let your friends and neighbors know about this project. We will extend this special offer to anyone in the community and our goal is to raise as much money as possible for the United Way. Thanks in advance for helping us get the word out about this project.', 'Please know that we appreciate your support. Together, our work can make a difference!', 'In Friendship and Health, Dr. John Roberts, Dr. Kevin Hall, Dedicated to Excellence, John Roberts, DDS', '256 MARTIN ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, E-mail: drjohn@smile7.com, www.smile7.com, PHONE (208) 733-5346.'

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Cyclist inspires with dedication

By Amie Thompson
Times-News Correspondent

Mike Lister was in bad shape. His doctor told him so.

He was 35 years old, overweight, and had a hiatal hernia. At his doctor's advice, Lister swept the dust off his old bicycle and started riding. Little did he know he would fall in love with the sport.

"I think I made it a half a mile the first time," he said.

But soon, he was racing competitively, logging 200 to 300 miles a week. He even inspired several friends to take up the sport, and one person went on to become a professional, racing in Italy for two years.

That was never Lister's goal, though.

"To become a pro cyclist, you have to be a lot younger than I am," he said.

Lister, who is an electrician with Barrick Gold Strike, moved to Spring Creek, Nev., in 1996. He was nominated to carry the Olympic flame by some of his co-workers. They are inspired by his dedication to cycling, which has topped off these days to about 100 miles a week and competition in one local race a year.

"These guys at work think I'm crazy for riding a bike that far. People that ride don't think it is, though," Lister said.

Lister is excited at the opportunity to represent his community in the torch relay.

"It really knocked me off my feet. This is going to be quite an experience," he said.



Photo courtesy of MIKE LISTER

HOLIDAY GIVING



Photo courtesy of PAUL LINDSEY

Paul LDS Stake young women and young men's groups donated items they have made as service projects to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. Items include doll cribs and blankets, dry-erase/chalk boards, stadium quilts, pajama pants, puzzles, paddle balls, peg board games, rubber band guns and refurbished bicycles. The council helps to provide Christmas for the needy. Anyone who would like to donate or would like more information on the Christmas Council can call Jackie Hardy at 438-5550.

TORCH SCRAPBOOK

The 2002 Olympic torch will be carried through Twin Falls between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Jan. 26, followed by a city-wide celebration.

An area selection committee chose 32 people to be among the 11,500 inspiring Americans who will carry the torch along a path that begins Dec. 4 in Atlanta and ends Feb. 8 in Salt Lake City, with the opening of the games.

Leading up to the games, the Times-News will profile local Olympic torch runners.

Cancer survivor ignites hope in others

By Amie Thompson
Times-News Correspondent

Mary Howard has not let her last cancer change her life.

A survivor of seven years, she was back on the ski slopes only eight weeks after a mastectomy.

"I told my doctor, 'Do you want me to get well?'" she said. For her mental health, she needed to start skiing again.

Now, as the Magic Valley coordinator for the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery Program, Howard shares her story with other breast cancer survivors. That story is a quick recovery to do what she loved, and it helps many realize that not everything has to change.

"You feel better, too, that you

have helped them for at least a minute or two," said Howard, 57, a part-time bookkeeper for Barry Rental Inc. in Twin Falls.

Howard's job is to match new breast cancer patients with one of 12 volunteers whose circumstances best match their own. The group has spoken with more than 100 women in the last six years.

They often discuss how to regain strength after surgery and how to help with the pain of lymphedema, a common side effect among breast cancer survivors. She has even gone with women to buy prosthetics.

"It's easier coming from another lady that's been through it," Howard said. "And we're just there if they need someone to cry-to-You-might-be-lapsed,



Mary Howard

but you can continue on."

She has also gone above and beyond her duties as the coordinator by helping overwhelmed women understand their medical bills.

Howard said the Olympics have always been a big deal in her family, and her brother plans to travel to Idaho to watch her carry the Olympic torch.

"I just feel it will be such an emotional thing because it's such a big honor," Howard said. "I'm sure I will have tears running down my face."



Photo courtesy of MARY HOWARD

JEROME FFA COMPETITORS

October 24-27, 2001
Louisville, Kentucky

NATIONAL FFA FORESTRY CAREER DEVELOPMENT EVENT

Members of the Jerome FFA chapter, Heather Cabrite, Jon Amend and Arle Blum, were one of 39 teams participating in the 2001 National FFA Forestry Career Development Event held Oct. 24-25 during the 74th National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky. Agriculture teacher and adviser is Kurt Humphrey. Competitors were tested on tree and equipment identification and complete interactive forestry applications.

Photo courtesy of FFA

Shoshone awards

'good' students

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Elementary School announced the following students "caught being good" from Nov. 2-16:

Louis Davis, Isidro Cardoso, Janessa Person, Ali Garcia, Bonnie Richards, Mandy Cooper, Shawn Gifford, Jasmine Gomez, Candy Camargo, Ruby Regalado, Paloma Camargo, Andrew Montgomery, Sky Axelson, Jordan Pederson, Joshua Hubbs, Stacey Robertson, Gage Roberts and Julio Garcia.

Fifth-graders Mandy Cooper and Shawn Gifford took top honors as the Principal Award winners. Both of the students were asked to pick up a couple pieces of trash in the "quiet area." Instead, the students spent the rest of their lunch recess picking up additional trash and straightening up the "quiet area." Betty, George and Ron Wang furnished the students with ice cream sundaes as a reward.

Rupert Scouts will receive Eagle honors in a Tuesday ceremony.

Scouts earn Eagle awards

RUPERT - Five Rupert Scouts will receive their Eagle awards at a court of honor at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Acequia LDS Ward building, 20403 5th St., Acequia.

They are members of Troop 153 sponsored by the Acequia 2nd Ward.

Nick Crane, 13, the son of Sam and Dawn Crane, has earned 34 merit badges and qualified for bronze and gold palms. For his Eagle project, Crane built three trophy shelves for the band room at East Minico Junior High School. He had help from three troop members, including his brother, Nathan and from his dad. His leaders were Joe Barboza and Kevin Condie.

Crane is in the eighth grade at East Minico, where he plays the trombone in band and is on the wrestling team. He is active in his church group and participated in American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

Ryan Hensley, 13, the son of Richard and Julieann Hensley, has earned bronze and gold palms. For his Eagle project, he constructed a new mailbox for West Minico Junior High School. The project took 54 hours to complete. He was assisted by Zane Walker, Mathis Harman, Jordan Harman, Nick Crane, Kent Harman, Barboza, Condie, Richard Hensley and John Sayko. Materials were donated by Minico Auto Parts and Northside Welding. His leader is Barboza.

Hensley is in the eighth grade at East Minico Junior High, where he plays football. He also plays city league soccer and basketball, and is serving as Deacon's quorum president in his church. He enjoys computers, genealogy, camping, hunting and fly fishing.

Bryce Jurgensmeier, 13, the son of Dee and Karen Jurgensmeier, has completed 26 merit badges and qualified for a bronze palm. For his Eagle project, he built shelves for science class at East Minico Junior High School. He was assisted by Scout leaders, four troop members and his family. The project took 64 hours to complete. Materials were donated by Cornerstone Construction and Ronco Building Supplies. His leaders are Barboza and Condie.

Jurgensmeier is in the eighth grade at East Minico, where he participates in football, basketball, track and soccer, and was on the honor roll. He is first counselor in his church's Deacon's quorum and plays piano and saxophone.

Mathis Harman, 13, the son of Kent and Tami Harman, has completed 34 merit badges. For his project, he replaced the old Minico County Fair auctioneer stand. He was assisted by Jordan Harman, Nick Crane, Jon Harman, Bud Harman, Kent Harman, Ryan Harman and Dale Butler. The project took 39 hours to complete. His leader is Barboza.

Harman attends East Minico, where he participated in cross-country, basketball, soccer and golf. He was also on the honor roll. He is also a counselor in his church's Deacon's quorum.

Court Anderson, 16, the son of Scott and Susan Anderson, has completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he built two cabinets for Minico High School's music department. The project took 122 hours to complete. He was assisted by eight troop members, leaders and Dale Butler. His leaders are Rick Poter and Sam Crane.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Festival of Trees starts up Wednesday in Burley

BURLEY - The Festival of Trees will be held in the Rogers Building in downtown Burley.

The festival gala will be held Wednesday and include entertainment. To purchase tickets, call Bev Stone at 678-0906. Glenna Turner at 678-0794 or any other board member. In past years, the event has sold out.

Public viewing for the festival will run from noon to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Cassia Regional Medical Center's volunteers will operate the Holiday House and Holiday Kitchen.

Anyone interested in donating time or other items to the festival may call Glenna Turner at 678-0794 for information. Anyone wishing to perform for the event should call Jeanne Smith at 678-1453.

LDS Singles welcomes singles to dance on Friday

BURLEY - The LDS Singles will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 16th and Almo Street in Burley.

All singles are welcome.

MV Singles Square Dance Club schedules dance

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Parish Hall.

Members with last names beginning with A-J must bring finger foods.

'Holiday Magic' Festival of Trees starts Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The "Holiday Magic" Festival of Trees, presented by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, will be held at Radio Rendezvous in downtown Twin Falls.

The gala will be held from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are \$30 and the event will include tree viewing, silent auction, live auction, hors d'oeuvres and no-host cocktails.

The senior tea and special needs event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Senior admission will be \$1. Ladies night out will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. The event will include desert, coffee and a lesson in holiday decorating. Julie Reeder and Holly Langdon will host. Tickets are \$20 and seating is limited.

Breakfast with Santa will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$10 and seating is limited to 60 people.

The festival general exhibition will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children under 12.

All proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Heart Fund and

Area Quick Response Units.

Wood River Festival of Trees includes gala

HAILEY - The Festival of Trees will be held in the National Guard Armory in Hailey. The gala will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursday and include wine, appetizers, silent auction and entertainment by the Ted Dyer Trio.

The cost is \$35 per person. Reservations are requested by calling 788-3468.

Public viewing for the festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 2-6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$2 for children. Family rates will be available. A Children's Winter Wonderland will be held from 12-5 p.m. Saturday at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey. Admission is free with admission to the festival.

A Teddy Bear Tea will also be

held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5 and reservations are requested.

Buhl Rec offers graphics, 'Santa Face' courses

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following classes:

Advanced graphics will be offered from 12:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Buhl Middle School computer lab. The prerequisite is "Introduction to Computer Graphics for Adults." During the class, students will learn how to make Christmas letterhead for word processing documents. The cost is \$5 plus \$1 for supplies.

Santa Face will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 4 at Langdon's, 1476 East 4400 North. Buhl students will make a metal Santa face to hang on a door. The cost is \$7 plus \$5 for materials.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

SENIORS, NEED EXTRA MONEY?

The Senior Companion and the Foster-Grandparent Programs of the Magic Valley are looking for additional participants. In exchange for 80 hours of service per month, participants earn up to a \$204 tax-free stipend per month.

Federal regulations require that participants must be 60 years old or older and receive no more than \$10,740 per year for a single person household, or \$14,515 per year for a two person household. For more information, please contact the program offices at 1-800-574-8656 or 736-2122.

A Very Special Gift

There is still time to get portraits for Christmas!
Call To Make Your Appointment!

LightWorks PHOTOGRAPHY
2369 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 736-6069

ANNIVERSARY

THE ARRINGTONS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arrington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 16.

Arrington and Louise Stevens were married Nov. 16, 1951, in the LDS Logan Temple.

A family celebration was held this past summer in Twin Falls.

They are the parents of four children, Lydia (Craig) Mills of Goddard, Utah, Steven (Margaret) Arrington and Dan (Shawn) Arrington, both of Twin Falls, and LaWynn (Brad) Baird of Heber City, Utah.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Lewis and Louise Arrington and eight great-grandchildren.

MANDIS-WALLACE

TWIN FALLS — Sharyn Justus of Ventura, Calif., announces the engagement of her daughter, DeNette Lee Mandis, to James Allen Wallace, son of Wanda Craig of Meridian.

Mandis is employed at the Twin Falls School District. Wallace is employed by Owen Hardwood Floors Inc. in Twin Falls.

The black-tie wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Dec. 29 at the White House in Twin Falls. A reception will follow the ceremony.



DeNette Mandis and James Wallace

ALBERTSON-DURHAM

BURLEY — Deloy and Gayle Albertson of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley-Marie Albertson, to Joshua Durham, son of Frank and DeAnna Durham of Twin Falls.

Albertson is attending the pharmacy program at Idaho State University.

Durham is attending the University of Health Sciences-Colege of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Mo.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 27 at Sweetheart Manor in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony.



Joshua Durham and Ashley Albertson

WEDDING

BALL-GARDNER

BUHL — John and Paule Ball of Buhl announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lynn Ball, to Brian D. Gardner, son of Donovan and Carol Gardner of Pontiac, Ill., and the late Barbara Gardner. The wedding was held Aug. 18 at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. Officiating was Unitarian-Universalist minister Joan Montague of Moscow. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Dr. Angela Buxton of Colville, Wash., and Jennifer Williams of Filer. Groomsmen were Joe Ries of Chicago and Jim Ewers of Makanda, Ill., friends of the groom. Jerome Ball of Plano, Texas, brother of the bride, served as usher. Flower girl was Anna Williams, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Robbie Buxton, nephew of the bride.

Special readings were given by Stephanie Serrano, friend of the bride; John Ball, brother of the bride; Don Gardner, father of the groom; and Dyke Shaffer, stepbrother of the groom.

Jessyka Williams, niece of the bride, sang "I'll Help Falling in Love," accompanied by Gene Loranger on the guitar. Other music included "Someone to Watch Over Me." The wedding music and reception entertainment was provided by Gene Loranger, guitar; Aaron Miller, bass; and Brent Jensen, alto saxophone.

A champagne brunch reception was held following the ceremony. The bride's parents hosted a casual outdoor gathering for family



Patricia and Brian Gardner

members and out-of-town wedding guests following the reception.

Special guests included baller instructor Beverly Hackney of Twin Falls, Don and Barbara Ries of Pontiac, Ill., friends of the groom; Donna Allbu of Buhl, friend of the bride's family; and Jerry and Rita Ruffing of Castleford, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The bride graduated from Buhl High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Utah. She currently is a student at the University of Idaho, studying biological systems engineering. She is employed at the Environmental Biotechnology Institute.

The groom graduated from Pontiac Township High School and Southern Illinois University. He holds a bachelor of science degree in forestry and a master's degree in soil science. He is a soil scientist for the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission in Moscow.

The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

VAN NOSDOL - BASTOW

TWIN FALLS — Lester Van Nodol and Melanie Millett, both of Payson, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Van Nodol, to Jeremy David Bastow, son of David and Tamie Bastow of Twin Falls.

Van Nodol is a 1999 graduate of Payson High School and a 2001 magna cum laude graduate of Dixie State College in St. George, Utah, with an associate's degree with an emphasis in visual technology. She is employed at Screen Graphics Inc. in Idaho Falls.

Bastow is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served a two-year LDS mission to the Philippines Angeles Mission. He will graduate from Brigham



Jeremy Bastow and Melissa Van Nodol

Young University-Idaho in April 2002 in pre-architecture. He is employed by Broullim's in Rexburg.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 22 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

If marrieds are happier, why the high divorce rate?

The Stamford Advocate

Divorce taints marriage's happy image.

"For every 100 marriages, there are more than 50 divorces, and this ratio has increased more than sixfold since the early 20th century," according to information in the June/July 2000 "Data Digest" published by the Beverly LaFaye Institute: A Center for Studies in Women's Issues in Washington, D.C.

So what gives? "It's so complicated," says Linda Waite, professor of sociology and social sciences at the University of Chicago, whose book, "The Case for Marriage" (Doubleday, \$24.95), co-written with Maggie Gallagher, devotes a chapter to this topic. According to Waite, it became easier for

people to divorce because of changes in divorce laws, starting in the late '60s and continuing through the late '80s.

Waite cites the sexual revolution as another factor contributing to divorce: Higher divorce figures result in a greater availability of partners (who seek new partners), which in turn increases the probability of divorce.

In addition, she says (white

admitting that she has no direct evidence of this), "The therapeutic community is really encouraging people to get divorced if they are not happy, and that has had an effect. People are getting advice that they should end their marriage and their kids would be OK."

Waite tells the story of a woman whose therapist told her that if she was unhappy, she should get out of her marriage.

"She did, later realizing that she wasn't unhappy with the marriage; she was just unhappy."

Friends, too, can put pressure on people who seek advice regarding their shaky marriages.

"We are getting social support for ending marriages for people who are unhappy, and less social support for sticking with it through a bad patch," she says. "So, some people who may have stayed married, didn't."

Your Perfect Wedding

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

ACCESSORIES

All About Brides (personalized)
Inside Candlestick Park
736 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls 734-3444

CONSULTING/DECORATING

Unique Expressions
Weddings by Design
Kimberly 423-4729

FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS

Hart's Tux and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8393

Hudson's Shoes
148 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-4750

1239 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls 733-6280

Sweetheart Manor
Overland E 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055

HOMES/FURNISHINGS

Mel's Oak Warehouse
143 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-9012

JEWELRY

Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552

Walmart (Wedding Rings)
415 River View Dr.
Burley 677-4709

LIMOUSINES

Hertz of Magic Valley
636 Polkline Road
Twin Falls 733-4000

LODGING/TRAVEL

4 Ways Travel
160 2nd Street W.
Twin Falls 734-7805

Epic Travel
1815 S. Lincoln
Jerome 324-2394

LUXURY CAR RENTAL

Limo-4-U
1615 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5.100)

PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY

Allens Photo
105 E. Main
Jerome 324-2480

Millennium Productions Videography
P.O. Box 5770
Twin Falls 735-9987

Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio
Boise, Elko,
Twin Falls 734-9969

Soundworks Video & Audio Productions
818 10th Ave. E.
Jerome 324-2593

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES/SHOES/VEILS

Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838

Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055

WEDDING FACILITIES

Sweetheart Manor
Overland E 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

The White House
305 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Twin Falls 734-2252

Matching toys to the child's age can help reduce injuries, deaths

Knight Ridder News Service

You're begging for trouble when playthings are too advanced for youngster's age, experts say

Every parent thinks his or her child is brilliant. After all, what product is not wonderful?

However, it's that kind of thinking when shopping for toys during the holidays that can cause problems.

Ignoring something as simple as an age-recommendation label on a toy can cause trouble.

The biggest mistake, experts say, is to buy a toy thinking the child is more advanced or smarter than the average child.

"Toys are created for a certain age and not only done with intellectual abilities in mind, but playability and play styles," said Terri Bartlett, vice president of communications for the Toy Industry Association, the trade organization for toymakers.

Nychele Fleming, spokeswoman for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, said adults should be responsible shoppers.

"It's the holiday time and it's time to go out and have some fun. But you are the parent. You are the adult," she said. "Be responsible. You don't want your child to be that injury or that death. You don't want to be in the hospital emergency room on Christmas Day."

Last year, 17 children died playing with toys in the United States, according to the safety commission. That's one more than the year before.

But it's not just infants who are

in danger.

The victims ranged in age from 4 months old (choking) to 7 years old (a scooter-related death). The previous year, an 11-year-old died from choking on a balloon.

The number of toy-related injuries that caused trips to the emergency room nationwide skyrocketed last year to 191,000. The safety commission said the large increase (more than 38,000 more, injuries than in 1999) can be primarily attributed to the popularity of scooters last year and children riding without helmets and other protection gear.

Each year, the national Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) — consumer and environmental advocacy organizations in each state — compile a toy-safety survey after shopping store shelves around the country for unsafe toys.

This year's Trouble in Toyland report is due out Nov. 20 and will be released on the group's Web site, <http://www.toysafety.net>.

The annual report has resulted in at least 68 enforcement actions, including recalls, by the safety commission since its inception.

Amy Simpson, director of PIRG, said the good news is that in the last 15 years, toys have become safer.

"Every year, it's harder and harder to find bad toys. That's the good news. The bad news is that we still find them," she said.

In addition to searching for toys with choking hazards and other dangers, the group has focused on toys with sharp points, known carcinogens used to soften plastic toys that are sometimes

found in teething rings and other toys that infants put in their mouths.

The group encourages parents to look for toys labeled "non-toxic" or to call the manufacturer if in doubt.

The safety commission has not banned the use of the agents, saying tests have shown the amount ingested would not be harmful, but the commission has asked the industry to find substitutes.

Several manufacturers have stopped using the agents — including Evenflo, Safety 1st, The First Years and Gerber, according to the commission.

Consumer advocates also warn parents who have older and younger children to keep a watch on toys strewn around the house.

A toy for a 5-year-old may have parts that are dangerous for a younger sibling.

Before handing down toys to younger children, adults should also check to make sure there are no loose pieces or that the toy has not been recalled. A list of recalled toys can be found on the safety commission's site at <http://www.cpsc.gov> or by calling 1-800-638-2772. Similarly, dangerous toys can also be reported to the commission.

It's also important for parents to get down on the ground and play with their children, experts say.

"There's no better way to understand how the toy works and how their child is playing with that toy," said Bartlett. "They'll see if they're doing anything irregular and teach them the proper way."

Toys

Continued from E2

"Most retailers went into the season, even before Sept. 11, ordering very conservatively," said Diane Carlinale, spokesperson for the Toy Industry Association, the largest industry trade group.

"They've only become more conservative since then," said Jim Silver of Toy Wishes agreed.

"Inventories are very low.

They've cut where they can," he said. "They've been burned before and don't want it to happen again."

Last year certainly wasn't a great one for the toy industry. Sales were down 1.4 percent from the year before in part because of a shortage of PlayStation2 consoles. Those parents who couldn't find the PlayStation2 turned in droves to

a handful of lower-priced alternatives, which led to unexpected shortages and much frustration among consumers.

Come to Recollections for your Bridal Registry
Recollections
1238 Overland Ave., Burley



A look into Afghanistan makes one thankful to be in America

I was thinking today of all the reasons I have to be thankful. All of the usual reasons came to mind, but one that stood out, undoubtedly because of the recent events in our history, was how thankful I am to be an American woman. When I see the atrocities perpetrated against women in many regions of the world I realize what a blessing it is to live here in America.

Throughout history women, having less physical strength than the male population, were, in general, treated as property. There were exceptions of course, but for centuries women belonged to the male members of families. The woman and her children were her husband's - to do with as he pleased, and no one interfered. Few men considered women intelligent enough



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

to participate in the politics of the country, to have the right to vote, to even make a decision on their own. When a woman married whatever she owned became the property of her husband, and if there were no children, or if those children were daughters, she was blamed - for sons were most desirable. In the time of monarchs, a queen who failed to produce a son was often cast out or even killed, and it was considered to be her fault that a male heir was not produced. Now we

know that it is the male who determines the gender of the child.

Today there are still countries in the world where women are treated as less than human, where they have no rights. We have seen that treatment first hand by the Taliban in Afghanistan. Under their rule women live in constant fear, have no right to medical care, to an education, to work outside the home, to be a part of the decision making process either in their own homes or in their country. Their only value, as far as the male population is concerned, is their ability to produce children. There is no love, no caring - just the rule of the more powerful over those less powerful.

The situation in Afghanistan and some other Muslim coun-

tries is extreme, but in many areas of the world discrimination against women is carried out in more subtle ways in those countries women may not be hidden under a veil, but still suffer under the rule of men.

In the United States it took until 1920 for women to achieve the right to vote. It took many more years for equal rights to become a reality.

In my mother's time, married women were not allowed to teach school. In my own time pregnant women were treated in the same way. I remember in my twenties shopping for a car. One of the salesmen, with a smirk on his face, said, "Honey, does your husband know you're here?"

Needless to say that car dealership did not get my business. At about the same time a friend of mine, also a schoolteacher, with

no outstanding debts, was unable to get a bank loan without her father's signature.

Today that would be discrimination and would not be tolerated. Unfortunately, we have a ways yet to go. Women's talents are being used far more effectively than 50 years ago, but they have even more to offer in many

areas. Their full potential is not being totally realized.

Still, we've come a long way, baby. And I am proud to be a woman here in the United States of America.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magiclink.com



SAWTOOTH DENTAL
Family Dentistry
Twin Falls, 733-4516 • Shoshone, 886-2723 • Hagerman, 837-4167

Thankfulness is a great natural resource.

GARY V. DIXON, D.D.S.
ERIC THOMAS, D.D.S.

Simply For Seniors



Gifts of Love 2001

Gifts of Love 2001 is a group of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees, families and friends along with people in our community, who want to give to our local care centers. It's an opportunity to give to care center residents and to provide gifts for the residents to give to their families and friends at Christmas time.

Care centers are made up of young and old alike. These wonderful people were important, contributing parts of our communities. They could have been a neighbor, relative or a dear, old friend. Gifts of Love is a fun and important way for those in these care centers to contribute to the magic of Christmas.

We have come a long way in the five years since starting this program. Last year we were able to give to four local care centers, (1500 people), to the Magic Valley Crises, Valley House and two families who lost their homes due to fires. We have Santa visits to make the giving even more fun. It's incredible to see the faces of everyone anxious to choose a gift for their loved ones.

One gentle lady recently told me that her husband is in the Alzheimer unit. Holidays can be very difficult and lonely. When she came to spend the day with him, there on the bed was a gift from him! She will cherish this moment and we are so grateful to be a part of it.

If you would like to be a part of the Gifts of Love 2001, the following are needed items:

- Unwrapped gifts for children and adults
- Homemade items
- Stationary/stamps
- Lotion
- Knick-Knacks
- Candy
- Popcorn in tins
- Men's Items
- Women's Items
- Money is welcome

Please make sure items are unwrapped. You may drop off your gifts at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Canyon View Hospital, or call Kim Somrak at 737-2998, or at 655-4342. We would love to have any donations you could contribute. If you would like to help wrap gifts, bring your scissors and join in the fun!

If you would like to advertise here call Tammy at 735-3311 or Shelly at 735-3294. For Burley call Debi at (800)658-3883 Ext 291.



Family Caregiver Support

Are you the primary caregiver for a person over the age of 60 and needing assistance? Call the Office on Aging and Adult Services for more information.

(208) 736-2122 • (800) 574-8656 • Fax (208) 736-2126
(208) 677-4872 (Burley)



MARVIN HUYSER INSURANCE AGENCY
Pays 100% of Medicare approved balance
Plan F Medicare Supplement

AGE:	Non Tobacco
65yrs. - \$90.00 mo.	75yrs. - \$109.46 mo.
70yrs. - \$100.52 mo.	80yrs. - \$120.72 mo.

Tobacco users Add 15%
Call today for more information
(208) 733-1333 Fax (208) 734-9051
715 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Serving Seniors For 19 Years

Home Health Professionals
When There's No Place Like Home...
First Choice Hospice

Since life is unpredictable, it makes sense to plan ahead. Let us answer questions regarding what options for home care are available and how to qualify for these services so you will be prepared for any future need.

147 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-8600

Our Advanced Science & Technology In Medicine, must always be guided by the Hearts and Hands of Human Beings.

TFGH

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
"Where the patient comes first."
660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID • (208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591 • www.tfch.com

HIGHLAND ESTATES
Retirement and Assisted Living for the Elderly
2050 Hilland Avenue
208-678-4411 Burley ID 83318
"Let us help you make life a little easier"

Knighton Insurance
HEALTH INSURANCE AND LONG TERM CARE

Groups and Individuals, Assisted Living, Nursing Home, Home Health Care Coverage, Medicare Supplements.

Over 10 Years Experience Serving the Magic and Wood River Valleys and Mini Cassia.

Natalie Knighton 735-1740
428 Main Avenue South Twin Falls

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"
The special gift of helping Magic Valley families since 1924.

TWIN FALLS • 733-6600 KIMBERLY • 423-5350

HEALTHY CHEF

Ingredients:
1/3 cup butter
2/3 cup buttermilk
4 cups pumpkin
8 egg whites
5 1/3 cups sugar
1 1/3 cups water
4 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 1/3 cups nuts, chopped
1 1/3 cups raisins
6 1/4 cup flour

Pumpkin Bread

Mix butter, milk, 2/3 cup pumpkin & sugar. Add water and egg whites. Add remaining pumpkin. Stir in dry ingredients. Bake at 350° for 60-70 minutes. Yields: 3 loaves.

Linda Culver • Twin Falls, Idaho

OUR SERVICES... IN YOUR HOME

ST. BENEDICTS Home Health Care specialists work as a team with the patient, family and physician to provide quality in-home care. Our program is custom designed to meet the needs of those with temporary or extended illnesses recovering at home.

St. Benedict's Home Health... Excellence in Community Health Care

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 734-3301 • Fax (208) 324-3478