

Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 331

Thursday, November 27, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

Turkey timetable



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

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

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

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

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

WEATHER

Today: Mostly dry, partly cloudy. High 40, low 22.
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IDAHO

School ruling: A second Idaho district judge rules that the Legislature's new school funding law is unconstitutional.
Page B6

SPORTS

Still going strong: NFL's oldest lineman tunes up for one of league's oldest rivalries.
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OPINION

Plenty of thanks: Magic Valley residents can offer some overdue gratitude for what we have, in today's editorial.
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COMING UP

Holiday's red glare



Bring a toy to enjoy Christmas in the Nighttime Sky.

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• Holiday TV schedules, cooking tips and more.

SKI PREVIEW - SECTION F

• Your guide to Idaho snow.

Right before their eyes



James Berkey, left, and his wife, Norma, talk about the various medals James' brother, Patrick, received for his service in the Marine Corps, including the Purple Heart. James and Norma were watching a newsworld of the Korean War during a movie at the Roxy Theater in Twin Falls in 1950 when they saw Patrick get killed on the screen, a day before the telegram arrived informing them of his death.

More than 50 years after they saw his brother killed on movie screen, T.F. couple receives posthumous Purple Heart

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When James and Norma Berkey went to a movie at the Roxy Theater in downtown Twin Falls in August 1950, they had no reason to expect anything unusual.

But what they saw was worse than any horror film imaginable, and the images are still vivid to the couple more than half a century later.

Often in the early '50s, scenes from the battlefield were captured on newsreels and shown during intermissions on the big screen. The news stories shown at the movies were generally quite current, and often they included close-up footage of combat.

What first caught the attention of James

Berkey during the short intermission at the Roxy on that day in 1950 was that the newsworld on the screen had been filmed in Korea, where his younger brother, Marine Private First Class Patrick J. Berkey, had gone just a month before.

With that, James began scanning the faces of the armed Marines going up a hill as they walked toward the camera. Suddenly he saw what he had hoped to see. When the younger Berkey appeared on the screen, James knew he was looking at his brother. There was no chance of mistaken identity.

"It showed their full faces, and I said, 'There's little Pat,'" James Berkey remembered.

"We recognized him immediately," Norma Berkey said.

Please see BROTHER, Page A7



Patrick Berkey poses for a photo in full Marine dress uniform at his home on the north side of the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls. He was on leave after boot camp in 1949.

CIA guns for hire: Contract workers pursue terrorists

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The recent deaths of two paramilitary operatives tracking terrorists in Afghanistan opened a small window into one of the CIA's secret methods in fighting the war on terror: using guns-for-hire.

The agency has turned more frequently to contractors - often retired Green Berets or Navy

SEALS - as it has worked to rapidly expand its covert paramilitary force, boosted by a big increase in funding in the two years since the Sept. 11 attacks.

William Carlson and Christopher Glenn Mueller were retired military commandos hired by the CIA as contractors to hunt al-Qaida and Taliban fighters near Shkin, in the wilds of eastern Afghanistan. They died Oct. 25

when they were ambushed while taking part in a larger military offensive in the area.

It appears they were hired by the CIA during the rapid growth of the agency's covert paramilitary force after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. They were among an undisclosed number of former special operators hired to augment the CIA's own employees.

Johny "Mike" Spann, the

first American killed in combat in Afghanistan, in November 2001, was one such CIA employee. The size of the agency's paramilitary force remains classified.

The CIA acknowledged Carlson and Mueller's deaths and their ties to the agency in a statement three days after the shooting. Carlson, 43, and Mueller, 32, "were no strangers

Please see CIA, Page A2



KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

THANKS TO THE SNOWMAKERS

Big crowd hits the slopes for Sun Valley's opener

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - It's amazing what 71 million gallons of water can do - like transform almost an entire mountain into world-class ski hill.

Please see SKI, Page A7

County audit finds no more fraud

Reviewers offer suggestions to protect T.F. finances

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With the exception of a former county clerk, there was no cooking of the books by any other Twin Falls County official or employee, according to an independent audit.

"I think it shows we're mostly doing a good job and that was a bad apple that's been taken care of," County Commissioner Tom Mikesell said Wednesday.

After former County Clerk Bob Fort confessed to gambling away more than \$60,000 of the county's money, commissioners hired the accounting firm of Leforge, Braga and Donnan-Justice to conduct an independent audit of the bill the funds Fort had control over. Sheriff Wayne Touseley also asked commissioners to audit his funds.

Accountants Nancy Wonderlich Koontze and Larry Braga presented the results to commissioners Wednesday morning.

Fort last week was sentenced to one to three years in prison on one felony count of misuse of public funds. He's being housed in the Min-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in the state decides which prison he will go to. Twin Falls County has a policy of not keeping county employees or members of their families in the county jail, Touseley said.

The accountants examined the auditor-clerk-receiver fund, as well as the court facilities and domestic violence, court trust, criminal justice facility, district court, elections, indigent, research and development, restitution, revenue sharing, sheriff and tort funds. They found no evidence that any additional county assets were misappropriated in any of the funds, but did make a note that a lack of reliable supporting documentation made the results of the auditor-clerk-receiver fund inconclusive.

When it came to the auditor-clerk-receiver fund, auditors looked at a random sample of 10 percent of all transactions as well as all transactions over \$747.10. Claims for 19 percent of the sample could not be located - 15 percent were related to Fort's Visa bills and had been removed by the state attorney general's office, which prosecuted the case - and the remaining 4 percent added up to \$44.10.

The final report revealed more about what was happening in the clerk's office during Fort's tenure. More than a third of the bills, excluding the bills removed by the attorney general's office, had improper attachments. There were invoices lacking descriptions of items and delivery invoices lacking amounts. Some were calculated and paid incorrectly. And the remainder of Fort's Visa bills still in the clerk's office lacked substantiation, according to the audit.

In other cases, there were overpayments. One \$435.65 payment had previously been paid, and a request for mileage

Please see AUDIT, Page A2

Strong start for skiers

While Sun Valley Resort's Wednesday opening was due in large part to artificial snow, two other ski areas in the region had plenty of the real stuff. Pomeroy Mountain Ranch, which opened Saturday, received 8 inches of new snow by Wednesday morning, and it was still snowing. And Hagle Mountain will open Friday at 9:30 a.m., one of its earliest openings in seven years. It was reporting 24 inches of snow on top and 18 inches at the base Wednesday, with more falling.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Becoming partly cloudy with near average temperatures for Thanksgiving Day. Highs near 40.

Tonight: Scattered clouds. Lows in the lower 20s.

Tomorrow: Warmer and partly cloudy with brisk winds, chance for developing showers overnight. Highs in the 40s.

BORLE/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Possible flurries very early, then partly to mostly cloudy. Highs near 40.

Tonight: Chilly with partly cloudy skies. Lows in the upper teens.

Tomorrow: Brisk winds all times, warmer with a chance for morning showers late. Highs at the 40s.

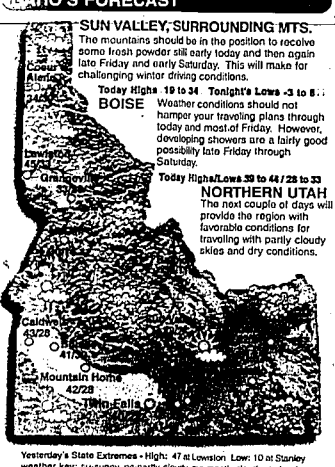
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric. Includes sub-sections for Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, and U.V. INDEX.

IDAHO'S FORECAST



SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

The mountains should be in the position to receive some fresh powder still early today and then again late Friday and early Saturday. This will make for challenging winter driving conditions.

Today Highs 19 to 24. Tonight's Lows -3 to 8. BOISE Weather conditions should not hamper your traveling plans through today and most of Friday. However, developing showers are a fairly good possibility late Friday through Saturday.

NORTHERN UTAH

The northerly winds will provide the region with favorable conditions for traveling with partly cloudy skies and dry conditions.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with their respective weather forecasts.

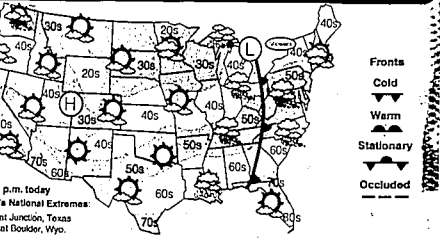
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, and Chicago with their respective weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Paris, Rome, and Tokyo with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver with their respective weather forecasts.

Dem's reticence on faith contrasts Bush candidness

The nine Democratic presidential candidates all consider themselves religious, though most keep their faith and spiritual views to themselves when campaigning.

Their silence stands in contrast to President Bush, among the most overtly religious presidents in generations, and could undermine the Democratic nominee, as polls consistently show that voters want to hear more about faith from their national leaders.

Democrats "have been very hesitant to talk about faith ... and in doing so we have lost a connection with a lot of people," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, Conn., an Orthodox Jew and one of only two candidates who frequently talk about God. Long-shot candidate Al Sharpton, an ordained minister, is the other.

"Democrats ought to pay attention to the fact that the two Democrats who have been elected president since (Lyndon) Johnson were Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton ... and both talked a lot about their faith," Lieberman said.

In interviews, most candidates said they are uncomfortable discussing their faith as publicly as Bush does or Clinton did. Yet most agreed the party must do a better job of connecting with religious voters, or risk not winning the White House in 2004.

Voters "want leaders, particularly a president, who they trust and who they think is a good person," said Sen. John Edwards, N.C., a baptized Southern Baptist and now a Methodist. "If you are a

CIA

Continued from A1

to the hardships of service to country," said CIA Director George J. Tenet. Carlson was retired from Army special operations and Mueller from Navy special operations.

The two "were tracking terrorists operating in the region," the CIA said. But it offered few details about the shooting or the men's activities in Afghanistan.

Hiring contractors to boost the paramilitary force gives both the CIA and the individuals who are hired more flexibility, according to intelligence experts outside the agency. The operators can accept short-term assignments, and then go home to their families when they are finished.

On the CIA's part, the current heavy use of contractors is probably a product of the large one-time cash infusion the agency is receiving from Congress to fight the war on terrorism, said Steven Aftergood, an intelligence expert with the watchdog Federation of American Scientists in Washington.

"All indications are that reliance on contractors is growing," Aftergood said. "What do you do if somebody drops hundreds of millions of dollars in your lap? You hire contractors on a short-term basis. You have no assurance it will be part of your budget next year."

The CIA's paramilitary arm, a unit called the Special Operations Group, is called upon when the president authorizes covert action in a secret "findings" that is reported to senior congressional

Festival

Continued from A1

reimbursement was overpaid by \$14.85. Two attachments for claims totaling \$352.10 were delivery forms rather than invoices. One of the forms had no description of items delivered and the amount charged was inconsistent with previous invoices. Newt County Clerk Kristina Glascock now has the task of following up on those transactions.

Fort seemed to give his employees free rein when it came to paying the bills. Fort never required the signature of the person presenting the claim, nor did he require his approval on claims. It was accepted procedure in his department, according to the audit.

The audit also discovered close to \$97,000 in additional funds in the Court Trust Fund. The auditors said they believed that happened in the early 1990s when the funds were not transferred into another fund.

"We believe it wasn't transferred out of the court trust fund," Wonderlich Koonce said. "Our belief is that it properly belongs in the district court fund."

Part of Fort's sentence was that he would have to pay the county restitution. In addition to paying back all the money he took, it's

The auditors' recommendations

- required information and actions.
All claim forms should be signed by those presenting the claims and approved by the department heads before presentation to county commissioners for approval.
Original receipts should be attached to claims. If a receipt is attached to multiple claims because of allocation to different departments, those claims with copies should include the claim with the original receipt.
No claim should be processed without proper signatures or documentation, regardless of who initiates the claim.
There should be a separation of duties at the accounts payable position, such as having one employee enter the claims into the general ledger system, another employee to receive the claims, batch and print the claims, and another employee to create all check numbers and be accounted for and to compare the checks with the claim forms. The

the paramilitary people are doing"

said CIA expert Loch Johnson, a University of Georgia professor.

He worried about the agency turning to contractors, even retired military special operators, "who don't really understand the laws and regulations that govern the CIA."

"We've had a long and torturous history trying to make sure covert actions are under strict guidance," Johnson said.

Aftergood said that while the use of contractors does give the CIA flexibility, "it's not a substitute for a well-learned and sustained operational plan."

The CIA doesn't always acknowledge the deaths of its officers, sometimes saying that revealing their identities could compromise their sources. But in the case of Mueller and Carlson, the agency said it could provide their names without compromising intelligence operations.

A determination whether to give each a star on the memorial wall in the lobby of the agency's main building will be made in the coming months. CIA officers who die in the line of duty receive a star. Although some of the names associated with them remain classified, at least some of the 80 stars on the wall are associated with contractors.

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.

Mail information: The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.

Subscription rates: Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week. Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only when delivery is not guaranteed. Mail rates: All Idaho rates, daily and Sunday, \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week. Sunday and Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of

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Due to early Thanksgiving deadlines, no lottery numbers were available. You can find them by calling 735-3350 and then pressing 2.

The accounting firm of Lofsgo, Brago and Donnelly has advised Twin Falls County commissioners to prepare, adopt and train employees from a common county policies and procedures manual that should include, among other things:

- A fraud policy, including a statement that all expenditures made by the county are to be for the benefit of the county.
A continuing education policy.
A travel and expense policy.
A policy for meals and entertainment unrelated to travel.
A procedure for receiving funds and delivering them to the treasurer's office.
A procedure for preparing and submitting claims.
Some other recommendations by the auditors:
Check stock should be secured.
The county's claim form should be revised to more clearly indicate

probable he will also be responsible for paying back the county the \$41,000 it has cost so far to conduct the independent audit.

Times-News writer Sandra Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by email at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

any steps should be taken with the accounts receivable position in the clerk's office.
In order to prevent unauthorized overtime and "ghost" employees, department heads should receive periodic reports, prepared by someone other than the payroll clerk, detailing employees in the department, their pay and compensated time off received.
Purchasing should be centralized to promote savings and prevent unauthorized purchases or purchases for personal use. Vendors should be notified of who is authorized to place orders for the county.
The auditors also suggested the county consider the following proactive approaches to reduce some of the recruiting or subsiding to a hotline, requiring vacations of a minimum of two weeks duration, requiring job training and cross-training; instituting a vendor approval procedure; and instituting an annual review of employee travel expenses.

Scholar pleads guilty to selling to China

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A human-rights activist who became a cause celebre when she was accused of espionage and held for months in a Chinese prison pleaded guilty on Wednesday to U.S. charges that she sold technology to China usable in weapons development.

According to government prosecutors, Gao Zhan shipped 80 Military Intel 486 DX2 Microprocessors to China between 1998 and 2001 and was wired more than \$1.5 million in return.

The microprocessors are legal in



Gao Zhan

the United States but their export is closely controlled by the government because of their potential use in military aircraft and in helping to control missile guidance systems.

The Chinese-born Zhan is a permanent U.S. resident employed until recently as a research fellow at American University in

Washington D.C.

At an appearance in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, Zhan, 43, choked back tears as she pleaded guilty to one count of unlawful export and one count of tax evasion. Her husband Xue Donghua — who had pleaded her case publicly when Shan was imprisoned in China — also pleaded guilty to tax evasion.

Gao faces a prison term of 30-37 months, but prosecutors say they will seek a reduced sentence because she is helping U.S. officials identify people in China

who seek banned American technology.

Gao's guilty plea on Wednesday marks a strange twist for a woman who had been hailed as a hero in the struggle against human-rights violations by China's repressive regime. She was released from prison in China only after lobbying by the United States.

In 2001 Zhan was arrested in Beijing as she, her husband and 6-year-old son prepared to return home to America following a visit to celebrate the Chinese New Year. She was held five months and convicted of spying for Taiwan.

Pentagon increases Marines contingent planned for Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several thousand additional Marines will go to Iraq next year, the Pentagon said Wednesday in an update that indicated the total U.S. force would not be reduced as much as planned.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld also approved the mobilization of 9,900 Army, 1,290 Navy and 3,208 Air Force reserve personnel for the rotation, which will begin in January to replace the 130,000 troops who will be completing one-year tours of duty in Iraq.

Rumsfeld also put on alert

More on Iraq — A10-11

4,228 Army, 1,290 Navy and 2,381 Air Force reservists, to let them know they may be mobilized for duty in Iraq. The specific units alerted and mobilized Wednesday were not disclosed; the Pentagon says they can expect to be on active duty for up to 18 months.

The Pentagon had announced on Nov. 6 most of the details of its rotation plan, which called for relying more heavily on the Guard and Reserve.

SERVED BY THE STARS



Actress Alyssa Milano, left, and actress/singer Jennifer Love Hewitt, second from left, place turkey and mashed potatoes on plates being held by volunteers Wednesday in Los Angeles. Celebrities, working with the Los Angeles Mission, helped to create a festive atmosphere as the homeless dined on Thanksgiving favorites.

Staffer's actions prompts apology from Hatch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch on Tuesday he had put one of his staffers on administrative leave for improperly obtaining data from the secure computer networks of two Democratic senators.

Hatch, R-Utah, said preliminary interviews suggested that a former Republican member of the committee staff may have also been involved in penetrating the Democratic computers.

"I was shocked to learn that this may have occurred," Hatch said in a statement. "I am mortified that this improper, unethical and simply unacceptable breach of confidential files may have occurred on my watch."

Hatch launched an investigation after Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., protested that they had the theft of memos from their servers. The memos, concerning political strategy on blocking confirmation of several of President Bush's judicial nominations, were obtained and reported on by The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Times.

Senate Sergeant-at-Arms William Pickle informed Hatch on Monday that the committee's four computer servers had been disconnected and that daily backup tapes had been given to the U.S. Capitol Police for safekeeping.

Magic Valley Mall Holiday Hours

	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Mall Stores	closed	7-10	9-9	10-7
Santa (Center Court)	closed	10-7 ³⁰	10-7 ³⁰	12-6
Bon-Macy's	closed	6-9	10-8	11-6
JCPenney	closed	6-10	8-9	9-9
Sears	closed	6-10	7-10	7-10
ShopKo	8-6	5-12	7-12	7-12

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Report blames Disney accident on maintenance, operators

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A roller coaster accident at Disneyland that killed a rider was the result of improper maintenance and operators who weren't told to take action if a ride starts making an unusual noise, state investigators said Wednesday.

The report, issued by the

California Division of Occupational Safety and Health, said outside machinists did not understand or follow the park's maintenance procedures and operators were not given the right guidelines.

Marcelo Torres, 22, of Gardena was killed Sept. 5 as he rode the

Big Thunder Mountain Railroad coaster. Authorities said the lead car, which looks like a locomotive but has no engine, lost the assembly that carries the rear wheels, causing the car to strike a tunnel roof. The first passenger car then ran under the airborne "locomotive," killing Torres.

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TRUCKS

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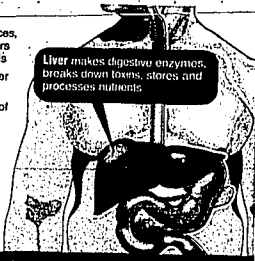
Hepatitis A

A viral liver infection most common in children and young adults; hepatitis A is spread by contaminated food, water or blood.

Infection routes

- Food; water contaminated with feces, often by food handlers with unwashed hands
 - Shellfish from water polluted by sewage
 - Exposure to blood of infected person
- Symptoms**
- Appear 2 to 6 weeks after exposure
 - Variable; may include jaundice, fatigue, abdominal pain, vomiting, fever, joint pain, dark urine

Liver makes digestive enzymes, breaks down toxins, stores and processes nutrients.



Diagnosis and treatment

7 Blood, urine tests used for diagnosis

1 Gamma globulin may protect if given soon enough after exposure

1 Treatment: Bed rest, avoidance of alcohol, drugs that are processed in liver

Source: The Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Treatment, AMA Family Medical Guide © 2003 RFP

Colorado flu season claims four children

DENVER (AP) — Three more children have died of flu-related illnesses in Colorado, bringing to at least four the number of influenza deaths in the state this season, officials said.

A 2-year-old and a 21-month-old died at the Children's Hospital in Denver in the past week, hospital officials said Tuesday. They did not release any other details. In Larimer County, health officials said an 8-year-old boy died of the flu.

Family members identified the Larimer victim as 8-year-old Joseph David Williams of Wellington, who died Monday. "It happened so quick and so sudden," Joseph's father, Scott Williams, said Tuesday. "He was fine. He wasn't even that sick."

A 15-year-old who had the flu died at Children's last week and was believed to be the first flu death in the state this season.

That child and the 2-year-old had medical conditions that made flu especially dangerous to them, health officials said. The other two children had been healthy.

While it's mostly the elderly who die of the flu, children are often hospitalized with it, and there is some indication that the flu is an underreported cause of death in children, said Dr. Ned Colonge, Colorado's chief medical officer.

"We had child deaths last year, but not this many and not this close together," Colonge said, adding that he did not know whether the children who died had been vaccinated.

Last week, officials at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta warned that this flu season could be worse than usual, partly because this year's vaccine does not exactly match the strain doctors are seeing so far. The virus changes slightly over time, a change doctors call "drift," which is why doctors suggest getting a new flu shot every year.

In an average year, the disease infects up to 20 percent of the U.S. population, killing about 36,000 Americans and hospitalizing 114,000.

Want ultra-safe veggies? You have to cook them

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Contaminated scallions linked to a deadly outbreak of hepatitis A shouldn't scare most people away from eating more fresh fruits and vegetables, experts say.

But the only way to ensure total safety is to cook everything. "Once food is contaminated it is hard to decontaminate, even by washing it," said John Painter, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Still, some basic precautions can make many foods safer. All fruits and vegetables, whether grown domestically or imported, should be thoroughly washed, and the damaged parts removed. Fruits can be peeled and the outer layers of leafy vegetables can be removed, Painter said.

"If you're healthy and don't have any particular ailments that make you susceptible, there are probably

more important things you could spend your time worrying about, like the mortgage payment," said Jerry Gillespie, director of the Western Institute for Food Safety and Security at the University of California, Davis.

Concerns about food safety have grown since three people died and hundreds were sickened from hepatitis A in some eastern states. The usually non-fatal virus has been linked to raw scallions from Mexico.

The Mexican government shut down four suspect companies located just south of the U.S. border for failing to "comply with good agricultural and manufacturing practices," and U.S. and Mexican food safety officials are inspecting their fields.

The CDC estimates that overall, unsafe foods cause an estimated 76 million illnesses and 5,000 deaths a year in the United States.

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U.N. agency censures Iran for past coverups

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The U.N. atomic agency Wednesday censured Iran for 18 years of secrecy, issuing a resolution that its director said gives him more muscle in policing the country for evidence of nuclear weapons ambitions.

Warning Tehran to stay in line, Director General Mohamed ElBaradei of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency said the measure sends an "ominous message that failures in the future will not be tolerated."

"This is a good day for peace... and nonproliferation," ElBaradei told reporters, saying the resolution, "strengthens my hand in ensuring that Iran's program is for peaceful purposes."

The resolution, adopted by consensus by the 35-nation IAEA

board of governors, did not confront Iran with a direct threat of U.N. sanctions as the United States had initially sought. Key European powers opposed a direct threat, worried that Tehran would stop cooperating in retaliation.

The final resolution was a compromise, with a more implicit threat. It says that if "further serious Iranian failures" arise, the IAEA board would meet to consider actions allowed by its statute — which include U.N. Security Council action. If the IAEA turned to the Council, the body would likely move to impose sanctions on Iran.

A senior U.S. official, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said Washington was "pretty happy" with the compromise text.

Ski

Continued from A1

Sun Valley Resort opened to a larger crowd than last year on Wednesday, thanks to more than 71 million gallons of water and a Herculean effort by its snowmaking staff.

By 3 p.m., with one hour to go, 1,472 skiers had hit the slopes, compared with 1,220 on opening day last year — when Baldy had actually received a lot more natural snow. Not a bad day, considering the Wood River Valley has only half of its normal snowpack for this time of year.

"It just goes to show you how fast time passes," said Monica Christensen, a waitress at Warm Springs Restaurant. "I can't believe we're skiing already."

"It seems like just last week we were doing this," agreed Beth McCabe, recalling when she put away her skis late last April. "I'm always afraid I'm going to get off the chair and not remember how

to ski the first day."

Sun Valley's snowmaking crew and its arsenal of 645 snow guns have made record amounts of snow nearby around the clock since Oct. 29, thanks to an unusually long cold snap that made for ideal snowmaking conditions, spokesman Shannon Besoyan said.

Coverage was so good on Wednesday that skiers didn't even need rock skis. There were only a handful of small pebbles dredged up by snow groomers on the far right side of Warm Springs, mid-section.

The coverage also enabled Sun Valley to surprise skiers by opening Warm Springs from top to bottom. Other open runs included Upper College, Flying Squirrel, Lower Fiecko Street, Upper and Lower Canyon, Mid and Lower River Run and Roundhouse Slope and Quarter Dollar on Dollar Mountain.

Marshmallowy blobs of artificial snow towering 18 feet into the air lined Cutoff, awaiting snowcats to spread the snow over the run. Workers on the mountain said they hoped to open several other runs by the weekend including, possibly, Ridge and Blue Grouse.

It was the 56th season that Sun Valley Realtor Anne Zauner helmed skied Baldy. She recalled how her mother read about Sun Valley's opening in 1936 in Life magazine while studying in Paris. Her mother determined nothing would do but she make tracks for Sun Valley, Zauner said.

"I remember when we were kids that they would bus us up to Galena in light years like this," she said as the chairlift sailed over tree-tops and bunch grass sticking out of Holiday when snow hasn't been made. "It's amazing what they can do with their snowmaking."

Mickey Buchwalter was among

dozens upon dozens of skiers who stepped out of their skis and returned to the lodge after just a couple of runs.

"Hey, two runs might be enough on this mountain for the opening day," he said, scanning Warm Springs and its vertical drop of 3,400 feet. "This way I can come back on Turkey Day and not be sore."

Sun Valley Sales and Marketing Director Jack Sibbach said it looks as if plenty of people will join Buchwalter this weekend, and the Christmas holidays are "packed out." The fact that Brundage and other area ski resorts are able to open early will benefit Sun Valley because it'll get people excited about skiing, he added.

"I think there's a lot of pent-up demand in the Pacific Northwest in places like Boise that didn't have a great winter last year," he said. "I'm hoping that we'll have a great year as a result."

Brother

Continued from A1

But the joy of seeing his brother on the big screen was short-lived, and what they saw next is something neither of them will ever forget.

"Right there, the machine guns opened up and we got him fall — right on his face," James said. "We couldn't believe our eyes," Norma said.

Patrick Berkley didn't die alone. The abrupt footage showed the entire Marine battalion collapsing under enemy fire. "They were all killed — and we were screaming," Norma said. "They fell like dominoes."

While there was nothing unusual about homeland Americans watching wartime coverage with a soft drink in one hand and a bag of popcorn in the other, his particular coverage was the timing. In a rare twist of events, the telegram sent from the War Department — to inform the family of Patrick Berkley's death — didn't arrive until the following day.

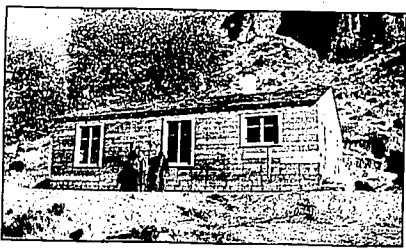
Therefore, James Berkley had no way of knowing that his 20-year-old brother had been killed by enemy fire near the shores of Chan Gallon on Aug. 13, 1950, nor that he would witness the bloody scene from the comfort of a home-town movie theater — half a world away.

A belated honor

James and Norma Berkley's horrific movie-house experience surfaced this year following a Twin Falls ceremony to unveil the U.S. Postal Service's Purple Heart stamp.

When U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo waited to receive the Purple Heart medal on behalf of Patrick Berkley, the senator went right to work to make it happen. With his assistance, the medal has since been given to the family.

Asid families like the Berkleys, WA can never do enough to praise



Patrick and James Berkley grew up in this house not far from the Perrine Bridge in the Snake River Canyon.

and honor our veterans, and Patrick is no exception." Crapo said. "His service to our country and his ultimate sacrifice cannot be taken lightly and should be properly recognized."

James Berkley said the 50-plus year wait was worthwhile, and he proudly displays the encased medal on his living room wall.

The Berkleys say they can't remember the movie they went to watch that day at the Roxy. But the newsreel images were burned into their memories.

Norma said that the movie projectionist, upon hearing the equal pie scream, went down to where they were seated to see what was wrong. After hearing their story, he asked them to stay until the movie was over so that he could show the newsreel again. Although there was no doubt in their minds about what they had seen, the Berkleys did stay. And they once again saw Patrick Berkley — and other members of the 5th Marine Division's 1st Battalion Company B — mowed down by the enemy.

Delivering the news

James and Patrick Berkley's parents, James Henry and Edna Berkley, had homesteaded on the

north side of the Snake River Canyon, not far from where the Perrine Bridge stands today. That's where Patrick had spent most of his life.

But just before Patrick's overseas deployment, his parents, moved from their canyon home to California. So when they returned home from the theater that day in 1950, James and Norma Berkley didn't know whether his parents had been informed of Patrick's death.

When the telegram came the following day, they already knew what the message would say. Even so, "my hands shook when I tried to open it," James said.

The telegram's arrival in Twin Falls indicated that his parents probably didn't know about Patrick's death. Deciding that it would be best to deliver the news in person, James and Norma left immediately by car to hand-deliver the telegram to his parents in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

When the elder Berkleys opened the door, they were at first shocked and happy to see their son and daughter-in-law. But joy was quickly replaced by grief.

James and Norma Berkley said they didn't say a word. They just handed them the telegram.

Ski?
Check Outdoors.
It's section F
today in
The Times-News

Pet of the Week



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Fri., Nov. 28th	4:15	Megan Coats	School 6th Grade Choir
11-2 Gala Luncheon	4:30	Shantell Berry	1:30 Students of St. Nicholas
5:00 Neil Bair	4:45	Sarah Dayley	2:00
5:15 Kiya Fife	5:00	Chanae Wilson	2:15 East Minico Middle School 7th & 8th Choir
5:30 Utahna Hurst	5:15	Kami Wilson	2:30 Stacy Garner
5:45 Rachel Robinson	5:30	Joe Quattlebaum	2:45 Zach Harman
6:00 The Students of Dawn Crane	5:45	Calli Quattlebaum	3:00 Students of Janarae Christensen
6:15 Tyanna Jones	6:00	Kai & Stegan Garner	3:15 Rachel Hepworth
6:30 Lanae Linard	6:15	Kaylene Bingham	3:30 Students of Chris Hepworth
6:45 Brianna Parkin	6:30	Gabriel Stoker	4:30 Santa Squad
7:00 Lighting of the Rupert Square	6:45	Robert Barrera	4:45 Brandi Thain
7:30 Chelsea Phillips	7:15	Samantha Halverson	5:00 Mistletoes
7:45 Sean Rutschke	7:30	Closing	5:15 Snake River Sensations
8:00 Kabree Dayton	7:45		5:45 Jr. Miss Presentation
8:15 Felicia Horsesley	8:00		6:15 Reflection
8:30 The Child Family			6:30 Students of Lucille Mitton
8:45 Thom Stimpson			7:00 Harmony Kids
9:15 Kelsey Kloepfer			7:30 Variations
9:30 Ainslie Gillette			8:00 Closing
9:45			
10:00 Closing			
Sat., Nov. 29th	9:30-11:00	Teddy Bear Breakfast	
12:00 Song and Dance	2:00	Paul Baptist Church	
12:15 Crystal Woodland	2:30	Rupert Methodist Church	
12:30 Brendon Young	3:00	Snake River Flats	
12:45 Students of Louanne Young	3:30	Pandillo de Cristo	
1:45 Emily Tanner	4:00	Closing	
2:00 Landon Whitesides			
2:15 Jaclyn Crane			
2:30 Melanie McBride			
2:45 Jennifer Dalley			
3:00 David Ketchum			
3:15 Emily & Clayton Moore			
3:30 Katie Harman			
3:45			
4:00 Rachel Wysong			
Sun., Nov. 30th	12:00	Recorded music	
12:20 Robert Barrera	12:40	Rob Newman	
1:00 Praise Chapel	1:30	St. Nicholas Catholic Church	
1:30 St. Nicholas Catholic Church	2:00	Paul Baptist Church	
2:30 Rupert Methodist Church	3:00	Snake River Flats	
3:30 Pandillo de Cristo	4:00	Closing	
Mon., Dec. 1st	12:00-2:00	Senior Social	
2:00-2:00	12:00	Brittney Robertson	
12:15 Tendersets	12:45	Jenni Garrard	
1:00 East Minico Middle School ASL Singers	1:15	East Minico Middle	

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NATION

AARP faces split over Medicare bill

BOSTON (AP) — Senior citizens angry over the AARP's endorsement of the Medicare bill are ripping up or burning their AARP membership cards and flooding the lobbying group's Internet message board with comments in what could be the biggest revolt in its ranks since the 1980s.

Many fear the Republican-backed bill approved by Congress on Tuesday will harm senior citizens, and they say the AARP — the nation's most influential retiree lobby, with 35 million members — sold them out.

The bill "destroys one of the most successful programs in the history of this country," Isaac Ben Ezra, president of the Massachusetts Senior Action Council, said as he led a demonstration of about 40 people here against the bill Monday. "Shame, AARP!"

John Rother, policy director at AARP, said Tuesday that the bill was not perfect, but it was a step forward, and the organization will continue to try to improve the law.

"We were either going to get something now or else it wasn't going to happen for many, many years to come," he said.

Rother estimated that, as of Monday, 3,000 to 4,000 AARP members had canceled their memberships.

The law, pushed by President Bush, is the biggest change in Medicare since its creation in 1965, and includes a new prescription drug benefit for 40 million older and disabled Americans. Supporters say it was long overdue; detractors say it was giveaway to insurers and drug firms.

The law would set up a limited program of competition between traditional Medicare and private plans, beginning in 2010. Activists are worried that could lead to the



Angry seniors gathered Monday outside AARP's Boston office to criticize the group's support of the Medicare bill.

privatization of Medicare and place the elderly in the hands of "insurance sharks" more concerned about profits than quality medical care. Elderly people have also questioned the AARP's motives, because it has a for-profit arm that earns royalties from the sale of health insurance.

AARP endorsed the plan as it headed toward congressional OK. AARP's support was welcomed by Republicans and immediately criticized by the Democrats, who predicted a revolt within the 45-year-old organization.

"It's a firestorm out there. I am absolutely convinced that on this issue AARP doesn't speak for their membership," said Edward Coyle, of the Alliance for Retired Americans, which represents more than 3 million retirees.

Med cards could be out by April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discount cards that older Americans can purchase to save modest amounts on prescription drugs will be the first tangible result that people will see, perhaps as early as April 1, from the Medicare bill Congress approved this week.

The Bush administration says the cards can reduce out-of-pocket drug expenses by 15 percent to 25 percent because sponsors will use "concoiled" purchasing power to negotiate discounts with drug makers and pharmacies.

For low-income people without drug coverage, the cards would function as prescription drug debit cards, with the government providing \$500 a year to defray drug expenses.

The cards can be issued by insurance companies, wholesale and retail pharmacies and pharmacy benefit managers that now administer drug insurance programs for companies and the gov-

ernment. Under the bill that President Bush is expected to sign, the cards would be phased out in 2006 when a new prescription drug benefit would begin.

Critics said the legislation offer little, if any, improvement over existing discount cards and would not guarantee a level of savings or prevent rising drug prices from negating the discount.

"It's better than nothing, but barely," said Rep. Sherrod Brown of Ohio, the senior Democrat on the House Energy and Commerce Committee's health panel.

"Because Republicans have done nothing about drug prices, the discount card doesn't even compensate for inflation."

Unlike discount cards now available, this program would allow a Medicare client to sign up for just one card, which would give those offering the cards more leverage in negotiating deals.



For those businesses and citizens who have supported the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association over the years, we thank you. Effective April 2003, we changed our name to the Twin Falls Police FOP Lodge #22. The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) is the oldest and largest organization of Police Professionals in the United States. We are currently soliciting for our April 15, 2004 annual concert, featuring Barbara Lewis, The Times & The Coasters. We appreciate your continued support and apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

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What's Behind The Black Plastic On The Corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes?

BY MILES CARSON

Twin Falls, Idaho — Everyone's asking but no one has had the answer until now... just what is going on behind the black plastic on the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes went to search of the story and was floored by what I discovered.

"People are saving a ton of money," revealed Barry Langdon General Manager of Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls. "I can promise you, you've never seen anything like this before in your life."

"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles sell."

Barry Langdon General Manager, Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls

In the last several months, the Lithia new car and truck stores in Idaho have set a blistering pace in new vehicle sales. "We've become known as the place to go to for the right selection and an upfront great deal with our Promo Prices," said Barry Langdon. "Add that to the historic rebates and finance offers coming from the manufacturers and it's just set our new vehicle sales on fire."

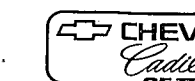
counted car to one of neighbors and get a happy customer. Makes sense but why the mystery? Why back out the lot? "All are vehicles are posted with an incredibly low price on each and every one, but that's just the beginning of the savings," said Ken Lynch Used Car Manager. "Our mission is to sell every one of these cars by the close of business on Sunday, so we're going to be slashing prices on the spot throughout the sale. We needed to blackout the prices from drive-by traffic because there's a good chance that the posted price is going to be reduced."

And that's what's caused the problem. "Too many used vehicles," stated Barry flatly. "We've been taking in trades like crazy and we've been focused on new vehicles sales. The truth is we've got a glut of used vehicles on our lots that we simply have to get rid of one way or another."

In reviewing the inventory included in the sale it's tough to see how the prices could go possibly get any better. "Basically we're dealing," said Barry. "We're just going to keep cutting the price until the vehicles sell."

Often times, when a car dealer is overloaded with used cars they take them to the nearest used car auction and dump them, in many cases accepting offers that are far less than the car is actually worth. "All of our managers get together to come up with a solution. Frankly we're tired of the auctions getting bargains and then someone turning around and marking up the same vehicle to be sold to the public," Barry explained. "We decided that if we were many more resources to go to for our customers to have to just blow these cars out tomorrow."

I also learned that Chevrolet Cadillac will be on-line with Lithia's vast network of lenders to bid buyers through the financing process quickly and with a plan that is as far less than the car is actually worth. "We've got a lot of options and can help people get financed up with a solution. Frankly we're tired of the auctions getting bargains and then someone turning around and marking up the same vehicle to be sold to the public," Barry explained. "We decided that if we were many more resources to go to for our customers to have to just blow these cars out tomorrow."

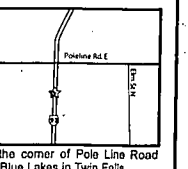


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Cheerleaders use pompoms to protest

By Kate Feld
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — They fight bombs with pompoms and kick high for consciousness.

The Radical Cheerleaders, a loose network of young, mostly female activists, have put a new face on protest. Using the same moves performed by a high school pep squad, they've heckled for livable wages at an Alabama Taco Bell, chanted anti-war rhymes on Boston Common and marched in the Saskatchewan Pride Parade.

"We do for our fellow activists what cheerleaders do for sports players: we get people going," said Betsy Houston, 24, of the New York City Radical Cheerleaders.

Houston has cheered at the mayor's doorstep to demand city-wide recycling and at a burlesque club to raise money for a feminist bookstore. Her group collected anti-globalization cheers for a trip to Miami, where they participated in large demonstrations last weekend, when Pan-American leaders met to discuss the Free Trade Area of the Americas.

"It's not just the same '1, 2, 3, 4, we don't want your racist war' stuff that's been around since the sixties," Houston said.

There are squads in Phoenix, San Diego and Ottawa and on several college campuses, with names like the Rocky Mountain Rebels and the Memphis Dirty Southern Belles. Many have their own Web sites, featuring cheers and links to other activist groups. Some, like the New York cheerleaders, use Internet newsgroups and telephone hot lines to organize practices and rallies.

It's hard to estimate the number of radical cheerleading groups in the country, since nobody's keeping track. Their largest gathering to date was in 2001, when squads from all over North America attended a convention in Ottawa.

Though all seem to share a decidedly liberal bent, each cheerleading squad has a different approach. Some sport coor-



Members of the New York squad of the Radical Cheerleaders cheer as they march down Broadway during an anti-World Trade Organization rally Sept. 13 in New York. The Radical Cheerleaders, a loose network of young, mostly female activists, have put a new face on protest, fighting bombs with pompoms, and performing high-kicks to raise consciousness.

dated uniforms (often in red and black, the unofficial anarchist team colors), and shake pompoms fashioned from garbage-bags. Others are less organized.

The New York squad numbers about 25, ranging in age from 7-year-old Arielle to her mother, Toby Willner, 42. Most are twenty-somethings. There's even a man, though squads are generally female.

The cheerleaders' reach extends beyond North America: In 2000, O'Hara said, American activists started a cheerleading squad outside the International Monetary Fund meeting in Prague. It included women from all over Europe.

"Now there are squads in Sweden, London, Warsaw and Ireland," said 26-year-old Emily O'Hara, a founder of the New York squad who is known on the protest circuit as Mary Christmas. "It's becoming this

new crazy thing there."

Those involved say radical cheerleading got its start with two sisters from Miami — Aimee and Cara Jennings — who wanted women to play a greater role at protests.

Aimee Jennings, who now lives in New York, said inspiration struck after demonstrations at the 1996 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. "People were acting really goofy for the media, but with no message," Jennings recalled. "The people who had the bullhorn got to state the message, and most of them were boys."

Jennings sees cheerleaders as positive female role models. "Cheerleaders are athletes," she said. "They're strong, they work really hard."

Jim Lord, executive director of the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisors in Memphis, has no

problem with the squads. "Most people see cheerleading as a very athletic and empowering activity," he said.

Groups like the Radical Cheerleaders contribute to the sense of festivity at a political rally, says Todd Gitlin, a social activism expert and professor at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

"Often people who organize demonstrations want to do more than apply their presence to political ends," Gitlin said. "They want to project a presence that seems like an embodiment of their values. Cheerfulness says, 'we are having a better time than they are. It promises recruits, stick around, you'll have more fun.'"

That promise is just what drew Toby Willner of Brooklyn. "I was so excited to find people doing activism who were having a good time," Willner said.

Pair finds huge bag of lost money, returns it

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Carmen Williams and Jake Jensen found almost \$15,000 in a bag on the street and promptly did what some might think twice about: They turned it in to authorities.

Williams, 22, and Jensen, 20, found a bank bag containing \$14,622 outside the night depository of First Interstate Bank on Saturday. They turned the money over to Flathead County sheriff's deputy Mike Miller.

The cash was a deposit from Wal-Mart that was being transported by Security Armored Express, based in Helena. The courier somehow dropped it.

a community with such fine and outstanding citizens," said Bryan Sandrock, president of the security company. He said the firm is trying to contact Williams and Jensen "to provide them a reward for their honorable actions."

He didn't specify how big a reward the two would receive.

Sandrock said Security Armored Express was recognized this year by Wal-Mart as its best armored carrier in the country. "Clearly this type of mistake is not consistent with the services that earned that award, and we sincerely apologize to Wal-Mart," Sandrock said.



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WORLD

NIGHTTIME ATTACK



An Iraqi woman gestures after the carport of her house was hit by mortars in an overnight attack in central Baghdad Wednesday.

U.S. nabs wife, daughter of top Saddam deputy

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — American troops hunting for a top Saddam Hussein deputy suspected of masterminding anti-U.S. attacks arrested his wife and daughter in an apparent attempt to pressure his surrender. A major pipeline from northern Iraqi oilfields was ablaze Wednesday.

Hours after rockets shook the center of Baghdad, setting off warning sirens in the U.S. headquarters compound, Britain's visiting foreign secretary said Iraq will be a safer place once the U.S.- and British-led coalition hands over power to an Iraqi government.

The coalition's handling of postwar Iraq came under sharp criticism from the retired American general who first led the occupation after Saddam's fall. Jay Garner said he should have deployed more troops in Baghdad and communicated better with the Iraqis — and said his successors made a mistake in disbanding the Iraqi army.

"If we did it over again, we probably would have put more dismounted infantrymen in Baghdad and maybe more troops there," said Garner, the retired lieutenant general, in an inter-

view broadcast Wednesday on British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

He also criticized the decision by Paul Bremer, his replacement, to disband the army.

"You're talking about around a million or more people ... that are suffering because the head of the household's out of work," providing potential recruits for the anti-U.S. insurgency, he said.

Meanwhile, two top Shiite Muslim leaders said they want changes in the U.S. plan to hand over power to Iraqis. They want elections sooner than the plan's timetable for elections by March 15, 2005. The plan calls for creation of an interim administration by June 30.

Grand Ayatollah Ali Hussein al-Sistani said "real loopholes" in the plan "must be dealt with, otherwise the process will be deficient and will not meet the expectations of the people of Iraq," said Abdelaziz al-Hakim, a Shiite member of Iraq's Governing Council, after talks with al-Sistani. The ayatollah wields considerable influence among Shiites, who make up more than 60 percent of Iraq's 25 million people.

Number of wounded increases

Injured, disabled U.S. number in thousands

By Ken Dilanian Knight Ridder News Service

LANDSTUHL, Germany — Army Spc. Jason Gunn doesn't recall hearing the explosion.

"I felt all this tremendous pressure coming down on top of me," Gunn, 24, recalled from his hospital bed in Germany last week, after being evacuated from Baghdad and joining the growing list of wounded-in-action from Iraq.

There are thousands of them, and a new generation of disabled veterans promises to be among the painful, expensive legacies of the Iraq war, one that hasn't received much attention yet.

"Everything was just, like, real quiet. Everything got real dark and glozy, and then I just felt all this pain. And the next thing I knew, I could feel the Humvee just whipping around, and we hit the guardrail and we finally stopped, and that's when I opened my eyes."

Nov. 15 had been just another Saturday for Gunn, of Philadelphia, who drove an Abrams tank into postwar Baghdad with the 1st Armored Division. He had been shot at and mortared before, and sometimes he wondered what U.S. troops were doing there. But he took solace in the laughter of Iraqi children and the visible improvement in his battalion's northern Baghdad sector.

At the wheel of a Humvee that day, Gunn drove down the middle of the street in a failed effort to evade the sort of roadside bomb that had killed so many other soldiers.

"Everything was just smoky. I looked at myself — I was still smoking. There was blood all over the place, and I just thought, you know, just, I thought I was going to die."

One friend in the Humvee was Please see WOUNDED, Page A11.



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Victims pile up in violent Iraqi capital

Doctors say they see far more injuries than they did under Saddam's reign

By Bassem Mroue
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The two young men were driving through the Baghdad night when a car passed by and automatic rifle fire rang out. Ali Saleh, 23, felt three bullets tear into his right thigh. Fahd Hamed, 17, was shot in the head.

The war in Iraq may be over, but peace has yet to reach the Iraqi capital. Violence has eased slightly since the summer, but seven months after the collapse of Saddam Hussein's 23-year dictatorship, the city remains lawless and violent.

Nowhere is that more evident than at Yarmouk Hospital, one of Baghdad's biggest.

In the emergency room, Saleh lay on a bed, his thigh bandaged. A nurse used tweezers to pull pieces of the car's windshield from Hamed's head. His head wound was superficial, and he was expected to survive.

"Before the war, we received at most five cases of gunshot or stabbing a month. Sometimes a whole month would pass without any," said Dr. Firas Majid, the hospital's chief of surgery. "After the war... the number went up to at least 10 cases a day."

He said that number has dropped to an average of five a day now — still widely above the prewar level.

On Sunday, hospital security guard Majid Kadhim opened the register and counted the cases up to 9 p.m.

"Six cases of gunfire and one stabbing," the skinny man said wearily. An hour later, number seven arrived — a young man was brought in with a gunshot wound to the leg.

The victims lay in the emergency room — some moaning, some screaming.

Muhammad Sajid, 24, said he scrambled to find shelter when shooting broke out on the street where he was walking. A stray bullet tore into his leg.

Ali Aboud, 23, was walking the streets as well when two bullets hit his right arm.

Muhammad Saad, a 48-year-old Egyptian engineer, was driving in Baghdad from the western city of Ramadi when a woman carrying an infant stopped him to ask for a ride.

Two men ran up and beat him with the butts of their guns, leaving him unconscious as they men stole his car. A police patrol discovered him the next day and took him to Yarmouk, where he lay

with a swollen face, covered in dried blood.

The fear of violence can be felt in everyday life. Many people don't send their daughters to school for fear they might be kidnapped. Rich people fear their sons will be kidnapped for ransom.

Most people stay home after sundown.

It is easy to find weapons in the city's many illegal gun markets.

Iraq currently has about 40,000 police officers on duty. The coalition says 10,000 more

are undergoing training, and another 35,000 will be trained next year. Nobody claims those are enough.

Hospitals are struggling to keep up. In the 1970s Iraq's health system was one of the best in the region, but after a decade of sanctions little of that glory remains.



An Iraqi boy cries in a Baghdad hospital waiting room after his sister was brought in after being injured by an explosive.

AP photo

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Wounded

Continued from A10

already dead from the blast of the jerry-built 90 mm mortar round, and one would die later. Those two joined the ranks of the 421 U.S. soldiers who've been killed in action since the Iraq war started.

Gunn, who was treated at the scene and flown out by helicopter, became part of a much larger, less scrutinized group: the wounded in action.

According to the Pentagon, 2,076 American soldiers had been wounded by hostile acts in Iraq as of Monday, including more than 1,200 who were hurt after major combat operations were declared over May 1.

Although that number is small compared, say, with Vietnam, it's growing at roughly 10 a day, meaning that the number of men to be injured before the U.S. occupation of Iraq ends. While the Pentagon regularly announces soldiers' deaths, it rarely identifies the injured, who often arrive in the United States at night and decline out of sight of news cameras.

The attack on Gunn merited a four-sentence Army news release that didn't mention his name.

He was lucky. His arms and legs were torn by bits of jagged metal, and at the moment he can barely walk. But he still has all his limbs, and he's expected to recover fully. The same can't be said for hundreds of others who've come through the Landstuhl Army Medical Center, soldiers injured in Iraq and Afghanistan, come here if they require treatment, that's unavailable in the theater.

"Very few of the people that I see will actually be back to what they used to be," said Capt. Justin Berritt, a native of Phoenix who got his medical degree at Temple University in 2000.

"Imagine a kid who has lost both arms, asking how he is going to provide for his family," Shaw-Flevez said. "It's gut-wrenching."

Yet other members say they're continually impressed by patients' fortitude.

"I'm always amazed at how up they really are, and how positive they are," said Col. Ben Todd, a chaplain. "I don't know that I would be, but they are."

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WORLD

Music silences gobbles

By Andrea Gorlin
Knight Ridder News Service

CROXTON KERRIAL, England — Whenever Richard Botterill drove a tractor into the barn at his family's 500-acre farm in this rural village, the music on the tractor radio attracted an unexpected audience: his flock of free-range bronze turkeys.

"The turkeys would gather around the tractor and cock their heads to one side and appear to be listening," said Botterill, the son of a lifelong farmer.

If the turkeys liked the music — and they seemed to like soothing, low-volume sounds — the barn would grow as quiet as a concert hall. Loud music prompted a chorus of uncontrollable gobbling.

Botterill's observation, it turns out, may not have been bird-brained. He had noticed an intriguing feature of the birds' behavior that has now attracted the attention of animal scientists.

Britain's National Farmers' Union recently sent 300 turkey farmers a CD with 10 tracks — its Turkey Top 10 — asking them to help determine what types of sounds turkeys find serene and what sounds disturb them.

The aim of the study is to enable turkey farmers to create a more tranquil environment for the birds before they face the inevitable chop.

"It's not just a load of quackery," insists Simon Rayner, a press officer at the National Farmers Union headquarters in London. "We know that turkeys are very stressed when they're slaughtered and they tense up if they're afraid when they're slaughtered. If we can actually come up with a sound that improves the living conditions for turkeys, it's beneficial for farmers and turkeys alike."

Preliminary observations from farmers' completed questionnaires suggest that Gregorian chants and a dawn chorus of bird sounds are the biggest hits. They keep the flocks quiet.

Most of the 2,000 turkeys at Botterill's farm in the central England county of Leicestershire who were played those sounds responded similarly. When a track of another flock of turkeys was played to them, they went quiet and appeared inquisitive. But when whole sounds and sounds from the seaside, particularly a screaming gull, made them gobble noisily.

"They're hardly likely to be grazing in a field in Lincolnshire and meet a whale," explained Botterill's mother, Ann.

Rayner said that after a number of turkey farmers pointed out the phenomenon to the National Farmers Union, the farmers' group consulted no less an authority than the Roslyn Institute. The animal research center in Edinburgh, Scotland, produced Dolly, the famous cloned sheep.

Brian Jones, the institute's head of welfare biology, said that his research sometimes prompts snickers and snorts from non-scientists but he truly believes that playing music improves animals' environments and quality of life, such as it can for people. The institute helped pick the music for the CDs and will analyze the questionnaire results.

Jones cited a previous study he conducted with the National Farmers Union among chicken farmers. In that study, 92 percent of the chicken farmers who participated found that playing music kept their flocks calmer. Half of the farmers claimed that it made their chickens less aggressive, 20 percent claimed that it improved the birds' health and 16 percent reported that it increased egg production.

Jones' theory is that exposing birds that are highly excited by noise, such as chickens or turkeys, to music can help them learn to adapt to new noises they would otherwise consider a threat.

On page 9 of the Sears Retail November 27th advertisement, we picture the Sony Playstation 2 Bundle with a remote and three games for \$199.99. The picture incorrectly shows items that are not included. The PS2 Online Bundle includes a built-in network adapter and progressive scan technology and an ATV Off Road Fury 2 game for \$199.99. It does not include a remote and three games. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SEARS

Yemen arrests key Cole bombing suspect



Mohammed Hamdi al-Ahdal

SANA, Yemen — Yemeni security forces captured a man described as one of the country's top al-Qaida leaders and the suspected mastermind of the suicide bombing of the USS Cole, after surrounding his hide-out west of the capital.

Witnesses said security forces fired in the air to force Mohammed Hamdi al-Ahdal to surrender Tuesday near San'a. He had been among the top 20 al-Qaida figures at large.

Al-Ahdal played a role in the terror group's finances, weapons smuggling

and operational planning and was well-connected to other extremists in Persian Gulf countries, the official said.

Yemeni security officials believe the Saudi-born al-Ahdal, 32, was one of the masterminds of the 2000 bombing of the Cole, which killed 17 U.S. sailors, and the 2002 bombing of the French oil tanker Limburg.

Al-Ahdal, also known as Abu Assem al-Makky, is one of the two main leaders of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network in Yemen, according to security reports published in the Yemeni press.

German jury convicts Jordanian

DUESSELDORF, Germany — A Jordanian convicted of helping plot terror attacks against Jewish targets in Germany received a lenient four-year prison sentence Wednesday after providing insights into his radical Islamic group and its links to al-Qaida.

Shadi Abdallah, 27, a Palestinian with Jordanian citizenship who once was a bodyguard for Osama bin Laden, was one of nine suspected members of the Al Tawhid terror group arrested in

Germany last year on suspicion of plotting imminent attacks.

The Dusseldorf state court said the sentence — less than half the maximum of 10 years — rewarded Abdallah for his testimony on the Al Tawhid cell, its planned targets and the months he spent as a "confidant" among bin Laden and other top al-Qaida members in Afghanistan. "He gave thorough testimony at the risk of great danger to himself," Presiding Judge Ottmar Breidling said.

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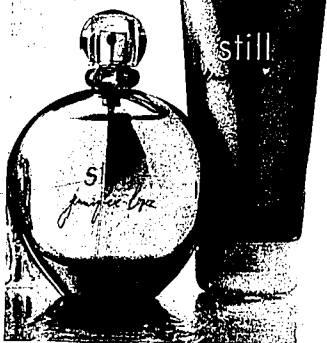
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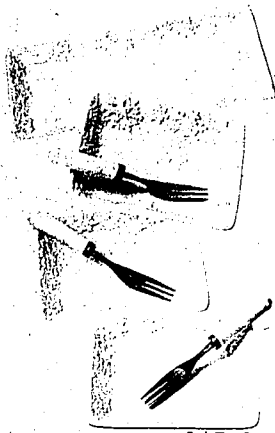
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BONnew for Her
A. 65.00 Still by Jennifer Lopez
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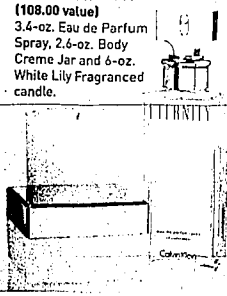
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for her

C. 65.00 Eternity for Women 3-Piece Set (108.00 value)
3.4-oz. Eau de Parfum Spray, 2.6-oz. Body Creme Jar and 6-oz. White Lily Fragranced candle.



D. 67.50 Chanel N°5 4-Piece Set
1.2-oz. Eau de Parfum Spray, 3.4-oz. sizes of Shimmering Body Lotion and Bath Gel, and large travel bag.

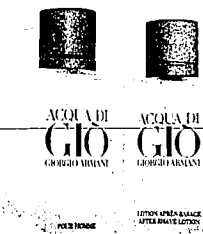


for him

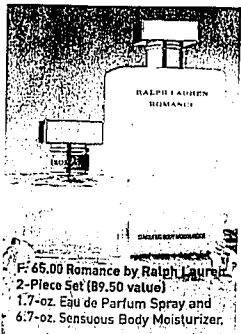
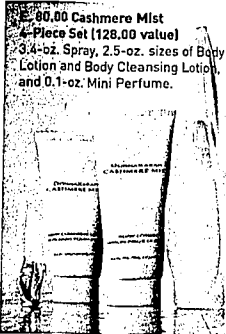
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G. 58.00 Lacoste Pour Homme
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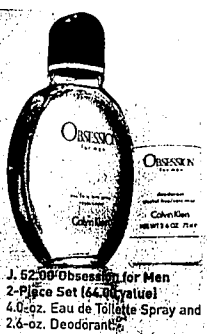
H. 75.00 Acqua di Gio
2-Piece Set (105.00 value)
3.4-oz. Eau de Toilette Spray and 3.4-oz. After Shave Lotion.



I. 60.00 Cashmere Mist
2-Piece Set (128.00 value)
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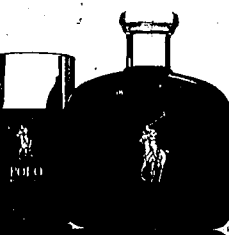


F. 65.00 Romance by Ralph Lauren
2-Piece Set (89.50 value)
1.7-oz. Eau de Parfum Spray and 6.7-oz. Sensuous Body Moisturizer.



J. 62.00 Obsession for Men
2-Piece Set (64.00 value)
4.0-oz. Eau de Toilette Spray and 2.6-oz. Deodorant.

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EXTENDED HOLIDAY HOURS

Rome buries ancient ruins to make parking spaces

ROME (AP) - In the battle between saving ancient glories and easing modern hassles, score a victory for Rome's commuters.

Frustrated archaeologists said Monday that a sprawling area of recently discovered early 3rd century warehouses will soon be topped by a 200-car parking lot in the Trastevere area near the Tiber River.

Archaeologists had to put down their tools after exploring only a small slice of the 500-square-yard expanse of storehouses that once served as busy port

when Roman traders and armies sailed the Mediterranean during the Imperial era.

While there's money available to build parking spots in this car-choked metropolis, the coffers for archaeological exploration are practically bare.

But archaeologists expressed relief that they will at least be able to rescue three stunning mosaics from what could be thermal baths from the start of the 4th century.

The mosaics were found some 3 yards above the level of the storehouses,

thought to date about a century earlier.

It's not the first time Romans' hunger for more parking lots have better than archaeologists' thirst for more knowledge. A frescoed, 2nd century Imperial villa was razed on the Janiculum hill to make way for a multistory Vatican parking garage for its 2000 millennium celebrations.

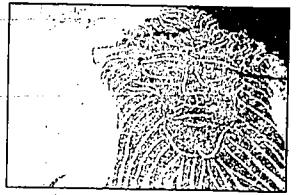
"The fortune, or misfortune, of Rome, is that it continues to live on top of its ancient ruins," said Piero Prunetti, a historian and editor-in-chief of Archeologia Viva, an Italian archaeo-

logical magazine.

The mosaics and the storehouses came to light when Rome's public transport company, ATAC, asked archaeologists to do some excavations at the site.

Discoveries of ancient columns, statues and other antiquities are common during construction in Rome, and many companies invite archaeologists to do sample digs in hopes of avoiding surprises that can hold up projects for years.

The mosaics were described as an extraordinary find.



A photo released by the Italian Culture Ministry shows a mosaic which is part of an early 3rd century warehouse district recently discovered in Rome.

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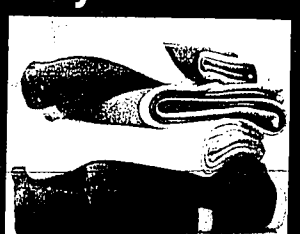
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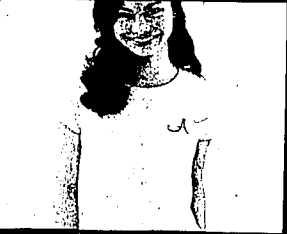
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EDITORIAL

A prayerful mix of gratitude for life in the Magic Valley

A Thanksgiving prayer. The table is set. The football game is on, but mercifully on "mute." The turkey has been stuffed, and soon, so will we. But just before we ingest this bountiful gobble and enough trimmings to choke a Clydesdale, we'd like to offer some thanks. Dear Lord, it's probably unfair that we designate only one official day of thanks. Nevertheless, here are a few things we in the Magic Valley are grateful for, that we're long overdue in expressing.

Politicians - Yes, we know they're fodder for jokes and ridicule. But in Idaho, we probably appreciate those who represent our interests. In most states, a one-cent tax increase is a yawner. In Idaho, it's a bare-knuckle fiscal showdown. There's something reassuring about that.

Our view: Magic Valley residents have plenty to be thankful for this Thanksgiving season.
What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

A side note: California gave D i r k Kempthorne to Idaho. Idaho has lent Arnold Schwarzenegger to California. Not a bad trade.

Precipitation - It's a nifty little system you've created in them that hills. Today's snowfall in the mountains eventually melts to fill rivers and canals

that replenish our irrigation and drinking water. That high-altitude cache of moisture has been a gold mine for the southern Idaho economy for a century.

Sure, the snow and rain haven't been abundant in recent years. But things could be worse. We haven't experienced the wrath of floods; tornadoes or earthquakes. A prolonged drought is no fiesta, but things could be a lot worse.

Perrine's vision - Magic Valley has been 100 years in the making, but Twin Falls and the surrounding communities have flourished, thanks to irrigation, hard work, and lots of fry sauce.

Poultry - Loaded with protein and potassium, not to mention a healthy dose of tryptophan, the butter-basted bird on our table is a blessing indeed. It's a gobble that would make John Winthrop and his pilgrim disciples proud. Now, if we could just shed some of those extra pounds.

Thanks for everything, Amen.



Bush gives thanks going into '04

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Bush and his allies already are crowing that drug coverage under Medicare starting in 2006 will give seniors something that both parties have long promised but failed to deliver.

President Bush had a short night upon his return from Britain. But his early morning arm-twisting to spur the House to pass prescription drug legislation will help make this a happy Thanksgiving at his Prairie Chapel Ranch.

Indeed, enactment of that bill, however controversial, is but the latest in a series of events that give Bush a good deal to be thankful about as he looks to next year's campaign.

To be sure, elections often produce unexpected outcomes. But recent domestic and overseas developments appear to have strengthened the president's reelection hopes.

Bush and his allies already are crowing that drug coverage under Medicare starting in 2006 will give seniors something that both parties have long promised but failed to deliver.

And just as was true with Bush's No Child Left Behind education bill, some inherent problems, including inadequate coverage and undemanded costs, won't become fully evident until after the 2004 election.

That legislative triumph followed promising developments for Bush on the two biggest issues likely to shape next year's election - Iraq and the economy - as well as in several other potentially influential areas. Yet some cautionary aspects remain.

Iraq, the military and political situation still is far from resolved. But the administration's decision to speed the creation of an Iraqi government and permit a reduction in U.S. troop strength offers the clearest road map since major hostilities ended in May.

It could ease a potentially serious strain on U.S. military resources. And the fewer American troops patrolling Baghdad and nearby regions the less chance there will be for U.S. casualties. Still, the capture or death of Saddam Hussein would help to reassure skeptics the Iraqi venture was both a political and a military success.

The economy. Heavy government spending and the latest tax cuts spurred a stunning third-quarter surge. Though unemployment has declined only a bit, a drop in new jobs claims promises continued improvement.

The economy may get a further boost from tax refunds next spring. But the recovery still could lose steam when the tax cut stimulus wears off.

Democratic race. Republican

and White House operatives generally are gleeful at the growing prospect that former Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont will be the Democratic nominee.

Though known as a moderate in liberal Vermont, Dean has moved to the left in the campaign, most recently last week in Houston when he urged re-regulation of some private economic sectors.

While his backers expect his energy to attract new voters and broaden his party's base, he may have trouble selling his politics outside Democratic areas.

Gay marriage. The Massachusetts Supreme Court's decision opening the way to the possible legalization of same-sex marriages highlights an issue most Democrats would just as soon avoid.

Though the White House reacted cautiously, the decision energized conservatives to seek a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage and ensured the issue will remain prominent for the next year.

Though Dean opposes legalizing same-sex marriages, he could be vulnerable because he signed a law legalizing civil unions in Vermont.

All of this doesn't mean the president's problems on Iraq and the economy have been solved. Polls show that his job approval is slightly more than 50 percent and that he runs only even against a former Democratic.

Still, enough factors are moving in the right direction that this should be a happy holiday for Bush.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

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LETTERS

Article offers wrong meaning of cafe name

As a friend to the Yo-Yo Cafe's gourmet chef, Michele, and a patron, I was shocked to read the article that was written a few weeks ago.

Yo-Yo does not mean "go get whatever you want." It is a catch phrase for "You're On Your Own." A phrase titled by Michele referring to the time in her life when she had her ups and downs, just like a "yo-yo." Not to say help yourself when you visit but simply place your order, pay for your food, drink and dessert, pick up your silverware and napkin and enjoy your meal.

RENEE LOPEZ
Twin Falls

Craig leads the way on arsenic issue

For years, no one in Congress has helped small communities more on this issue of treating arsenic in drinking water than Sen. Larry Craig. The Idaho Rural Water Association and National Rural Water Association, associations of small communities (more than 400 in Idaho) have been the leading advocate of a reasonable arsenic rule. Sen. Craig has been one of our key supporters in both funding in order to comply and making the laws work better for small communities.

When the arsenic rule was finalized two years ago, Sen. Craig led an effort in the Senate to limit the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to

fine small communities for not having the funds to comply and to provide millions of dollars to communities forced to comply.

The letter that Sen. Craig signed urging relief and a letter from the rural water association urging relief are in the Congressional Record and on the Internet at www.ruralwater.org/craigrecord.htm.

Thanks to the pressure that Sen. Craig put on the process, the EPA was forced to extend the time to comply with the rule past the 2006 deadline for small communities, including Castleford, Buhl and Hollister. These communities need to know all their options for extension and should contact Sen. Craig's office to find out all the possibilities for relief and federal funding opportunities. In addition to this effort, Sen. Craig has accomplished the following for small communities:

- The only senator to co-sponsor S-223 to repeal the standard in the Congress.
- U.S. Department of Agriculture funding - more than \$1 billion is available to assist with compliance.
- U.S. EPA funding - more than \$800 million is available in low-interest loans for compliance.
- Idaho Rural Water Association is provided funding for technical assistance staff that will assist communities (onsite) to find the most economical treatment method and planning.
- Working the new EPA administrator Mike Leavitt to provide additional relief to communities through variances, exemptions

and funding.

- Including \$10 million in EPA's budget in advanced research to determine the most economic compliance methods.

Of course we would like to see a clearer and simple way for small communities to deal with this and all of the other unfunded mandates that are resulting in adverse public health effects in small communities - however, we just do not have enough Sen. Craigs in the U.S. Senate to make that it happen.

DON MUNKERS
MIKE KEEGAN
Washington, D.C.
(Editor's note: Don Munkers is the chief executive officer of the Idaho Rural Water Association. Mike Keegan is an analyst with the National Rural Water Association.)

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LETTERS

Leaders serve county poorly on dairy issues

I am an import to Idaho but have lived here for more than 42 years - all in Twin Falls County, as a retired businessman. When I moved here, there was a well-used phrase, "Idaho is what America was." Now the Magic Valley has become known as "Idaho's dairyland" all because of mega confined animal feeding operations.

The situation of dairy water, the imminent danger to our water quality, the degradation to the soil has reached the point that something must be done to stop this trend.

Flush systems currently used by large dairy operations do not do the job! Ask anyone who lives anywhere near one. There are systems available that will do the job. Towns and cities use the systems that are friendly to their citizens and neighbors - mega dairies do not; they are not required to; they should be!

When people complain about the smell, the flies, the health hazards, the quality of life, they are given lip service or the time-worn, "it's not our problem," by the very people who are sworn to serve - the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Environmental Quality, the Environmental Protection Agency, and planning and zoning commissions.

From 1945 to 1953, there was a sign on the desk of President Harry S. Truman that proclaimed "The buck stops here." Since the above-named departments, agencies, etc., persist in passing the buck, it's time we citizens insist that our legislators enact laws to rectify this intolerable situation. They must require that any dairy above a certain number of cows be required to construct a waste disposal system utilizing technology that cities are required to use. Imagine the hue and cry if a town were to use a flush system! And no grandfathering! Existing dairies should be given a reasonable length of time to convert or shut down - period.

I am totally aware of the economic impact dairies bring to Idaho. They really do "bring a lot to the table," but in my mind, the economic advantages they bring are not worth the price they also bring in the form of the cost of the quality of life we used to enjoy.

ROBERT W. "BOB" FRIES
Twin Falls

Report on test scores failed on accuracy

I am writing this letter to comment on the weak and typical "regrets the error" correction buried on Page A-2 of the Nov. 20 Times-News.

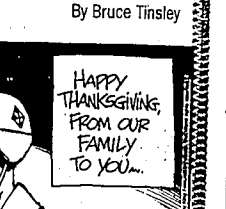
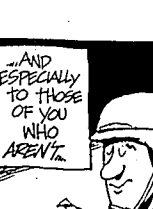
On Nov. 2, The Times-News incorrectly informed the public that only 40 percent of our fourth-graders scored "proficient" on the math section of the Spring 2003 ISAT; the actual score was 74.0 percent. The Times-News also informed the public that only 3.2 percent of our 10th-graders scored "proficient" on the language section of the Spring 2003 ISAT; the actual score was 73.2 percent.

I can understand a typographical error - they are evident in nearly every edition of The Times-News. However, the troubling fact is that not a single representative of The Times-News made an attempt to contact district officials to check for accuracy. Could it be The Times-News actually thought that only 4.0 percent and 3.2 percent of our fourth- and 10th-graders, respectively, scored that poorly? How difficult could be for a Times-News representative to contact me or other officials to confirm accuracy?

I believe the Buhl community deserves much more than The Times-News typical "regrets the error" palliation. An apology is more in order.

RICHARD J. HILL
Buhl
(Editor's note: Richard J. Hill is the superintendent of the Buhl School District.)

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Positive signs show in the fight against poverty

**ROBERT RECTOR
AND KIRK
JOHNSON**

As we gather with family and friends to celebrate our blessings at Thanksgiving, we should remember those who are less fortunate — whose plates are often empty. But our compassion can make us easy prey for those who would have us believe the number of Americans living in real poverty is rising. The good news this Thanksgiving is that real poverty continues to decline steadily in our nation.

Of course, the latest report from the Census Bureau claims that nearly 35 million Americans lived in poverty last year. But when we look at the living conditions of the people deemed poor, many surprises emerge. Most of us associate the word "poverty" with destitution. We assume that those who are poor can't provide their families with nutritious food, clothing and reasonable shelter. But only a small number of the 35 million people the Census Bureau classifies as "poor" fit that description.

Real material hardship does occur, of course. But most poor people live in conditions that would have been judged fairly comfortable just a few generations ago. Consider:

- Forty-six percent of all poor households own their homes. The typical "poor" home is a three-bedroom house with one and a half baths, a garage and porch or patio.

- More than three out of every four poor households have air conditioning. Thirty years ago, only 36 percent of the entire U.S. population enjoyed air conditioning.

- Only 6 percent of poor households are overcrowded. More than two-thirds have more than two rooms per person.

- The typical poor American has more living space than the typical individual in Paris, London, Vienna, Athens and other European cities.

- Nearly six-quarters of poor households own a car; 30 percent own two or more.
- Nearly all have a color television; more than half own two or more. Seventy-eight percent have a VCR or DVD player; 62 percent have cable or "dish" TV.

- Almost three-quarters own microwave ovens. More than half

Most of us associate the word "poverty" with destitution. We assume that those who are poor can't provide their families with nutritious food, clothing and reasonable shelter. But only a small number of the 35 million people the Census Bureau classifies as "poor" fit that description.

who stormed the beaches of Normandy in World War II. Some poor families do experience hunger. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 13 percent of poor families and 26 percent of poor children are hungry at some point during the year. In most cases, thankfully, their hunger is short-term. Almost 85 percent say their families have "enough" food to eat, while only 3 percent say they "often" don't

have enough to eat. The best news is that poverty can be readily reduced still further, particularly among children. There are two main reasons. American children are poor: their parents don't work much, and their fathers are absent. The typical poor family is supported by only 800 hours of work a year (16 hours a week). If work in each family were raised to 2,000 hours per year — the equivalent of one

adult working 40 hours per week year-round — nearly 75 percent of poor children would be lifted above the poverty line.

As for those absent fathers: Nearly two-thirds of poor children reside in single-parent homes and each year and an additional 1.3 million children are born out of wedlock. If poor mothers married the fathers of their children, almost three-quarters of these children would immediately be lifted out of poverty.

Yet our welfare system per-

versely remains hostile to both work and marriage. Major programs such as food stamps, public housing and Medicaid continue to reward idleness and penalize marriage. If Congress manages to change that, poverty will plummet — and we'll have even more to be thankful for.

Robert Rector is a senior research fellow at The Heritage Foundation. Kirk Johnson is the Weinberg fellow in statistical welfare research in Heritage's Center for Data Analysis.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Commissioners adopt travel policy

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

Audit finds no more fraud - A1

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners began tightening county policies months before the results of an independent audit were completed Wednesday.
The county got a big wake-up call in June when former County Clerk Bob Fort confessed to spending more than \$60,000 of the county's money on gambling.

and employees just how county dollars could and couldn't be spent.
On Wednesday, commissioners approved a new travel and meal expense policy recommended by a committee that included county officials, department heads and employees.

funds are overspent or misspent, Grindstaff said. Commissioners did encourage their fellow elected officials to develop guidelines for their particular offices.

According to the policy, all travel must now be approved in advance by elected officials or their designees, and county dollars must be spent in the most economical manner. County employees must ask for commercial or government rates at hotels, and hotel receipts must be submitted with their travel vouchers. If the official or employee decides to spend a little more time at the hotel for personal reasons, he will be responsible for footing extra nights on the bill. Personal expenses unrelated to the job will not be reimbursed. Expenditures of non-county employees will not be reimbursed

unless preauthorized by county commissioners or other elected officials. And the county will not pay for those little extras, such as the mini-bar, rounds of golf or trips to the health spa.

When it comes to meals in local restaurants for informal meetings between county officials and employees, the county will generally not pay for them. The county will continue to pay for meals for meetings involving important county business.

The policy also includes use of county vehicles. Employees can use county vehicles if approved by county officials or department heads if it is the most economical mode of transportation. The county will also pay for mileage for employees who use their own vehicles on county business.

Rollovers claim lives in Jerome, Twin Falls

JEROME - Snowy roads were the likely cause in at least one of two deadly accidents early Tuesday morning.

Elizabeth Davis, whose age was unavailable, was driving eastbound in a 1997 Chevy Tahoe on I-84 at about 4:43 a.m. She lost control of the vehicle and slid off the right shoulder of the road, according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police. The vehicle rolled over and landed upside-down.

The front seat passenger, George H. Davis, 55, was partially ejected and pronounced dead at the scene. Back seat passenger, Shirley Annie Davis, and the driver were transported by ground ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released, according to ISP.

The driver was the only one wearing a seat belt, and airbags did not deploy, the release said. The crash was being investigated Wednesday.

An accident earlier that morning claimed another victim.

Tuesday just before 1 a.m., Shirley M. Hettich, 62, of Twin Falls, was driving a blue 1989 Mazda van northbound on U.S. Highway 93. She lost control of the vehicle and it rolled, according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Her passenger, Larry L. Hettich, 51, of Twin Falls, was not injured. The cause of the accident was still under investigation Wednesday.

Man faces charges in theft, gun incidents

TWIN FALLS - An exhausted thief fired a handgun to try to scare away people chasing him in connection with a theft earlier this week, law enforcement officials say.

Charles Harvey Rosenberg, 29, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court on two charges of burglary, one count of grand theft and one count of unlawful possession of a firearm, all felonies. He was in the Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday on \$50,000 bond.

According to an affidavit filed with the charges, Rosenberg admitted to stealing a fanny pack, eight knives and a knife-sharpening kit from a house on Dubois Avenue Monday morning.

He said he then stole a checkbook, keys and a Leatherman tool from a pickup at J&C Motor Sports.

The owner of the pickup, Pat Alford, along with Justin Fredrickson and Jeff Sharp, chased after the suspect, according to the affidavit. Rosenberg said he ran into Rock Creek Canyon, where he became exhausted and fired a Colt .45 pistol into the air to frighten the pursuers, the document says.

After crawling out of the canyon, he said he then fired the pistol one more time before throwing it onto the roof of a house. Police officers arrested him in the 300 block of Fifth Avenue West.

The handgun and the stolen items were recovered.
The unlawful possession of a firearm charge stems from the fact that Rosenberg had previously been convicted of felony charges of methamphetamine delivery and possessing stolen property in Yakima, Wash.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Table with 3 columns: Watershed, % of Avg., % season pack. Rows include Upper Snake Basin, Salmon Falls, etc.

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in April.

ON THE BENCH



John K. Butler shares a laugh with attorneys Tom High, left, and Anthony Valdez after being sworn in as a new 5th District judge Wednesday in Twin Falls.

R. ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

New district judge takes office in Jerome

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He conquered a stunning problem, survived life in Southern California and beat out several other attorneys in his latest job search.

John K. Butler took the oath of office Wednesday as the 5th Judicial District's newest judge, replacing retired Judge Nathan Higer.

It is a Twin Falls County position, but Butler will be chambered in Jerome.
"He hasn't already done something wrong," joked 5th District Administrative Judge Barry Wood. "We have too many judges in Twin Falls and not enough on the north side."

Butler's former law partner expressed a sense of sadness at losing Butler, but also a sense of optimism at how the district will benefit from Butler's character and experience.

"He impressed us with his grasp of the issues and his ability to cite case law," J. Robert Alexander said. "His analytical ability and keen sense of fairness paints a portrait of an ideal district judge."

Alexander also noted Butler's fair dealing with clients and their problems, which doesn't always come with trial attorneys, he said. Butler's wife, Linda, administered the donning of the robe. Afterward, the new judge became emotional while extending his gratitude to the family that

helped him throughout life.
"I speak for my brothers that, Mom and Dad, you're the finest parents a son could have," he said.

His family made it to Twin Falls just in time for the ceremony Wednesday.

His adopted state of Idaho, too, got appreciation from Butler.
"I enjoyed practicing law for 15 years in California, but I didn't know how good the practice of law could be until I moved to Idaho," he said.

Butler will relax today with his family. He will begin mentoring with Judge Michael R. McLaughlin in Boise starting Tuesday then with Judge Wood for a week.

The practice helps new judges adjust to their positions.

On Dec. 8, he will begin hearing cases.

"A judge needs to be where the work is," he said. "And Jerome needs a full-time judge, someone who can be there five days a week."

Butler had been practicing law in Twin Falls since 1994. He received his undergraduate degree from California State University-Northridge and earned his law degree from Western State University College of Law. He had been an associate and partner with Benoit, Alexander, Harwood, High & Butler since 1994. He and his wife have one daughter.

"I'll miss being an attorney," the new judge said. "But this is an exciting opportunity and a new challenge. I look forward to it."

School districts raise salaries little, if at all

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

What school administrators make

Find a complete listing of south-central Idaho public school administrator salaries on page B-7.

TWIN FALLS - Many Magic Valley school districts looking to the state of Idaho for money to increase teacher and administrator salaries have found the river of cash is drying up.

Salary increases for administrators in the new fiscal year are small for most Magic Valley districts - and non-existent in six of 20 surveyed. Salaries for teachers increased based on education and years of experience, but only four districts - Blaine County, Cassia County, Hansen and Murtaugh - set their salaries above the state-mandated \$25,000 for starting teachers.

Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District, said the funding trends are driving districts to depend more on local property taxes. This year the district passed a levy that enabled it to break even with a reduced budget.

"We're still down where we think we're opening bare minimum programs for our students," Cobble said.

New teachers in Idaho are required to receive at least \$25,000 a year. The state will reimburse between \$23,210 and \$46,712 to districts for teacher salaries, depending on each teacher's education and years of experience. The Legislature has not changed that salary base for

teachers in two years, and state employees have also had a salary freeze for two years, said Allison Westfall, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

Next year could see a change if the Legislature gives more money toward school employee salaries. Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard is proposing a 1 percent increase in the state's funding for teacher, administrator and classified employee salaries.

For starting teachers, this would increase the district reimbursement from \$23,210 to \$23,442, but school districts would still only be required to pay beginning teachers \$25,000 a year. Each district could choose to pay teachers more or to use that money for something else. Along with the reimbursement increases for administrators and classified employees, this would cost the state \$7.8 million for the salaries and associated benefits, Westfall said.

This year, budgets remain tight. Larry Manly, superintendent of the Wendell School District, said there will be no salary increases

for administrators next year because the district did not receive an increase in money from the state. "If we receive it, we pass it along," Manly said.

This is the third year of no pay raises for administrators and staff - aside from salary schedule movement for teachers - but the district has been able to cover double-digit percent increases in health insurance premiums.

The Bull School District changed its accounting this year so that retirement benefits are counted as part of administrative salaries. That makes the salaries appear to be higher when the administrators are not receiving increases in total compensation.

In Twin Falls, administrators and teachers only received raises in the form of moving on their salary schedules, Interim Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said. Most employees saw decreases in their take-home pay because of an increase in health insurance costs.

This year the district spent about \$700,000 of its \$2.5 million in reserves to operate because it is having to do more with less money, he said. The district is writing grants and looking for creative ways to save money. If the budget still doesn't balance, it may have to ask for a supplemental tax levy next year.

"I'm confident we can make it through the next couple of years," he said. "Even if it's going to be tough."

Jon Marvel protests Sawtooth grazing plan

Anti-grazing activists: Management doesn't go far enough in protecting wildlife

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - Anti-grazing interests have appealed the U.S. Sawtooth National Forest's decision to reduce grazing on two allotments by a third.

The Western Watersheds Project and the Boulder-White Clouds Council claim the management falls to go far enough in protecting wolves and bighorn sheep as well as critical high-altitude country habitat in the area east of the White Cloud Mountains.

Jon Marvel, founder of the Western Watersheds Project, pointed out that the original management plan called for a reduction of nearly 50 percent in grazing.

"A lot of political pressure has been brought to bear," Marvel charged in a statement.
The management change for the Upper East Fork and Lower East Fork allotments along the East Fork of the Salmon River would ban grazing on 33,500



Jon Marvel
Founded Western Watersheds Project
acres until vegetation improves. It also would require fences to keep cattle out of some areas used by people for recreation.
Ranger Terry Clark said the proposal released this fall "strikes a balance between the growing recreation uses and sustainable livestock grazing" on the allotments that cover more than 100,000 acres.
Regional Forester Jack Troyer will review the appeal over the next two months.

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Shirley Marlene Hettich
TWIN FALLS - Shirley Marlene Hettich, 61, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.
Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Phyllis R. Hechtel
FILER - Phyllis R. Hechtel, 39, of Filer, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Marion Geer
TWIN FALLS - Marion Geer,

88, of Twin Falls passed away Wednesday, November 26, 2003 at the Twin Falls Care Center.
At Geer's request, no service will take place. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Jesse Alan Driesel
WENDELL - Jesse Alan Driesel, infant son of Larry and Chanel Driesel, died Nov. 23, 2003.
A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at New Life Community Church in Wendell.
Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

David Christopher Lawson
RUPERT - David Christopher Lawson, 42, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2003, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel

Merle R. Martin
TWIN-FALLS - Merle R. Martin, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following a sudden illness.
Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dietrich residents face higher tax bills

By Jeanette Chambers
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County assessor's office has been handling many calls from Dietrich School District taxpayers irked about larger-than-expected increases in their property taxes.

District Superintendent, Peter Bob said this year's increase was caused by two main factors. First, the district's maintenance and operation levy increased from about \$72,000 to about \$96,000 - a 33 percent increase - due to the inclusion of the recently annexed Hidden Valley property. Normally, the district increases its maintenance and operation levy by only 3 percent each year - or about \$2,300.

But the annexed Hidden Valley property was offset by a decrease in the taxable value of land in the Dietrich School District. Several utilities and other taxable entities lost value.

"That neutralized any increase in valuation they would have gotten out of the annexation," Lincoln County Assessor Wendell Johnson said.

The second major cause of Dietrich School District property taxes increasing so much in 2003 was the \$1.5 million school bond issue passed June 10. The bond amount was estimated to be \$115,000 per year for 13 years spread out among all district properties. However, there are some peculiar details of the district's federal no-interest Qualified Zone Academy Bond. District officials found out two months after the bond issue passed that interest must be collected each year, causing a \$25,350 larger levy than was originally estimated.

In other words, a school district resident with a home assessed at

\$50,000 of taxable value was expected to pay \$186 but will now be billed \$228 - 23 percent more than expected.

This surprised many taxpayers. Johnson said.

"Nothing out there has worked out like they thought it might," he said.

Ultimately, the district will end up paying no interest on the \$1.5 million in bonds. In fact, it is estimated the end result of the arbitrage between the interest cost and interest collected in the sinking fund established for the district will be a net payback of only \$1.4 million for district taxpayers over the 13-year bond life.

The school board will review the bond issue details at its Dec. 18 meeting and will discuss whether to pay a smaller tax each year or to levy the bonds off a year or two early.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 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 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Dale Butler - Twin Falls



ly suggests memorials be given to the People For Pets Humane Society, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 83303

When I'm Gone
-Mrs. Lyman Hancock

When I come to the end of my journey
And I travel my last weary mile
Just forget if you can, that I ever frowned
And remember only the smile
Forget unkind words I have spoken
Remember some good I have done
Forget that I ever had heartache
And remember I've had loads of fun
Forget that I've stumbled and blundered
And sometimes fell by the way
Remember I have fought some hard battles
And won, on the class of the day
Then forget to grieve for my going
I would not have you sad for a day
But in summer just gather some flowers
And remember the place where I lay
And come in the shade of evening
When the sun paints the sky in the west
Stand for a few moments beside me
And remember only my best

Dale Butler, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Nov. 24, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
He was born Nov. 1922, in Kimberly, Idaho, the fourth child of Orion and Connie Butler. On Feb. 24, 1943, he married his best friend, Evelynne Mason, in Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1945 he was drafted into the Army and served in the Asia Pacific area where he earned the rank of sergeant and was a cook at a hospital in Japan. A son, Larry, was born just before he left for the army and a daughter, Sharon, joined the family after his return. He and Evelynne farmed for the next 41 years and retired in 1986 at which time they moved to Twin Falls. His greatest joy was his family. He was a lover of all animals, especially dogs, each one had a very special place in his heart. He was very proud of the flag and always displayed it no matter what. His joy was to see it waving in the wind. He was a very hard worker, a good provider for his family and loved life to its fullest. His grin and laughter will always be a part of our cherished memories. We miss you Dad, but know that it wasn't meant for you to get well. You are at peace now and we shall all be together again. Dale was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church.

Virginia Maria Judd Ash - Rupert



Virginia Maria Judd Ash, 85, formerly of Buhl and Rupert, went to be with her Heavenly Father on Nov. 25, 2003, in Twin Falls.
Virginia was born April 22, 1918, to Hugh H. and LaVera Judd in Rigby, Idaho. She graduated from Rupert High School and attended Colorado Woman's College, Denver and College of Southern Idaho. She taught school in Moore and Richfield, worked as a writer for Shoshone, Buhl, and Filer weekly newspapers for five years, taught piano as principal vocation 1947-1984, other than that of being wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Idaho Writers League, Twin Falls Music Club, Magic Valley Choral, Community Concert Association (Board of Directors, 1962-72), Precinct Committeewoman, Buhl Democratic Committee, Buhl City Planning and Zoning Commission, candidate for Mayor of Buhl 1975, candidate for district 23-C 1988, active in church, loved gardening and enjoyed playing bridge. She was author of various essays of newspapers, was awarded first place

poetry award in 1937, award for Senator Len Jordan short story contest in 1962.
On June 1, 1938, she married H. Woodrow, lifelong public school teacher. They were married 64 years.
Survivors include four children, Anthony Woodrow (Karen) Ash of Ivin Falls, Frederic Judd (Louella) Ash of Sandy, Utah, Rosalie Maria (LaMar) Orton of Twin Falls, David Charles (Carmen) Ash of Wendell; 21 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; three brothers, Jack Reid (Elbhe) Judd of Twin

Falls, Hugh Hastings Jr. (Jeanne) Judd of Central Point, Ore., Robert Richard (Yvonne) Judd of West Valley City, Utah.
She was preceded in death by her parents and by her husband, who passed away March 27, 2002.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, Idaho. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for friends and family will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

Francis P. Cammack Sr. - Buhl



R. (Dave) Davis, Elk River, Idaho; daughter-in-law, Lois J. Cammack, Filer, Idaho; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law; many nieces, nephews and cousins.
He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years; infant daughter, Mary Elizabeth; son, Francis Jr.; his parents; two brothers; and four great-grandchildren.
Visitation for family and friends is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 28, 2003, at Farmer Funeral Chapel. The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Church of the Nazarene in Buhl with burial to follow at West End Cemetery.

Francis P. Cammack Sr., 96, passed away Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, at Leander, La.
He was born at Canon City, Colo., Jan. 9, 1907, and later that year moved to Wendell, Idaho, with his parents, Fred and Clara Cammack. In 1916 they moved to the farm in Buhl, where he resided until ill health forced him to move to his son's home in Louisiana.
He graduated from Buhl High School in 1924.
Francis married Dorothea May Hudson in Vancouver, Wash., on March 25, 1929. They settled on the farm southeast of Buhl. He retired from farming in 1975, and they enjoyed traveling until her death in 1982.
He is survived by son, Louis

SERVICES

Harlan Eugene Mink Sr. of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Friday at White Mortuary.

Lydia M. Peters VanRyper of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 807 Fifth St., Rupert; viewing one hour before the service at the church; interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Robert J. 'Bob' Rippe of Halley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom-Hall in Halley (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Jan A. Christian of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave.; burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery; family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Lucas O'Killa of Roseville, Calif., graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Bruneau Cemetery; a gathering will follow the service at the Bruneau American Legion Hall in Bruneau.

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Community Holiday Memorial Service
Saturday, December 6
4:00 p.m.
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2466 Addison Avenue East
White Mortuary and Reynolds Funeral Chapel would like to extend an invitation to the Magic Valley to attend our annual Community Holiday Memorial Service to honor and remember friends and family members who have died.
This time will be filled with words of encouragement, songs of comfort, and will include a candlelight remembrance ceremony. Holiday ornaments will be offered to each family to personalize, place on the memorial tree, and then take home following the service. The guest speaker at this year's service will be Pastor Dale Metzger, of Rock Creek Community Church, with special music by the CSI Chamber Choir.
This non-denominational service will be held 4:00 PM, Saturday, December 6, 2003 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East in Twin Falls. For questions, transportation, or more information please call White Mortuary, 733-6600.
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WEST



Tourist Lauren Thomas plays at Logan Pass inside Glacier National Park in Montana Oct. 15. AP photo

Glacier National Park says fees will increase starting in January

“ We hope that residents in Montana and the surrounding region will see the value in Glacier’s \$25 annual pass, and thereby realize a significant break on the cost of visiting the park multiple times.

”
— Mick Holm, superintendent of Glacier National Park

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Glacier National Park will double the cost of its seven-day entrance pass beginning in January, the first increase in entrance fees in seven years, the park’s superintendent said Wednesday.

Mick Holm said park officials won approval from the National Park Service to increase the seven-day pass fee from \$10 to \$20, and to increase the cost of the annual pass from \$20 to \$25. The new prices will go into effect Jan. 1.

Fees for camping and other activities in the park remain unchanged.

“Our entrance fees have remained steady for seven years and the costs of programs and projects continue to increase,” Holm said in a written statement.

He said the higher fees bring Glacier more in line with what other national parks in the region charge. Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, along with Grand Canyon and Zion national parks all currently charge \$20 for a seven-day pass.

Holm noted, however, that the \$25 fee for an annual pass is still considerably cheaper than the \$40 charged at the other national parks.

“We hope that residents in Montana and the surrounding region will see the value in Glacier’s \$25 annual pass, and thereby realize a significant break on the cost of visiting the park multiple times” during a given year, he said.

In an April interview with The Associated Press, Holm said officials had started reviewing the park’s fee structure, largely because of comments from visitors who considered the entrance fees a bargain.

“The feedback I get from the public I talk to is that we should look at the fee structure,” he said at the time.

On Wednesday, he said he has continued to receive consistent support for increasing the fees.

“In addition to our rising needs, we feel that the stature of Glacier National Park deserves parity with similar parks in the western U.S.,” Holm said.



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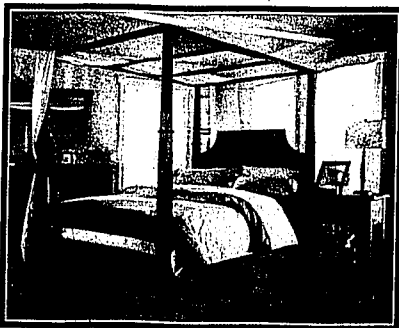
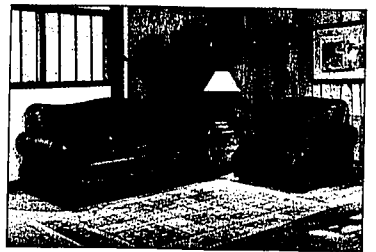
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IDAHO/WEST

Feds push back INEEL contract date

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Energy Department has pushed back the starting date for the new operating contracts, at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory because it needs more time to draft bid specifications.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said Wednesday he was notified by the administration that it intends to extend the existing operating contract with Bechtel BWXT Idaho Inc. through January 2005. Bechtel's current contract was to have expired next Sept. 30.

But Craig quoted the department as saying it needed additional time to refine the specifics of its request for bids on the waste cleanup contract at the eastern Idaho site.

"I am disappointed that the turmoil associated with this process is prolonged for the communities of southeastern Idaho," Craig said in a statement, but he was satisfied that the delay will not siphon support or emphasis from research activities at INEEL.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham announced last April that the operating contract for INEEL would be split in two for the first time — one contract for cleaning up radioactive waste at the site and the other combining the research activities of the INEEL and Argonne National Laboratory-West.

The separate research contract is intended to enhance the facility's new mission as the nation's lead institution on nuclear energy.

Mental health expert will guide migrant group

CALDWELL (AP) — A mental health and social services professional has been named the Idaho Migrant Council executive director, the third leader of the council in just three years.

The board of directors picked Albert Pacheco, 45, during a recent meeting in Twin Falls. The council serves the state's migrant farmworkers and Latino community. Pacheco was director of Salud y Provecho, the council's mental health service, for about a month before being named executive director.

Board President Arnold Hernandez said his panel believes Pacheco will continue the changes initiated by former director Sam Byrd. "This is not 30 years ago. Times have changed. We don't want more of the same. We want to better serve our community, that's what the programs are here for," Hernandez said.

Second judge rejects schools law

BOISE (AP) — A second Idaho judge ruled Wednesday that a school facilities funding law enacted by the Legislature earlier this year is unconstitutional.

In his decision to dismiss the state's lawsuit against Cottonwood School District, 2nd District Judge John Bradbury said the Legislature cannot delegate taxing responsibilities to the courts.

Bradbury said the law, known as House Bill 403, seeks to give local judges ultimate authority over whether property taxes will be raised to pay for repairing unsafe school conditions. He said that violates the separation of powers structure of state government.

"Had the legislature required

the School District to impose the levy to fund school repairs and asked the court to enforce that mandate, then the court would be enforcing the law and honoring its constitutional role by doing so. But that is not what HB 403 does," Bradbury wrote.

The issue has been in the courts for more than a decade. A group of school districts banded together in a class action suit in 1990, arguing that the state is violating the state's constitution by not providing for making sure school buildings and facilities are safe.

House Bill 403 essentially turned the argument around, allowing the Idaho Attorney General to sue school districts for having unsafe conditions. If residents fail to pass a

local property tax increase to alleviate the danger, a district judge may override the vote and order a tax increase.

Last month, 4th District Judge Deborah Bail ruled that the law violates the prohibition against laws targeted at specific legal cases. She also said the law attempts to confound the legal battle with meaningless procedures that ignore the Legislature's court declared responsibility to make sure every student learns in a safe school.

Earlier this year, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden sued six school districts, including Cottonwood, under the provisions of House Bill 403.

Sheriff: Jimson weed becomes a problem

POCATELLO (AP) — A rash of incidents involving juveniles and a weed growing naturally in wetter areas of the United States has spurred local authorities to begin building a case to legally ban the hallucinogenic substance.

Since Jimson weed first surfaced in Pocatello three weeks ago, Bannock County Sheriff's Deputy Terry Pledger said two juveniles have been hospitalized after ingesting it and three others had weed seeds in their possession. He said he has seized about 2,000 seeds from teenagers so far this month. He wants state lawmakers to outlaw the weed during this winter's session.

While it can be lethal if smoked, eaten or taken as tea, the drug is not illegal, Pledger said. He suspects teenagers are buying it over the Internet and using it to get high without the risk of failing a drug test.

Jimson weed is a member of the nightshade family and contains a narcotic called stramonium. It has been used as a medicine to relieve pain and asthma, and certain American Indian tribes have used it in rituals.

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Educator's pay

Here are the salaries paid to administrators in the Magic Valley and the raises given to teachers for the 2003-04 school year.

Twin Falls School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
W. Debbis	Interim Superintendent	\$82,500*	New in job
A. Alnsworth	Principal, HS/JHS	\$71,056	\$71,014
B. Allen	Principal, FT/HS	\$75,576	\$73,452
J. Altomose	Principal, FT/HS/Bridge	\$62,882	\$62,882
R. Anderson	Principal, Terrene Elem.	\$68,812	\$68,812
T. Baird	Human Relations Director	\$73,734	\$71,400
A. Barron	Vice Principal	\$68,812	\$68,812
J. Brown	Vice Principal	\$50,408	\$48,208
B. Brulotte	Principal, OJHS	\$60,110	\$57,952
J.C. Burdick	Director, Support Services	\$51,140*	\$51,140*
C. Clemens	Vice Principal	\$59,082	\$57,882
G. Gies	Dir. Data Analyst/Prog. Improv.	\$67,796	\$67,304
C. Gillette	Elementary Principal	\$59,158	\$57,902
R. Golden	Vice Principal	\$60,000	\$58,744
R. Meade	Vice Principal	\$47,882	\$46,682
E. Meyerchoffer	Vice Principal	\$23,500**	\$21,141
J. Miller	Director, Operations	\$52,350***	New Admin.
T. Nelson	Vice Principal	\$68,812	\$68,812
B. Olmstead	Elementary Principal	\$53,698	\$51,182
L. Peterson	Dir. Curriculum and Instruction	\$58,808	\$55,214
T. Popplewell	Elementary Principal	\$66,286	\$66,286
R. Rudge	Elementary Principal	\$68,812	\$68,812
K. Schroeder	Elementary Principal	\$68,500	\$65,610
R. Seaman	Director, Fiscal Affairs	\$75,876	\$75,876
D. Sonntag	Elementary Principal	\$68,812	\$68,812
T. Steinman	Vice Principal	\$30,640	\$30,004
R. Withers	Vice Principal	\$47,440	New Admin.

*for 11 months of work
 **change of position
 ***half-time position
 ****for 9 months
 *****half-time position
 Teachers' salaries did not have a base increase, but teachers did move along the salary schedule for additional experience and education. The increases amount to about \$700 for each year of experience, up to 20 years.

Blaine County School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
J. Lewis	Superintendent	\$115,462	\$109,964
M. Gervase	Assistant Superintendent	\$75,000	\$69,006
D. Haisley	Elementary Principal	\$72,056*	\$69,006
T. Bailey	Elementary Principal	\$79,468	\$75,884
B. George	High School Principal	\$92,323	\$87,927
G. Hume	High School Vice Principal	\$70,386	\$69,006
R. Martinez	High School Vice Principal	\$70,386	\$69,006
J. Blackman	High School Vice Principal	\$67,500	\$65,900
J. Peck	K-12 Principal	\$72,500	\$71,500
F. Ovetich	Middle School Principal	\$85,076	\$81,026
J. Cvetick	Middle School Vice Principal	\$70,386	\$69,006
B. Walsh	Student Services Director	\$83,442	\$81,806

*change of position
 The starting base salary for teachers is \$32,152, up from \$31,522 last year. Teachers also moved on the salary schedule.

Buhl School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
R. Hill	Superintendent	\$83,000	\$81,205
G. Moon	High School Principal	\$65,000	\$63,000
B. Stutzman	Middle School Principal	\$57,750	\$55,000
E. Brown	Elementary Principal	\$60,400	\$59,500
M. Givens	Special Services Director	\$55,000	\$52,000
M. Mearns	Assistant Supt./Curriculum Director	\$60,000*	\$46,712

*Added duties this year
 Teachers' base starting salary remained at \$25,000, with movement on the salary schedule.

Cassia County School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
E. Marshall	Superintendent*	\$41,496	\$41,496
N. Hill	High School Principal**	\$55,000	\$55,000
R. Miller	Elementary School Principal**	\$2,286	\$2,286

*Superintendent is a two-day-a-week position.
 **Miller is a full-time teacher, so his salary is in addition to his teacher pay.
 The base starting salary remained at \$25,000, with movement on the salary schedule.

Cassia County School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
M. Chesley	Superintendent	\$88,076	\$83,200
B. Boleck	Curriculum Director	\$79,003	New Admin.
R. Davidson	Special Education Director	\$67,348	\$65,343
M. Hoopes	Technology Director	\$62,607	\$61,982
J. Bush	Elementary Principal	\$49,237*	\$30,248
M. Seely	Elementary Principal	\$51,884	New Admin.
K. Bahlman	Elementary Principal	\$61,886	\$58,460
C. Lewis	Elementary Principal	\$63,227	\$58,536
D. Kuchma	Elementary Principal	\$60,076	\$55,354
D. Bailey	Education Center	\$61,126	\$56,948
D. Christensen	Middle School Vice Principal	\$58,395	\$54,776
S. Chapman	High School Vice Principal	\$65,537	\$61,512
S. Harrah	Elementary Principal	\$55,243	\$52,915*
J. Harrah	High School Assistant Principal	\$59,235	New Admin.
R. Knowles	Jr. High School Principal	\$62,372	\$59,330
D. Matson	High School Principal	\$62,806	New Admin.
R. Rose	High School Principal	\$64,697	\$61,116
G. Sager	Tech Center Administrator	\$65,108	\$61,107
M. Tidford	High School Principal	\$60,016	\$57,147

*20 Percent of salary is paid by a federal program. It used to be 50-50.
 **Salary was half administration, half special ed teaching.
 Starting teachers make \$25,057 a year, the same as last year.

Castelford School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
K. Murphy	Superintendent, Special Ed, ESL, Title I, Federal Programs	\$79,665	\$76,165
A. Wiseman	Principal	\$68,455	\$64,955

Teachers moved along the salary schedule, but did not receive a base increase.

Dietrich School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
P. Pola	Superintendent	\$63,720	\$63,720
C. Fendell	Principal*	\$33,371	\$24,399

*Half-time teacher
 Teachers moved along their salary schedule, but received no increase from the \$25,000 starting base pay.

Filer School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
J. Grahm	Superintendent, Curriculum, Federal Programs	\$74,000	New Admin.
J. Drennan	Elementary Principal	\$67,772	\$30,128
R. Robinson	Elementary Principal	\$59,245	\$59,245
C. Lanang	Jr. High Principal	\$59,593	\$59,593
L. Menden	High School Principal	\$61,000	\$61,000
C. McDowell	Title, Special Ed, Testing	\$42,520	New Admin.

*Position is half-time.
 Teachers moved on the pay schedule, but saw no base increases.

Glenns Ferry School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
K. Ernest	Superintendent	\$72,131	\$72,131
K. Enger	High School Principal	\$61,304	\$61,034
C. Willis	Middle School Principal	\$59,056	\$58,786
L. Billingsley	Elementary Principal	\$51,787	\$51,787

Teachers remained at the same starting base pay of \$25,000 a year and got paid increases based on education and experience. The average increase was 2.36 percent.

Gooding School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
R. Stearns	Superintendent	\$78,500	\$75,000
G. Yakovac	High School Principal	\$61,544	\$61,544
R. Thompson	Middle School Principal	\$55,063	\$54,016
C. Midt	Elementary Principal	\$59,735	\$58,921
M. Owens	Accommodated Learning Center Principal	\$62,220	\$60,903
R. Colaya	Special Services Director	\$62,220	\$60,903

Starting teachers receive a base salary of \$25,000. Salary schedule increases were allowed.

Hagerman School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
L. Mitchell	Superintendent	\$78,154	\$76,275
M. Kress	Jr./Sr. High Principal	\$66,601	\$65,000

Starting teachers receive \$25,000 a year. Others got salary schedule increases.

Hansen School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
D. Coulter	Superintendent	\$69,074	\$67,400
T. Stabel	Elementary Principal	\$59,400	\$58,500
R. Abney	High School Principal	\$58,537	\$57,780

Teachers' salaries did not have a base increase, but the base increased by 1 percent to \$25,250. The cost of medical insurance also increased by 29 percent, and the district will continue to pay it, Superintendent Dennis Coulter said.

Jerome School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
J. Cobble	Superintendent	\$89,843	\$89,842
M. Brown	Special Education Director*	\$63,035	\$61,799
C. Gibson	Technology Director	\$75,621	\$75,620
M. Gilson	Business Manager	\$72,100	\$70,680
A. Hockaday	Elementary Principal	\$63,035	\$63,035
S. Thompson	Assistant Secondary Principal	\$58,051	\$58,051
D. Layne	Elementary Principal	\$63,035	\$63,035
C. Muncat	Coord. Coordinator	\$63,162	\$63,162
P. O'Dell	Assistant Secondary Principal	\$62,442	\$59,794
S. Thompson	Secondary School Principal	\$60,310	\$57,730
G. Orth	Assistant Elementary Principal	\$58,489	\$57,342
A. Reynolds	Elementary Principal	\$63,035	\$63,035
S. Thompson	Curriculum Director	\$63,163	\$63,163
D. Zumwalt	Secondary School Principal	\$64,724	\$64,724

Teachers' salaries moved along the schedule, but the \$25,000 base did not increase.

Kimberly School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
J. Garner	Superintendent	\$81,000	\$81,000
R. Brulotte	High School Principal	\$63,541	New Admin.
J. Watson	Middle School Principal	\$59,607	\$59,607
M. Kempley	Elementary Principal	\$58,610	\$58,610
T. Jones	Curriculum Director	\$58,611	\$58,611
C. Carlson	Special Education Director	\$20,885*	\$20,885*
G. Arross	Athletic Director	\$20,156*	\$20,156*

Teachers moved along the salary schedule, but the base remained at \$25,000.

Minidoka County School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
N. Hallett	Superintendent	\$97,129	\$97,129
J. Fenwick	District Director/Grants	\$70,203	\$69,598
C. Carlson	Elementary Principal	\$66,059	\$66,059
T. Garner	Elementary Principal	\$58,865	\$58,238
C. Johnson	Elementary Principal	\$55,444	\$54,257
R. Redington	Elementary Principal	\$63,783	\$62,916
T. Perry	Elementary Principal	\$58,865	\$58,267
J. Komos	Alt. School Principal	\$31,917*	\$31,917*
S. Miller	Middle School Principal	\$62,880	\$61,996
D. Vogt	Middle School Principal	\$66,869	\$66,869
D. Rogers	High School Principal	\$69,800	\$69,800
M. Widmer	Assistant Elementary Principal	\$12,344**	New Admin.
R. Benson	Middle School Assistant Principal	\$28,069*	\$12,070
M. Hale	Elementary Assistant Principal	\$27,624*	New Admin.
L. Coppman	High School Assistant Principal	\$59,223	\$59,223
T. Bagley	High School Assistant Principal	\$57,544	\$56,397
J. Hays	High School Assistant Principal	\$59,590	\$59,590
M. Garner	Special Services Director	\$63,741	\$63,741
J. Mills	Social Services Director	\$61,105	\$59,563

*Half-time position. Other half is teaching.
 **Quarters-time position. Other three-quarters is teaching.
 The base starting salary for teachers remains at \$25,000, with movement on the salary schedule.

Murtaugh School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
D. Orman	Superintendent/High School Principal	\$89,725	\$88,705
M. Capps	Elementary Principal	\$47,206	\$46,500

There was a 1.5 percent raise for all employees. Entering teachers now receive \$25,375 a year.

Richfield School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
D. Hockaday	Superintendent	\$63,720	\$63,720
T. Perkes	School Principal	\$48,666*	\$48,666

*The Perkes spends one-seventh of his day teaching.
 Teachers' salaries moved along the schedule, and the base of \$25,000 did not change.

Shoshone School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
M. Excell	Superintendent	\$77,166	\$76,885
J. Hendrickson	Jr./Sr. High School Principal	\$62,002	\$61,291
D. Pajosa	Principal	\$58,668	\$58,241

Teachers had the same base pay of \$25,000, and they moved along the salary schedule.

Valley School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
L. Nelson	Superintendent/Federal Programs	\$77,162	\$77,162
R. Malone	High School Principal	\$66,483	\$62,882
B. Myers	Elementary Head Teacher	\$40,000	New Admin.
B. Hardy	Jr. High Principal/Athletic/High School Assistant Principal	\$41,145	\$41,145

Teachers moved along the salary schedule, but did not receive a base increase.

Wendell School District		2003-04	2002-03
Administrator	Position	Salary	Salary
L. Manly	Superintendent	\$92,374	\$89,274
K. Osman	Elementary Principal	\$60,844	\$60,844
R. Sauer	Junior High Principal	\$57,344	New Admin.
D. Fowler	High School Principal	\$65,000	\$65,000

Teachers' salaries did not change other than moving along the salary schedule.

Six people apply for planning commission

The Times-News

BURLEY — Six people have applied for three spots on the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission. Two current board members — Joyce Ward of Almo and Bruce Beck of rural Burley — have asked to be reappointed to the board, Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said. Other applicants are Leonardo Vargas of Burley, Noel Bonard of rural Burley, Brent Stoker of rural Burley and Rick Hawley of rural Oley. Those four people are scheduled to be interviewed by Cassia County commissioners Monday. The terms of three planning commission members expire Dec. 31.

Rupert Caring and Sharing Festival sets the holiday stage

By Mary Lynne Bristol
 Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — People may get out of the cold and still take a stroll through a winter wonderland by attending the Rupert Caring and Sharing Festival, which opens Friday at the Civic Auditorium. Sponsored by the Minidoka Health Care Foundation, the fifth annual festival features about 50 decorated trees, which are all for sale. With no admission fee, people may want to visit more than once.

Attendees can view a beautifully crafted and arranged display of decorated Christmas trees, wreaths and other items. The works of art have been created with care and love by groups and individuals, including Executive Director Pattie Hansen said.

Along with raising much-needed funds to support vital services and health care needs, the festival brings a gift of celebration and joy to the residents of the community who have been so supportive over the year," Hansen said.

Proceeds from this year's festival are pegged to help pay for a new hospital ambulance and to help provide scholarships for local students entering a health care field.

Employees in the Minidoka County assessor's office have donated a tree to the festival for three years. Patty Temple and Darlene Friesen were in charge of this year's group effort in the assessor's office. Employees have worked on the project for about a month, in between doing their regular jobs. Temple said, "This year's contribution is three small trees decorated with small white lights, holly berries and pine cones. A woodland Santa accompanies the trees.

"We enjoy doing it and it's for a good cause," Temple said. "It's what Christmas is all about —

RISING High School Sports STARS

Freshman trio gives Richfield firepower

RICHFIELD — Take three freshmen off most high school varsity basketball teams and the coach will be looking to replace his bench warmers. But take Cassie Wood, Angela Kent and Amber Ward off Richfield coach Steve Kent's team and Kent will be looking to replace 60 percent of his scoring.



Cassie Wood



Angela Kent



Amber Ward

The talented freshman trio of the 5-foot-7 Wood, 5-6 Kent and 5-5 Ward are the unlikely leaders of a 2-1 Richfield team that has taken an early lead in the Northside Conference standings. Combining for 33.2 points per game, Kent's freshmen have been a big part of the Lady Tigers' early success.

"All three girls play both sides for us," Coach Kent said. "They can all score; they play very good defense, rebound, and handle the ball." Second in scoring at 11.6 points per game, Wood is a leader, both vocally and on the court. A post with an all-around game beyond her years, Wood said the biggest difference between varsity ball and last year's junior high school experience is the intensity of the game.

"All of the girls are a lot more serious than in junior high. It isn't just all for fun," Wood said. "Now it's for something that matters."

Ward leads the team in scoring average, connecting at 41.6 ppg clip as a forward. While all three girls admit they were nervous going into their first game against Mackay, Ward wasn't completely flustered by her tall and talented opponent.

"I was very nervous, actually, looking at their height and everything," Ward said. "But I know we were still going to have a chance." While Richfield fell to Mackay 41-33, coach Kent saw the game as a confidence builder for his young team.

"They showed that they can play with a good varsity team their first game," Kent said. "We missed our free throws, but we've already made strides in that area." The younger Kent adds 9.0 ppg for the Tigers and provides solid ball handling while the other freshmen improve their handle in the post. Hidden behind her soft-spoken nature is a solid confidence in herself and her teammates.

"By the end of the season we have the potential to be second in the league — if not first — and go to state," Kent said. With all their scoring ability, one has to question who the best shooter is. "Probably Amber (Ward)," Wood said. "But we can all shoot," Angela Kent added. "We work for it but some of it is natural talent." With all their talent at this stage of the game, the older Kent and his young team have their reasons to be positive about the future.

"Six of our top nine are sophomores or freshmen so the long-term future looks bright," Kent said. Richfield plays Carey at home at 7 p.m. a week from today. With friends and family sure to be watching, Wood and the rest of the Lady Tigers are upbeat about the game. "It's awesome because you know everyone's behind you, that everyone's backing you up here," Wood said.

— Eric Larsen

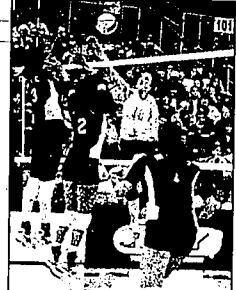
Eagles fall to fourth in national tournament

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer
WEST PLAINS, Mo. — Not enough intensity and too many mistakes sank the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday, dropping the third-seeded Golden Eagles to fourth place at the NJCAA Division I Volleyball Championship tournament. The top seed Miami-Dade CC Sharks were too consistent for CSI. But neither team played like they wanted to be playing at 3 p.m. CST for that third place. Both played with little emotion.

NJCAA Division I volleyball championship
Wednesday's results
Finals: No. 2 Barton County (Kan.) def. No. 5 SW No. St.-West Plains 30-21, 30-20, 30-25
Third-place match: No. 4 Miami-Dade CC (Fla.) def. No. 3 CSI 30-28, 30-21, 30-27
Fifth-place match: No. 10 Frank Phillips College (Texas) def. No. 4 Blinn College 30-24, 30-27

Barton defeated the host Grizzlies 30-21, 30-20, 30-25 to garner their first ever national volleyball championship. It is the second year in a row Southwest Missouri finished second. While any loss is disappointing, end-

ing a 10-year streak of never losing their final match came to end, 30-26, 30-21, 30-27 against the Sharks, the two-time defending national champions. "Neither team wanted to be here," Please see CSI, Page C2



CSI freshman Tatyana Menshikova hits the ball around the block of, from left, Madelynne Montano and Yolanda Delgado. Miami-Dade's Amaya Rodriguez looks on.

Lineman longevity



Lions offensive lineman Ray Brown, right, talks with his wife, Ashley, 43-month-old son Trey and 7-year-old daughter Minam after taping a Thanksgiving greeting Tuesday in Dearborn, Mich. At 41, Brown is the oldest lineman in the NFL.

At 41 and counting, Lions' Brown can count on quite a pension

By Larry Lager AP sports writer
DETROIT — Ray Brown has amazed teammates, coaches and opposing players by lasting 18 NFL seasons. Some marvel at his tireless work ethic. Others are impressed with the talent and technique of Detroit's right guard. Teammate Olandis Gary had another thought. "Man, I wonder what his pension looks like," Gary said. Brown, who will turn 41 on Dec. 12, roared with laughter when he heard what Gary said. "I don't have to chase a job about this, so I'm definitely excited about that," said Brown, who estimated he would make nearly \$6,000 a month if he retired after this season. "I might quit if I think about how good my pension is."

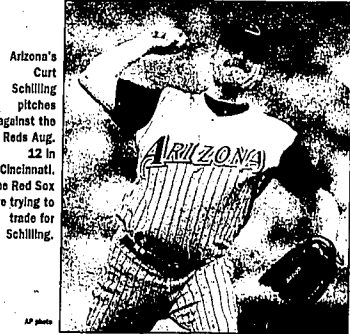
Turkey Day pigskin
Green Bay at Detroit — Fox, 4:30 a.m.
Miami at Dallas — CBS, 2 p.m.
In-season game today when Detroit (3-8) hosts Green Bay (6-5). He is the NFL's oldest lineman, the third oldest non-kicker — two months younger than Oakland's Jerry Rice and San Diego's Doug Flutie — and the sixth-oldest player overall. Brown has not just been taking up a roster spot, either. Just two seasons ago, he played in the Pro Bowl. "I think he's phenomenal, to be able to do that at his position for as long as he's done it and, not just do it, but do it well," Packers coach Mike Sherman said. "It's not unlike what Brett Favre has accomplished here in Green Bay

as a quarterback. "To be an offensive lineman, all of the nicks and bangs that you get, the ACLs and the MCLs, and to battle back and to be playing at his age, at the level he's playing at, I think is a testimony to him." For 10-plus seasons, Brown has only missed a total of one start while with Detroit, San Francisco and Washington. "He still moves pretty good," Green Bay defensive tackle Gilbert Brown said. "He's still got good power. When you look at him and watch him play, you'd be amazed. It doesn't look like he's been playing that long." Brown has been around so long that the round in which he was picked — the eighth — out of Arkansas State in 1985 doesn't even exist anymore. And the team that drafted him, the St. Louis Cardinals, moved to Arizona after his second season in the league.

His daughter, Tish, 21, is almost as old as some of his teammates. And his boss, Lions president and general manager Matt Millen was a teammate in Washington more than a decade ago. "We used to bang on each at practice in full pads three days a week," Millen said. "Is he the dominant player he once was? No. But you can rely on him because he doesn't make mistakes and he's consistent. If we had a ton of Ray Browns, we would be better off." And as a person and a family man, Ray Brown is as good as it gets. "Brown's 7-year-old daughter, Miriam, told her father last year he had to play long enough for her little brother to be able to watch him in action. Trey Brown, who is just 13 months old, might have a shot at remembering his father on

Please see BROWN, Page C2

Red Sox make run at rivals



Arizona's Curt Schilling pitches against the Reds Aug. 12 in Cincinnati. The Red Sox are trying to trade for Schilling.

Addition of starter, closer, new manager could make Boston favorite to dethrone Yankees

By Jimmy Golen AP sports writer
BOSTON — The 2004 Boston Red Sox are beginning to take shape. In one day, the Red Sox took steps toward adding a manager, a worldearth starter and a closer — plugging the biggest holes from a team that was five outs from the World Series before its manager, its ace and its bullpen combined to cost it a chance at the AL pennant. Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein spent Tuesday schmoozing Keith Foulke, a day after taking the free agent reliever to a Boston Celtics game. Epstein was scheduled to go to Phoenix for a meeting on

Please see SOX, Page C2

Big Sky announces all-conference football

The Associated Press
OGDEN, Utah — Montana State safety Kane Iwane was named the Big Sky Conference defensive player of the year when the league announced its all-conference team recently. Iwane, a senior from Billings, Mont., had 130 total tackles during the regular season, including 71 solo tackles to lead the Big Sky. He is a finalist for the Buck Buchanan Award, which goes to the top defensive player in Division I-A. Montana kicker Chris Snyder and Idaho State defensive end Jared Allen earned first-team honors for the third season. Allen also is a finalist for the Buck Buchanan award.

Northern Arizona quarterback Jason Murrietta was named offensive player of the year. The freshman from Glendale, Ariz., passed for 2,974 yards and 22 touchdowns. Murrietta is a candidate for the Walter Payton Award, which goes to the top offensive player in I-A. Montana running back Justin Green was named the Big Sky Newcomer of the Year. Green rushed for 1,042 yards and 13 touchdowns during the regular season. Green, a junior from San Diego, transferred to UM from San Diego Mesa College. Montana State and Northern Arizona led the way with seven players on the first team while Montana had six.

SPORTS

Field general to 2nd lieutenant

Former Army quarterback leads rifle platoon in Iraq

By Steve Wiltstein
AP sports columnist

Quarterback Chad Jenkins hobbled onto the field with a torn knee ligament and took Army to victory over Navy two years ago. In football, that's what passes for courage and leadership. These days, 2nd Lt. Jenkins commands a 37-man rifle platoon that conducts night patrols, searches for explosive devices, guards an ammunition dump and dodges bullets in one of Iraq's hottest danger zones. That's taking bravery to another level.

A rocket-propelled grenade landed 10 yards from his teammates recently while he was sleeping in Fallujah, a stronghold of former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, 30 miles west of Baghdad in the so-called Sunni Triangle.

"Whoa, we just got a pretty good size explosion over here," the 24-year-old Jenkins said Tuesday night as he spoke to The Associated Press by telephone while patrolling an area two miles east of Fallujah.

He paused only a moment to gauge the impact. Explosions and mortar rounds at night are common.

His platoon, attached to the 82nd Airborne Division, was the first on the grisly scene when insurgents shot down a Chinook transport helicopter on Nov. 2, killing 16 American soldiers and injuring 26.

"It was just a horrific day," he said. "We were eating breakfast when we got the call that the Chinook was down and that victims were receiving fire. We got over there in 15-20 minutes and set up a perimeter. There was no small fire, so we sent in guys to provide first aid and get IDs. It was something you train for but hope you never have to do."

"Then we had to stay an additional five days so that no looters came to take away pieces of the Chinook. Those five days, being around the crash site, were the worst."

In a more peaceful time, David and Lee Jenkins used to go to West Point every weekend or travel around the country to watch their son play. Now like thousands of other families and friends of soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan, they and his 23-year-old girlfriend, Emily Kieborth wait anxiously at home in Dublin, Ohio, for his sporadic 10-minute phone calls and occasional letters.

"There are so many missing places at tables this Thanksgiving Day, the first since the U.S. led us out of Iraq, and so many prayers for the soldiers' safety. More than 400 American service members already have lost their lives in Iraq."

"It's heartbreaking," Jenkins' mother said. "A lot of American families are going through it. But as hard as it is for us, I know it's a lot better for them to be over there."

Several of Jenkins' teammates, including right guard Josh Gonzalez, receiver Bryan Bowditch, defensive lineman Gene Palka, and linebacker B.J. Wiley, also are in Iraq.

They shared glorious, if not always winning, workweeks at Michie Stadium, gray-uniformed cadets in the stands, the fall foliage resplendent in red, orange and yellow. Now they patrol the cities and desert on constant alert.

Army's 3-8 record in Jenkins' senior year, the 26-17 win over Navy, the 0-12 struggle of this year's team — all that is very distant and insignificant at the moment, though it surely would be a morale boost for them if Army beats Navy on Dec. 6.

Jenkins, a starter for two seasons and Army's seventh highest all-time passer, had more guts than size or talent when he played at West Point. Too small, some thought. Too slow. Weak arm. Jenkins didn't let any of that stop him.

"The traits Jenkins showed as a quarterback — a dynamic, charismatic personality, a natural leader," Army offensive coordinator John Bond said — serve him and his troops well in Iraq.

"If you'd just see these 18- and 19-year-olds that I'm leading," said Steve Wiltstein, who recalled her son saying before he left that he should really make you feel better about what I'm doing."

He left for Iraq on Sept. 3, when the sun was still blazing in the desert. Temperatures were a



Army quarterback Chad Jenkins runs against Air Force Nov. 3, 2001.

suffocating 130 degrees, the heat worse for soldiers in body armor, uniforms and helmets.

In Fallujah, Jenkins found a deeply conservative and anti-American city of 200,000, all members of Islam's mainstream Sunni Muslim sect. Many were offended by the behavior of American troops as they raided homes and detained men in front of wives and children.

In early September, U.S. paratroopers mistakenly killed eight Iraqi police officers and a Jordanian security guard in Fallujah, exacerbating tensions and violence.

Jenkins saw the hatred for the Americans — "infidels," as insurgents called them — but he also saw something that helped him make sense of his mission.

"I understand why I am over here," Jenkins wrote to his parents in a letter they shared with the AP. "The children do not deserve to live the way they are now or, even worse, the way they did before. They are so innocent and the only ones to wave and smile and cheer as we go through Fallujah on patrols."

"You can see the cutoff and when they are pretty much brainwashed, because any child older than, I'd say, 9 or 10 will no longer wave or smile. But the children 8 and younger have no idea and they absolutely love us."

Jenkins sought to ease his parents' minds, to let them know why he believed Americans should be in Iraq.

It was typical of him to consider their fears rather than talk about his own. He called his buddy Bond at West Point not long ago to ask how he was doing during this tough, winter season. Jenkins didn't dwell



Chad Jenkins, left, and his girlfriend, Emily Kieborth, pose after Jenkins received his Ranger Patch in this undated family photo.

on the very real danger he lived with. "Chad is a compassionate person, very caring," said his father, a defense contractor. "I couldn't be any prouder of him. He's always given our whole family reason to be quite proud. He is one of America's finest."

Steve Wiltstein is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at swiltstein@ap.org.

CSI

Continued from C1

said Miami-Dade coach Ileda Medero. "Third is not what we came here for. (The Sharks) need to win for no other reason than just plain courage."

The sophomore-laden Sharks found the motivation to bounce back from a disheartening semifinal loss to Andrea Santos, could not.

"I'm a little disappointed," said head coach Ben Stroud. "We had no sophomore leadership on the court. They just don't know what it is all about."

Last year, CSI bounced back from a semifinal loss to Miami-Dade to defeat Lee (Texas) College for third place. But that squad had some sophomores, who were determined to not lose their final match.

"We played that as motivation last year," Stroud said. "But what can you say to a bunch of freshmen?"

All three games were tight affairs before Miami-Dade would take advantage of a few CSI errors to build a 4-5 point lead. It would be all the more consistent Sharks needed.

"We couldn't come back," Stroud said. "We'd hang with them, hang with them and then we'd have three passing errors in a row. They'd separate themselves from us."

A big reason was Miami sophomore Madelynne Montano. The 6-2 outside hitter can simply fly above the block. She finished with match-high 17 kills and was a big reason CSI managed only four team blocks, a season low.

CSI committed 21 hitting errors to only nine for Miami-Dade. It was more than enough for the Sharks to take advantage.

Brown

Continued from C1

the football field.

"It's a year-by-year thing with me, but my teammates and buddies came on me to get to 20 years in the league," Brown said. "That's kind of the mark Jackie Slater (20 seasons) and Bruce Matthews (19 seasons) set for offensive linemen."

Two months ago at home against Minnesota, Brown said he missed some plays "for the first time in six or seven years," because of a torn pectoral muscle.

"When you're 40, you don't want to miss too snaps because you don't have anybody to think you're old or that there's a chink in your armor," he said.

Armor is an accurate way to describe Brown's 6-foot-5, 318-pound frame. With a bulging, chiseled chest and a flawless midsec-

NCAA volleyball awards

• Most Valuable Player
Rosandi Ferena, Barton County (Kan.)
• Coach of the Year
John Hunter, Barton

• All-Tournament Team
Madellynne Montano, Miami-Dade
Damaris Moreno, Miami-Dade
Rosandiah Obunaga, SW Mo. St.
West Plains
Eliane Santos, CSI
Ludmilla Francoscatto, Ariz.
Western
Destree Ballist, Frank Phillips (Texas)
Livia Salzano, Barton (Kan.)
Paula Caten, Barton (Kan.)
Chelsea Johnson, Blinn (Texas)
Felicia Jones, SW Mo. St.-West Plains
Anna Dmowski, SW Mo. St.-West Plains
Keera Ballup, Seward County (Kan.)

Tatyana Menshikova finished with 12 kills while Eliane Santos, a member of the all-tournament team, led with 16 spikes. Via Filipe added seven kills and three blocks.

So all that's left for the Golden Eagles is to wonder what could have been. With Andrea Santos, the Eagles could have been playing for the national title not third.

"With Andrea we win this," Stroud said. "That was the difference."

But the tournament and its adversity was a definite learning experience for the Eagles (49-5).

"We find a couple new faces to add to the core and we'll be an awesome team next year," he said.

tion, he is an inspiration to his teammates and coaches.

"He's just a physical specimen," said Detroit coach Steve Marucci, who coached Brown in San Francisco. "He trains year-round. He's been lucky not to have the serious injury. I think he's an example to all of these young kids who are trying to chisel their bodies up and become professional athletes. He has the strength, endurance, and durable and reliable enough."

Brown, however, is not without vices in the cupboard.

"He has to have his Little Debbie's Zebra Cakes," his wife, Ashley, said. "But other than that, he eats real well and he takes care of his body."

"Even in the offseason, he's always walking the hills near our home in San Jose back in California or he's at the gym. I think that's why he's still playing."

Sox

Continued from C1

Wednesday with Arizona right-hander Curt Schilling to try to persuade the five-time All-Star to waive his no-trade clause and accept a deal to Boston.

Current ace Pedro Martinez salivated over the chance to add Schilling to the rotation, saying it would instantly make Boston a favorite to win the New York Yankees' streak of six AL East titles.

"With Schilling, Derek Lowe and me in the rotation, it would be tough on our rivals," Martinez told The Associated Press in the Dominican Republic.

Schilling has until Friday afternoon to agree to the deal, which would send left-hander Casey Fossum and righty Brandon Lyon to Arizona along with minor league pitcher Jorge De La Rosa and outfielder Michael Goss.

Schilling, who will get \$12 million next year, has a no-trade clause in the contract and wants an extension before agreeing to the trade.

Money will not be the only factor in his decision, he said, and one selling point would be if the Red Sox hire Terry Francona as manager. Francona was Schilling's manager for four years in Philadelphia — enough to earn the pitcher's endorsement for the Boston job.

"I only said that because it was my understanding that he was a slam-dunk for the job anyway," Schilling said, without divulging where he got the information. "I love the guy. He's a great manager."

Epstein declined to comment on all three negotiating fronts as the deals bubbled to the surface on Monday. Francona was back in

Boston on Tuesday for a third time, this time for a physical. He also has met with team owner John Henry in Florida.

"Red Sox spokesman Kevin Shea said the managerial search is ongoing and no decision has been made. But all indications are that the team has settled on Francona, and it is working diligently to provide the starter that would give the Red Sox a pitching staff worthy of the record-setting offense they fielded last season.

Schilling, who was sidelined much of 2003 with injuries and finished the season 8-9 with a 2.95 ERA, won 22 games in 2001 and 23 games in 2002, finishing second in the NL Cy Young Award balloting both seasons to Diamondback teammate Randy Johnson.

"From one Hall of Famer to a potential Hall of Famer," Schilling said of the prospect of leaving Johnson and joining Martinez in the Red Sox rotation.

Martinez, 32, is a three-time Cy Young winner who will lead a 14-4 this year with a major league-leading 2.22 ERA. Lowe, 30, went 21-1 with a 2.58 ERA in 2002 and followed that with a 17-7 record and 4.47 ERA this year.

Together, they would provide Boston with a big three that rivals any in baseball. And, if Epstein can sign Foule, the Red Sox would have someone to close games, too — a problem that haunted them through the year ago to the postseason.

Foule led the AL with 43 saves, going 9-1 with a 2.08 ERA for Oakland. He is expected to seek a three-year contract worth around \$25 million.

Satan leads attack against Capitals; Sabres win 5-2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Miroslav Satan scored two goals and Mika Noronen made 18 saves to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-2 victory over the Washington Capitals on Wednesday night.

J.P. Dumont and Dmitri Kalinin each added a goal and an assist, and Alex Kotlik also scored for Buffalo, which snapped a two-game losing streak.

Daniel Briere and Chris Drury each had two assists for the Sabres, 2-3 in their last five games.

Robert Lang, who came into the game tied for the NHL lead in scoring, and Ivan Ciernik had goals for the Capitals — 2-2-0 in their last three games.

Ciernik's goal was his first of the season. The Capitals played most of the game without Jaromir Jagr, who injured his groin in the first period and left after playing nearly seven minutes.

Rookie goalie Rastislav Stana started his second straight game for the Capitals and allowed five goals on 26 shots. He was coming off a 4-1 victory over Detroit on Monday.

Lang gave the Capitals a 1-0 lead with his 13th goal just 1:37

in. Jagr assisted on the goal, which extended Lang's point streak to 13 games and Jagr's to nine.

Lang has 10 goals and 21 points during that span.

Buffalo scored four second-period goals to break the game open. It was the second time this season the Sabres scored four times in a period.

Satan recorded his first two-goal game of the season. He hadn't scored since Oct. 30 against Toronto, an 11-game drought.

It was the second straight home game in which the Sabres scored five goals. They shut out Carolina 5-0 last Friday.

Hurricanes 2, Islanders 0

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Kevin Weekes turned aside 28 shots for his second straight shutout, and Josef Vasicek and Brent Hedin scored first-period for the Carolina Hurricanes.

Weekes earned his fourth shutout of the season and 17th career in lifting Carolina to its first win in six games (1-3-2). He made 21 saves Sunday in a 0-0 tie against Tampa Bay.

The Islanders, who got 23 saves from Rick DiPietro, had lost four of five and six of eight. It was also

their third home loss in 10 games.

Vasicek connected for a power-play goal at 14:13 of the first period. DiPietro got a piece of his wrist shot, taken from the low left circle, but not enough to keep the puck from tricking into the net.

Hedin made it 2-0 at 17:55 when his slap shot from the left point changed direction off an Islanders player and got past DiPietro.

Carolina dominated during the second period, but DiPietro played well and Islanders defenseman Eric Cairns protected an open net to keep New York's deficit at 2-0.

Weekes made one tough save, kicking out his left pad to stop Michael Peca's rebound try.

Red Wings 7, Oilers 1

DETROIT — Kris Draper scored twice, including one of Detroit's four power-play goals,

to lift the Red Wings.

Steve Yzerman and Brendan Shanahan each had a goal and an assist, and Darryl Bootland, Brett Hull and Steve Thomas scored the other Detroit goals in Yzerman's 1,400th NHL game. Mathieu Schneider had three assists for the Red Wings, who hold a 43-16 shots advantage.

It was Hull's 726th career goal, moving him within five of Marcel Dionne for third place on the NHL list. Wayne Gretzky (894) is first and Gordie Howe (801) is second.

Radek Dvorak scored for Edmonton.

Yzerman opened the scoring with a power-play goal 9:36 in when he backhanded in a loose puck from the corner of the crease. Bootland's first NHL goal made it 2-0 with 18.8 seconds left in the period when the rookie put a backhand shot in from in front.

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Get the latest from the local resorts.
Section F

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

SPORTS

Dampier plays with new fire

Enigmatic Warriors big man seems to be finding his groove

By Greg Boacham
AP sports writer

OAKLAND, Calif. - For a few moments in nearly every game Erick Dampier has played for the Golden State Warriors, he was the best player on the floor.

Dampier once dunked on Shaquille O'Neal with a ferocity that caused third-row spectators to flinch. He rebounded over Yao Ming, then elbowed past the Houston center for a coast-to-coast score. He blocked consecutive shots by Kevin Garnett. He flattened Baron Davis.

"Sometimes, he could do anything," said Adonal Foyle, his longtime teammate. "Literally anything. He has that amount of talent."

These moments always ended, however. Dampier always retreated into a shell of inactivity, indecision and seemingly heartless effort during his first six seasons with the Warriors.

Money never bought happiness or respect for Dampier. He has a contract that was once the richest in Bay area sports history: a seven-year, \$48 million deal signed in August 1999.

He was the cornerstone, the big man in the middle of the Warriors' rebuilding effort. But while Golden State kept losing and Dampier struggled through years of injuries and slumps, he became a reviled symbol of everything that was wrong with one of the NBA's most woebegone franchises.

"It hasn't been easy," Dampier said.

But in the optimistic early days of a new season, Dampier has been every bit as exciting and intriguing as his team. The Warriors' days as doormats appear to be behind them, and Dampier appears to be the player his formidable potential always suggested.

He's quicker, tougher and happier than he's ever been - and in the new season's first weeks, he has been one of the league's best big men.

"You can tell he's happier," guard Jason Richardson said. "He's talkative, he's dunking on people, he's rebounding."

"Once Damp gets his groove back, he's going to be a real factor this year."

Judging by the early results, Dampier has found that groove. He led the NBA in rebounding entering this past Friday night's game with more than 14 per game, and he had scored 12.5 points per game while making better than 52 percent of his shots.

"You've got to feed the big guy, and he's our guy down there," point guard Nick Van Exel said. "You get Nick to Damp on a consistent basis, and you're going to get results."



Golden State center Erick Dampier (25) pulls down a rebound between Sacramento's Vlad Divac, left, and Brad Miller Nov. 16 in Sacramento. The Warriors, along with Dampier, seem to have turned a corner in 2003.

To Dampier, the reasons for his turnaround are simple: He is injury-free after four years of worrying about his left knee, which has been surgically repaired three times. He reported to camp in superb shape after spending the offseason working with trainers and Clifford Ray, the former NBA star and Warriors assistant coach.

"It's just good to run around without having that in the back of your mind," Dampier said. "I have confidence going up for rebounds or getting the ball in the post."

Though he started all 82 games last season, Dampier was on the bench frequently in the fourth quarter. He stewed in the role, even referring to first-year coach Eric Musselwhite as "Musselhead" in an unintentionally comical moment of frustration.

But Foyle had offseason knee surgery, then had more surgery this month after the knee stiffened up again. He could be out for several weeks and instead of putting extra pressure on Dampier, Foyle's absence seems to be a prime motivation.

"(He's getting) minutes, and there's no threat behind him," Musselwhite said. "If there's no one behind you, you can do whatever you want."

LSU has chance to gain some ground in BCS

Other BCS contenders have weekend off

By Josh Dubow
AP football writer

LSU has the stage to itself this weekend as the only national championship contender with a game.

While No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 2 Southern California rest up for their final games before the bowls, the Tigers hope a win over Arkansas will help make up part of a 2.15-point deficit to the Trojans in the BCS standings.

"This is a really good football team that will take one of our best efforts of the year probably to have the kind of success that we would like to have in the game," LSU coach Nick Saban said.

His team will make up some ground in the strength of schedule and computer components of the BCS standings but will need some help with wins from earlier opponents to catch up to USC.

The top two teams in the BCS standings will play for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl.

There are five games this weekend that will have a direct impact on USC and LSU: Alabama at Hawaii, Florida State at Florida, Georgia at Georgia Tech, Rice at Louisiana Tech, and Arizona at Arizona State.

Wins by Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana Tech and Arizona will boost the Tigers. But first, they must win their game.

The matchup between LSU and Arkansas features one of the nation's top running teams against one of the stingiest defenses.

Arkansas leads the SEC with 31 rushing touchdowns and 240 yards rushing per game. LSU has allowed only two scores on the ground this year - neither against its first-team defense - and only 58 yards per game.

"They don't stay blocked very long," Arkansas coach Art Briles said. "They've been excellent in the red zone against teams that put up good numbers before. We have our work cut out for us."

LSU hasn't allowed 20 or more points all year, while Arkansas leads the SEC with 35 points per

game behind dual-threat quarterback Matt Jones.

The picks:

• Arkansas (plus 9.5) at No. 3 LSU (Friday)

Tigers are 6-1-1 in Baton Rouge against Razorbacks ... LSU 31-23.

• No. 5 Georgia (minus 8) at Georgia Tech

Bulldogs need win to stay in race for SEC East ... GEORGIA 34-21.

• No. 6 Texas (minus 20) at Texas A&M (Friday)

Longhorns hope to wrap up BCS bid with win ... TEXAS 41-14.

• No. 7 Tennessee (minus 10) at Kentucky

Vols win forces three-way tie in SEC East ... TENNESSEE 31-20.

• No. 9 Florida State (minus 1) at No. 11 Florida

Neither team has say in national title race ... FLORIDA 24-21.

• No. 10 Miami (minus 3.5) at No. 20 Pittsburgh

Panthers hoping to keep Big East title away from ACC defector ... PITT 27-24.

• No. 15 Miami of Ohio (minus 24.5) at Central Florida (Friday)

RedHawks are the best of the non-BCS bunch ... MIAMI 41-10.

• No. 17 Mississippi (minus 19) at Mississippi State (Thursday)

This is the only bowl game in Jack's Sherrill's final season at MSU: The Egg Bowl ... MISSISSIPPI 34-20.

• Nevada (plus 22) at No. 18 Boise State

Broncos have third best record this decade ... BOISE STATE 48-17.

• No. 19 TCU (minus 24) at SMU

Horned Frogs try to bounce back from first loss ... TCU 31-14.

• No. 21 Virginia Tech (minus 1) at Virginia

Next year this will be a big ACC rivalry ... VIRGINIA 27-24.

• Temple (plus 21) at No. 24 West Virginia

Mountaineers can clinch share of Big East title with win ... WEST VIRGINIA 34-10.

• No. 25 Nebraska (minus 3) at Colorado (Friday)

Huskies coach Frank Solich trying to save his job ... NEBRASKA 23-21.

Last week: 17-2 (straight); 12-6 (vs. points)

This season: 195-45 (straight); 117-108-2 (vs. points)

Steroids testing debate deeply divides MLB players

By T.J. Quinn
New York Daily News

NEW YORK - The rumblings started about two years ago, Al Leiter says, when he heard a few players grumbling about the questions they were getting from reporters.

"They were upset that they had to answer what was wrong with their power," Leiter says. "The answer was, 'Nothing is wrong with my power, I've hit 25-30 home runs every year. It's just that other guys are hitting 40 and 50.'"

For the first time Leiter knew there were position players who felt the same about steroids as a lot of pitchers did they had to go.

"I kind of opened my eyes to how, wow, here's an everyday guy who's saying we should test," he says. "Everyday players were annoyed that they either had to climb aboard the steroid wagon or stand up and say 'I'm not doing this anymore.'"

Major league baseball players fought wars over pensions, the designated hitter and player benefits in previous generations, but for the current crop, steroids divided them in a way no other issue had.

"Whatever issues we've had, when guys take the time to learn what's going on, guys get on board. In this case, I don't think it mattered how informed guys were, there was just a strong opinion one way or the other, and really, you weren't getting guys to change their mind."

Baseball will have punitive testing next season because more than 5 percent of anonymous tests from the 2003 season came back positive. For at least the next two seasons players will be tested during the season, and they are caught more than once they will be suspended or fined and publicly named.

When the results were announced Nov. 13 - 57 percent of the tests were positive - union counsel Gene Orza and MLB senior vice president Bob Manfredini quickly agreed the percentage of positive tests was low and did not indicate widespread use among players. But reaction from the media and international anti-doping officials was far

harsher than either labor or management anticipated, and baseball has been on the defensive about its less-than-draconian steroids policy.

As the union began to formulate its position before the last collective bargaining agreement, two schools of thought became evident. In one corner were the players who felt baseball had several reasons to test: for the health of their players; for the image of the game; and because taking steroids is cheating. Players did not want to have to take long-term health tests to compete for contracts with players who didn't care.

"And that's why we ended up with testing," says Orza.

"In the other corner were those who said they had a right to their privacy, they shouldn't have to prove they weren't cheaters, and if they gave up on this issue they would be weakened when baseball inevitably came at them with something else. Some of those players immediately became suspect with their fellow players, if they hadn't been already.

Union staff members such as Orza agreed players should not have to bear a presumption of guilt, and the argument resonated with many players.

"To be honest, I was one of the guys who was with the privacy argument, more from the standpoint that I'm not doing it, why should I have to prove that I don't?" Glavine says. "It's almost the 'I'm guilty until I prove myself innocent' theory."

Sixer fans give unwelcome greeting to ex-coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Larry Brown got a typical Philly welcome Wednesday night.

The Hall of Fame coach was booed loudly by 76ers fans in his first game back in Philadelphia after leaving to coach the Detroit Pistons last spring.

Brown stood stoically in front of the Pistons' bench while fans yelled a derisive chant shortly before tipoff in the 76ers' 90-85 victory. One fan sitting near the Pistons' bench screamed, "You quitter."

Others held signs, including one that read, "Our coach never quits. Only our former coach does."

Brown spent six often-turbulent seasons in Philadelphia, helping rebuild a struggling franchise. He often clashed with Sixers star Allen Iverson during his tenure with the team, and several times threatened to quit because the two couldn't get along. But both insist they've mended their relationship.

Right before he ran out to center court, Iverson jogged over to the Pistons bench and hugged Brown, drawing cheers from the crowd.

Fans, though, haven't forgiven Brown for leaving.

"He deserted us. He's a traitor," said season ticket-holder John Clifton. "He couldn't win here so he went to a better team."

The Pistons beat the Sixers in six games in the Eastern Conference semifinals last season, before losing to New Jersey in the conference finals. Despite consecutive 50-win seasons, Pistons general manager Joe

Dumars fired Rick Carlisle and hired Brown.

He said he hadn't decided to leave until the last game of the season, a loss to the Pistons in Game 6. Brown didn't clarify his comment, but it's possible the fact Iverson was late for the game played a role in his decision. Iverson arrived at the arena 30 minutes before tipoff, blaming his lateness on a flat tire.

Brown's biggest problem with Iverson during his time here concerned the former MVP's practice habits. Iverson often arrived late for practices and missed several practices for various excuses.

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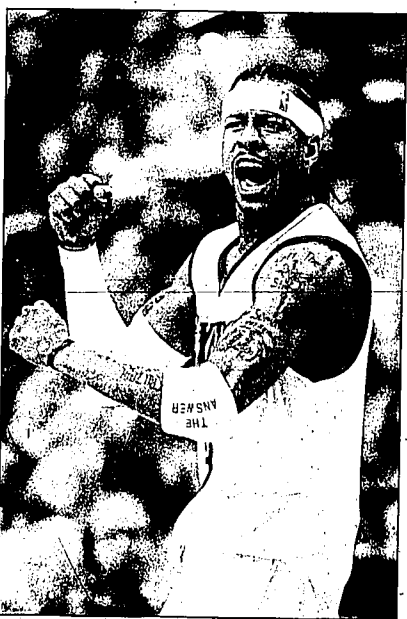
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Philadelphia's Allen Iverson reacts to a play against the Detroit Pistons during the second half Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Celtics 94, Magic 92

ORLANDO, Fla. - Paul Pierce scored 15 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter to help Boston hold off Orlando, extending the Magic's losing streak to 14 games.

Pierce also had eight rebounds and six assists. Vin Baker added 19 points and Eric Williams had 15 for the Celtics.

Tracy McGrady led the Magic with 24 points, but had only two in the fourth quarter and fouled out with 3:11 left.

Raptors 99, Hawks 97, OT

ATLANTA - Vince Carter hit a jumper with 1.2 seconds left, part of a season-high 43 points, to lift Toronto past Atlanta.

Carter also forced overtime with a three-point play with 13.2 seconds left in regulation. Chris Bosh added 17 points for the Raptors. Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored a season-high 30 for the Hawks.

Boise St. football quietly rises to national prominence

Broncos enter weekend ranked No. 18 in AP poll

By Janie McCauley
AP sports writer

FRESNO, Calif. — Andy Avalos received some razzing from his friends in Southern California when he chose Boise State for his college football career.

Boise where?
"When I first went to Idaho, people didn't know where Boise was at," Avalos recalled after the Broncos clinched at least a share of the Western Athletic Conference title last Friday with a win at Fresno State.

"They thought it was in Iowa. I could have told them Montana and they would have believed me. People thought, 'Why are you going to Boise, Idaho?' When I made my recruiting trip, I knew this place was going to blow up."

He was right.
Since the junior linebacker signed with the Broncos before the 2000 season, they have posted the third-best record in major college football. Boise State's 40-8 mark trails only national powerhouses Oklahoma (48-4) and Miami (44-4).

These days, the 18th-ranked Broncos are known just as much for their on-field play as they are for the blue field on which they play — their infamous "Smurf Turf." They have brought a winning attitude to their cold-weather town with little football history.

And now the reigning Broncos are a possible candidate to leave the WAC and join the higher-profile Mountain West Conference. Boise State has played in three different conferences in the last decade — the WAC, the Big West and the Big Sky — and has had four head coaches during that span.

Change hasn't deterred the supporters. Hundreds of fans, clad in blue and orange, wait to greet the players after games, even on the road.

"There are a lot of things that go into it," said third-year coach Dan Hawkins, promoted after



Boise State quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie looks to pass in the first quarter against Fresno State Nov. 21 in Fresno, Calif. Dinwiddie has been a key figure in leading the Broncos to 16 straight conference victories.

three seasons as top assistant. "We have great tradition. We have kids that care and coaches that care. Some of those things sound kind of fluffy. But as long as you focus on the process and not the product, you're going to have success at the end."

"We try not to think of it in terms of accomplishments. We try to think of it in terms of getting better."

The Broncos have reached this level with players overlooked by schools in the prestigious Pac-10 Conference.

The quarterback is 6-foot-1, 192-pound Ryan Dinwiddie, considered by many programs to be too small when he came out of Elk Grove High School in the Sacramento, Calif., suburbs. He is deceptively mobile, a fearless gunslinger who quietly wracks up

300-yard games. Dinwiddie is one of college football's most impressive quarterbacks despite his low profile.

He directs an offense that's tied with Texas for third in the nation in scoring at 42.5 points per game, and the Broncos even put up 77 points in a win over San Jose State last month.

The team's latest win, 31-17 at Fresno State for its 16th consecutive conference victory, caused many of the loyal home fans to leave early — a rare sight at Bulldog Stadium. Boise State has spoiled Fresno State's conference title hopes for three straight seasons.

As a sophomore in 2001, Dinwiddie led the Broncos to a monumental upset road win over then-No. 8 and unbeaten Fresno State in Hawkins' first season.

Much like Avalos, Dinwiddie immediately liked Boise State. He just got a good vibe. It was his first and only recruiting trip, despite interest from New Mexico State, UNLV and Hawaii. Dinwiddie signed on the spot.

His top three receivers are walk-ons.

"I bought into the offensive system," Dinwiddie said. "I really fell in love with the players and coaches. It felt like a family and the program was on the rise."

The veterans of this team understand the heartache this program has seen in the past — losing seasons, the tough transition from Division I-AA to Division I-A, and even the death of former coach Pokey Allen to cancer in late 1996 at the age of 53, only 19 days after the illness forced him to resign.

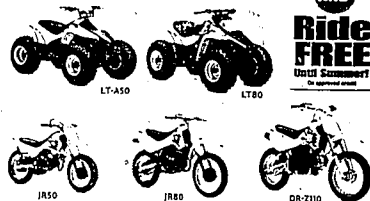
That's why what they're doing now is so special. "Our team is made up of a bunch of guys who were a little overlooked out of high school," Avalos said. "Coach got us here. It hasn't quite set in. I think at the end of their career when they look back, they'll have a good idea," special teams coach Kent Riddle said. "It's kind of an old cliché that you can't measure heart, and you put a premium on hard work. Some people underestimate their physical abilities."

Dinwiddie realizes that last season's 12-1 team that won the Humanitarian Bowl and finished the season No. 15 in the country will be remembered. "I'm excited to have been a part

of the best Boise State team last year," he said, "and to leave my legacy around with the rest of my senior teammates." "There's no doubt they've left their mark."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Michaels Stores reports record results

TWIN FALLS - Texas-based arts and crafts retailer Michaels Stores Inc., which has a Twin Falls store, reported record financial results for its third quarter, which ended Nov. 1.

Net income grew 18 percent to \$38.2 million, compared with year-ago net income of \$32.3 million. The quarter's diluted earnings per share were 54 cents, up 17 percent from 46 cents that net income for the most recent quarter benefited from a tax savings of about 5 cents per share on a diluted basis.

Michaels said sales for the third quarter increased 7 percent to \$755.2 million, while same-store sales grew 2 percent.

Michael Rouleau, chief executive, said: "As we enter the fourth quarter, we are looking forward to another record year. Our stores are in great shape, and we have never been better prepared for the holiday season."

"For the fourth quarter, we continue to expect our diluted EPS to be in the \$1.28 to \$1.32 range, up approximately 21 percent from \$1.07 last year," he said. "For the full year, we currently expect our diluted EPS to increase approximately 18 percent and to range from \$2.45 to \$2.50."

H&R Block reports its first second-quarter profit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - H&R Block Inc. reported its first-ever second-quarter profit, thanks partly to its growing mortgage lending operation.

The Kansas City company - which has offices in Magic Valley - earned 6 cents a share in the quarter, compared with a loss of 21 cents a share a year earlier.

Block also raised its estimate of profits for the year to a range of 16 percent to 22 percent higher than in 2003.

The second-quarter achievement reflects the Kansas City financial services provider's continuing drive to diversify beyond its best-known, but highly seasonal, tax preparation business, said Mark Ernst, Block's chairman and chief executive.

All of Block's businesses posted higher profits or smaller seasonal losses than last year.

Ernst said the company was raising the range of its expected profits for the fiscal year that ends April 30 to between \$3.65 and \$3.85 a share from a previously estimated \$3.56 to \$3.72.

Tax preparation during Block's fourth quarter, the peak U.S. income-tax-filing season, has traditionally generated the largest share of Block's revenue and profits.

The company often recorded losses or, occasionally, slim profits during the nine other months of its fiscal year.

With rising demand, gas price are likely to go up

NEW YORK - Gasoline prices, which tend to rise in the warmer months as American take to the road, show signs of jumping this winter.

The federal Energy Information Administration reports that mild fall weather and a strengthening U.S. economy have pushed up gasoline consumption. Prices are likely to rise, as well.

To trim the costs of your holiday travel, www.bankrate.com lists some strategies to get more miles to the gallon.

Keep your tires inflated at the proper pressure. Tires with air pressure that's too low are a drag on fuel efficiency.

Maintain your engine's oil level with regular checks. An engine that strains with old parts and low oil will burn more gas.

Pick low-octane fuel. If your engine doesn't complain by knocking or sputtering, there's little reason to buy the higher grade.

Drive at a moderate speed. Sudden acceleration and deceleration burns fuel much more quickly.

Keep the cap on your gas tank secure and tight. Gasoline evaporates, and a loose cap will lead to money literally disappearing out of your tank.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jerome seeks specialist

Economic development position will move to City Hall

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME - The economic development specialist job for greater Jerome will move from the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office to City Hall.

According to the job description, the specialist will be a liaison to the business community, help attract businesses to locate in the Jerome area, help in business development activities, develop a strong relationship with residents and businesses and be active and visible in the community. The person should have experience working in and relat-

ing to issues of a culturally and ethnically diverse community.

A regional economic development organization led by the College of Southern Idaho markets the region as a whole and attracts business leads to the entire Magic Valley. Once a business has expressed an interest in the valley, Jerome's economic development specialist will begin courting it to locate in the Jerome area, said Travis Rothweiler, Jerome city administrator.

That's a function which a chamber employee has performed.

Bob Richards, the economic development specialist who has worked out of the Jerome cham-

ber office for the past three years, is retiring.

"It was a fabulous job and I loved it, but I wanted a part-time job and it has grown to be more than full time," he said. "It is more job than I want at this point in my life. It is the second time I have retired."

Richards had retired as president of the Jerome branch of Washington Federal Savings shortly before the chamber tapped him for the economic development job. Richards said he will continue to be involved in community development, but as a board member rather than on the front line.

The position will move from the chamber office to City Hall and expand to full time, with a starting salary of \$45,000 annually, plus benefits.

Financing for the position will come from Jerome Development Corp., \$10,000 per year for three years, Jerome County, \$15,000 for one year; and the Jerome chamber, \$10,000 for one year through a grant from Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory operator Bechtel BWXT Idaho LLC.

"The grant will probably continue on, but the way it is set up, it is for one year at a time," said Liz Thomas, Jerome chamber director.

Please see JEROME, Page C7

State holds unclaimed property

The Times-News

KETCHUM - If you meet Stephanie Nelson at the grocery store, tell her about this story.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for each of her, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Ketchum.



The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as pay- roll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and life like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Ketchum, and the tax commission said each person or business listed today owns unclaimed property worth \$50 or more.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Lisa Alban | Cameron |
| Charles Lind | Lindsey |
| Erika Anderson | Andrew Locke |
| Agua Vie | Fred K. Lomas |
| Beverage | Scott Lomas |
| Glynn Ludlum | Glynn Ludlum |
| James H. | Mike Marbo |
| Archibald | Karen T. Martin |
| Hers Austin | Todd McWhorter |
| Deirre Austin | Basilio Melchor |
| John Beckman | Ann Milward |
| John Bell | Andrew Moberg |
| Gary Bennett | Helen Morgus |
| Jonathan Bonano | Corporation |
| Fred W. Bostick | Shirley |
| Tom Bowman | Stephanie Nelson |
| Debra Boyd | Kenneth Nelson |
| Andrew | Mike Nielson |
| Broderick | Chelsa Nunn |
| William Brown | Oberchain-Wheat |
| Dena Brusker | Instruments |
| Trace Burnett | Peter Paige |
| Gene Canaan | Darren Pergerson |
| C.D. Caravagelli | Jack Perry |
| Alan Carman | Nancy E. Peterson |
| Christina | Kirk Peterson |
| Restaurant | Gail Plattner |
| Amos Clark | Gail Plattner |
| Steven Clah | Ruben R. Porter |
| Benjamin | Craig Primo |
| Cortese | Edwin L. Private |
| James E. Croul | Quackenbush |
| Dan Nees | David L. Ricks |
| Welding | Juan Rodriguez |
| Dennis Williams | Maria Schenkel |
| Americo De La | Frank Sempto |
| Crn | Scott Sempto |
| John Delaney | Smith Sport |
| Florence | Optics |
| Devynne | Albert Snyder |
| Daniel Dellow | Charles D. Speer |
| De Dean E. | Spuds |
| Donaldson | Jason Starr |
| Laurie DeWey | Donna Strand |
| Patrick B. Dunn | Kevin H. Swenson |
| Vicki Dunn | Richard T. Taylor |
| Bethann D. Duvall | Daniel Thomas |
| Grace Edkins | David Thomas |
| Katherine | Mike Towbridge |
| Edna | Haley Verge |
| Nancy Enright | Karla M. |
| Vernita Fabiano | William F. Wadsworth |
| Family Plumbing | Wall W. |
| Lorrie Ferris | VanLindeman |
| Dressa Flores | Robert E. Voorhes |
| Matthew Friend | Cal Westfall |
| Ann Fuller | Daniel Walton |
| Andrew Gierver | Rachel Larson Ward |
| Ruben Garcia | Heather |
| Stan Garcia | Washington |
| Brent Gardner | Harriet |
| Clarence Gillis | John Welch |
| Loren Golin | Erwin F. Welch |
| Darrell Gray | Riley L. Whitley |
| Michelle E. Hall | Leona Whitcher |
| Carter Halverson | Gene |
| Robert Hannah | Herbert |
| Joseph | Steven Higginth |
| Hughlight | John Hinson |
| Dr. Gregory H. | Betty J. Hinson |
| Hemingway | Daniel Hunt |
| Gene | Bonnie Kamber |
| Herbert | Jonathan S. Kane |
| Steven Higginth | Francesca Keck |
| John Hinson | Debra Kleeber |
| Betty J. Hinson | Jerry Lager |
| Daniel Hunt | William Largent |
| Bonnie Kamber | Karen L. Larson |
| Jonathan S. Kane | Toni Lash |
| Francesca Keck | Dan Lennson |
| Debra Kleeber | |
| Jerry Lager | |
| William Largent | |
| Karen L. Larson | |
| Toni Lash | |
| Dan Lennson | |
| | Steven Wmyer |
| | Celia Zabala |
| | Eberro Zavala |
| | Robert Zedler |
| | Rachel Ziegler |
| | C.M. Zink |

Retailers pin hopes on the right gifts

Picking winners is tricky

Knight Ridder News Service

In the fewer than 30 shopping days before Christmas, retailers anxiously wait to see whether the merchandise bets they made in the spring will be what shoppers snatch off the store shelves.

Unlike previous years where there has been a must-have item of store-trampling proportions - think Cabbage Patch dolls or the latest generation of video game systems - retailers are banking on a wider selection of items to lift this year's holiday sales.

Still, picking winners can be tricky, and buying decisions are made months in advance.

"Christmas always comes in January," said Tom Williams, a spokesman for Wal-Mart Stores Inc. "You have to know what you're ordering a year in advance."

Get it right and sales will soar, but retailers who put their money behind a dud are stuck marking it down drastically to get it out of the warehouse.

It is usual, certain key categories are expected to lead the sales pack this season.

At least 50 percent of annual toy sales come during the final three months of the year, according to NPDI Group. That makes toys traditionally one of the top retail categories for the holiday shopping season.

While there is no \$300 video game system debuting before the holidays this year to boost the segment, there are a number of must-haves in the \$30 range.

Sesame Street's furry friend Elmo is back with a new trick: the hokey pokey dance. Elmo has made a regular holiday appearance - he did the chicken dance last year - since his Tickle Me persona sent shoppers into a frenzy and occasional fistfights in 1996.

Toy retailers are betting Beysblades, Bratz dolls, FurReal friends and Mighty Beanz will be big.

In electronic gaming, Wal-Mart's Williams said video game-makers will roll out several new titles such as "Mario Kart: Double Dash," "Drake" and "Commando" before the holidays to appeal to teens.

Nintendo hopes to drum up another wave of interest in its 2-year-old GameCube video system by dropping the price to \$99.

The gaming company said that in the first 35 days of the lower price, sales had quadrupled and GameCube had snatched 18 market-share points from its competitors.

The new price, along with the popular Game Boy Advance system, could make Nintendo the leader in video game system sales this year.

For children, Hasbro's VideoNow

Please see GIFTS, Page C7



Shoppers make their way through Circle Center Mall in Indianapolis, Wednesday. The nation's retailers are more optimistic about holiday sales this year than in the past few years. Still, the season is expected to be challenging. While the economy is on the rebound, consumers are still cautious.

Smaller inventories increase chance of sellouts

Knight Ridder News Service

Jackie Hines, like many consumers, is a last-minute shopper.

"I've done the shopping on the afternoon of Christmas Eve," said the Chicago resident. "There's not a whole lot open."

This year, retailers and industry analysts say there may not be a lot left in stores by then, either.

Across the industry, retailers have tighter inventories this

season, which means there is a greater potential for sellouts of hot gifts before the December holidays hit. So shoppers like Hines, who like to play the waiting game to see how low prices will go, could be stuck picking through leftovers.

"The name of the game this year is buy it when you see it," said Ellen Tolley, a spokeswoman for the National Retail Federation in Washington.

"This is not hype, this is not

buzz, this is reality."

Merchandise buyers were more cautious when they placed holiday orders this year, stocking up more heavily only on items they believe to be sure-fire sellers, such as electronics and toys. Sears, Roebuck and Co. said it tripled its inventory of DVD players from last year to ensure that it keeps up with consumer

Please see SELLOUTS, Page C7

Some employers go too far for 'voluntary' donations

The Washington Post

The words "I gave at the office" can take on a whole new meaning when it comes to company-wide donation and volunteer programs. Namely, "I was forced to give at the office."

Corporate giving and volunteerism are good things that can go bad. In companies' attempts to do good works, make big donations and get their names on plaques, some managers become overzealous and pressure employees. Many workers jump at the chance to help. But some, who say they have reasons for not giving, feel guilty or fear their managers will think poorly of them, ostracize them or in some

way punish them.

One woman who works for the Fairfax County, Va., government forms into the trash. She developed her attitude almost seven years ago after a manager put a memo into everybody's mailbox that said if employees did not contribute, future requests for time off would be "more closely scrutinized." Sort of turns that into something completely different, doesn't it?

"I think all the county agencies were competing" to get a 100 percent donation rate, this woman said. "Everybody was trying to be innovative to pump up the contributions."

The manager who wrote the memo was told to rescind the letter. But the experience left a mark on this woman and some co-workers. "It is probably petty and small of me," the woman said, but she felt she had to stand up against her manager's bullying. She added that she and her co-workers give to other charities.

A man who works for a large defense contractor in Northern Virginia said that a couple of years ago his department tried to require employees to give to United Way and buy U.S. savings bonds. The employee did not want to donate and said he did not want the savings bonds. His manager wanted to convince him otherwise and asked him to donate

at least \$1 to United Way and to have a small portion taken out of his paycheck to buy the savings bonds. The employee refused. His manager left, and the boss above that manager swooped in. "All the priorities were out of whack," the man said. "They just wanted 100 percent so they could claim that to higher-ups."

Finally, he relented. One dollar went to United Way, and 10 cents went to the savings bonds. He has not given since.

This is far from a new story, said Eleanor Brillant, a professor of social work at Rutgers University and author of "The United Way: Dilemmas of Organized Charity."

Please see DONATIONS, Page C8

What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

• Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.

• Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.

• Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.

MONEY

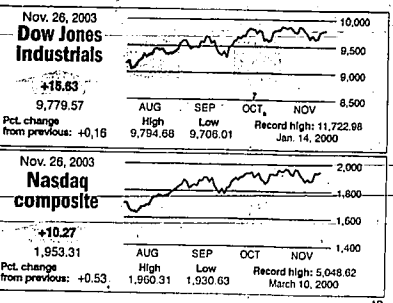
Gifts

Continued from C6.
håndheld player is expected to make a splash. The portable black-and-white viewing system plays special 30-minute discs. Viewers can choose from "SpongeBob SquarePants," "American Idol" or "Transformers" episodes. Price-conscious buyers will find a lot more gadgets within their reach this year as technology improves and costs come down. Prices have plummeted since last year," said Lee Antonio, a spokeswoman for Sears, Roebuck and Co. "There are lots of brands

at great prices." Plasma screen television sets, which sold for roughly \$10,000 this holiday season, are priced around \$3,000 now. And recordable DVD players, the next generation of digital technology that threatens to send VHS tapes to the Dumpster, have dropped to about \$400. Digital cameras are also expected to be top sellers again this year. Some analysts forecast that as many as 14 million cameras will sell by year's end. "Things for the home will find their way into the mix because one of the economy's strengths has been home sales," said Carl Tannenbaum, chief economist for

Lasalle Bank in Chicago. Record home sales, fueled by still-low interest rates, have many analysts predicting consumers will spend lavishly to furnish and decorate their living quarters for the holidays. "Home furnishings sales have been up for the last seven to eight years," said Gordon Segal, chief executive officer of Crate & Barrel. "Consumers are still buying new homes, building new homes and trading up to better homes. We'll stock heavy on everything." Segal said people continue to entertain at home, which means sales of glassware, dinnerware and flatware should be strong.

Meanwhile, interest in cooling continues to grow, and that fuels sales of kitchen gadgets, pots and pans, and small appliance appliances. Clothing is a wild card in holiday sales, which makes it tough for retailers to predict whether winter items will sell well. Apparel retailers hope one must-have item will help carry the season, such as the black cashmere turtleneck sweater that was on every woman's list a few years ago. "Last year apparel didn't do well," said Song Won Sohn, chief economist for Wells Fargo Bank in Minneapolis. "Not only was the economy not hot, but there were not any fancy items."



Sellouts

Continued from C6 demand. But move fast even if those items are on gift lists, said Diane Swonk, chief economist for Chicago's Bank One Corp. Some electronics retailers she has checked with are worried that if sales surge higher than expected, they may not have enough inventory to meet demand. And some manufacturers abroad say

there's not much left in the pipeline to ship on short notice. Shoppers scouring for gifts in other retail categories shouldn't hesitate either. "I think the best product will be gone early in the season," said Gordon Segal, chief executive officer for Crate & Barrel. "We're tighter (on inventory) this year than last year." When most merchants were

placing holiday orders, the economy was still shaky and consumers were reluctant to spend. Retailers didn't want a repeat of last year when high inventory levels coupled with one of the worst showings in holiday sales forced companies to drastically slash prices and sacrifice profit margins just to clear their stockrooms. "You want to make sure you

are not left with a lot of merchandise that you have to liquidate in January," Tolley said. But the economy has since shifted. Consumer confidence, buoyed by income tax credits and mortgage refinancing, has ratcheted up in recent months and economists expect spending to gain momentum through the remainder of the year.

Stocks rise modestly on trio of positive economic reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street extended its gains into a fourth straight day Wednesday after a trio of economic reports gave investors assurance the economic recovery was firmly under way. Trading was light and choppy as many traders took the day off before Thanksgiving, when the markets are closed. Analysts said the thin volume was impeding what might otherwise be stronger buying momentum. "As everyone tried to pile out of the office, there's simply not a whole lot of people to react to the news," said Brian G. Belski, fund manager at Sun Life of Canada Bancorp Phipps Jaffray.

Earlier in the day, the blue chip average rose as much as 30.74 points and fell as much as 57.93. The broader market also finished modestly higher. The Nasdaq composite index gained 10.27, or 0.5 percent, to 1,953.31. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.56, or 0.4 percent, to 1,058.45. The Commerce Department reported that new orders for durable goods rose by 2.3 percent in October, up from a 2.1 percent gain in the previous month. October's reading handily surpassed analysts' estimates of a 0.7 percent rise; it was also the best showing since July 2002. Meanwhile, consumer spending was steady in October and people's incomes grew by a solid 0.4 percent, the department said separately. The readings matched economists' predictions and the increase in income offered hope the spending might continue to be strong.

Jerome

Continued from C6 Jerome Urban Renewal is paying \$5,000 per year, and the city of Jerome is contributing \$25,000 per year for salary, benefits, office, equipment and supplies. The position will be supervised by the city administrator and a board of directors. The job requires a bachelor's degree in business or public administration, economics, planning, law or a related field. The candidate should have three years' experience in marketing,

urban planning or community development or a combination of education and experience, city officials say. The closing date for applications is Dec. 5. Applications will be reviewed by a selection committee of Jerome Mayor Charles Correll; Rothweiler; City Councilman Darci Bobrowski; City Councilman Rob Lundgren; Jerome Development Corp. President Bryan Craig; real estate broker Brian Flanagan; Rick Bersen, a past president

of Jerome Development Corp.; Richards; and Dave McAllister, an economic development specialist in Twin Falls. The committee will pick candidates to receive mailed questionnaires regarding personality and working style. The questionnaires will be reviewed and three to five candidates invited for interviews. "The person selected will probably be on the job by late January," Rothweiler said. The position is subject to

appointment by the mayor with the City Council's approval. The economic development specialist will report to the city administrator. Candidates may submit resumes along with current salaries, five professional references and a completed city employment application to Travis Rothweiler, Office of the City Administrator, 152 E. Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho 83338; or by email to trothwei@ci.jerome.id.us.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, High, Low, Volume, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and NYSE Composite.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, High, Low, Volume.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table showing local stock market data, including various regional indices and stock prices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

MARKETS

Fed reports economic improvement

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals.

Tue 11/27/03

Table of futures prices for Tuesday, November 27, 2003.

60000 CATTLE

Table of cattle market prices for various grades and types.

MEATS

Table of meat prices for various types of livestock.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. economic revival gained strength Wednesday as most parts of the country, sales were up and retailers were optimistic about the upcoming holidays. Not only that, residential housing continued to boom. It said, and even the nation's beleaguered factories were rebounding promising signs of a recovery after long last.

The Fed's latest survey of economic conditions, compiled from reports submitted by its 12 regional banks, gave the most positive assessment of business activity since before the start of the 2001 recession and the past year's recovery over the past year.

Descriptions of the pace of growth varied somewhat, the Fed survey said. "But improvements seemed to be reasonably broadly based."

Donations

Continued from C6 "This has been happening forever, since the day the United Way walked into the first campaign before 1960, that said, "It has been an issue historically, and to some extent it hasn't changed."

Soon thereafter, he lost his job. He said he can't prove it was because he did not donate, but he thinks that was a major factor. Another said his organization sent a district-wide e-mail, asking if he had donated.

Companies pressure their employees, she said, because they display their contributions on Web sites or use them to get on marketable lists in magazines and newspapers, for example. Companies also like United Way, Brilliant said, because it keeps other solicitations at bay.

Any forced charity can backfire. One woman wrote to say her former company, a public accounting firm, started a policy last year of charging employees' reviews would be based on specific goals that were set for each volunteer hours, based on the employee's level at the company. Monetary contributions would not be factored in.

Employer pressure is something United Way of America has seen for years, spokesman Philip Jones said. "The biggest challenge is when you have an employer ... and there's that desire to want to do well in the annual workplace campaign and they slide to the side of being a bit mercenary in their enthusiasm."

"I remember being really disappointed in management because of the way they really had an adverse impact on company culture," the woman wrote. "Before the new policy, volunteerism was high. People supported all kinds of projects ... with time and money. The impact of being charged for volunteering stopped participating, but it continued to continue as anonymously as possible."

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market, mutual fund, or commodity stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-3331, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types.

POTATOES

Potato futures were unavailable from source.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of animals.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Fossil Fuels

Table of fossil fuel prices for various types of oil and gas.

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Paul man remembers activist

FLY AWAY

Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Jesse Torres of Paul remembers Cesar Chavez very well. "I thought he was a giant of a man," Torres said. "At least 6-foot-5 and very lean."

Torres' father, Jose Torres, and brother, Ruben Torres, joined the farmer worker marches through the main streets of southern California towns like Delano, Gilroy, Tulare and Fresno.

Torres' memories of Chavez were rekindled when he recently watched a video called, "The Mexican Americans," which featured Chavez.

Jesse Torres was about 13 when he became aware of Chavez, but too young to understand the importance of Chavez's work. "When you're young, you don't understand a lot," he said. "We lived in Morgan Hill, Calif. Later, I took much more interest. Cesar would start a march down the street, and people would just keep tagging on ... He had a lot of people, and that was what impressed you. I was there when a little part of history was being made."

As a young man, Torres remembers people talking about Chavez. They said he fasted for days in order to bring attention to the farm worker's plight. Migrant workers were sleeping in their cars and even out in the open, working in fields that had been sprayed with pesticides and subsequently becoming sick - and all for less than minimum average pay.

"We would be in the backs of trucks with canvas over us, two or three families in the back of each one," he said of his childhood. "Up at four in the morning, always

'Mexican Americans'

"The Mexican Americans" video is available from Channel 21 Videos. Call 1-800-847-7793 or visit www.21video.com. The cost is \$19.95 plus \$4 shipping. It was produced by WFNW2 New York in association with KOCCE Huntington Beach. The video shows the contributions of immigrants and their children. The 90-minute program was aired on PBS.

Notables such as a Bill Richardson, then Secretary of the Department of Energy and presently governor of New Mexico; actor Ricardo Montalban; and comedian Paul Rodriguez talk about their experiences in the video. Dolores Huerta, cofounder of United Farm Workers, discusses the days she and Cesar Chavez led peaceful demonstrations, strikes, marches and boycotts.

"Mexico is my mother, and the United States is my best friend. I dream of the day when Mexico will say to me, 'Ricardo, you've chosen a wonderful friend in the United States. And the United States will say, 'Your mother is sensational, I will be so happy.' Montalban says in the video.

looking for the next job. But my father was very positive. Once we were in a big dairy barn in Texas. After they were done milking, we could make our beds. We were complaining about the smell. But my father just said, "Look at all this room you have to play in."

Chavez's activism left its mark on Torres.

Torres is involved in the Idaho Community Action Network, an

Who was Cesar Chavez?

Cesar Chavez was born March 31, 1927, the second of six children. He began school at age 7. He spoke no English and asked his grandfather and his uncles to teach him.

His father owned a store, and his grandparents homesteaded 100 acres in the Gila Valley of Arizona. However, the Great Depression took its toll.

First, his father lost the store. In 1937, drought forced the family to give up the ranch. They became migrant farm workers when he was 10. The family sometimes slept in labor camps and sometimes in their car. As his family followed the crops, young Cesar attended more than 30 different elementary schools before he finished eighth grade, his last year of school.

He went to work full time in vineyards, and his family settled in San Jose, Calif. In 1944, Chavez joined the Navy and served in World War II. When the war ended, he married Helen Fabela, the daughter of a colonel in Pancho Villa's army.

Chavez again went to work as a field laborer, but also began to work toward change. That year, he took part in his first strike,

advocacy group for low-income families, and secretary for the Idaho Migrant Council. He works as a teacher's aide at Big Valley School, where he was recently named classified employee of the year for 2003. He attributes much of his involvement to the example set by Chavez.

"He was not just talking about

protesting low wages and poor working conditions.

"You are never strong enough that you don't need help," Chavez once said.

In 1952, he joined the Community Service Organization, traveled California making speeches in support of workers' rights and became the organization director in 1958. In 1962 he left to form the National Farm Workers Association, later renamed the United Farm Workers (UFW). In 1965 he and the association led a five-year strike against grape growers, and the protest made him famous throughout the United States.

Teamsters tried to take over the UFW. After many battles, the two unions reached agreement in 1977, giving the UFW sole right to organize field workers.

Chavez continued to organize farm workers and gained improvements in wages and working conditions.

Chavez died in 1993.

"He is one of the most heroic figures of our time," said then-senator Robert Kennedy of Chavez.

Source: SPECTRUM Biographies and www.incuell.com/Biographies/Chavez.html.



A Monarch butterfly is seen in Mexico's Monarch Butterfly Biosphere Reserve in Valle de Bravo Nov. 28, 2002. Scientists are marveling at the impressive comeback of Monarch butterflies, which once again are carpeting the fir trees of central Mexico in a sea of orange and black wings - despite a deadly freeze last year that killed hundreds of millions.

BSU's Garza wins professor of year

BOISE - Boise State University Spanish professor Alicia Garza has been named the 2003 Idaho Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The daughter of migrant workers who first learned English as a child by watching television, Garza has taught at Boise State since 1996. Winners from 43 states were selected from about 400 faculty members nominated by colleges and universities from throughout the country.

Garza and other winning professors were honored in Washington, D.C. at an awards luncheon at the National Press Club and evening reception on Capitol Hill.

"I'm speechless. I can't believe it. This is the highlight of my career," Garza said of the award. The public is invited to a reception for Garza at 5 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Lookout Room at the Student Union Building.

An expert on Latin American and Chicano literature, Garza has developed new university courses, made presentations about Latino issues and culture to community groups in the Treasure Valley, and through her teaching and outreach served as a role model on what can be accomplished through hard work and determination, the college reported.

"She shows genuine respect and consideration for all her students, whatever their linguistic capacity, whatever their opinion," wrote Teresa Boucher, chairman

of the BSU Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, in her nomination letter.

"Alicia has a spirit that touches your heart, mind and soul. She brings life to the word 'culture' and passion to the past as she

proudly honors her parents that led the way," wrote Janice Archuleta, a Boise State student. "I know I can count on Alicia to give me the guidance I seek to succeed."

Garza earned a master's degree in Hispanic literature from the University of Arizona. She credits her parents, who emigrated from Mexico and became U.S. citizens, with instilling in her the importance of an education and encouraging her dreams. She also received the 2002 Distinguished Teaching Award from the BSU College of Arts and Sciences and the 1998 Outstanding Faculty Award from the Associated Students of Boise State. The Carnegie Foundation was founded in 1905 by Andrew Carnegie "to do and perform all things necessary to encourage, uphold and dignify the profession of teaching." The foundation conducts research and policy studies on teaching and learning.



Alicia Garza

IN HOMAGE TO SLAIN WOMEN



Students from In San Francisco tour an art exhibit at the Mission Cultural Center in San Francisco. The piece, entitled 'Coyolxauhqui's Hope,' pays homage to the hundreds of women who have disappeared and been murdered in the border town of Ciudad Juarez in Mexico. The slayings of more than 250 women in the city just across the border from El Paso, Texas, began a decade ago. But recently, growing outrage over the killings has spread to places far from Juarez, including the San Francisco cultural center.

Government plans to get out of movie business

By Chris Kraul and Lorenza Munoz
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY - President Vicente Fox provoked howls of outrage from the country's filmmaking community with plans to end the Mexican government's decades-long involvement in the movie industry by lowering the curtain on a state-run film school and the agency in charge of movie promotion and financing, as well as selling the storied Churubusco Asteca studio.

The proposal was outlined in the budget Fox submitted to the Mexican Congress last week but its potential impact on the country's movie industry didn't become clear until this week.

Fox's plan comes as the film industry is flourishing after faltering in the 1990s. Nearly 30 movies are being produced in Mexico this year, up from just five in 1995 and eight in 2000. Industry figures say government support has helped spur the rebound, in addition to fostering private investment in production



Reporte de Mexico

of commercial films and construction of modern multiplex theaters.

Without some government aid from the funding agency IMCINE, even independently financed films will have a hard time getting made, filmmakers contend. In addition, without government backing, most first-time directors will not get their foot in the door, said Alfonso Cuarón, director of the upcoming "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban."

"I had my fights with (IMCINE) but I needed the institution to support my first movie," said the

director, referring to his film "Love in the Time of Hysteria." "I am making 'Harry Potter' because IMCINE held my hand on my first picture," he added.

The proposed cuts are part of Fox's austerity package, which includes the sale of other government-supported entities, including Notimex, the government news agency, and Fonart, which promotes the sale of Mexican arts and crafts.

Some observers see his proposal to ax film-industry support as a gambit to force legislative cooperation on broader tax reform. Leading members of the opposition Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, say they will fight to keep the state-run film institutions in business. Several petitions and letters of opposition

from Mexico's filmmaking community were sent to Fox.

Critics point out that the trims would only save the government about \$10 million - the amount allocated annually for the Churubusco film studio, the movie agency and the Cinematographic Training Center.

"It's incredible that right now, when Mexican cinema has caught world-wide attention, instead of saying 'let's support this industry more,' they would do the exact opposite," said Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu, director of the upcoming "21 Grams" and 2001's "Amores Perros," which is one of several recent Mexican films nominated for an Oscar. "This is a move typical of a president who wears cowboy boots."

Nearly 30 movies are being produced in Mexico this year, up from just five in 1995 and eight in 2000.

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about.

Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at:

E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
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Comunidad
Published twice weekly on Thursdays and Saturdays

*The 2000 Impact Study of readership, The Reading Institute of the Health Management Center at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL.

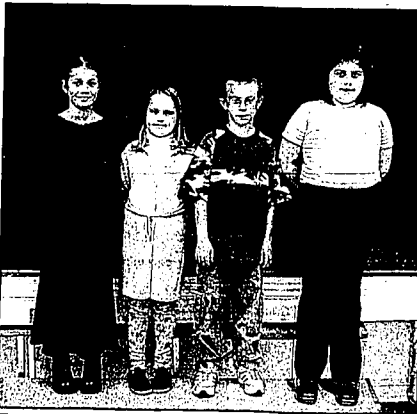
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REAL EINSTEINS



Students at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls who have earned the Einstein Award and a party for the month of October are, from left, top row: Victoria Pamparou, Danica Bradford, Tyler Dixon, Tyler Torero, Hlmzo Haracic, Nadrija Haracic and Ilijan Paurevic; middle row, Anna Koister, Austin Schmah, Jenina Clubb, Sydney Bergen, Hannah Bladenbach, Storme Jansson and Jed Hadden; bottom row, Edgar Ramirez, Kennedy Bell, Kristin Horton, Mirea Cantu, Jeremy Abramowski and Megan Guymon; floor, Alexis Smith, Jasmina Hadzic, Delaney Bergen, Nichole Michaud, Tyrus Patheal, Kayla Thompson, Jay Holton and Colton Bladenbach.

Students at Lincoln School who earned the Einstein award for the month of September 2003 are, from left, Abby Bladenbach, Madison Dabiquat, Brandon Michaud and Sabina Sable.



Photos courtesy of Lincoln Elementary School

HOME HEALTH MONTH

Karen Lusk, a registered nurse with Mindoka Home Health and Hospice, visits the home of LaVar and Donna Milton on a regular basis during a recent illness. Home health organizations across the country were honored during the month of November, which was Home Health Month. "I love the positive interaction with the patients and their families in their homes and I love to see the progress they make during their recovery time and am proud to be able to share my knowledge and expertise on a personal level," Lusk said. The Miltons commented on the great care and comfort they have received by having Lusk visit their home.



Photo courtesy of Mindoka Home Health

District governor visits Burley rotary

BURLEY - District 5400 Governor Richard L. (Dick) Sagness of Rotary International met with Burley Rotary officers to review the club's plan for the 2003-2004 year. Sagness presented the program during the club's regular meeting in late summer, emphasizing the Rotary theme "Lead a Hand." Rotarians will reach out in service and fellowship to "Lead a Hand" wherever it is needed; each club will determine a membership and retention goal and increase foundation annual fund contributions, and these funds help to alleviate poverty worldwide, educate the illiterate and eradicate polio, according to the club. The Rotary Polio Plus goal is to eradicate the disease by 2005. Rotary International has committed nearly a half billion American dollars since 1985, and polio is 99 percent eradicated, the club

reported. To date, more than two billion children have been immunized. Sagness presented the Burley Club with a plaque for its participation in "Fulfilling Our Promise: Eradicate Polio!" Officers for the Burley Rotary Club are president, Dorothy Uscola; vice president, Lance Loveland; secretary/treasurer, Jon Anderson; and program chairman, David Westfall. Chairmen for the Avenues of Service are: club service, Shelley Rideour; vocational service, Mike Chesley; community service, Barbara Austin; and international service, Jim Roper. Past president is Ron Greshout. The Burley Club was organized in 1919 and for 20 years was the only service organization in Burley, the club reported. It has been instrumental in several community activities over the years, including planting trees in the

parks, providing funds for drug dogs and Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) programs, sponsoring the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant for 29 years and providing more than \$130,000 in the five Mini-Cassia area high schools. It also has sponsored Rotary Exchange Students and Group Study Exchange. Each year it sponsors a Boy State and Girl State candidate. Worldwide, Rotary sponsors 8,000 young people annually as exchange students. The Rotary Foundation provides \$30 million to Graduate Student Scholarships and Group Study Exchange to promote international understanding. Rotary was founded in 1905 in Chicago, Ill. Since then it has grown to 31,314 clubs and 1,220,543 members in 166 countries.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Milner man celebrates 90 years at open house

MILNER
Farnum Warr of Milner will be honored at an open house for his 90th birthday from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the home of his son, Ken Warr, 1300 W., 200 S., Burley. The family request no gifts, but cards are welcome.

Twin Falls man celebrates 80th birthday
TWIN FALLS - Kenneth "Ken" Richard Arrington of Twin Falls will celebrate his 80th birthday

with an open house from 4-6 p.m. Friday at the home of Dr. Ken Patterson in Twin Falls. Arrington was born Nov. 10, 1923, in Twin Falls to Noah Wesley and Edna Grace Corn Arrington who settled in Twin Falls in 1913. He has lived his entire life in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1942 and served aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Louisville, until the end of the war in 1946. Arrington returned to Twin Falls and farmed on land east of Twin Falls until 1982. He married Doris Baldwin of Fairfield. She died in 1983. He has four sons, Richard, David, Jeffrey and Steven.

Middle School Christmas concert will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave.
The sixth, seventh- and eighth-grade bands will perform, as well as the sixth through eighth-grade choir. The event is free, but donations will be accepted.

Tree Designer's Tea will be held Monday
TWIN FALLS - A Tree Designer's Tea will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at The Ballroom, 208 Shoshone St. N. in conjunction with the Magic Valley Regional Foundation Festival of Trees. Professional tree designer Jeanne Cain will show creative ideas for the holiday. Admission is free, but call 737-2480 for reservations.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Xi Mu Chapter appreciates support of yard sale

The Xi Mu Chapter from Jerome has advanced from Exemplar Level to Preceptor Level of Beta Sigma Phi and received its official charter from Beta Sigma Phi. It is now known as Idaho Preceptor Alpha Phi. Several members were honored recently as Teresa Oneida was welcomed and received her Pledge Ritual and Kristy Ibbot and Hollie Little, members for more than five years, were honored with the Exemplar Degree. Alpha Phi members recently held a yard sale and would like to thank all who donated and purchased items. A fund-raiser selling Gooseberry Patch items also was held, and Alpha Phi looks forward to hosting its annual Harvest Dinner and Auction. Monies raised from these fund-raisers are donated to local charities. Support of the charities of this sorority is greatly appreciated. Thank you for your continued support of our organization.

MARY GILBERT
President
Xi Mu Chapter
Idaho Preceptor Alpha Phi
Jerome

'Thanks' is not enough for those who donated

The family and friends of Si-Ellen Evans would like to send sincere thanks to all the businesses and individuals who donated to and helped with the Simon and MaryEllen Roth benefit. We were able to raise money needed to send 40-year-old stroke victim, Ray Mariza, to a unique oxygen therapy treatment clinic that will help him walk and talk again, as well as provide necessary medical needs and other expenses.

Everyone of you who gave to this cause joined the fight to give Ray his life back. Being an exceptional husband and father came natural to Ray Mariza and is what he does best. Your contribution is helping bring the man that we know and love back to his beautiful wife, Joni, and their four young daughters. Joni said the overwhelming support was more than they dreamed. Words cannot express their gratitude. Thank you is not enough!

LEXI ROTH
ROTH FAMILY
RITCHIEZ FAMILY
RAY AND JONI MARIZZA
MARIZZA FAMILY
Twin Falls

Lots of people lend a hand to arm wrestling

The Twin Falls Fitness Center would like to thank the following sponsors for the successful Arm Wrestling competition, which was held Oct. 25. We had 100 participants vying for 63 trophies and more than \$500 in prizes. We also want to say a special thank you to Elaine Bill, the president of the State Arm Sport Association, for running this event so professionally. A big thank you to West Star, The Cove, Adventure Motor sports, Big D's Club Banni, El Sombrero, Carlotta's, Quick Cash Bow, Honker's Place, Sooper Ape, The Pressbox and Sports Bar, The Pocket, Twisted Scissors, Mueller Auto, Coc-Cola, Papa Johns, Solo, Chuck Gilt, Advancing Cellular, KSAW, Kat Kountry, Center Center, Mix 103, Advanced Dental

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- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-9531, Ext. 288
To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-9531, Ext. 270.

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Thank you!
LUANN HUNSEKER
Twin Falls Fitness Center
Twin Falls

Booster club gives a cheer for Lamb Weston's donation

The O'Leary Junior High School Booster Club would like to thank Lamb Weston, Mr. Ed White and Mr. John Pohlman for the donation of the use of the fry booth during the ninth-grade O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High football game held Oct. 30. Your donation is greatly appreciated and helps the student athletic programs at O'Leary Junior High School. Thanks also to Mr. John Pohlman for donating his time to work in the fry booth.
KATHLEEN OLMSTEAD
VICE PRESIDENT, BOOSTER CLUB
O'Leary Junior High School
Twin Falls

American Legion Halloween carnival was big success

Thanks to the following people and businesses, the Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary

Halloween Carnival was a success: KJ and Luann Coates of Coates Catering for the hamburger parties; Darrin at Chappelle's Market for the hamburger buns; Norma Welding Supply for the helium tank; Lynn Beutler of the Classicque for the special balloons; Tony Missner for the pumpkin decorating; The Times-News for printing press releases; all the businesses that allowed us to put up posters. Special thanks to those volunteers who are not members but gave their time willingly. Thanks to all of the legion and auxiliary members for their donations and for their time. We appreciate all that you did.
CORALIE ADKISON
Lew Oweby, Post 31
American Legion Auxiliary
Hagerman

Family appreciates care showed by funeral home

The family of Joe Hackney would like to thank Mike and Catherine Parke and the staff at Parke's Funeral Home and Crematory. During a very difficult and trying time, Mike helped us with all the difficult decisions that had to be made. From the first moment of contact to the funeral, his kindness and attention to detail was so greatly appreciated. We also never felt rushed or pressured to make any choices. It is always nice to do business with local people. But it was particularly helpful during this difficult time. Mike is a hometown man taking care of hometown people. We are blessed to have him and his staff available to our community. Thanks again, Mike. You always will be in our thoughts for your kindness.
BEVERLY AND JIM HACKNEY
GAR AND CAROL HACKNEY
Twin Falls

Pre-Holiday

SALE

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MORNING BREAK

Looking for the horoscope? Turn to Page D-5

Heart cells know their mission

Each cell in your heart starts out with its own instructions — its job is to beat and it knows it, evidently. Or so researchers surmise. Without any outside stimulus, immature heart muscle cells, created in laboratory dishes, began to beat all by themselves.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Said the actress Elizabeth Ashley: "In a great romance, each person basically plays a part the other really likes." Grizzly milk is 10 times richer than human milk, that's known. So if you get lost in the woods ...

A golf instructor writes, "I consider 'balance' to be the most important factor in the golf swing." Some birds lay pear-shaped eggs. Especially cliff-nesting birds. Clever rascals! Their eggs roll in circles, so not off the cliff.

This don't eat bread. Pimas in early Arizona went to Phoenix to sell hand-woven baskets, wearing nothing but their loincloths. Town ladies got pretty huffy and complained to the sheriff. He gathered up some old trousers and hung them on an outskirt mesquite tree. Thereafter, Pimas, inbound, stopped to put on the trousers, and-outbound, to take them off and hang them back on the "Pants Tree."

O. What's the plural of "Sphinx"?

A. Sphingoes. But inasmuch as there's only one, who needs it? The New Zealand reptile called the tuatara has to curl itself around its egg for 425 days to hatch it.

French truffles are black. Italian truffles are white. How did the statisticians arrive at the conclusion that you and I each open our refrigerator doors 22 times a day? Do you do that?

No, the British don't have much of a reputation for great cooking, but they did come up with the western world's most popular prepared comestible: the sandwich.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

FLUORIC	GLAD	ABIDES
LATENT	IN	TRADE
EXTREMITY	MERGE	
BEEN	ANISIE	AGED
ERR	ENDS	QATERS
HAIR	IN	FINCH
GENERATED	TEPIRE	
ORCA	SOLES	DRIAT
PEENS	NINETEETH	
SURE	TEENS	
BETTER	YET	EST
TARA	GRATE	ANTE
AGILE	EVIDENCES	
NECKS	NEE	KNELT
ORRIS	EDG	EASIES

ACROSS

1	Wide shot
5	Audibly
10	Small Abba
14	Foot part
15	Use a divining rod
16	Caesar's partner
17	Greek portico
18	Shah of Tatum
19	Long of Indiana
20	Electrician's tool
23	From the mountains of Peru
24	Actor Wallace
25	Quick swim
26	Brown or Paul
27	Brown quickly
29	Acid neutralizer
34	Strong acid
36	Hay unit
38	Chinese way
40	Nikita's no
41	Engulfing
42	"The Raven" beauty
47	Copenhagen
48	Shadow cast
50	Decorated
51	E-mail address ending
52	South African constabulary
54	African tree
56	Casotto machines
60	Sulfuring dull
61	Urbina
62	Latin land
63	White-tailed
64	Joint with a cap
65	Address
66	Provocational
67	Sherdan and
68	Solomon
69	Bowed in?
69	Follas

DOWN

1	Prayer book
2	Spook
3	Reprimands
4	Decorated
5	Across
6	Anderson
7	Writer Wistor
8	Habit
9	Samson's gal
10	Reverberation
11	Unit
12	Top card
13	Opposing vote
21	Acient
22	Streamlet
28	Mr. Nastaso
29	Acient Brit
30	Comic Johnson
31	Wittor Dahl
33	Hong
34	Bandura's lover
35	Robin Cook
36	book
37	Slate with
38	Extend
42	Present packaging
43	One who questions dogma
44	Type of motor
45	Cloze by
48	Spain and foreign
49	Repaired socks
50	Preoccupy
53	One who
55	"Island of the Blue Dolphins" author
57	Arizona assa
58	Units of work
59	Canadian inbo
60	Alas
61	Turner stb.

Helping others makes Thanksgiving special

DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving, the time we pause to consider the blessings for which we have to be thankful. In many homes across the country turkeys are being stuffed, just as the people who consume them will be later in the day.

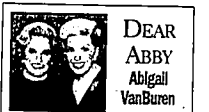
But for many individuals, these holidays can be an intensely difficult time, triggering feelings of stress, loneliness and loss. If the person is prone to depression, these feelings can be further magnified.

How can anyone feel depressed at this time of year? Well, let's not that far fetched. People who are separated from their families often feel isolated because they can't celebrate in the traditional way. Families who have lost a loved one during the year often feel the absence especially keenly at this time. Others become depressed because they imagine that everyone else is enjoying a warm, idealized family experience, while they are on the outside looking in.

Even people who enjoy the holidays can find them stressful. This is a time of year when people are stretched for time, energy and money — particularly the latter. They may become embarrassed because they can't celebrate the way they would like to, or in the style they have in years past.

Some ways to ward off the holiday blues:

- Keep expectations reasonable. Don't take on more activities than you can handle — financially or otherwise.
- Don't overspend. Plan a holiday budget and live within it — regardless of the temptation.
- Do not run up credit card debt, or January will be like a serious hangover.
- Avoid speaking of hangovers — watch your alcohol intake. Remember, although alcohol seems to be a mood elevator, it is



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

actually a depressant. If you have a problem with alcohol, get whatever support you need to make it through the holidays.

A final thought: If you're feeling down and want an instant "upper," the surest way to accomplish it is to do something nice for someone else. Call someone who lives alone and invite that person to dinner. Better yet, say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get safely home." (Some older people don't drive at night, and those who do might prefer not to be behind the wheel after dark.) Give it a try! You'll be glad you did.

And now, I'll repeat the Thanksgiving Prayer that was penned by my mother years ago. My Thanksgiving would not be complete without it.

O, Heavenly Father,
We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry.
We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.
We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless.
We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.
May these remembrances stir us to service.
That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

—PS. We have much for which to be grateful this Thanksgiving Day. For those of you with a little time to spare, how about showing our gratitude to veterans by visiting a veterans hospital and raising the spirits of those who have served our country?

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!
— LOVE, ABBY

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COMICS

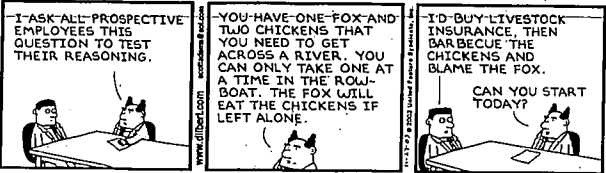
Classic Pearls

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



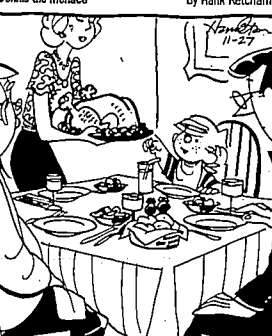
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

Virgo knows what's going on behind scenes

IF NOVEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're a dynamic personality and don't suffer fools gladly. Progress is your motto, and setbacks are challenges. You often win prizes. Sport and the financial world are where you belong. There is love and a major financial opportunities in April and August.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your sixth sense is aware of things going on behind the scenes. The moon and Venus help to push a career matter ahead. A romantic interlude may delay your travel plans.

TALIBUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Family members care even if they fail to understand you. Pluto's life-changing influences help a romance to blossom. A single Capricorn lops a surprise in your direction.

GENI (May 21-June 20): Ignore distractions as you focus on a goal. Partners have surprises and travel plans in store. Just relax and enjoy; all will work out well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Venus sets the tone for a sexy surprise. Partners have surprises and travel plans in store. Just relax and enjoy; all will work out well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If single, chatting to someone you find attractive could be the beginning of a love affair. Your ruler, the sun, is shining in the lion section of your chart. Watching your favorite show brings happiness and luck.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hopes and wishes are replaced by practical plans. It's a day full of lively moments for family and friends. Feeling less restricted, you map out exciting ideas over a meal.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical Saturn influences your outlook. Family and kin compete for your attention, touching your soft spot and generosity. It's loyalty that overwhelms you and keeps your love strong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your heart and mind are in accordance, and making a family-related choice is easy. Extra time is needed to make a get-together. What seems like a clash of ideas becomes a loving agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're in a magnanimous mood and want to dispense your generosity freely. Somehow, you're feeling in charge and in control. A relationship could be changing into romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Believing in yourself and feeling stronger, you generate results at work and at home. Someone's boisterous manners may require care in handling. Saturn, your ruling planet, adds stability to a relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone who was indifferent and independent is paying attention. Sentimental or not, it could be the start of a lasting love affair and friendship. Keep an eye on purse strings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Much is going on behind the scenes. Your sixth sense is spot-on when you make an important decision that is both work- and love-related. Your energy level is high; walk, don't run.

Agents seize contraband bologna

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Border agents last week landed a meaty bust, seizing 756 pounds of bologna arranged into the shape of a car seat and covered with blankets in a man's pickup. U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers seized 81 rolls of Mexican bologna Friday at the Paso Del Norte bridge as the pickup entered the United States. "It puts the ultimate consumer at risk," said customs spokesman Roger Malar. "Who knows how long these products have gone without refrigeration or without proper handling?" Children were sitting on top of the illegal load before it was discovered, Malar said.



NEW Volkswagen Beetle
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Receive a GIANT stuffed animal with every new or used vehicle purchase.

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Remember the needy this holiday season



Super Wash
Tokens Make Great Stocking Stuffers!

ON SALE NOW 5 for \$10
Regular price \$4.00 each. Sale ends 1/4/04.

Kimberly Super Wash
140 South Main - Near Center Street - Kimberly
Burley Super Wash
726 Overland - Next to Burger's Etc. - Burley

Sorry -- We No Longer Accept Checks at ALL Interstate Amusement Theatres
Your Movies from November 26 to 30
There Will Be Matinees Wed to Sun for The Holidays!

THIS HOLIDAY, DISCOVER YOUR INNER ELF
elf
Now at the Twin Cinema

MASTER and COMMANDER
The Far Side of the World
Wed - Fri 3:50-6:45-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:05-3:50-6:45-9:30
The ORPHEUM 184 Main Avenue Twin Falls 738-2400
Adults \$5.00 before 9:30 pm on Matinees

Michael Caine Robert Duvall Haley Joel Osment
EVERY KID DESERVES AN ADVENTURE.
SECONDHAND LIONS
Now at the Twin Cinema

Because Someone is Dead doesn't mean They're Gone.
Halle Berry Penelope Cruz
GOTHIKA
Now at the Odyssey Theatre

Everything That Has A Beginning has an End
Keanu Reeves Carrie-Anne Moss Laurence Fishburne
THE MATRIX REVOLUTIONS
Now at the Odyssey

Dr. Seuss
THE CAT IN THE HAT
Now at the Jerome and Twin Cinema

We Bury Our Sins, We Wash Them Clean.
A FILM BY CLINT EASTWOOD
MYSTIC RIVER
Now at the Odyssey Theatre

Catch Her If You Can
SCARY MOVIE 3
Now at the Twin Cinema

For the Whole Family!
BROTHER BEAR
Now Showing Twin Cinema

The ultimate romantic comedy.
loveactually
Hugh Grant Liam Neeson Laura Linney
Now at the Odyssey

Tommy Lee Jones Cate Blanchett
THE MISSING
Now at the Jerome and Twin Cinema 12

Sorry - We No Longer Accept Checks
Twin Cinema 12 180 Eastline Twin Falls 738-2400
Adults \$5.00 before 9:30 pm on Matinees

Check Your Pulse at the Door ... If You Have One!
the Haunted Mansion
EDDIE MURPHY
Now at the Jerome and Twin Cinema 12

The ODYSSEY 6
Love Actually (R)
Looney Tunes: Back in Action (PG)
Bad Santa (R)
Time Line (U)
Disney's Haunted Mansion (PG)
Scary Movie 3 (R)

Paul Walker Anna Friel This Fall .. Your History!
TIME LINE
Now at the Jerome and Twin Cinema 12

Jerome Cinema 955 West Main Jerome 734-2400
Adults \$4.50 before 9:30 pm on Matinees

HE DOESN'T CARE IF YOU'RE NAUGHTY OR NICE
BAD SANTA
Now at the Twin Cinema 12

Matrix Revolutions (R)
Intolerable Cruelty (U)
Gothika (R)

The Feel Good Movie of the Holidays
RADIO
Holding Strong at The Twin Cinema

The Missing (R)
Cat in the Hat (PG)
George Clooney Catherine Zeta-Jones
INTOLERABLE CRUELTY
Now at the Odyssey Theatre

THE EASY - FAST GIFT ALTERNATIVE
INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT CINEMA CASH
You Pick the Amount and You Control the Price -- At All Theatre Box Offices During Normal Operating Hours

Thanksgiving in a bottle: Firm markets new soft drink

SEATTLE (AP) — No time for turkey? Craving gravy to go? Then give thanks for the newest creation from Jones Soda Co.: turkey and gravy flavored soda.

Don't cancel those Thanksgiving feast preparations just yet — the soda's taste can politely be described as, um, interesting. But the limited-edition novelty soda tempted enough curious consumers that the entire supply sold out within a few hours on the company's Web site.

"It just kind of exploded," said Michael Whitehead, marketing assistant at the Seattle-based Jones Soda Co. "To be honest, we really didn't think so many people would want it."

Her e-mail inbox is packed with queries from customers eager to buy a Turkey & Gravy Soda. Some are watching their cholesterol and thought the soda — a vegetarian beverage containing no carbohydrates, fat or calories — would be a guilt-free way to enjoy Thanksgiving.

All the profits from sales of Turkey & Gravy Soda will go to Toys for Tots charity, Whitehead said. The company produced about 6,000 bottles. After last week's online sales extravaganza, a limited number will be available in stores for the suggested retail price of 99-cent a pop, but only around Seattle and Olympia, Wash.

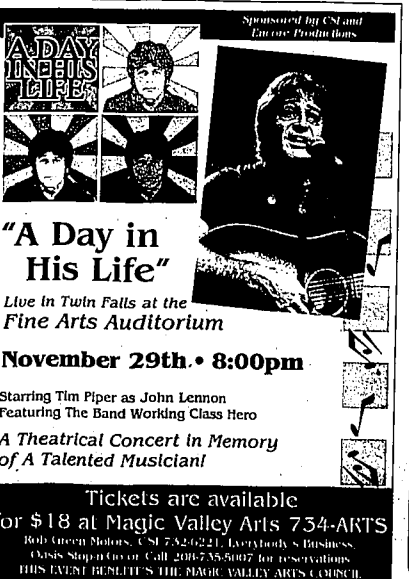
A few entrepreneurs put their sodas up for sale on eBay.com; by Tuesday morning, the bidding was up to \$63 for a two-bottle set.

The unexpected success of Turkey & Gravy Soda has sparked speculation about future holiday special editions. Whitehead said she's hoping for a cranberry soda, while a few customers have suggested pumpkin pie.

So how curious Turkey & Gravy Soda really taste? Pretty vile. The liquid's ominous, murky brown color accurately warns consumers about the taste sensation. With the first sip, hints of sweet caramel and savory lamb hit the palate, usually followed by facial expressions connoting confusion, disgust or anger.

Still, a lot of people want to try it once. Reactions tend to vary with age. Whitehead said based on informal taste tests and consumer reaction. "Some people think it's the most disgusting thing they've ever tasted," she said. "I had one 10-year-old kid who tried it, and he liked it! He kept drinking it — I couldn't believe it!"

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
223 5th Ave. S. T.F. 738-8800
Casa de los Babys
Daily 4:30-7:00-9:15
I Capture the Castle
Daily 4:45-7:15-9:30



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"A Day in His Life"
Live in Twin Falls at the Fine Arts Auditorium
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Starring Tim Piper as John Lennon
Featuring The Band Working Class Hero

A Theatrical Concert in Memory of a Talented Musician!

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 Children's Puzzles
 Select Varieties
 Hug Sitting Bears
 6 Inch
 SAVE \$5.98 ON 2

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 Mega Speedway Racing Set
 with two Controllers
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 Railmaster Electric Train Set
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12999
 Apex TV/DVD Combo
 13" with Remote Control
 SAVE \$40.00

7999
 GPX Home Music System
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6999
 Remote Control Chevy SSR
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CHRISTMAS ESSENTIALS...*Easy!*

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 Save on Invisible Tape
 75 Inch by 300 Inch
 SAVE \$3.98 ON 2

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 25 Count • Select Varieties
 SAVE \$2.98 ON 2

2/\$10
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 G.E. • 300 Count
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50% Off
 Boxed Christmas Cards
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 Cleo Christmas Wrap
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 Self Inflates • Lights Up
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 Holiday Ornament Set
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FREE
 12 count bag of **ESSENSIA** Christmas Chip Cookies
 with the purchase of **DRUM ALPHABET**
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 *Purchase Drum Alphabet on DVD or Video and get a bag of Esensia Christmas Chip Cookies free.

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BUY X2 ON DVD OR VIDEO AND RECEIVE A FREE ESSENSIA FROZEN PIZZA!
 *Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon may not be reproduced, copied or transferred.
 *Valid U.S. only. Not valid on purchases, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon must be used in conjunction with purchase to obtain this item. Not valid with any other offer. Offer good 12/03/03 while supplies last. Offer ends on any night of December 03/03. Offer ends 11/29/03 - 12/02/03. ©2003 MARVEL. All rights reserved.
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The Times-News

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BUSINESS HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

Headlines

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, 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.



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.



100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 050 Legals
- 101 Lost & Found
- 102 Card of Thanks
- 103 Dietary Aids
- 104 Personals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 106 Special Notices
- 107 Abortion Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 109 Health & Wellness
- 110 Home/Health Care
- 111 Entertainment Service
- 113 Child Care Services

305 Contracts & Mortgages

- 306 Financial Services

400 EDUCATION

- 401 Schools/Instruction
- 402 Music Lessons
- 403 Tutoring

500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 501 Open House
- 502 Homes for Sale
- 510 Out-Of-Area Homes
- 511 Out-Of-State Homes
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 513 Acreages and Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property/Time Shares
- 517 Condominiums
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Cemetery Lots
- 520 Real Estate Wanted
- 521 Manufactured Homes

600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
- 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
- 605 Rooms For Rent
- 606 Mobile Homes
- 607 Office & Retail Rentals
- 608 Commercial Rentals
- 609 Condominium/Time Shares
- 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
- 614 Wanted To Rent
- 615 Mobile Home Space
- 616 Roommates Wanted

705 Farm Equipment

- 706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
- 707 Irrigation
- 708 Seed & Fertilizer
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 710 Crops/Produce
- 711 Custom Farming Services
- 712 Farms For Rent
- 713 Pastures For Rent
- 714 Pastures Wanted
- 715 Farm Auctions
- 716 AG Business & Service Directory

810 Furniture/Carpet

- 811 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 812 Auctions/Auctioneers
- 813 Jewelry
- 814 Lawn & Garden
- 815 Exercise Equipment
- 816 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 817 Musical Instruments
- 818 Office Equip./Supplies
- 819 Bicycles
- 820 Tools & Machinery
- 821 Variety Food/Svcs.
- 822 Wanted To Buy
- 823 Medical Supplies
- 824 Guns & Rifles
- 825 Camping & Hunting Equipment
- 826 Sporting Equipment
- 827 Garage Sales
- 828 Flea Markets

903 Campers & Shells

- 904 Motor Homes & RVs
- 905 Snow Vehicles
- 906 Travel Trailers
- 907 Utility Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION

- 1001 Aviation
- 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 1003 Autos Wanted
- 1004 Antiques & Collectibles
- 1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment
- 1006 Trucks
- 1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
- 1008 SUVs
- 1009 Vans & Buses
- 1010 Autos for Sale
- 1011 Imports & Sports Cars
- 1012 Stock Cars
- 1013 Auto Services & Repairs
- 1099 Auto Dealers
- 3000 Service Directory

800 MERCHANTISE

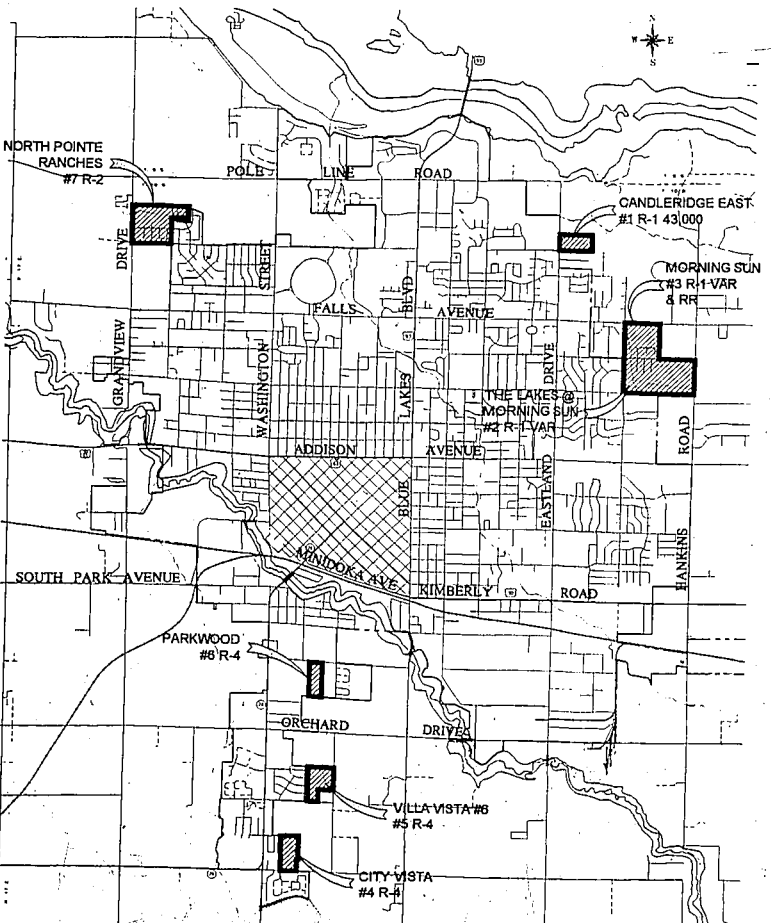
- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Electronics
- 806 Hot Tubs & Pools
- 807 Clothing & Furs
- 808 Computers
- 809 Firewood

900 RECREATION

- 901 ATVs & Motorcycles
- 902 Boats & Accessories

LEGALS

CITY OF TWIN FALLS PROPOSED 2003 ANNEXATIONS



ATTENTION IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT PROJECT BIDDERS:

Federal Regulation 49 CFR 26.11 (d), states, "[State DOTs and other recipients] must create and maintain a bidders list, consisting of all firms bidding on prime contracts and bidding or quoting subcontractors on DOT-assisted projects. For every firm the following information must be included: (1) Firm name; (2) Firm address; (3) Firm status as a DBE or non-DBE; (4) The age of the firm; (5) The annual gross receipts of the firm." All contractors and/or consultants bidding as a prime or sub on Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) federal-aid projects for calendar year 2004 must provide the above information by December 15, 2003, to the Idaho Transportation Department, EEO Office, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129. Forms for providing this information may be obtained by contacting the ITD-EEO Office at (208) 334-4442. Contractors and/or Consultants that neglect to submit the requested information will be required to provide the information prior to the start of work on any ITD federal-aid project. Questions regarding the required information should be directed to Julia Callahan, Contract Compliance Officer, at (208) 334-8458.

PUBLISH: November 27, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-03-5335
In Re: ANDREW LOUIS MARKHAM, deb.#113/1984
NOTICE OF HEARING
Petition by Andrew Louis Markham born on April 13, 1964 in Portland, State of Oregon now residing at 417 7th Ave. North, Burli, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Andrew Louis Cunningham has been filed in the above entitled court. The reason for this change in name being I have gone by the last name Cunningham for 18 years and would like for it to be my legal last name. The petitioner's father is living.
Such petition will be heard at 9:15 o'clock am on December 22, 2003, at the Twin Falls County Court House, Objections may be filed by an person who can in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 17th day of November, 2003.
By Angela Frazer, Clerk

PUBLISH: November 27, December 4 and 11, 2003

TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

In the Matter of the Application of: AMY ROBIN MYERS for Change in Name
A petition by Amy Robin Myers, born at Boise, Idaho, now residing at Castleton, Idaho, proposing a change of name to Amy Robin Scott, has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that she wishes to assume the name of Amy Robin Scott which is the name by which she has been known since childhood and is the last name of her natural mother and stepfather. The name of petitioner's natural father is Wilkie Myers, and his address is 408 N Mobley Drive, Boise, Idaho. The petitioner's natural mother is Mary Scott who resides at 3818 E. Linden, Caldwell, Idaho. Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can in such objections show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 29th day of October, 2003.
KRISTINA GLASCOCK
Clerk
By Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-03-5021
MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: VELMA N. BERTSCH, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, 156 2nd Avenue West, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.
DATED this 29th day of October, 2003.
/s/Mich King
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: November 13, 20 and 27, 2003

In the Matter of the Estate of: VELMA N. BERTSCH, Deceased.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Petitioner, has filed her Petition for Determination of Testacy, a copy of which is on file with the Court.
Hearing has been set upon said Petition for the 10th day of December, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., at the Courtroom of the above entitled Court located at Twin Falls, Idaho.
DATED this 7th day of November, 2003.
C. C. SMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON
Attorneys for the Applicant
/s/John H. Coleman

PUBLISH: November 13, 20 and 27, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

Case No. CV 2003-1428
NOTICE OF TIME AND PETITION FOR HEARING RECORDED TITLE IN SURVIVING SPOUSE
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM GEORGE HOBBS
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PATRICIA J. KRISTINA GLASCOCK, Clerk, a Petition to Establish Record Title To Property Surviving Spouse of WILLIAM GEORGE HOBBS and PATRICIA J. HOBBS, were married at the time of WILLIAM GEORGE HOBBS' death on September 2, 2003, and the interest of the husband in certain real property situated in Jerome County, Idaho, owned by him and his surviving spouse is a community property interest and as such, vests in the surviving wife.
Hearing has been set upon said petition on the 17th day of December, 2003, at 9 o'clock A.M. in the Courtroom of the above entitled Court at Jerome, Idaho County, Idaho.
DATED this 11th day of November, 2003.
/s/Patricia J. Hobbs
Petitioner

PUBLISH: November 20, 27 and December 4, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-03-5021
MAGISTRATE DIVISION ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of: VICTORIA GAY Child Under Eighteen
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of

Continued on next page

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby giving the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Mondays, December 15, December 22 and December 29, 2003 at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The hearings are being held at the request of the City Council in order to consider an ordinance annexing properties, as shown in the shaded areas of the map published herewith, and designating the zoning classifications of properties annexed by the ordinance.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance on the first or second meeting date. If public hearings will be held on the issue.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7287.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/s/ Lance W. Clow, Mayor
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 27, 2003, Sunday, November 30, 2003, and Thursday, December 4, 2003

LEGALS

Continued from previous page

Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on January 22, 2004 at 9:30 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: CANDACE GAY, Mother of Children JOSEPH BEAMER, Father of Victoria GAY, and SHAWN STEINMETZ, Father of Cole (BRGGS) GAY, GINA BEACH, Guardian of Mother.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of a guardian.

November 3, 2003 /s/Charles P. Brumbach Magistrate

PUBLISH: November 20, 27 and December 4, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 03-3470 SUMMONS ROY NIELSON & BARNHART, a partnership, Plaintiff,

vs. JAMEY SWEET, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: JAMEY SWEET an individual 2662 E 3500 N Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint

LEGALS

Continued from previous page

is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- 1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney, as designated above.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 31st day of July, 2003. Clerk of the District Court By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 20, 27, December 4 and 11, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 01-4766 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as CUSTODIAN/TRUSTEE, Plaintiff,

vs. VIN L. WIERSMA and PATRICIA D. WIERSMA, husband and wife, dba WIERSMA DANA J. ROY, HALEY and IRMA L. HALEY, Trustees under the Roy and Irma L. Haley Living Trust dated October 11, 1994; DENNIS G. HILL, aka Dennis G. Hill, and KRISTINE S. HILL, aka Kristine S. Hill, husband and wife, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the above-entitled court, in the above-entitled action, dated the 12th day of November, 2003, wherein the plaintiff obtained a deficiency

Judgment against the defendant(s) Wiersma and Patricia D. Wiersma, husband and wife, dba Wiersma Dana J. Roy, et al. on the 10th day of June, 2002, in the sum of \$440,914.52, I have levied on all right, title, interest and appurtenances located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 135, JEROME TOWNSHIP, Jerome City, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The contents of said deed of sale and to sell at public auction the above-described real property and appurtenances and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Deficiency Judgment in the total amount of \$491,542 with interest thereon at the statutory rate of eight and three-quarters percent (8.75%) per annum and my fees and costs for a total of \$495,877.84 as of November 12, 2003, plus accruing interest.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 18th day of December, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Sheoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, I will attend, offer, and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property as directed to be sold as may be necessary to pay and satisfy the Deficiency Judgment as set out in the Writ of Execution with interest thereon and costs, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America.

DATED at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 26th day of November, 2003. /s/Wayne Tausley, Sheriff Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLISH: November 20, 27 and December 4, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-03-5409

LEGALS

Continued from previous page

NOTICE OF HEARING. In the Matter of the Application of VORHEES LAMURE LLP, d/b/a Lamure, Attorneys for the Personal Representative of BRIAN JAMES THOMPSON for Change in Name.

A petition by Brian James Thompson, born August 11, 1972 at Yakima, Washington now residing at 1435 Hoyden Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho proposing a change in name to Brian James Taigo has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that petitioner desires to be known by the name of his natural father.

The name and address of petitioner's mother is Kristina Glascock, 2222 South 4th Ave., Yakima, Washington and petitioner's father is Alvin Edward Taigo, 2222 South 4th Ave., Yakima, Washington.

Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such manner as the court may direct, and a seal of said District Court shall be placed on the petition on the 21st day of November, 2003.

Kristina Glascock, Clerk By R. Kline, Deputy /s/Jeff Stoker, Chartered Attorney for Petitioner PO Box 1597 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1597

PUBLISH: November 27, December 4, 11 and 18, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 03-5225 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of SHELDON B. JONES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Shelly B. Jones has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice and said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at his address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 19th day of

LEGALS

Continued from previous page

November, 2003. VORHEES LAMURE LLP, d/b/a Lamure, Attorneys for the Personal Representative 112 Sheoshone Street East PO Box 2 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS and the annual general meeting of the Idaho Improvement Association, Inc. will be held at the Sheraton Hotel on December 4, 2003 at 9:00 AM, with the 2003 election of board members from Districts 1, 3, 5 and 7. The December Board of Directors meeting will follow at the conclusion of the membership meeting and the board meeting will be held at 5:00 PM. Gregory H. Lowry Executive Vice President

PUBLISH: November 26, 27 and 28, 2003

LEGAL NOTICE. TO: CONNIE CANTRALL You have been sued by National Financial Credit Card Company, Inc. in the District Court in and for Ada County, Idaho Case

FA-16717 On the 19th day of February, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recorded) in the Office of First American Title Company of Twin Falls, Inc. in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, an Idaho Corporation, as executor of said real property, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all or so much of the above-described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho and described as follows, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 24 in Block 2 of PLATS, Page 35.

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, said Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 509 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust in and for EDWARD H. MULLEN JR. and CHRISTY R. MULLEN, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded February 19, 2003, at instrument No. 00090772, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for principal and impounds of \$485.30, with a charge of \$55.00 per month for the months of May through August, 2003, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or settlement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$19.34, unrecouped late charges are due in the amount of \$204.42 with interest accruing at 6.875% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 1, 2003. The principal balance owing at the time of sale of said Deed of Trust is \$56,568.66, plus accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments and attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc. is to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 15, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monique Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2003

LEGALS

Continued from previous page

PO Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 PUBLISH: November 20, 27 and 2003

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PUBLISH: November 26, 27 and 28, 2003

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Date: October 15, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monique Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2003

LEGALS

Continued from previous page

No. CV00302220. The nature of the claim against you is as follows: Anytime after 7:00 (20) days following the last publication of this Summons, you are required to file a written response in proper form including case number and paid a \$100.00 filing fee to the Clerk of the Court, 200 W. Front St., Boise, ID 83702, Telephone 208-287-6800, and served a copy of your response on Plaintiff, Attorney G. Scott Gatewood, 1000 S Roosevelt Blvd., ID 83705, 208-336-1145.

Copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for the Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated: November 19, 2003 J. David Narvaes, Clerk of the District Court

PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2003

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PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2003

LEGALS

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Date: October 15, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monique Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 00133

On March 25, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock p.m. of said day of the front entrance of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, TITLE TRUST, INC. an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all or so much of the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 14, Block 135, JEROME TOWNSHIP, Jerome City, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of Jerome, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from ALVIN L. ABBOTT and BETTY BUE ABBOTT, husband and wife, to Lane Title and Escrow, Inc., and ROBERTA J. TAYLOR and WILFORD J. TAYLOR, wife and husband, Beneficiary, recorded November 17, 1993, as instrument No. 824292, records of Jerome County, Idaho; under instrument No. 824292, records of Jerome County, Idaho; by Resignation of Trustee and Appointment of Successor Trustee, recorded October 30, 2003, as instrument No. 824292, records of Jerome County, Idaho.

The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made whether they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated deficiency in balance due of \$4,829.35 that accrued by A.M.G.E. at scheduled monthly payments of \$112.77 made September 1, 1999; and (b) The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$4,829.35 plus 7.5% interest thereon, plus the City of Jerome's assessment for 1994 through 2003 are delinquent in the amount of \$546.19 under Account No. 5027.00. DATED: November 6, 2003. TITLE TRUST, INC. /s/Tr. Todd Bliss, Vice President

PUBLISH: November 20, 27, December 4 and 11, 2003

Loan No. 0434610628 F.S. No. 106905059 Parcel No. 101818

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On March 25, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at the main entrance to ALVIN L. ABBOTT, BETTY BUE ABBOTT, National Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, or check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, of the United States, all or so much of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: LOT 8 IN BLOCK 1 OF REGAL SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 06 OF PLATS, Page 35.

Commonly known as 108 DAVID STREET, FILER, Idaho 83328.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust in and for R. H. A. MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, recorded February 25, 2002, as instrument No. 2002-022172, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payments of \$1,000.00 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereon; plus late charges; together with all subsequent late charges advanced by the grantor; plus the terms and conditions of said deed of trust.

The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$96,114.62 including interest, costs and advances incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and attorney's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized by the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY (888) 545-3162

Address: 844 Madison Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust described as follows: A Deed of Trust to secure an indebtedness in the amount shown below and any other obligations secured thereby: Amount \$ 2,791.41. Dated: November 3, 1998 Trustee/Grantor: Floyd L. Cooper and Karen J. Cooper, Trustee: Alliance Title Company Beneficiary: Household Finance Corporation III Recorded: November 6, 1998 Instrument No. 189619 of Official Records

THE GRANTORS NAMED HEREIN ARE LISTED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) OF THE IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT CURRENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION LISTED HEREIN.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the Grantor's failure to make payments on the promissory note or credit agreement secured by the Deed of Trust. Payments are due for the month of July 2003 and every month thereafter in the amount of \$1,095.25 as of September 2003, the amount in arrears was \$4,380.88, and the outstanding principal balance owing on the Promissory Note as of the date of the Deed of Trust is \$11,655.35 plus accrued interest of \$4,909.80. Additional interest accrues at the rate of 8.5% per annum.

Grantors must also pay outstanding taxes, interest, penalties, late charges, service charges, appraisal fees, title fees, fees, and any other disbursements, costs, fees or expenses incurred by or for the beneficiary or trustee associated with this Notice of Default and/or this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, Promissory Note or Credit Agreement, as provided by R. Wayne Swoney, Attorney at Law, is successor trustee of said Deed of Trust. DATED: October 22, 2003 R. WAYNE SWONEY, Trustee 250 Northwest Boulevary, Suite 102, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814 208-697-0535

PUBLISH: November 27, December 4, 11 and 18, 2003

The Times-News is closed today Thanksgiving Day. Your Friends at The Times-News Wish you a Happy Thanksgiving! News Room Phone Lines open on Thanksgiving Day Reporter: Julie Pence call 735-3241 (until 6 p.m.) Editor: Bruce Whiting call 735-3233 (6 to 10 p.m.) The Times-News will be open regular hours Friday, November 28, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. The Times-News First in news and information. www.magicvalley.com 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls • 208-733-0931 1263 Overland, Burley • 208-677-4042

Fall Into Savings!

4 LINES 10 DAYS \$14

Classified Line Ads

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)

Private Party only. Merchandise only. Some restrictions apply.

TheTimes-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042!

Continued from previous page

bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale. The following described real property, situated in the Townsite of Twin Falls, County, said property is commonly known as Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 24, S1/2 SW1/4 NW1/4 Subject to Highway District right of way and subject to an irrigation pipeline easement over and across the above-described property. And also subject to the right of ingress and egress for maintenance and repair purposes of said pipeline easement. Except Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section: 24 N1/2 SW1/4 NW1/4

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation due plaintiff herein in the amount of \$86,068.51 pursuant to that certain judgment and Order entered in the above-entitled matter. Dated this 18th day of November, 2003. Wayne Toussley Twin Falls County Sheriff

PUBLISH: November 27, December 4 and 11, 2003

ORDINANCE NO. 2766

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE 59-9-9 BY ESTABLISHING A DRIVEWAY IN FRONT OF MAILBOXES PLACED BEHIND THE SIDEWALK; AND PRO-

VIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. WHEREAS, Twin Falls City Code 510-12-4.2(L) requires mailboxes within residential zones to be located behind the sidewalk; and, WHEREAS, Twin Falls City Code 59-9-9 prohibits all vehicles from driving within a sidewalk area except at driveways; and, WHEREAS, The two sections referred to above prevent the United States Postal Service from delivering mail by vehicle in residential areas. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

Section 1: That Twin Falls City Code 59-9-9 is amended as follows: "VEHICLES ON SIDEWALK: The driver of a vehicle shall not drive within any sidewalk area except at a permanent or temporary driveway. A newly five foot (5') wide driveway is hereby established for mail delivery in front of mailboxes placed behind the sidewalk in conformance with City Code Section 12-2-2 (L). No vehicle shall be parked within any sidewalk area except as provided herein."

Section 2: That this ordinance be effective upon passage and publication.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, November 17, 2003.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR November 21, 2003. /s/ Vice Mayor Elaine S. Steele Jody Hall Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 27, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and on Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 735-3324.

LOST AND FOUND
0101

FOUND Airradio, large, neutered older male. Hagerman area. Call 208-837-6554.

LOST (2) Samoyed Huskies, near 3rd Ave North. Call 208-732-0083 or 208-731-0670.

LOST Cats (2) 11/04 Pomerville Drive area, one half Siamese w/white blue eyes, 12 lbs, one white long-haired w/gray tail. Call 8 Rowland Call 208-736-1731

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

CITY OF KUNA PO BOX 13 KUNA ID 83634-0013

Point(s) of Division SENW Point(s) of Division NESW Point(s) of Division SWNE Point(s) of Division SWNW Point(s) of Division WNE Use: MUNICIPAL Total Division: 18 CFS Date Filed: 06/26/2003 Remark: Applicant agrees to mitigate consumptive use in the future as needed. Municipal use is for applicants service area. Water bearing zone to be appropriated is from 400 to 600 feet. Permits will be issued at or prior water rights.

This notice was published prior in the applicant's county area with a protest deadline on or before 08/25/2003. The Department will consider timely petitions to intervene from interested parties until December 15, 2003.

Petitions must state the direct and substantial interest of the potential intervenor in the proceeding, based on IDA 27.01.01.35.

Any petition to intervene against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resource, Western Region, 2735 Airport Wy, Boise ID 83705 together with a \$25.00 fee for each application on or before 12/15/2003. The potential intervenor must also send a copy of the petition to the applicant.

KARL J DREHER, Director

PUBLISH: November 27 and December 4, 2003

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2003, 5:00 P.M.
TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in FEES FOR RECREATION PROGRAMS

Beyond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-131-1A

The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho at 5:00 p.m., on December 8, 2003.

The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase two recreation fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent of the current fee. The proposed increases would have the following impact on current fees:

FEE	CURRENT RATE	PROPOSED RATE	% INCREASE
Downhill Ski/ Snowboard Package	\$45	\$50	11.11%
School's Out So Ski/ Snowboard Package	\$25	\$32	28%

The increased revenue is necessary to offset the costs of these programs.

At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increases should not be adopted.

Dated this 24th day of November 2003

PUBLISH: November 27th & December 4th, 2003

ATTENTION!

4 REASONS TO COME TO 1-800-CAR-LOAN THIS WEEKEND

- \$0* Down Payment
- 0%* Interest *o.a.c.
- Low Monthly Payments
- Low Prices

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

 <p>1993 FORD AEROSTAR \$2988 \$0 DOWN \$107²³ MO. Stock #F218. 29 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>	 <p>1994 FORD F-150 \$2988 \$0 DOWN \$107²³ MO. Stock #F247. 29 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>	 <p>1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE \$3488 \$0 DOWN \$123⁹⁰ MO. Stock #2507. 29 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>	 <p>1998 MERCURY TRACER \$3488 \$0 DOWN \$123⁹⁰ MO. Stock #2777. 29 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>
 <p>1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$3988 \$0 DOWN \$140⁵⁷ MO. Stock #F772. 29 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>	 <p>1997 DODGE INTREPID \$4988 \$0 DOWN \$124²¹ MO. Stock #F747. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>	 <p>1994 FORD EXPLORER \$4988 \$0 DOWN \$144⁹² MO. Stock #F590. 35 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>	 <p>1996 OLDS 98 ELITE \$5488 \$0 DOWN \$136¹² MO. Stock #F755. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>
 <p>1996 FORD ESCORT \$5988 \$0 DOWN \$148⁰² MO. Stock #F745. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>	 <p>1997 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$5988 \$0 DOWN \$148⁰² MO. Stock #F965. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>	 <p>1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$6788 \$0 DOWN \$167⁰⁷ MO. Stock #F875. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>	 <p>1993 GMC CONVERSION \$8888 \$0 DOWN \$189⁹⁴ MO. Stock #F852. 47 months at 0% APR. OAC.</p>

All prices and payments plus tax and title (\$8.00). Vehicles subject to prior sale.

1-800-CAR-LOAN

663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS
733-1881 HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-6
~ Se Habla Español ~

LOST Black Lab Rot mix, female, 13 yrs. "Chewy" red collar, lost in 800 block of Shop & Harrison. Very missed. Any info. Or seen call 494-3811.

LOST German Shorthair Pointer, black and white, 12-year-old male, with blue collar. In Emerson area. Reward offered. Call 208-878-7959 or 208-838-5227, ask for Judy

LOST Lab cross gray puppy, female, 8 weeks old, green collar, lost on Quincy St. **REWARD!** Call 208-735-8971*

LOST Small Black Lab, answers to "Coco", had collar with tags. Lost around CS/Splice call 839-3483*

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CLOSED TODAY THANKSGIVING DAY



NEWS ROOM PHONES LINES
Open on Thanksgiving Day
Reporter: Julie Penca
Call 735-3241 (until 6:00 pm)
Editor: Bruce Whiting
Call 735-3233 (until 6:00 pm.)
The Times-News
www.mspjvalley.com

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
209-733-8300 & 728-4850*

REMEMBER
That birthday 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!

BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed lowest price
Uncontested divorce
\$295 + filing fees. Call toll free, 1-888-883-2399*

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plan.
Accommodate divorce & criminal matters.
Brad Rice at 734-3387*

200 EMPLOYMENT

\$250 SIGN ON BONUS NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY DIRECT CARE \$7 to start
PAID TRAINING
FT/PT Shifts
Great Benefits
Assist persons with Disabilities to achieve greater Independence.
Apply in person at Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Falls Ave, #100 Twin Falls, ID 208-738-7117.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE is expanding into the Twin Falls area. Accepting resumes for an individual to market and manage the office. \$12/hr. to start. Prior sales exp. good credit, clean background, computer skills, good at typing and very professional. Fax resumes to 208-735-5063, Attn: Shay.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. **ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!!**
Steadily research. \$7.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, & times. No 9-5 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 738-2853

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The *Times-News* has a part-time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent customer service orientation, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Monday - Friday, 8am to noon. All interested individuals should fill out an application. *The Times-News* Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. **"A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"**

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication.

Call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2 or Burley 877-4042.*

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-877-4543 (Burley)*

For STUFF 599 or Less

3 lines
3 days
3 dollars*

*1 item per ad, price must be included & consecutive days. Private Party Only.

Call us today!
The Times-News Classified Department
733-0931 ext. 2
877-4042.*

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTS, Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Joffe Stokor at 734-8452*

BANKRUPTCY
Inexpensive chapter 7 & 13
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One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

111 ENHANCEMENT SERVICES

SANTA FOR HIRE
Available Days & Evenings
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NANNA'S HOUSE DAYCARE & Pre-School, ICP & CPR. 31 years experience 24 hours. Meals & snacks included. All ages! 208-735-4162*

Buy-at-home mom with 9 years exp. now taking applications for in home day care. Call 208-734-7075.*

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. **ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!!**
Steadily research. \$7.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, & times. No 9-5 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 738-2853

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old good items you've been storing? Classified will do it! Call 733-0931.

SELL-A-THON!

NOW THROUGH MONDAY
IS the time to get that car or truck you've been wanting!

Every new and used vehicle is on sale!
2.9% APR - 60 mos. Financing available on several new models!

0% - 60% APR FINANCING*

2003 TACOMA XTRA CAB 4X4
SR5 • ALLOYS • CD • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE CONTROL • SLIDING REAR WINDOW #3780
\$19,830*
\$200 Below Invoice Price

2003 TUNDRA 4XP ACCESS CAB
V-8 • AUTO • CD • KEYS • ALLOYS • CRUISE • HITCH
PWR WINDOWS, LKS & MIRRORS • AUTO DIMMING MIRROR • AIR #3750A
\$25,978*
\$1250 Below Invoice Price

2004 HIGHLANDER AWD
AUTO • KEYSLESS ENTRY • ALLOYS • CD • PWR WINDOWS, LOGS, MIRRORS
TILT • CRUISE • AIR • MORE! #27284
\$27,880*

2004 CAMRY LE
\$18,980*
WITH \$750 CASH BACK OR TAKE
0% APR • \$0 DOWN • \$293 MO.
60 MO. PURCHASE!

2004 SEQUOIA SR5
V-8 • ALLOYS • KEYSLESS ENTRY • SUNROOF • CD • PWR WINDOWS, LOGS & MIRRORS • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE CONTROL • MORE! #1024
\$36,980*

*Prices plus tax, title, and \$124.53 dealer doc fee. Prices with factory customer cash back applied. Factory invoice may not reflect dealer's actual cost. Pictures for illustration purposes only. O.A.C. Tier 1 & Tier 11 Through TM(CC).

AS ALWAYS-YOU'LL FIND THE SHARPEST USED CARS AT WILLS TOO!

1993 BUICK SKYLARK 4DR V-6 • TILT • CRUISE • CD \$3,880	1997 MERCURY SABLE GS 4DOOR • PWR SEAT • ALLOYS \$4,980	1990 FORD RANGER S CAB 4X4 V-6 • JET • AUTO • SPIEL \$4,980	1995 GMC JIMMY 4X4 SE • V-6 • AUTO • ALLOYS \$5,980	2001 FORD FOCUS 4DR • AUTO • AIR • CLEAN \$7,880	1993 ACURA LEGEND 4 DR AUTO • AIR • LEATHER • SUNROOF • ALLOYS \$7,980	1998 BUICK PARK AVE LEATHER • PWR SEAT • WHEEL CABS \$8,980
1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS PWR SEAT • CRUISE CONTROL • 100,000 MI. \$8,980	2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4-DR • AUTO • PWR WINDOWS • CD \$8,980	1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER AWD V-8 • LEATHER • EXTENDED WHEELS \$8,980	2000 HONDA CIVIC EX ZDR SE • V-6 • AUTO • ALLOYS \$11,980	1998 GMC SIERRA SLE 4X4 V-8 • AUTO • PWR WINDOWS • TILT • 131 \$11,980	2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE AUTO • KEYSLESS ENTRY • PWR WINDOWS • CD \$12,880	1999 VW PASSAT GLS V-6 • 5-SPD • LEATHER • SUNROOF \$12,980
2000 VW GLX TURBO LEATHER • SUNROOF • 5-SPD • FAST! \$12,980	1999 TOYOTA RAV4 I LEATHER • SUNROOF • AUTOMATIC • AIR \$12,980	1999 TOYOTA SOLARA SE V-6 • SUNROOF • ALLOYS • CD • 47,000 MI. \$13,980	2001 HONDA ACCORD LX AUTO • AIR • PWR WINDOWS • CD • CRUISE \$13,980	2002 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT 3-DR • CD • SUNROOF • 100,000 MI. \$14,880	1998 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB 4X4 LEATHER • TILT • 131 • 100,000 MI. \$14,980	2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE V-6 CD • AIR • 100,000 MI. \$15,680
2001 ISUZU RODEO 4-DR ES V-6 • 4-DR • WHEEL COVERS • 100,000 MI. \$15,880	1999 TOYOTA SIENNA LE VAN DUAL AIR • CERTIFIED • 100,000 MI. WARRANTY \$16,480	2002 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 4X4 LEATHER • 4-DR • AUTO • LIKE NEW • 25,000 MI. \$16,980	1999 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4 LT LEATHER • CAPTAIN CHAIRS • 211 • 170,000 MI. \$16,980	2001 JEEP WRANGLER LOADED • 4-DR • PWR WINDOWS • 1975 • 100,000 MI. \$18,780	2003 CHEVY SILVERADO P.L. 4X4 REG. CAB • TILT • 131 • 13,980 • ONLY 4,000 MILES \$18,980	2000 HONDA ODYSSEY VAN VERY NICE • SEE AND HEAR! \$19,880
2000 TOYOTA AVALON LEATHER • TILT • 131 \$19,880	2001 FORD F-150 S CAB 4X4 LARIER • 4-DR • PWR WINDOWS • 100,000 MI. \$20,780	1999 TOYOTA 4RUNNER LTD LEATHER • 4-DR • SUNROOF • 100,000 MI. \$20,980	2001 TOYOTA TUNDRA ACCESS CAB 4X4 SE • V-8 • AUTO • PWR WINDOWS \$21,780	2000 FORD EXPEDITION COMPLETELY LOADED • LEATHER • 100,000 MI. \$21,880	2002 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER 4X4 LEATHER • TILT • 131 • 100,000 MI. \$21,880	2002 ACURA TL-S ACURA'S TOP OF THE LINE • SEE AND HEAR! \$23,980

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"57 years of treating you the customer, right!"

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COOK Part-time. Flexible hours must be able to work weekends. 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd, North...

CUSTOMER SERVICE Telephone survey. Flexible schedules. No sales calls. www.personnelplus.com

DAIRY Experienced full-time call feeder needed. Call Jesse 293-3411

DRIVER Class B CDL, must be experienced, have good truck history. Local routes from Gooding. 934-8934

DRIVERS Bathing, w/o least 1-yr. OTR exp. Operate in 11 states. Home regularly 800-453-2227

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation plan, health insurance, 401k, multiple salary bonuses.

DRIVERS B&T Truck Driving School Class A CDL, 3-4 & 6 wks. class. Job placement. \$50,000-54,000/yr. 208-737-9272

DRIVERS Full-time/Relief, 4 Western states, 8 weeks weekly, rider program, health insurance, fuel and safety bonuses.

DRIVERS Full-time OTR drivers 2 years exp. A experience req. Health, Vision Ins. 401k, Safety and Fuel Bonuses.

DRIVERS Needed team or solo. Weekly California runs. Home Office. Call 208-453-5354 for application

DRIVERS Opportunity for motivated long haul truck drivers. Health insurance, vacation pay and bonuses.

DRIVERS Team, solo or relief. Call 734-9082 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS Relieved drivers needed!! Retired welcome!! Work as much or as little as you want. 3 years minimum exp. OTR Class A CDL 8 wkm status. 888-865-7600

DRIVERS Run West/Midwest Home Office Fresh start insurance. Now model Kenworth W-900's & Great Pay, Bonuses, & Bonuses.

DRIVERS No idio restrictions utilizing Rigmaster Generators on every truck. EOE. 800-453-7222 Ext. 123 www.jamechick.com

DRIVERS Upgrade from B to A. Part-time/Saturdays. Se Habla Espanol Professional Truck Driver 734-0586

FARM Equipment Operator How crop farm seeks quality, dependable, experienced people with a positive attitude to drive combine harvesters and driver trucks.

FOOD PRODUCTION Need long term employees for food production plant. Light duties, fast pace. Nice working conditions

GENERAL CDL Drivers CDL Operator Phone Surveyor Customer Service Cashiers Food Service

PERSONNEL PLUS No application fee. www.personnelplus.com 111 Filer Ave, 733-7300 735 Overland 674-0400

INSTALLERS Satellite installers needed! Must have experience installing Dish Network DirecTV. Positions filling quickly. Fax resume to: Attn: Aaron 208-461-2108

Looking for a great job? RESUMES PLUS write your own effective and professional resume. With over 10 years experience. 208-324-3578

MANAGER Experienced propane manufacturing manager. Good benefits, good wage DOE. Resume to: PO Box 578, Emmott, Id 83617

MECHANIC Long Term opportunity for motivated, diesel truck mechanic. POE must have tools. Vacation, medical insurance, room for advancement. Call 208-724-9182

MECHANIC/Fabricator R/w/crop farm seeks dependable mechanic/fabricator to help maintain all equipment. Equipment repair and fabricating experience necessary. Wages DOE. Health benefits and vacation available. Call Jill at 509-832-1112

NEED A PART TIME JOB? Keep your civilian job, or stay a full-time student, and be a part-time soldier in the Army National Guard.

NEED A PART TIME JOB? *Earn extra money. *Stay in your community. *Save your country! Call today if you are willing to work part-time while attending high school or college, or pursuing a civilian career.

209 North Lincoln Avenue Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878

Jerome County Ambulance Service operated by St. Benedicts FMC and Saint Ambrosius Life Flight.

PARAMEDIC SUPERVISOR • PARAMEDICS • EMT'S Positions available January 2, 2004. FT, PT and PRN positions available. 24 hour shifts. Rotations and training through Life Flight, great opportunity for training & advancement.

Supervisor position open immediately. Must be Paramedic with supervisory experience. Application deadline November 28.

Earn up to \$30,000, come get your Class A CDL with a Truck Driver License. School. 208-738-5026

MEDIA MARKETING SUPPORT The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time media marketing support position.

This is a great entry-level position for someone interested in media distribution and marketing.

Ideal candidates will possess a working knowledge of basic marketing rules and regulations and have good keyboarding skills.

Full Time RN Full time RN 6:00am-6:00pm \$2000 Sign on bonus

Bridgeview offers RT/PT/Per diem Competitive salaries Tuition reimbursement Paid holidays/vacation Flexible Schedules

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MECHANIC Ranch Mechanic, experienced working on utility farm & hay equipment year round housing provided. Apply Riddle Ranches Inc. Riddle, ID 208-738-3249 evenings.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time distribution manager in our Twin Falls Office.

This position will be responsible for updating advertising elements and inputting new releases for AD Weekly as well as managing multiple mailing lists and databases.

This is a great entry-level position for someone interested in media distribution and marketing.

Ideal candidates will possess a working knowledge of basic marketing rules and regulations and have good keyboarding skills.

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RESTAURANT Ocala Find Food & Spirits. Full-time cook and full-time server needed. Must be experienced. Inquire with resume to: 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

SALES Local HVAC distributor looking for motivated energetic inside sales person. HVAC knowledge & experience required. Apply in person 150 S. Main, Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES Showroom person needed for wholesale plumbing store in Wood River area. Knowledge of plumbing fixtures, sales experience helpful. Full-time, benefits. Send resume to: PO Box 429 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work. For free information about avoiding employment service agencies, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7693.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED I WILL DO HANDQUIETING For you in my home. Call 524-4077 after 6pm.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000.

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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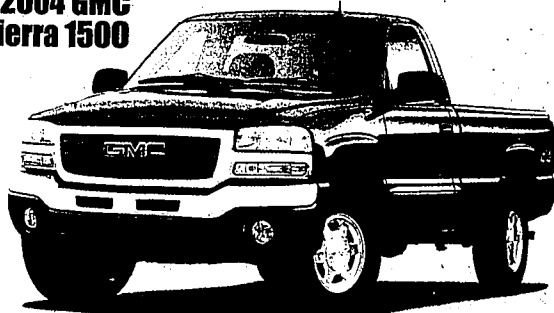
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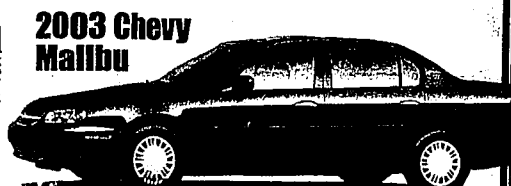


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1998 GMC Suburban 4WD
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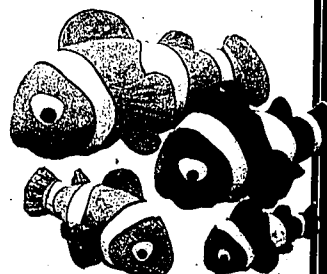
1996 GMC Suburban 4WD
Stk #103083A Was \$11,988... Now **\$9,988**

1999 Pontiac Montana Ext.
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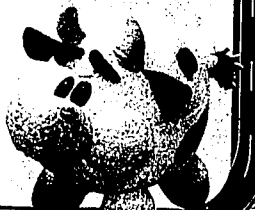
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NOV. 28TH, 29TH, 30TH

HYUNDAI
0.0%
 For 60 mos. on select models, oac.

THERE'S NOTHING TO HIDE!
ALL '03 PRICES CLEARLY MARKED!

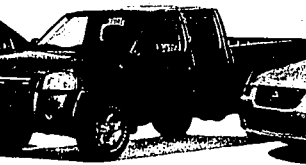
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\$2500 Rebate
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2001 CHEVY CAVALIER
 WAS \$9,995
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2003 CHEVY MALIBU
 WAS \$14,995
 Rob's Price **\$9,988**
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2003 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER
 WAS \$26,995
 Rob's Price **\$22,988**
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2003 CHEVY VENTURE
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\$33458 OR \$49 \$409^{MO.}

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Stock #3T257. Color: Graphite • Automatic • Power Windows,
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FACTORY INVOICE** \$29218
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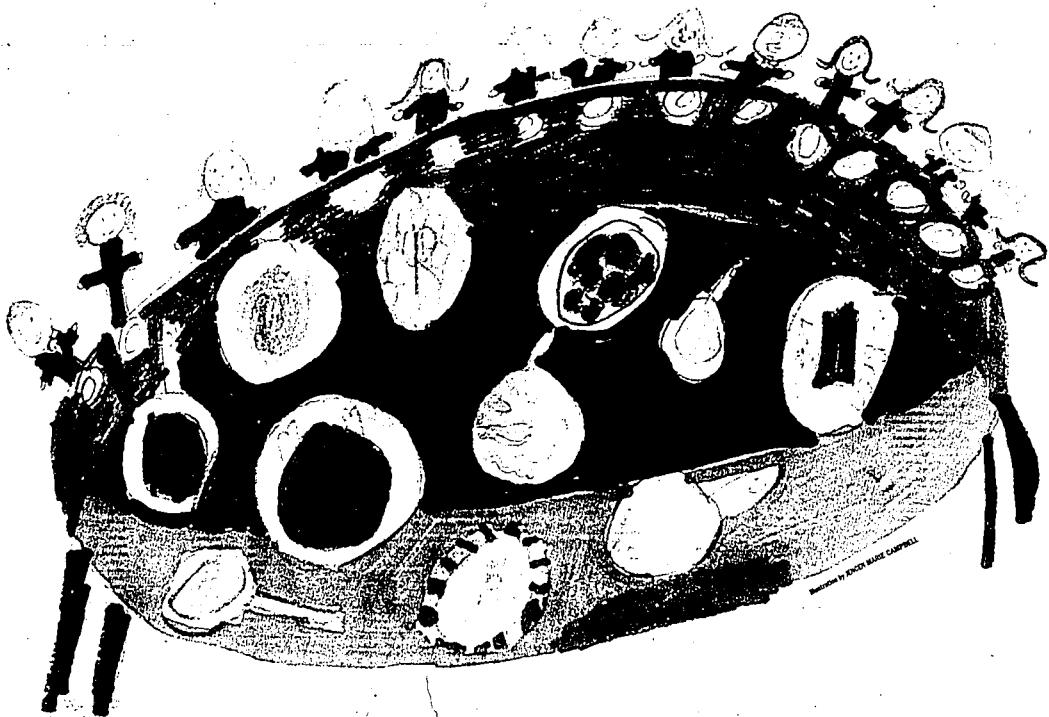
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What Thanksgiving means to me

We invited kids at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls to tell what Thanksgiving means to them. Their words and artwork resulted in this cover story and provided other illustrations for this section.

From Marilyn Kramer's third-grade class:

Hunter R. Barnard: Thank you Jesus for making Thanksgiving. But some people don't know the real meaning of Thanksgiving. No, it is not about the food and meeting with your family and the turkey. But the sharing and the meaning of friends and not thinking that it is the food, but the real meaning of friendship.

Luke Bargett: Thanksgiving is the day when the Pilgrims came to America. They helped settle the land, and they settled America. That's why I am thankful

for Thanksgiving.
Marissa L. Kidd: Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks. I give thanks for a loving mother and a loving father, for having a house to live in and especially for my God that made me and loves me.

Scott Montgomery: Thanksgiving is about giving thanks for the things we take for granted. It is also for

giving thanks to God.
Joey Werner: I think about the Mayflower that the Pilgrims came on.

Claire Hula: When I think about Thanksgiving, I think about my family and what I'm thankful for. I also think how lucky I am to have a family and great friends. I'm also thankful for a very good house and a good school. I'm also very thankful for a great teacher. I'm thankful that I can have food on my

table, and I wish everyone could on Thanksgiving.

Isaac Nowak: I'm thankful about Christopher Columbus finding out the world isn't flat.

Taylor Mace: Thanksgiving is a special holiday where the families get together and celebrate the holiday. When I eat with my family, it makes me thankful of God.

Greg Josoff: Thanksgiving is very good food from Grandmother - and a family gathering.

Zakery Buss: Well, Thanksgiving means to me a lot. It is special because I get to meet my cousins and have a good time. I have Monopoly tournaments with my mom, dad, uncle and sister - but I don't do that a lot.

Rachel Custer: Thanksgiving is a day set aside to worship God, to be thankful for our family, our food and friends.

From Elsie Traughber's second-

grade class:
Paige Hatch: Thanksgiving is full of blessings, and I love that. I am also thankful for the church I go to.

Kelley Jund: I get to see my cousins, and I get to see my aunt and uncle on Thanksgiving. I'm thankful for the Lord. I love being with my family.

Darbie Dean: I like Thanksgiving because my family gets together and we eat turkey. I show my family my bunny. And I like Thanksgiving because the Native Americans shared the food with the Pilgrims.

Janie Todd: Our family gets together at my grandparents' house, and we watch the harvest moon. I am thankful for my God. We eat homemade pumpkin pie.

Katie Wilkins: Our family gets together on Thanksgiving. I am thankful because we have dinner with my family.

Alex Day: Thanksgiving is good
Please see CHILDREN, Page E7

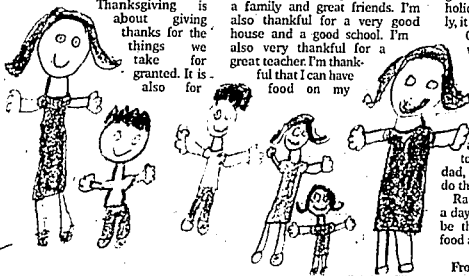


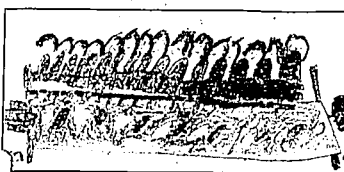
Illustration by KELLY JAND

Look
what
you'll
find
inside



Turkey carving tips
Page E4

Dealing with your
difficult guests
Page E6



Thanksgiving has a wonderful heritage.
Find a description of the first
Thanksgiving on page E5.

What to do with
your leftovers
Page E5

Stores, businesses
stay open
Page E4

Couch potato?
See what's on TV
Page E2-3



Like Clay?
He's singing today
Page E2

Holiday fare offers warm, familiar favorites

By Lynn Elber
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Warm, fuzzy and familiar is the way we like our holiday programming, and networks and cable channels aim to please.

Animation

"A Charlie Brown Christmas," Tuesday, ABC. Charlie Brown returns to uncover the meaning of Christmas with help from Linus in this evergreen 1965 Peanuts special.

* Rankin Bass marathons, Dec. 6 and 21, ABC Family. "The Little Drummer Boy" and "Frosty's Winter Wonderland" are included in this Rankin Bass Productions gift bag.

* "Nutcracker," Dec. 9, ABC Family. In a twist on the nutcracker fable, heroic vegetables must save the Christmas tree from a real rat. Voices by James Belushi, Phyllis Diller and Cheech Marin.

* "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," Dec. 9, CBS. One memorable song and a socially charged reindeer add up to a classic special narrated by Burl Ives.

* "I Want a Dog for Christmas, Charlie Brown!" Dec. 9, ABC. A new hourlong show from the same team that produced and animated other classic "Peanuts" specials.

* "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer," Dec. 11, WB. The goofy tale about young Jake Spankenheimer's quest to find his missing grandmother and prove that Santa is real.

* "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," Dec. 18, WB. Boris Karloff provided the narration and the Grinch's voice in this 1956 adaptation of Dr. Seuss' tale about believing.

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'American Idol' finalist Clay Aiken, shown accepting the Fan's Choice Award during the 31st annual American Music Awards on Nov. 16 in Los Angeles, will perform today at this year's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

'American Idol' finalist will sing in the Macy's parade

Today
* Football: Green Bay at Detroit. 10:30 a.m., FOX. Miami at Dallas. 2 p.m., CBS.

* The National Dog Show. Not all of TV's Thanksgiving traditions are easily understood. Who would have thought that Thanksgiving would turn out to be the perfect day to broadcast a dog show? So many people watched this Kennel Club of Philadelphia event last year that an NBC boss said it could air "for decades." Noon, NBC.

* Harry for the Holidays. Harry Connick Jr. is known for his traditional interpretations of pop classics, also turns to his "New Orleans jazz and funk roots" for this holiday-music special. Guests include Marc Anthony and Nathan Lane. 9 p.m., NBC.

* "Dr. Dolittle." The doctor who talks to the animals comes to the aid of forest creatures whose habitat is in danger of destruction. 7 p.m., FOX.

* Farm Aid 2003: A Soundstage Special. Event. Highlights from the 2003 Farm Aid benefit concert include performances by Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp, Neil Young and Brock and Dunn. From the German Amphitheater in Columbus, Ohio. 3 p.m., PBS.

* "Miracle on 34th Street." Kris Kringle moonlights at Macy's and then has to prove in court he isn't one reindeer short of a sleigh ride. Edmund Gwenn and Natalie Wood star. 2 p.m., NBC.

* "Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade." The 77th version features performances by Ruben Studdard and Clay Aiken and numbers from the Broadway musicals "Wicked" and "The Boy From Oz." 9 a.m., NBC. (Thanksgiving parade coverage will also air at 7 a.m. on CBS.)

Friday
* Room by Room for Christmas. Not content with a wreath on the door and a tree in the living room? Hosts Matt Fox and Shari Hiller offer holiday decorating tips for every room in the house. HGTV.

* "Frosty the Snowman." Jimmy Durante narrates the tale of the heroic snowman pursued by evil Professor Hinkle on a North Pole rescue mission. Followed by "Frosty Returns," with John Goodman as Frosty and narrated by Jonathan Winters. CBS.

Sunday
* "Stealing Christmas." Tony Danza and Lea Thompson star in the tale of a burglar on the run who is mistaken for a rent-a-Santa in a small town. Scheming and romance ensue. USA Network.

* "Finding John Christmas." Valeria Bertinelli and Peter Falk star in a drama about the mysterious disappearance of a heroic firefighter. CBS.

—Compiled from wire reports

Time	NEWS		MOVIES		THURSDAY MORNING		SPORTS		KIDS	
	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
Free Channels	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Cable Channels	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
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803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813
813	814	815	816	817						

THANKSGIVING-SURVIVAL GUIDE

Mom expects Lions QB home after game

By Tim Korte
The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — As a kid growing up in Oregon, Detroit Lions quarterback and Portland native Joey Harrington always had a Steve Largent poster hanging on his bedroom wall. "He was jumping over a guy. He had that ugly old face mask on," Harrington said.

Harrington followed the Seahawks and Largent, their Pro Bowl receiver, because their games were on Portland TV stations every Sunday. Other options usually included the San Francisco 49ers, Oakland Raiders or Denver Broncos.

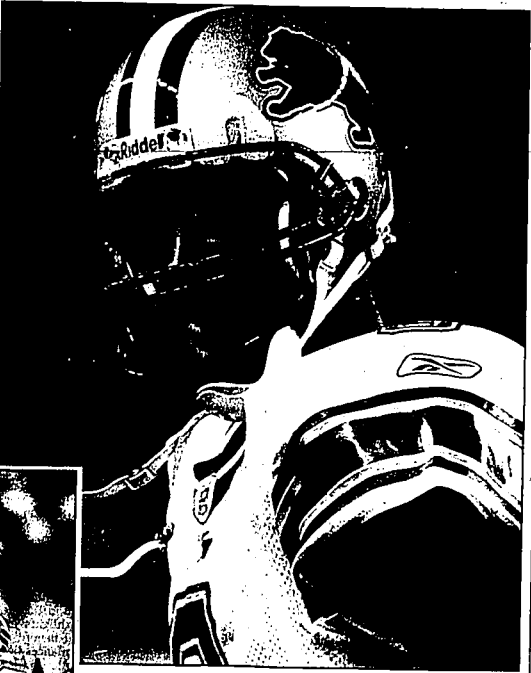
"Those were the games we got to watch," he said.

Harrington's mother organized a group of about 500 fans to make the 165-mile drive to cheer for the Lions when they played at Seahawks Stadium Nov. 16. This is a carryover from Harrington's college days as Oregon's quarterback, when his mother organized bus trips from Portland to Eugene.

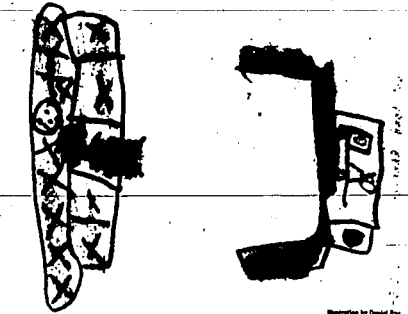
Harrington plans to return home after Thanksgiving Day game against Green Bay.

He is in his second NFL season after the Lions selected him with the third overall pick of the 2002 draft. He went 25-3 as Oregon's starter, cementing a place as one of the state's most successful and popular hometown athletes.

Green Bay at Detroit
WHEN: 10:30 a.m.
WHERE: FOX



Above, Detroit Lions quarterback Joey Harrington grew up in Portland, Ore., with a Steve Largent poster hanging on his bedroom wall. Today, his team takes on the Green Bay Packers. Left, Harrington is hit by Seattle Seahawks' Ken Hamlin (28) as he throws in the fourth quarter Nov. 16 in Seattle. Harrington completed 26 of 48 passes for 285 yards.



TV

Continued from E2

• "Undercover Christmas," Dec. 7, CBS. An FBI agent assigned to protect a cocktail waitress brings her home to meet the soon-to-be-again folks. Jami Gertz, Shawn Christian and Tyne Daly star.

• "Secret Santa," Dec. 14, NBC. Jennie Garth stars as a cynical journalist whose search for a philanthropist helps her learn the meaning of Christmas. Steven Eckholdt co-stars.

• "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation 2," Dec. 20, NBC. Randy Quaid is back as cousin Eddie in a new TV movie, this time wreaking havoc in the South Seas.

• "The Santa Clause," Dec. 20, ABC. Tim Allen and Wendy Crewson star in the tale of an ad executive who makes a sudden career change when Santa takes a rooftop tumble.

• "The Christmas Shoes," Dec. 21, CBS. A workaholic lawyer (Rob Lowe) learns the meaning of love, life, and the holidays from a young boy. Kimberly Williams co-stars.

• "A Christmas Story," Dec. 24, TNT. The 1983 movie will repeat for 24 hours straight, allowing fans of this boy's-eye-view of Christmas and BB guns to shamefully overindulge.

• "Holiday Inn," Dec. 24, TCM. Bing Crosby dreams of a snow-covered Christmas and Fred Astaire dances. Enough said.

Specials

• "Christmas in Rockefeller Center," Wednesday, NBC. The tree's star but a big supporting cast that includes Ashanti, Enrique Iglesias and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.

• "Holiday Ice Dreams," Dec. 4, A&E. Olympic gold medalist Ekaterina Gordeeva shows off the skills of her daughter, Daria, in a show that also includes Oksana Baiul and Paul Wylie.

• "Celine Dion: One Year - One Heart," Dec. 5, ABC Family. The singer reveals a year that included three albums and a move to Las Vegas through interviews, songs and a glimpse of her holiday home life.

• "Barry Manilow Christmas: Live by Request," Dec. 5, A&E. Joined by a band, an orchestra and guests including Judy Lauper, Manilow takes song requests from viewers.

• "Holiday at Pops!," Dec. 12, A&E. Joan London is the host of the annual concert with the Boston Pops, conducted by Keith Lockhart. Amy Grant and Vince Gill sing solo and together.

• "The White House Christmas 2003," Dec. 14, HGTV. An inside look with decorators, staffers and first lady Laura Bush at how the president's home is dressed up for the holidays.

• "Crazy for Christmas," Dec. 14, HGTV. Visit the Charles W. Howard Santa Claus School and a plant where wrapping paper is made in a celebration of holiday fanatics.

• "A Home for the Holidays," Dec. 23, CBS. Sheryl Crow, Mary J. Blige, Amy and Vince Gill are among the celebrities presenting inspirational stories about adoption.

• "Jesus: The Complete Story," Dec. 25, Discovery Channel. A three-part series relying on the latest scientific and historical research to relate the life of Jesus.

• "Christmas at Belmont," Dec. 25, PBS (check local listings for time). The traditional concert from Nashville's Belmont University includes carols, classical pieces and lighter tunes. Bronie Lee is the host.

• The 115th Tournament of Roses Parade, Jan. 1, 2004, HGTV. Uninterrupted live, commercial-free coverage will be hosted by HGTV's gardening expert Paul James, Master Gardener Rebecca Kolls and TV producer Robb Weller. See real-time behind-the-scenes coverage of float construction on a "Hot Cam" at HGTV.com. A one-hour special of the Rose Parade will air on Jan. 3, 2004 on HGTV.

Free Channels	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
3	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

What's the best way to roast a turkey?

Butterball offers guide to cooking, carving your bird

Butterball

The Butterball open pan-roasting method will consistently create a juicy, tender, golden brown, picture-perfect turkey.

Place thawed or fresh turkey, breast up, on a flat rack in a shallow pan, 2 to 2 1/2 inches deep. Brush or rub skin with vegetable oil to prevent the skin from drying and to enhance the golden color.

Insert oven-safe meat thermometer deep into the lower part of the thigh muscle, but not touching the bone.

When thigh is up to temperature and if turkey is stuffed, move thermometer to center of stuffing for stuffing temperature.

Place in a preheated 325 F oven. When the turkey is about two-thirds done, loosely cover the breast and top of drumsticks with a piece of lightweight foil to prevent overcooking the breast.

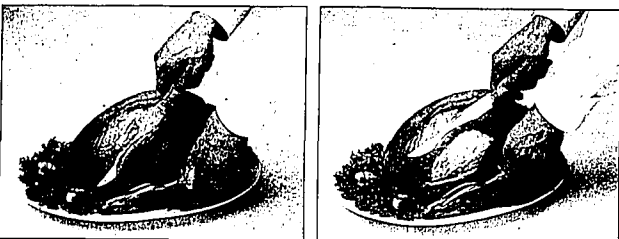
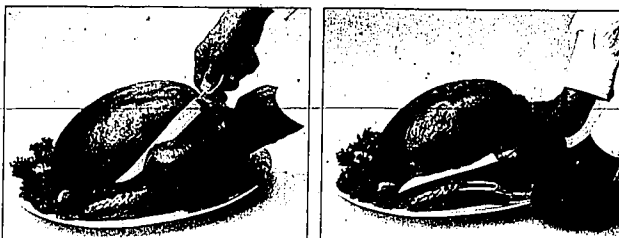
Turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches the following temperatures:

- 180 F deep in the thigh; also, juices should be clear, not reddish pink when the thigh muscle is pierced deeply.

- 160 F in the center of the stuffing, if turkey is stuffed.

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

CARVE IT



Top row: Step 1. Cut band of skin holding drumsticks. Grasp end of drumstick. Place knife between drumstick/thigh and body of the turkey and cut through skin to joint. Remove entire leg by pulling out and back, using the point of the knife to disjoint it at the joint. Step 2. Insert fork in upper wing to steady turkey. Draw, using the point of the knife to disjoint through to body frame. Wing may be disjointed from body, if desired. Bottom row: Step 3. Beginning halfway up the breast, cut a thin slice with an even stroke. When knife reaches the cut above the wing joint, slice will fall free. Step 4. Continue to slice breast meat, starting the cut at a higher point each time.

Roasting guide

Use this roasting schedule as a guideline; start checking for doneness 1/2 hour before recommended end times:

Net Weight (in pounds)	Unstuffed (in hours)	Stuffed (in hours)
10 to 16	3 to 3 1/2	3 3/4 to 4 1/2
18 to 22	3 1/2 to 4	4 1/2 to 5
22 to 24	4 to 4 1/2	5 to 5 1/2
24 to 30	4 1/2 to 5	5 1/2 to 6 1/4

More Information

For more information, call the Butterball hotline at 1-800-BUTTERBALL.

It's about turkeys

The Washington Post

Turkey by the numbers:
 • 269 Million: That's the number of turkeys raised in the United States in 2003.
 • About 1 for every person.
 • 7.4 Billion: That's what all those turkeys would weigh in pounds if you could get them on one bathroom scale.
 • 13.8 Pounds: That's how much turkey a typical American eats in a year. How much of it will you eat today?
 • 3: Number of places in the United States named Turkey. Turkey, Texas: population 482; Turkey Creek, Louisiana: population 361; Turkey, North Carolina: population 264.
 —Source: Census Bureau

Try these ideas to be creative with a gift for your hostess

By Elizabeth Large
The Baltimore Sun

Hostess gifts, like fashion, have trends. Steve Appel, co-owner of Nouveau Contemporary Goods, for one. "People are getting away from wine charms and martini glasses," says Appel. "Things are a little lighter. We're selling more fun items, more coffee table books, more great candles as hostess gifts."
 • Host and hostess gifts are bound by certain rules of etiquette, which Lorraine Bodger, author of "1,500 Great Gift Ideas," sums up as "no lingerie, no massage oil." Whether you're showing your appreciation for dinner or for a week's visit, the principle is the same. Gifts for the home or food and drink work best.
 • Bodger likes seasonal gifts. She suggests a bouquet of fall flowers, a jar of gourmet apple butter or a tree ornament at this time of year; a beautiful grapevine wreath, a

Web sites

Here are some Web sites:
 • www.fanciful.finds.com/hostess-gifts.html (hostess gifts for under \$20 - check out the antique replica tin plates for \$19.95, gift boxes)
 • www.hostess-gifts.com
 • www.receptionwpa.com (click an "occasion" and then "housewarming")

welcome mat in fall colors or a large basket of seasonal treats for a longer stay.

No matter what you give, it should be wrapped - even if just with a pretty bow. Wrapping makes the gift festive. You can bring the present with you or send something after your visit.

Having a small gift for your hostess when you're invited to a party is thoughtful, but no longer an obligation, says etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige ("New Manners for New Times"). "People are less grateful than they used to be," she

“ People are less grateful than they used to be. ”

— Letitia Baldrige, etiquette expert

mours. Weekend guests, however, must bring something. Her suggestions include games for the children, a pretty serving bowl, hand towels, books and difficult-to-find gourmet goodies.

"And you still need to send a beautifully written note after your visit," she warns.

If you have flowers delivered before or after a dinner party, you don't have to worry about inconveniencing the hostess, who may have to stop cooking dinner to find a vase.

WHERE TO GO FOR LAST-MINUTE HELP

Thanksgiving guests are due to arrive, and you realize you forgot to buy the whipping cream for the pies. Don't worry. Many businesses are open special hours for just such an emergency.

Magie Valley

Albertson's in Twin Falls - 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Lynnwood Market in Twin Falls - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Smith's in Twin Falls - 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Swenmert in Twin Falls - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Swensen's in Twin Falls - 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Fred Meyer in Twin Falls - 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Winco in Twin Falls - Open until 3 p.m.
 Wal-Mart in Jerome - Open 24 hours

Mini-Cassia

Albertson's, 1310 Pomerelle, Burley - 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 La Morellana Market, 524 First St., Rupert - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Ridley's Food and Drug, 310 Oneida, Rupert - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Smith's Food and Drug Center, 937 E. Main St., Burley - 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Swensen's Market, 723 F St., Rupert - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Wal-Mart, 415 Riverview Drive, Burley - 5 a.m. to midnight

Twin Stop Chevron, 688 Pole Line Road, 100 Addison Ave. W. and 3197 Kimberly Road, in Twin Falls - 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 United Oil West Addison, 322 Addison Ave. W., in Twin Falls - 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 West Addison 66 in Twin Falls - 6 a.m. to midnight

Mini-Cassia

Maverik Country Store, 318 Scott Ave., Rupert, and 1209 Main St., Burley - 24 hours
 Zip Per Gas, 9 E. Ellis, Paul - 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Mr. Gas, 855 Overland Ave., Burley - 24 hours
 Mr. Gas Interstate, 650 N. Overland Ave., Burley - 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Mr. Gas, 2101 Overland Ave., Burley - 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Mr. Gas, 117 S. Oneida, Rupert - 6 a.m. to midnight
 Four Corner Chevron/Piccadilly Pizza, 9 W. Ellis, Paul - 5:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Burley (in Chevron/Subway), 702 N. Overland Ave., Burley - 24 hours
 Hubb 66, Heyburn - 24 hours
 Kerbs Oil, 1715 E. Main St., Burley - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Kerbs Oil, 544 N. Overland Ave., Burley - 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Stinker Station, 316 S. Highway 24, Heyburn - 24 hours
 Stinker Station, 981 E. Main St., Burley - 6 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 Unit 54, 174 E. 27th St., Burley - 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Heyburn Chevron, 326 S. Highway 24, Heyburn - 24 hours

If you decide to leave the cooking and cleanup to someone else, some restaurants will be open.

Magie Valley and northern Nevada

Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot - Noon until 9 or 10 p.m.
 Cactus Petes in Jackpot - Canyon Cove Cafe Thanksgiving Buffet open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Plateau Room open 2 to 10 p.m. (reservations required). Desert Room open 24 hours. Gala Room Buffet open 11 to 7 p.m., Frontier Kitchen open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Coyote Cafe open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Golden Corral in Twin Falls - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Montana Steak House in Twin Falls - Noon to 8 p.m.
 Ihop in Twin Falls - Open until 3 p.m.
 Shari's in Twin Falls - 24 hours
 Twin Falls McDonald's (except in the Magie Valley Mall) - 7 a.m. to noon, breakfast only

Mini-Cassia

A & W Restaurant, 326 S. Highway 24, Heyburn - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 JB's Restaurant, 136 E. Fifth N., Burley - 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 McDonald's, 394 N. Overland Ave., Burley - 6:30 a.m. to noon
 Perkins, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley - 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

After the big meal, why not go to a bowling alley for some exercise and fun?

Magie Valley

Bowladrome in Twin Falls - 6 to 11 p.m.
 Magic Bowl in Twin Falls - 2 to about 11 p.m.
 Cedar Lanes in Filer - 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mini-Cassia

Snake River Bowl, 725 Midlodka Ave., Burley - 4 to 10 p.m.

Magie Valley

The Odyssey in Magie Valley Mall - Noon to 10 p.m.
 Jerome Cinema - Noon to 10 p.m.
 Ophelum in Twin Falls - Noon to 10 p.m.
 Cinema 12 in Twin Falls - Noon to 10 p.m.

Mini-Cassia

Century Cinemas, 464 E. Fifth N., Burley - shows begin at 5:45 p.m.
 Burley Theatre, 136 W. Main St., Burley - shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Not enough fuel in the car to get you there? You won't have to look for a place to gas up or make a quick purchase at a convenience store.

Magie Valley

Mr. Gas in Twin Falls - 24 hours
 Oasis Stop N. 90, 1310 Addison Ave. E. and 659 Addison Ave. W., in Twin Falls - 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Stinker Station, 2259 Addison Ave. E., in Twin Falls - 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Stinker Station on Kimberly Road - 6 a.m. to midnight
 Stinker Station, 880 Shoshone W., in Twin Falls - 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Magie Valley

Blockbuster in Twin Falls - 10 a.m. to midnight
 Hollywood Video in Twin Falls - 10 a.m. to midnight

Mini-Cassia

Great American Video, 2273 Overland Ave., Burley - 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Smith's Video Rental, 937 E. Main St., Burley - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Get those gastric juices flowing for eating season

By Jim Shea
The Hartford Courant

The Eating Season is upon us. It runs from now through early January, or until that inevitable point in time when it becomes necessary to grease your body to slip into your clothes. Major activities during the Eating Season include nibbling, picking, sampling, snacking, munching, grazing, gorging and otherwise stuffing yourself wherever and whenever possible.

Probably the biggest misconception about the Eating Season is that it is not governed by any restrictions. This is patently untrue, although Eating Season rules do differ markedly from off-Eating Season rules. For example, in the off-Eating Season, we are encouraged to engage in such practices as counting calories, avoiding junk food and pretending something called a legume is actually edible.

If there is an overriding philosophy to the off-Eating Season, it is moderation. In contrast, the underlying philosophy of the Eating Season boils down to this: If I don't eat it, it's somebody else will.

To help people successfully navigate Thanksgiving and the next several weeks, here is a refresher on Eating Season lifestyle and dietary guidelines:

- There are good reasons to stop eating, but being full is not one of them.
- The higher the fat content, the better the taste.
- The more you eat, the more calories you burn.
- If you eat enough food, roughage is never an issue.
- Cake by the piece is not any better for you than eating the whole cake at once.
- Empty calories don't count.
- Vodka is a legitimate - and fun - potato substitute.
- Avoid eating between meals, eat among meals.
- Exercise will ruin your appetite.
- Chest pains are a sure sign you are having a good time.
- Filling your purse or pockets with hors d'oeuvres is a compliment.
- Of course you want fries with that.
- Chocolate, beer and chips are food groups.
- Scotch is a fluid.
- There is no such thing as an unjust dessert.
- You aren't what you eat.
- Cholesterol is only a concern if your results come back read-

ing "lumpy."
 • To eliminate seconds, use bigger plates.
 • Another term for comfort food is gravy.

• If it can't be deep-fat fried, it can't be good for you.
 • It is not only acceptable to loosen your pants at the table, it is also OK to just remove them.

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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE



Turn your leftovers into football party treats, with these Grilled Quesadilla Snacks. Photo courtesy French's.

Too much turkey?

Turn Thanksgiving leftovers into fine culinary creations

French's

They came, they saw, they ate — but they did not conquer. Your turkey was tops, your stuffing a smash hit. But alas, your guests

could not contend with the bounty you put forth on the Thanksgiving table.

When you are faced with mountains of holiday leftovers, try these recipes.

GRILLED QUESADILLA SNACKS

- Makes 10 servings
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/2 of a red or yellow bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup finely diced leftover turkey
- 1/2 cup finely diced smoked ham
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
- 1/3 cup French's Classic Yellow Mustard
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 10 6-inch flour tortillas

Combine cheese, bell pepper, turkey, ham and onions in a medium bowl. Combine mustard and cumin in small bowl. Mix well. Place tortillas on sheet of waxed paper. Spread 1 rounded teaspoon mustard mixture over each tortilla. Spoon about 2/3 cup cheese mixture evenly on 1 tortilla. Top with another tortilla, pressing down firmly to form one quesadilla. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Place quesadillas in greased non-stick skillet or grill pan. Cook over medium heat 2 minutes or until cheese is melted and heated through, turning once. Cut each quesadilla into quarters. Serve with salsa and cilantro, if desired.

- ### ASIAN TURKEY SALAD
- Makes 6 servings
- 4 cups cooked diced turkey (1/2-inch dice)
 - 2 cups finely cut-up vegetables, such as celery, snow peas and red peppers
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
 - 1 1/3 cups French's Gourmet Wasabi Mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons minced pickled ginger
- Combine chicken and vegetables in bowl. Add mayonnaise and ginger. Toss well to coat. Chill until ready to serve.

DOUBLE SMOKIN' TURKEY CLUB

- Makes 4 servings
- 1/2 cup French's Gourmet Chipotle Chili Mayonnaise
 - 12 slices light wheat bread, toasted
 - 12 slices thick-sliced bacon, cooked
 - 8 slices turkey breast
 - 4 Boston lettuce leaves
 - 2 medium tomatoes, sliced
- Spread 1 tablespoon mayonnaise on 4 slices of toast. Top with turkey and bacon. Place 4 slices toast on top and spread each with 1 tablespoon mayonnaise. Top with lettuce and tomato. Place toast slices on top and cut into 4 triangles. Skewer with sandwich picks, if desired.

Thanksgiving thoughts from nation's leaders

A description of the first Thanksgiving and historic proclamations by William Bradford, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln — might add reader input — Thoughts and prayers

First proclamation after Plymouth

Governor — Bradford — of Massachusetts made this first Thanksgiving Proclamation three years after the Pilgrims settled at Plymouth:

"Inasmuch as the great Father has given us this year an abundant harvest of Indian corn, wheat, peas, beans, squashes, and garden vegetables, and has made the forests to abound with game and the sea with fish and clams, and inasmuch as He has protected us from the ravages of the savages, has spared us from pestilence and disease, has granted us freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience.

Now I, your magistrate, do proclaim that all ye Pilgrims, with your wives and ye little ones, do gather at ye meeting house, on ye full, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the day-time, on Thursday, November 29th, of the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and twenty three and the third year since ye Pilgrims landed on ye Pilgrim Rock, there to listen to ye pastor and render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all His blessings.

—William Bradford, Ye Governor of Ye Colony

Abraham Lincoln's proclamation

"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven. We have been preserved, these many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth and power, as no other nation has ever grown.

But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own.

Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace,

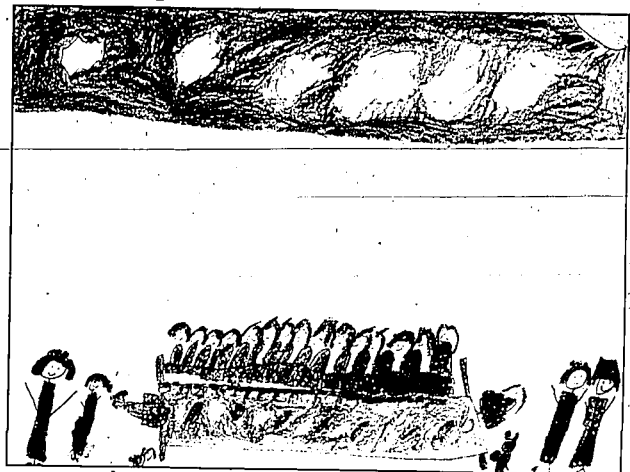


Illustration by Curtis Deane

too proud to pray to God that made us; it behooves us, then to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness."

—Proclamation for a National Day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer, April 30, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln

George Washington's proclamation

"Whereas, it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor;

Whereas, Both the houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness!

Now, therefore, I do recommend ... next, to be devoted by the peo-

ple of these great States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be, that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country."

The First Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a celebration that commemorates the harvest feast in 1621 of the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians. It became a national holiday by proclamation of Abraham Lincoln in 1863.

Seeking peace and the freedom to practice the Separatist religion, 102 pilgrims under Capt. Miles Standish sailed from England on the Mayflower on Sept. 17, 1620. When the pilgrims landed on the New England coast on Dec. 21, 1620, they found an abandoned Wampanoag village. The Indians had called the village Patuxet; the pilgrims renamed it Plymouth, Mass.

The first severe winter, more than half of the pilgrims died, and the food supply they had brought

with them was rapidly dwindling. In the middle of March 1621, an Abnaki Indian named Samoset welcomed the Englishmen. Samoset introduced the pilgrims to Squanto, the chief interpreter and negotiator for Massasoit, the leader of the Wampanoags. Massasoit soon came to visit the pilgrims and make a peace treaty which he kept faithfully to his death more than 40 years later.

Squanto remained with the pilgrims to teach them the Indian ways of hunting and fishing, how to grow corn and gather edible wild plants. As a result of Squanto's help, food was bountiful enough that next year to invite the Wampanoags to a feast of thanksgiving.

Probably about mid-October 1621, Massasoit and his tribe arrived at Plymouth for the first Thanksgiving feast. The Indians are credited with contributing five deer for the feast. Other foods included wild turkey, succotash, cornbread, goose, duck, lobster, eel, berries, clams and chowder; scallops, squash, wild plums and maple sugar.

—U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs

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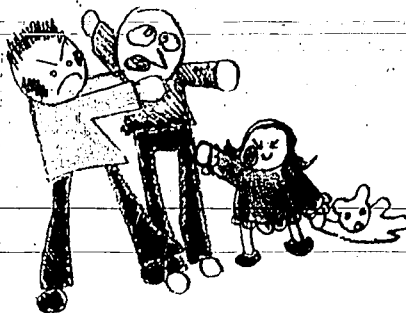
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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE



Because the school children's artwork contained only artwork of happy families, Times-News artist Christijan Draper drew his own for this article.

Thanksgiving turkeys need to be addressed

By Elizabeth Large
The Baltimore Sun

Wouldn't it be great if your only problem on Thanksgiving Day was figuring out how long to roast the turkey? It's almost a given: Even when everyone else is on his or her best behavior, there's always one dinner guest who makes you crazy. We picked six of the most common troublemaker types and asked for advice on how to deal with them. Dr. Richard Perlmutter, a Baltimore psychiatrist, and Charlotte Ford, author of "21st Century Etiquette," agreed to help.

• The Critical Mother

It takes four hours to cook a turkey and six months of therapy to prepare for a critical mother, says Perlmutter. If her being critical is an old pattern, spend some time thinking about it in advance. Some questions to ponder: Where does her criticism come from? When she says, "The mashed potatoes are lumpy," why do you let it bother you? Is there any significance in the things she picks to criticize? Plan how you're going to respond in advance. Some questions to ponder: Where does her criticism come from? When she says, "The mashed potatoes are lumpy," why do you let it bother you? Is there any significance in the things she picks to criticize? Plan how you're going to respond in advance. Some questions to ponder: Where does her criticism come from? When she says, "The mashed potatoes are lumpy," why do you let it bother you? Is there any significance in the things she picks to criticize? Plan how you're going to respond in advance.

• The Picky Eater

Maybe it's your vegan daughter, or a guest with a food allergy, or someone on the Atkins diet, low-salt diet, no-fat diet. If you get out about the restrictions ahead of time, try to recruit the person to help, suggests Perlmutter. "Sweetheart, would you mind making a dish for you and any other vegetarians?" If not, maybe trying to figure out why the person is fussy will help you let go of your annoyance, or turn it to compassion. Your first priority is to make your guest comfortable, says Ford. "Thanksgiving is such a mish-mash it's not so difficult to have some things everyone can eat." If you're the guest you have a responsibility, too. Just eat what you can, or eat before you go and just nibble.

• The Drunk Uncle

You know the one. He arrives a little tipsy, has a drink or two before dinner and keeps emptying his wine glass. He gets maudlin or argumentative. There are only two things you can do, says Perlmutter: You can make it hard for him to get alcohol, and you can get him out of the house early. The time to work on the problem is between holidays, by saying something about how you felt when he drank too much last Thanksgiving, rather than "protecting" him. "But you can't do

anything until the person is ready." "Get him a ride home," says Ford. "You can't tell them to stop drinking, but you can level with him if it's a family member: that it's unpleasant to have him around."

How to deal: Line up a Designated Driver before he arrives.

• The Unhelpful Husband

Wouldn't this day be a lot easier if your spouse would peel the potatoes or set the table? "If he's unhelpful on Thanksgiving, he's generally unhelpful around the house and you know it," says Ford. "Don't expect it to change." Get some extra help for the big day. Pull the furniture, advises Perlmutter. "There are two main reasons he's unhelpful. One is cultural gender issues, even though those are weaker those days, and the other is football." Assuming you can tear your husband away from the TV and the college football games, you can probably get him to help by talking about it in advance. Sometimes the problem is that people go on instinct and don't think about what their holiday roles are. "You can always cooked Thanksgiving dinner." "If your husband isn't aware of these (cultural gender) issues," Perlmutter says, "you have a bigger problem than Thanksgiving dinner."

How to deal: Find a chore he can do during commercials.

• The Needy Friend

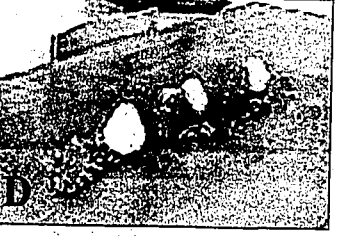
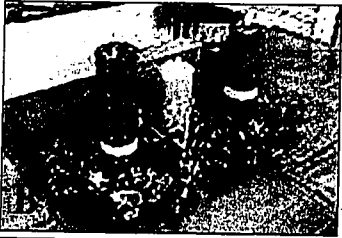
She lurks in the kitchen telling you what's wrong with her life while you're trying to make the gravy. Distract him or her. Give needy friends a job; it will make them and you feel better. There's no reason they can't help you out while they're telling you how depressed they are because they're alone and it's the holiday season. If it's a needy narcissistic friend, you shouldn't invite them. How to deal: Keep telling yourself, "It is the holiday season."

• The Unexpected Guest

Maybe your sister decides at the last minute that she ought to invite her lonely next-door neighbor. Her motives are good, but she doesn't bother to let you know in advance. Maybe your nephew simply announces he's bringing his new girlfriend. "Be as gracious as possible," says Ford. Thanksgiving usually involves a lot of people and a lot of food, so an extra guest isn't the end of the world. Perlmutter suggests that the choice doesn't have to be between suppressing or expressing your anger.

"There's a third option. Go inside and study it. It won't have so much power. Anger can become compassion, or awareness of hurt, or change to sadness when you realize the deficiencies in people." Of course, you have to do all this while you're basting the turkey, dishing out the cranberry sauce, and trying to get your husband to set the table. How to deal: See it as an opportunity to meet someone new.

Simple centerpieces



Dress your table with stylish ideas

HGTV

If you're looking for an easy last-minute idea to dress the Thanksgiving table, HGTV has come to your rescue.

Try these basic ideas that add quick style to any harvest table:

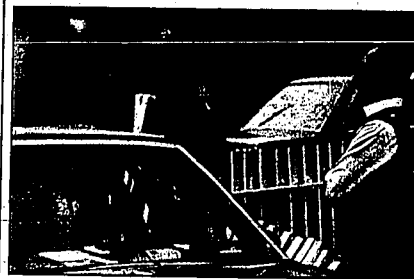
- Top three woven placemats with glass vases filled with twig balls, pomegranates, nuts and cinnamon sticks (Figure A).
- Place candles of varying heights

and widths on glass plates and surround them with vines and berries for an organic touch (Figure B).

• Add a traditional look with a center dish filled with fruit, a ready-made garland and a pillar candle (Figure C).

- Find a long piece of bark and top it with colorful leaves, pears and apples (Figure D).

Use quince, white figs and star fruit for pretty centerpieces and vignettes throughout the home.



Ben Kingsley plays an Iranian immigrant struggling to make a good life for his family in California whose dreams tragically collide with a depressed woman, played by Jennifer Connelly in 'The House of Sand and Fog.'

Expect history, mystery, fantasy and family fare

Theaters offer variety for this year's holiday season

By Phoebe Flowers
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

We'll run to see

• **The House of Sand and Fog:** Ben Kingsley is an Iranian immigrant struggling to make a good life for his family in California whose dreams tragically collide with a depressed woman (Jennifer Connelly). Why: Because we've seen it, and it is devastating. (Dec. 26)

• **Something's Gotta Give:** Jack Nicholson plays an old man who loves young women - until he's thrown for a loop by one of their mothers (Diane Keaton). Why: The prospect of Nicholson mocking his own affection for female youth, coupled with Keaton as his love interest, are enough to make us overlook the silly title. (Dec. 12)

• **Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King:** The epic tale finally concludes. Why: Even if it doesn't improve on the first two, is there any reason to think it won't at least be as great? (Dec. 17)

• **In America:** Jim Sheridan ("In the Name of the Father," "My Left Foot") turns to the personal subject of Irish immigrants in (you guessed it) America. Why: Rave early reviews, and the very talented Samantha Morton ("Sweet and Lowdown") stars. (Dec. 19)

• **Mona Lisa Smiles:** Julia Roberts plays a professor at 1950s-era Wellesley College; Maggie Gyllenhaal, Kirsten Dunst and Julia Stiles are her students. Why: The cast is a dream, and the talented Mike Newell ("Four Weddings and a Funeral," "Donnie Brasco") is behind the camera. (Dec. 19)

• **21 Grams:** Amores Perros director Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu comes to America for this interesting tale about a freak accident starring Sean Penn, Naomi Watts and Benicio Del Toro. Why: Awesome cast, great buzz, hugely promising director. Bring it on. (Dec. 25)

• **Big Fish:** Tim Burton gets serious (but probably stays at least slightly weird) as he directs Billy Crudup ("Almost Famous") as a man trying to reconnect with his dying dad (Albert Finney). Why: The subject matter indicates that this could be something a lot more substantial than recent Burton disappointments such as the Planet of the Apes remake. Also, Alison Lohman ("Matchstick Men") co-stars. (Dec. 25)

• **Cold Mountain:** Jude Law, Nicole Kidman. As directed by the beauty-addicted Anthony Minghella ("The English Patient," "The Talented Mr. Ripley"), their sheer pulchritude may blind us all in this Civil War drama, based on the Charles Frazier novel. Why: See preceding sentence. (Dec. 25)

• **Calendar Girls:** Based on a true story about some older British women who drop trou for a calendar to raise money for cancer research. Why: Fun trailer, fun concept and a cast including Helen Mirren and Julie Walters. (Jan. 1)

• **The Last Samurai:** Tom Cruise plays a Civil War vet who learns the way of the samurai in Japan. Why: There's definitely such a thing as too much information, but the trailer gives us almost none - except that we already don't buy Cruise in the role. (Dec. 5)

• **Stuck on You:** The Farrelly brothers find a new baby to stomp all over in this story of con-

Please see MOVIES, Page E7

Happy Thanksgiving
The Times-News

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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

Living-museum portrays more accurate 'first Thanksgiving'

By Nancy J. Stohs
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

The image is emblazoned in our minds as if it were a personal memory. Pilgrims — Indians Plymouth Brothers and sisters sitting together in harmony to enjoy a bountiful harvest spread and offer thanks to the Creator. A harvest celebration did occur in 1621, the second fall after the Mayflower landed. This we know from a single recorded account of 151 words, in a letter written by colonist Edward Winslow. But this alleged first Thanksgiving was not a "thanksgiving," per se — and there certainly was no green bean casserole or pumpkin pie.

Thanksgiving, the national holiday was created by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863.

Now, in the 21st century, the staff at the Plimoth Plantation living history museum outside Plymouth, Mass., takes great care to educate the visiting public about what really happened at the famous New England settlement.

The Plimoth menu: Roast goose; roast ducks with a sauce of red wine, cranberries and currants; venison sobaheg, an Indian stew; seethed mussels; stewed pompano (pumpkin, prepared as the English were accustomed to preparing applesauce); potage of cabbage and leeks; nasatump (a sweet Indian corn pudding); mustard; and for drinking, burnt (mulled) wine.

The idea is that many of the dishes we enjoy today on Turkey Day could not historically have been present in 1621.

Though wild turkey was hunted by the colonists, the seasonal waterfowl duck and goose were most likely available at this time of year.

If cranberries were at the harvest celebration, they appeared in Wampanoag dishes or possibly to add tartness to an English sauce — but not as the sauce we know today.

Potatoes, native to South America, were not in the Wampanoag diet. They had crossed the Atlantic to Europe but were not yet even adopted into the English diet.

Pumpkin or squash, yes, but the colonists did not possess the ingredients to make piecrust. The religious basis for Thanksgiving carries misconceptions as well. For Plymouth colonists, special days of thanksgiving were marked by worship, not feasting. For the Wampanoag, giving thanks to the Creator was an integral part of daily life and included special ceremonies for successful harvests.

The Thanksgiving legend solidified during waves of immigration in the late 19th century, according to historians.

So should we consider our Thanksgiving spreads to be a fraud?

"Absolutely not!" said Plimoth food historian Kathleen Curtin. "I think Thanksgiving was and always is going to be about family and giving thanks for the bounty of the season. For me in a lot of ways, that's what really links us even though 1621 was probably not the first Thanksgiving."

And relations between the colonists and the Indians were good during those three days of celebrating. The problem is, "Thanksgiving" has been misused to represent this one shining moment as typical of what happened between Native Americans and the first Europeans. In truth, the truce did not last long. And the colonists would not have appreciated the image in which we have painted them.

"They didn't think being tolerant was a good attribute," Curtin said. "They had a purpose, and part of it was not to suffer what they saw were heresies — or to put up with religions they didn't agree with."

For more information about Thanksgiving and about colonial history, visit www.plimoth.org.

Movies

Continued from B3

joined twins (Matt Damon and Greg Kinnear). Why: The trailer is weak, and in the five years since "There's Something About Mary," the Farrellys just haven't been quite as funny. (Dec. 12)

• Cheaper By The Dozen: Steve Martin and Bonnie Hunt head a

super-sized family in this comedy. Why: Martin and Hunt could equal comedic gold — but director Shawn Levy's only movie of note is 2002's underwhelming "Big Fat Liar." (Dec. 25)

• Peter Pan: P.J. Hogan ("Muriel's Wedding") offers a new — and potentially fresh — take on

the familiar story. Why: In a word: "Hook." (Dec. 25)

We'll hobble to see

• Honey: Jessica Alba (TV's "Dark Angel") seeks fame and fortune as a choreographer. Why: Yes, Maxim readers, we understand just how irresistibly pouty

and nubile Alba is. And yet this movie cannot escape Glittery connotations. (Dec. 5)

• Love Don't Cost a Thing: A remake of the lame 1987 Patrick Dempsey rom-com "Can't Buy Me Love." Why: What, they couldn't secure the rights to Loverboy instead? (Dec. 12)

• Psychick: John Woo ("Mission: Impossible II") directs this Total Recall-esque movie also based on a Philip K. Dick story. Why: Because Ben Affleck is the star, and right now, with the Benifer hangover still raging, it's impossible to believe that we will ever again be able to stomach him in a movie. (Dec. 25)

Children

Continued from E1

because you have lots of food. I am thankful for God.

Daniel Rau: Thanksgiving is fun because our families and friends come to our house. I'm thankful for blessings. On Thanksgiving, we watch the parade on TV.

Julie Malone: Thanksgiving is special to me. We eat turkey and it tastes very good. I'm thankful for animals.

Kendall Rast: I like Thanksgiving because all my family gets together. I eat lots of food on Thanksgiving, like pumpkin pie and lots of turkey. I celebrate God on Thanksgiving with all my family.

Kimberly Strauch: I like Thanksgiving because I like the turkey and I get to play with my friends. Sometimes we use dressing and my mom makes a big, big dinner. I am thankful for the dinner and that my mom and I spend time together.

Jancen Marie Campbell: I like Thanksgiving because our family gets together. Thanksgiving is the only time I get to see my family. We go

to my grandparents every Thanksgiving. I am very thankful to see my family. We always have a big dinner at my grandparents' house.

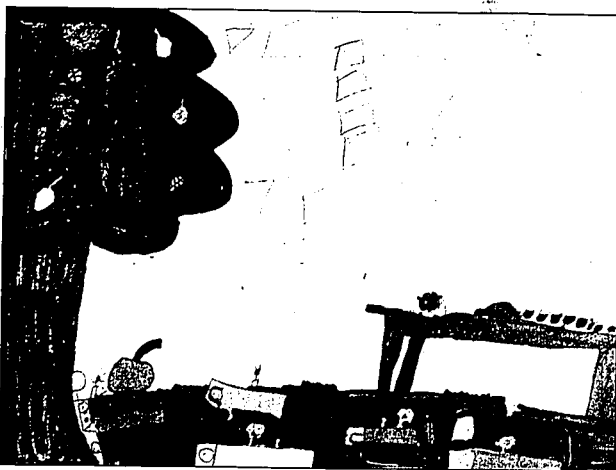
Christopher Folan: Our family gets together every Thanksgiving. I am thankful for everything. I am thankful for my mom and for holidays. It is fun at Thanksgiving.

Megan Hinojos: On Thanksgiving, my mom's family comes to our house. My cousins always come. I am thankful that God made Thanksgiving.

Cecilia Marzittelli: Thanksgiving is fun because I am thankful for the harvesting, families, cousins and friends. We get together under a big tree to watch the harvest moon.

Aaron Aardema: Thanksgiving is my second favorite holiday of the year. I get to go to my cousin's because it is her birthday. We eat chicken.

Jovany Maldonado: I like Thanksgiving because I get to eat a big fat turkey. I'm thankful for my country, and I'm thankful for my house and my friends.



A family watches the harvest moon.

Illustration by CELIA MARZITTELLI

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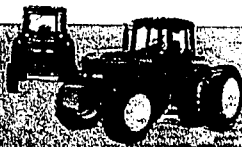
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Ski '03-04

Web surf, then ski

Get snow reports and local resort information with The Times-News' new Web link:

The Snow Center. It offers skiers direct links to snow conditions at resorts in southern Idaho and elsewhere.

www.magicvalley.com/sports/snow

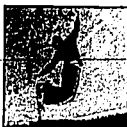
Bogus beauty

Bogus Basin offers amazing views and some new features this year. **Page F3**



'Board heaven'

Pomerelle's terrain attracts snowboarders. **Page F8**



Plus

- New ski gear - Page F2.
- New Brundage Turns - Page F3.
- Utah's finest - Page F3.
- Magic, close to home - Page F8.

Changes abound at Baldy

New halfpipe promises aerial entertainment at Sun Valley

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

Sun Valley turned the world of skiing upside down when it cranked up that first chairlift back in 1936.

Now, 68 years later, it's a 12-foot deep U-shaped notch in the earth that could turn the skiing world on its head at Sun Valley.

If Ma Nature cooperates, Sun Valley should cut the ribbon on its new 400-foot long half pipe by mid-December.

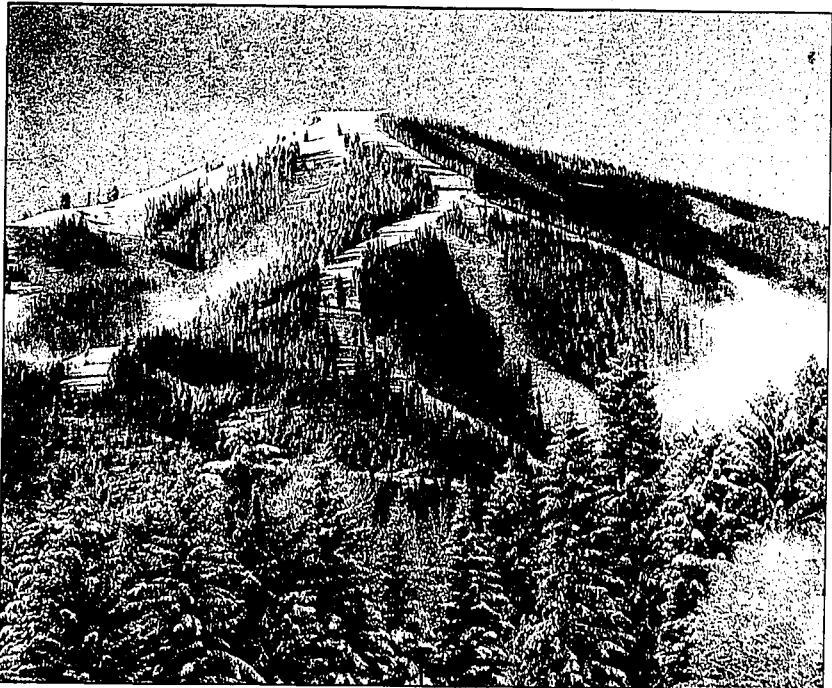
And, if snowriders hold true to their promise, the 400-foot long, 40-foot wide should come alive with snowboarders and twin-tip skiers performing an endless array of backside airs, 720s, 900s, inverted airs and spins for the entertainment of those riding up on chairlifts on the Warm Springs side of the mountain.

"I can't wait," said Ketchum snowboarder Jason Conners. "You feel so free when you're catching air. It's a real sense of freedom."

The half pipe is a serious commitment on Sun Valley's part, said snowboard coach Andy Gilbert. It takes 15 million gallons of water just to fill the pipe. And it takes as many as four people a day to maintain it.

Sun Valley

Opening day: Opened Wednesday
Location: Baldy can be accessed via Serenade Lane at the south side of Ketchum or via Warm Springs Road at Ketchum's other end. Dollar Mountain, the beginner's hill, is located across town near Elkhorn and Dollar roads.
Vertical drop: 3,400 feet
Characteristics: 2,054 acres
Runs: 75
Lifts: 7 quads, 4 triples, 5 doubles, 3 surface tows
Top elevation: 9,150 feet
Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tickets: \$46 for adults and \$26 for children through Dec. 13 and from March 29 to closing. Peak season costs \$68 for adults and \$37 for children. Dollar Mountain tickets cost \$28 for adults and \$20 for children. They're \$22 for adults and \$17 for children during early and late season.
Sweet deals: A Thanksgiving Package includes four nights of lodging, three days of skiing and a Thanksgiving dinner from \$272. A Free-Holiday Package from Nov. 30 through Dec. 18 includes one night of lodging and one day of skiing for \$82. Kids under 15 stay free Nov. 26-Dec. 18, Jan. 5-31 and March 13-season's end.
Snow report: 1-800-635-4150 or 822-5126
Information: 1-800-786-8259 or www.sunvalley.com



Photos courtesy of Sun Valley

Indeed, Sun Valley has hired Corey McDonald, former half pipe supervisor at Boise's Bogus Basin Ski Resort, to supervise Sun Valley's half pipe here. He'll use special equipment called a pipe dragon, a curving conveyor belt to keep it in tip-top shape.

If Sun Valley has a good snow year, it will build walls between 12 and 14 feet high - a few feet lower than the super half pipes at some resorts. And Sun Valley Ski School and Ski Team coaches will be on hand to teach users proper edge control, where they should position their body as they're riding up walls and more.

"What you see on TV and videos can be deceiving," said Gilbert. "It's a lot harder than you'd think - you're certainly not going to shoot for 10 feet of air your first time out. But it's a very creative discipline - basically, you can shoot for whatever your ability dictates."

The half pipe will be highly visible, situated as it is on the far side of Lower Warm Springs within good view of two chairlifts and Warm Springs Lodge. And it'll be easily accessible for

Early snowmaking efforts and additional snowfall in November helped Sun Valley open before Thanksgiving Day.

non-skiers who wish to view half pipe competitions and exhibitions.

A warning but has been built above the half pipe. And a live camera will be placed there so people can view half pipe action on Sun Valley's Web site.

Only time will tell if the half pipe actually helps attract more families to the mountain, said Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley's director of sales and marketing. Resorts like Mammoth and Big Bear that attract a lot of young terrain park users are usually located near populous areas like Los Angeles.

"I hope we can add different features - table tops and other items you find in terrain parks. But we'll have to see how it goes," Sibbach said.

In other news, workers have effectively widened Quarter Dollar, the beginner's run on Dollar Mountain with silt they removed from Sun Valley Lake.

And Sun Valley will allow those who purchase three or more daily lift tickets the option of exchanging a lift ticket for

another activity if they wake up one morning and decide their quads are aching too much to hit the hill.

Passes can be exchanged for Nordic skiing and rental equipment, snowshoe rental and lunch at Trail Creek Cabin, a massage, dinner and entertainment package, ice skating and lunch package and other options.

"The idea is to keep people happy and help them realize that there's more to do in Sun Valley than ski," said Sibbach.

Workers also are remodeling rooms at the Sun Valley Inn, which already sports a new convention center and lounge. The rooms, scheduled to open in time for the Christmas holidays, will feature new vanities and plumbing, plasma screen TVs, new carpet, wall coverings and trim and new furniture.

Oh, and the rooms will sport air conditioning for the first time in the inn's history - although, hopefully, people won't want to take advantage of that during ski season.

Guests will also be able to



The newly remodeled Sun Valley Inn will enhance the skiing experience for any traveler that heads to Idaho's premiere resort.

wear their bedroom slippers to the hot pool or to take in a movie at the Sun Valley Opera House, thanks to more than 50,000 heat-

ed pavers installed around Sun Valley Village last summer that promise to melt the snow as it falls.



Skiers pausing before descending Bald Mountain.

Soldier Mountain's new manager expands operations

Resort is now open Thursdays, and plans to offer half-day cat skiing adventures

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

Bob Frostenson had something in common with the Wright brothers. He wanted to fly.

But he fulfilled his dream by creating a ski resort, instead of inventing an airplane.

"Skiing is the closest thing to flying like a bird," he reportedly told Soldier Mountain co-founder Harry Durrell. After watching the Winter Olympic

tryouts in Sun Valley in 1948, the Camas Prairie farmer raised \$10,000, bought two rope tows and a 1938 Chevy engine to power them. Then, the two men built lifts and a lodge with timber they had cut themselves.

This year Soldier celebrates its 56th anniversary.

Today Soldier Mountain serves as a cabin fever reliever for tractor jocks on the Camas Prairie and their families, as well as a getaway for soldiers from Mountain Home Air Force Base and

Please see BOLDIER, Page F2

Soldier Mountain

Opening Date: Dec. 11
Location: 12 miles north of Fairfield
Vertical drop: 1,410 feet (3,500 by cat)
Characteristics: 1,147 acres, not counting cat-served skiing
Runs: 38
Lifts: 1 high-speed quad, 2 doubles, 2 surface tows
Top elevation: 7,200 feet (10,000 feet for cat skiing)
Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and holidays
Tickets: \$30 for adults, \$26 for those with a college I.D., \$20 for youth 7 through 17 and seniors 62 and older. Free for those 6 and under
Snow report: 764-2528
Information: 764-2528 or www.soldiermountain.com



Photo courtesy of Soldier Mountain

Soldier Mountain resort is only open from Thursday to Sunday, but that allows fresh snow to accumulate nicely for powder skiers.

SKI '03-04

Cool new gear lines ski shop shelves this season

Shoes with 'bug-like' traction, jackets that breathe, skis and boards that do more...

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

A shoe with "smart studs" and soft jackets that feel and breathe like fleece while keeping out wind, rain and snow are among the new gear you'll find at ski and snowboard shops this season.

• Actually, the IceBug shoes with their "Bug grip" technology is such a hot item that outdoor shops are having trouble getting them. And retailers don't expect to keep them on the shelves when their shipments finally arrive.

The S129 shoes, designed by a Canadian Ironman triathlete who tired of slipping during his winter runs, feature spikes that dig into the snow and ice. They automatically retract when you're walking on concrete or asphalt.

The shoes, which come in different styles resembling hiking boots, dress boots and trail shoes, are all-around shoes that will be useful for exercise fiends using Baldy in the snow and tourists trying to navigate their way across the ice and snow left on Ketchum sidewalks, said Nappy Neaman of The Elephant's Perch.

Soft shell jackets, which have been embraced by Spyder, Helly-Hansen, Marker, Bernini and other ski clothing manufacturers, may rank among the conflict ski jackets ever. The jackets, which range in price from \$150 to \$400, utilize a sophisticated Acrothermo fleece that's been treated with a water repellent to keep out the weather but breathe like a fleece. No more condensation inside the jacket like you get even with Gore-tex products.

"A lot of people look at these jackets and think they can't possibly keep them warm. But a rep gave me one to try last year and I wore it through the coldest, windiest, snowiest weather we had on Baldy and I was perfectly comfortable," said Greg Stock, of Sun Summit Ski and Cycle.

"They're not crumby or stiff like other jackets," added Laura Stuckpole, of Formula Sports.

"They're so soft."

• This year's lineup of skis features bolder graphics - some with the retro look of '60s flower power. There are more twin tips designed to allow skiers to cruise frontwards and backwards and up and down the sides of Sun Valley's new halfpipe.

And skis are continuing to get fatter, following the trend of the American waistline. But this year's fat skis are designed not just for powder but to attack the groomers, said Richard Antell, a technician for Formula Sports.

"Every year they're making skis that are easier to ski. The skis they're coming out with now will add 10 years to someone's ski life," he said, adding that he particularly likes Volk's T50 Five Star.

That particular ski was a best-seller when it appeared at the end of last season and it is flying off the shelves this year as well. The red, silver and white ski, which retails for \$849, comes with a Motion binding rail attached with one bolt rather than two, eliminating the stiffness you get at the middle of the ski with two bolts.

Salomon's Hot and Extra Hot Scream, with their jalapeno pepper graphics, are a lot beefier than the mega-successful X-Scream line that it replaced. The extra width in the skis, which range from \$949 to \$999 with bindings, make for more performance, said Ed Gyurkey, the Hungarian-born ski tech at Sturtevant's.

Rossignol is introducing a new Saphi ski designed by a lady for a lady. The white ski with its bubble graphics, which retails for \$549, is a good intermediate ski that can tackle more challenging terrain right along with the gal on them. And - get this - they boast two quarter-sized plates that serve as mirrors if you remove the plastic.

Head's Monster skis, which retail for \$850, feature a new intelligence chip that senses vibration and chatter on hard-pack snow and transmits that electrical energy to the plates. That stiffens the skis so you can hold on better in icy conditions. On powder days it maintains a softer flex.

“Every year they're making skis that are easier to ski. The skis they're coming out with now will add 10 years to someone's ski life.”

— Richard Antell,
Formula Sports technician

"We were thinking 'naah,' because we remembered the chip K2 came out with a few years ago. But we skied this and they skied the exact same ski without the chip and there was a difference," said Sun Summit's Stock.

Volant is back in a big way after being rescued from bankruptcy by a Toronto, Canada, company. And they have the high-speed Machete, designed to slice across corduroy and through crud to show for it.

The Machete and its cousin, the V2 Chubb, feature stainless steel cap technology that helps hold an edge and eliminate chatter on snow. The steel allegedly enables fat skis to be used in a broader range of conditions than possible with fiberglass fat skis.

The ultimate powder hog, though, may well be Volant's V2 Spatula. Designed exclusively for deep, steep and extreme powder skiing, it has a reverse sidecut and reverse camber to maximize flotation and make it as easy to make skidding turns as it is to spread icing with a spatula.

About four inches wide from tip to tail with absolutely no sidecut, it almost looks like a water ski. The pat of melting butter pictured on its tail serves to remind you how slick it is.

• Snowboard bindings are stepping out of the clicker system, which has been the hot binding of the past several years, and into soft strap bindings. The bindings, which sell for \$120 to \$300, click onto a plate mounted on the snowboard so you don't have to bolt them down. They offer the opportunity to push your limits that



Tom Fremont-Smith shows off Winterstick's new Swallowtail board. The fish-shaped design with a swallowtail at the bottom allows riders to sit back on their board in powder snow rather than having to make turns to control their speed.

KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

Clickers didn't, said Jason Connors, of Sturto's.

• As for snowboards, the new look is the Arbor Snowboard made of Hawaiian Koa wood for an attractive shiny hardwood look. The wood in the board stiffens it, prolonging the flex. The board sells for \$469.

• Snowshoers will want to check out Tubbs, new one-buckle binding. There is no strap underneath the snowshoe as some other snowshoes have, so you won't feel snow being flipped up your backside as you walk.

Tubbs' new snowshoe for women features a narrower tapered tail to prevent women from having to walk backward. It also cuts down on that dreary old feeling that you're stepping all over yourself, said Taul Paul of Backwoods Mountain Sports.

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Soldier

Continued from F1

even skiers from the Sun Valley, Twin Falls and Boise areas.

The Sun Valley Ski Club stages an annual Soldier Mountain Downhill at Soldier Mountain - a two-day USSA-sanctioned event.

Soldier Mountain's charm is its low-key Ma and Pa atmosphere - the cook rolls out homemade cinnamon rolls in the morning, along with breakfast "Mogul Muffin" sandwiches.

But change is in the air. There's a new manager dusting off the ticket counter. And he's got a host of new ideas up the sleeve of his ski park.

Larry Davenport retired from Sun Valley Company after 20 years and decided he might as well take over Soldier Mountain since he spent every day skiing there anyway.

"I've been living here near Fairfield four years and I didn't want the mountain to keep going backwards," he said.

• One of the changes he plans to implement right off the bat is to expand hours of operation. Soldier will now be open on Thursdays, running through Sunday.

That means you can snorkel the untracked powder that's hopefully fallen on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday one day earlier.

• Davenport has designated Thursdays and Fridays "Buddy Day." Buy one full-price lift ticket for \$30 on those days and your friend gets to ski free. That's a full day of skiing for \$15 each.

• He plans to offer half-day cat skiing trips accessing the awesome terrain on 10,095-foot Smoky Dome, which towers 5,000 feet above the Camas Prairie, for those who can't find enough change in their piggy banks to splurge on a full day.

The cost for the four-hour venture which ferries powder hounds to terrain by snowcats will be \$75, versus the \$175 it costs for a full day of cat skiing plus lunch. As long as the winds aren't howling, the area often provides some of the best powder skiing for miles around.

• Davenport plans to reopen the bar upstairs in the lodge and serve up ski movies along with burgers.

He's scrutinizing Soldier's 10-to-15-acre terrain park, looking for any improvements he can make to the jumps, table tops, rails and quarter pipes.

And he's also trying to figure out a way to lay cross-country

tracks around the resort. Right now a lot of telemark skiers buy a lift ticket to access the backcountry but there's no skiing available for track or skate skiers.

"The big thing is we want to make Soldier more affordable for

people to ski. We want to get our old customers back again," he said. "We provide a good family-type atmosphere and some of the best powder snow in the state and you don't have to have a \$4,000 suit to ski here."

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Bogus, Brundage offer more options

Bogus Basin adds new tubing hill; Brundage puts in five new runs

By Jason Kaufman
Times-News correspondent

By early Monday morning Idaho skiers and snowboarders had reason enough to be excited with the prospects for another ski season.

With the addition of weekend snows and forecasts for much of the same, representatives for southwest Idaho's two ski areas are expressing cautious optimism about the possibility for a Thanksgiving week opening. So far, early snowfalls have favored southwest Idaho's more northern ski area. By 11 a.m. Monday, Brundage Mountain reported over 30 inches at its upper marker and 22 inches at its base, while Bogus Basin came in with nearly 18 inches on top and 16 inches at its base.

"We are on a 24-hour notice to open Bogus Basin if we have enough snow to get even a partial opening going," said Eric Stiegemeier, the vice president of skier services at Bogus Basin.

For ski areas across Idaho variety is the spice of life. Consequently, Stiegemeier said Magic Valley skiers and snowboarders willing to make the drive to other resorts can be assured of rewarding experiences by checking out new ski areas.

"Most skiers and snowboarders like a little bit of a change of pace and we certainly have that at Bogus Basin," Stiegemeier said. "There's always something worth going to another area to try."

Stiegemeier cited the close proximity to Boise and the Interstate as reasons to visit Bogus Basin. Other attractions include the spectacular 360-degree views available from the top of Bogus Basin that stretch from Boise all the way north to the Sawtooth Mountains.

Continuing with its rate of innovative growth Bogus Basin has introduced several new features this year. For those with a taste for fun in the snow, but without the desire to ski or snowboard, Bogus Basin has completed a new tubing hill.

Tickets for the tubing hill must be purchased in advance through Select-A-Seat. Two-hour passes for the tubing hill cost \$12 plus Select-A-Seat fees.

For the out-of-town skier Bogus

Brundage Mountain

Opening date: Opened Wednesday
Location: Eight miles north of McCall
Vertical drop: 1,800 feet
Characteristics: 1,340 acres
Runs: 51
Lifts: 1 quad, 2 triples, 1 handle tow, 1 platter tow
Top elevation: 7,640 feet
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tickets: Adults all day \$34; Half day is \$26 starting at 1 p.m. Junior pass (12 to 18) is \$27 full day, \$20 half. Youth (7 to 11) full day \$18, half is \$14. Seniors \$27 full; \$20 half. Children 6 and under, and seniors 70 and over, ski free.
Snow report: 1-888-ALL-SNOW
Information: www.brundage.com

Bogus Basin

Opening date: TBA
Location: 16 miles north of Boise
Vertical drop: 1,800 feet
Characteristics: 2,600 acres with 900 acres groomed; 165 acres for night skiing; 37K groomed Nordic trails
Runs: 52
Lifts: 2 quads; 4 double chairs; 1 triple chair
Top elevation: 7,582 feet
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Mon.-Tues.); 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Wed.-Sun., and holidays.
Tickets: Adults, 12-69: \$40; Kids, 7-11: \$20; Age 6 & younger and 70+ ski free. Morning, half-day & night skiing rates: Adults \$26; Kids, Nordic tickets: Adults, \$10, Kids, \$5
Snow report: 800-696-4511
Information: www.bogusbasin.com

has also introduced its Stay-and-Play program. Simply stay at any one of its participating hotels and buy one lift ticket and receive the second free.

Recent expansion at McCall's Brundage Mountain will only add to the ski area's already first-rate reputation. Expansion includes five new runs of varying difficulty, and a new lift planned for the 2004-2005 ski season.

Brundage Mountain spokeswoman Mary Naylor said recent snowfall has given Brundage an excellent base.

"We really got this good base. It was nice, heavy and wet and then it settled and the temperatures warmed," Naylor said. "So it's a terrific base. It's not anything that's going to blow away."

While most of Idaho has recently been in the midst of an extend-



Even at night, the view atop Bogus Basin gives skiers a glimpse of Idaho from Boise to the Sawtooths.

ed drought, Brundage has consistently produced snow counts exceeding 300 inches over the past five years.

Naylor cites the consistent depth and quality of Brundage Mountain's snows as a key to the area's attraction. "We can confidently say we get the best snow in Idaho, and a lot of it," Naylor said.

For those who don't feel like making the two-hour drive from Boise, Brundage provides a bus ride for the round-trip cost of \$20.

"It's wonderful, you'll be up here just after we open and it leaves when we close at 4:30," Naylor said. "Just sit back, relax and snooze."

The bus leaves the Glenwood and State street parking lot of Wal-Mart every Friday and Saturday at 7 a.m. Those wishing to ride the bus must call (208) 634-4151 for reservations.

For further information on Bogus Basin call (800) 367-4397. Web site: www.bogusbasin.com. For more information on Brundage Mountain call (888) ALL-SNOW. Web site: www.brundage.com.



A skier catches alibi at Bogus Basin.

OUT-OF-STATE SKIING

Deer Valley delivers some of Utah's finest slopes

By Randall Weissman
Chicago Tribune

Deer Valley

SKIABLE TERRAIN
1,750 acres:
35 percent Easier (green)
50 percent Intermediate (blue)
15 percent Most difficult (black)
Vertical drop: 3,000 feet
Lift: 19 total, including one gondola and seven high-speed detachable quad lifts
Lift tickets: Adult, \$69 single day, senior, \$48; child, \$38. Five-day tickets are \$310, \$210, and \$155, respectively.

son I experienced, it ranked No. 3.

During the week I visited, only the double-black and diamond Mayflower Bowl and Day Bowl and the chutes leading off them were closed the entire time. Other closings among the resort's 88 trails were isolated to a handful of advanced runs scattered across the area. The resort made a special effort to keep its signature run, Stein's Way, in excellent condition, even though a portion of it is rated expert. And Stein's proved to be a fabulous symbol of the resort, winding a bit more than a mile-and-a-half down from the peak of Bald Mountain and giving skiers a gorgeous view of the Jordanelle Reservoir.

The only way it could have been better would have been to see its namesake skiing the run. To skiers, "Stein" means Stein Erikson, one of those single-name superstars like Michael or Babe. He won a gold and a silver medal in the 1952 Olympics and followed that feat with three golds in the '54 world championships. His graceful skiing style helped boost

the sport's popularity in the U.S., and he is the director of skiing at Deer Valley.

Erikson, who will be 76 in December, still skis frequently, and he is a participant in Deer Valley's First Tracks program. The program allows a group of up to eight skiers to ski with a guide for an hour before the lifts open at 9 a.m. The First Tracks hour costs \$1,000, and there is an extra charge if you want Stein to be your guide.

Only skiers who were determined to test themselves by skiing among the trees in the resort's glades or on the steep expert runs were drastically affected. The steep pitch of trails such as Narrow Gauge and Free Thinker made grooming impractical, large bare spots and rock patches pockmarked their faces.

The lack of snow kept the number of skiers down to the point where crowds and lift lines were non-existent. The die-hard skiers started early, trying to get in as many runs as possible before 2 p.m., when the slopes started to get slushy. An early start made it relatively easy to pile up 12 to 15 runs by early afternoon. For example, the Wasatch Express high-speed quad chair lift, rises 1,400 vertical feet in about five minutes, and serves some of the finest intermediate terrain at Deer Valley. A skier can easily cruise

Please see UTAH, Page F8

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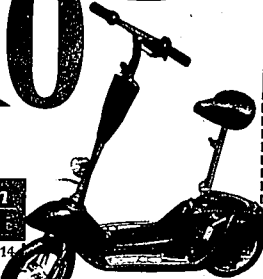
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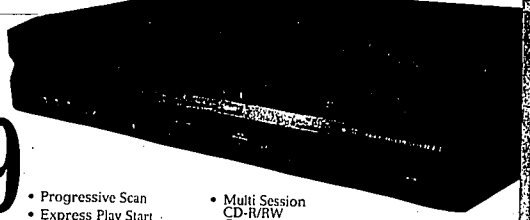
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SKI '03-04

Pomerelle: Night skiing and 'board heaven'

Resort offers great terrain for snowboards, caters to families.

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

A fantastic skiing experience awaits you at Pomerelle Ski Resort. It is time once again to wax your skis and snowboards and hit the slopes. Pomerelle is one of the finest ski resorts in Idaho and offers skiers and snowboarders a first class skiing experience.

Tucked high in the Sawtooth National Forest at 8,000 feet, Pomerelle sits majestically awaiting skiers from all over the country. Your opportunity to escape reality and enjoy a day on the mountain has arrived.

Pomerelle is located just 25 miles off of Interstate 84 (Exit 216) via Idaho Highway 77, Tootla/Albion. Here skiers and boarders can appreciate fantastic powder skiing on 24 beautifully groomed slopes that are serviced by double and triple chair lifts.

Open seven days a week, day operations begin at 9 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. Night skiing is available from 4 to 10 p.m. starting Dec. 26 and going through mid-March.

Snowboarders have great praise for Pomerelle, many say this is "board heaven." The 1/2 pipe and great terrain make the mountain an awesome place to bring your board.

The staff at Pomerelle is proud of the fact that they cater to families, especially those with children that are learning to ski and snowboard. Children 6 and under may ride on all lifts for free with a paying parent.

Ski rentals are available in the

Pomerelle

Phone: 673-5599
Opening date: Opened on Tuesday.
Snow report: 673-5555, or go to www.pomerelle-mtn.com
Web site: www.pomerelle-mtn.com
Lifts: 1 triple, 1 double, 1 rope tow
Summit elevation: 9,000 feet
Vertical drop: 1,000 feet
Total runs: 24
Ticket Prices: \$27 for adults, children under 7 are free. Halfday: \$22, Youth Discount (age 7-12) \$18, Night pass \$15, Day/night pass \$30. Cotton-tail rope tow is free, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; night skiing from 4 a.m. to 10 a.m., Tues. through Sat., starting Dec. 26.
Location: 25 miles south of Interstate 84. Take the Declo exit (No. 216) and then Idaho 77 south through Albion. Turn right on marked road to resort.

lower level of the lodge. Rentals include skis, boots, poles, snowshoes, snow blades, snowboards and snowboard boots. Lift tickets can be purchased at the ticket window. Full day, half day, day/night and night passes can be purchased. Prices differ depending on age. The Cotton-tail rope tow is free to all ages (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). A pass is necessary, and can be obtained at ticket window. Season passes are also available.

A full cafeteria, as well as the "Snow Bar" satisfy hungry skiers at Pomerelle. The lodge offers a warm, wonderful place to relax in between runs.

Group and private lessons are also offered at the resort seven days a week. Specialized clinics at Pomerelle give skiers an opportunity to work on improving their carving and racing techniques. A "conditions of the day class" is also available, here instructors help you have fun while learning to ski on new and different snow conditions. If you would like a tour of the mountain, instructors are available through the ticket



A snowboarder gets some lift from a jump made on the Buttermilk run at Pomerelle.

Photo Courtesy Pomerelle Mountain Resort

office; this 1/2 hour class will offer skiers an opportunity to experience some of the hidden spots at Pomerelle. Ladies may want to check out the "Le Belle" program offered mid-week. This class gives you a chance to meet new friends and improve your skiing skills.

The Forest Service has recently

cleared 219 acres of dead and dying trees in and around the resort to comply with President Bush's National Fire Program. This clearing will give skiers an opportunity for more "new tree" or glade skiing.

Pomerelle is a Mom and Pop operation. Woody and Sandy Anderson along with John and

Jody Burrows own and operate the resort. The management at Pomerelle is excited to have the public check out their new Web site www.pomerelle-mtn.com.

"Here, you can get all kinds of great information, everything from lift rates to bus schedules. You can even register to have your name put on the snow-mail list, by

doing so; Pomerelle will e-mail you every time we receive new snow," Sandy Anderson said. The Web site also gives price lists and other vital information.

The snow phone is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, call 673-5555 for information or e-mail may be sent to info@pomerelle-mtn.com.

Magic Mountain offers good skiing close to home

By David Cooper
Times-News writer

You can travel far and wide across the Rockies if you're seeking good snow and skiing thrills. Or you can stay close to home and be among friends.

Marty Jacobs knows it's the latter that keeps bringing skiers to the nearby South Hills slopes to Magic Mountain Resort.

Magic Mountain is the closest resort for skiers and snowboarders in the Magic Valley. And the 2003-04 season is starting off with some positive help from the elements.

Jacobs, who owns and manages Magic with his wife Sharrie, predicted a Friday opener just in time for the Thanksgiving season. "We've heard that we're supposed to have snow every night. We picked up two inches (Monday) so it's picked up."

At its base, Magic Mountain had 11 inches Monday, with a total of 14 inches on top before being groomed. "We'd like a little more snow on top of that, so we're willing to wait," Jacobs said.

That would still be an earlier opening day than in the previous two seasons.

"Proximity isn't the only sell-

Magic Mountain

Phone: 423-8221
Opening date: Expecting to open Monday, call to confirm.
Lifts: two surface, chair
Summit elevation: 7,280
Vertical drop: 710
Total runs: 11
Ticket Prices: \$24 for all day for adults; Half-day prices are \$18. Skiers 7 and under are free. Hours: 9:30 to 4 p.m.
Location: 28 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road or 3800 East Road

ing point for Magic Mountain. The resort's ticket prices are the lowest of any ski area in southern Idaho or the Boise area. All-day lift tickets are \$24 for adults. And season passes run at \$159 for adults and \$59

for kids ages 12 to 8.

Having a mountain of friendly terrain for beginning skiers, including a rope tow lift, adds to the family skiing atmosphere at Magic. But more rugged skiers also have their pick of challenging runs as well. And when it's time for a break, the warm and welcome atmosphere of Magic's family lodge, with a fire and food grill, is almost just as satisfying as the skiing.

And the resort's new ME Plus Bombardier Snow Cat should improve the grooming on Magic Mountain's 11 runs, Jacobs said.

"We have our season passes are \$159 for adults. Kids 12 & under to 7 are only \$59.

The new addition is our snow cat, purchased a ME Plus Bombardier. Improved the grooming tremendously. 11 runs, and good terrain for both experts, beginners. We're really hoping for a great snow year," Jacobs said. "I think everybody else is too."

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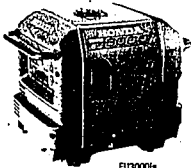
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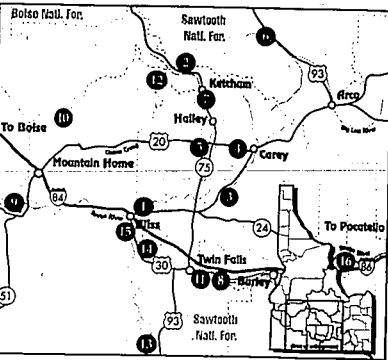

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Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- 1 Malad River
- 2 Big Wood River
- 3 Little Wood River
- 4 Silver Creek
- 5 Ketchum
- 6 Magic Reservoir
- 7 Big Lost River
- 8 Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- 9 Milner Dam
- 10 C.J. Strike Reservoir
- 11 South Fork of the Boise
- 12 Dierkes Lake
- 13 Penny/Dollar Lakes
- 14 Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- 15 Clear Lake
- 16 Billingsley Creek
- 17 Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Nov. 27. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions. The general season closes for some locations on Nov. 30

Malad River: GOOD. There is some decent topwater action, action to be had yet. Grubfins, grass, adams, palomo midge, and serendipities are recommended.

Little Wood River: POOR. Surface nymphing may be best. Use hare ears, pheasant tails, A.P. beavers, copper Johns.

The Big Wood: FAIR. The Big Wood is in a transitional phase as fall hatches subside and fish look for nymphs as their main food source. The fishing should improve when temperatures begin to warm, possibly this weekend. Have a good selection of nymphs in your vest. As water temperatures cool, fish will move into the deeper pools and pockets. Try using a bead head olive bird's nest (size 16-18), a Prince Nymph (size 14-16), Copper John's (size 18 in copper, green, or red), or a bead head Flashback (size 18-18).

Silver Creek: FAIR. The recent cold snap has shut down most of the dry fly activity on the Creek. Look for midge and possibly some baetis activity on the warmer days. Nymph and streamers will take fish when the surface activity is slow. Size 16-20 pheasant tails and black zebra midges are effective patterns.

Big Lost River: FAIR. It's that time of

year - recent snows have closed Trail Creek Summit Road. The Big Lost is still fishable, but only accessible via Arco or Challis. Nymph fishing below the reservoir can be very productive, especially on the warmer afternoons. Small dark bodied nymphs continue to be your best bet.

Magic Reservoir: GOOD. Jumbo midge fishing off of indicators is at its finest. Expect ice to come soon. Zebra midge, minnie midge, serendipities, crystal baggers are all recommended.

Milner Dam: POOR. Recent cool weather has dropped water temperatures and made bass very lethargic. Try Carolina rigging, plastics and shad raps.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD. Majority of fish are holding deep and often on the bottom. Jiggling and slow spinnerbaits are the best. Use floy jigs, plastic shads, grubs and worms, along with spinnerbaits, are all worth trying.

South Fork of the Boise: GOOD. Catch the good days and the midge fishing can be phenomenal. Try brassies, copper Johns, serendipities, and palomo midges.

Dierkes Lake: FAIR. Great midge hatch on warmer days. The bass have not shut down yet. Try griffins

gnats, adams, jumbo midge pupae, and spinnerbaits.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Slow leech retrieves can be the ticket. But jigging night crawlers and dead minnows is typically better.

Clear Lake: GOOD. These cold conditions have turned the fish on. Keep using the Clear Lakes special, duck tails and jumbo midge pupae.

Billingsley Creek: POOR. Season is close to ending. Though waterfowl hunters are outnumbering the anglers, some fish are still waiting to be caught. Jumbo midge pupae, parachute adams, and floating pheasant tails are successful.

Lake Walcott: FAIR. The water is cold. Wind drifting bait is best for these fish. Tipping light jigs with night crawlers or dead minnows and even powerbait off of bobbers is catching fish. Dress mud.

Steelhead report: Slowing down. With 162,000 fish over Lower Granite Dam, water temperatures on upper river are hovering above freezing. Deadwater has frozen. The Riggs section and Clearwater are still producing fish. Slow down and typically deep. Be careful on the ice. Use hot shots, fat fish, egg leeches, skunks, purple perils and steely buggers.

S.V. hosts ski fashion show

SUN VALLEY - The Heritage and Ski Museum and the Sun Valley Chamber and Visitor Bureau will host a fashion show, "Freezin' Fashions" at 12 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Limelight Room in the Sun Valley Inn.

Heather Flood Davis, Paul and Kathy Carson, Gretchen Palmer, Allison Kiesel and Adam West will model ski fashions from local shops and vintage ski outfits from the museum's collection.

Leif Odmark will be honored by the Heritage and Ski Museum for serving as chairman of the museum's honorary celebrity board and volunteering many hours of his time for the past 10 years.

The Sun Valley Resort has donated a ski pass in Odmark's name to be auctioned. Tickets for the show are \$39 per person. Tables of eight and 10 are available.

Reservations can be made by calling the museum at 725-8118 or e-mailing ksvsmuseum@yahoo.com.



Vintage ski clothing, like the outfit worn here by Milton Berle and Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade" will be worn in the "Freezin' Fashion" ski fashion show.

Weatherby Mark V Deluxe rifle, Mexican dove hunts, New Zealand huns, clothing, log furniture and more.

A Friday morning "Breakfast of Champions" will open the convention at 8:30 a.m. in the Ram Dining Room of the Sun Valley Inn at a cost of \$10. Hosting will be two-time International Moose - Calling Champion Tim Trefren of Thayne, Wyoming, sponsored by the Eastman Hunting Journal.

From noon until 8 p.m. on Friday will be holiday shopping at a number of booths, offering a wide variety of items and real bargains. A 5 p.m. welcome reception, free and open to the public with many door prizes, will be held at the Inn's Continental Room and will be sponsored by U.S. Bank.

Featured will be photos by famous Maine photographer Bill Silliker. Holiday shopping opportunities will continue throughout the evening.

The Foundation's annual banquet fund-raiser, sponsored by Monsanto, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Inn's Limelight Room. Larry Flynn, auctioneer and Convention Co-

Chair will add spice to the live and silent auctions and the mouse calling competition finals. The Western Barbecue dinner begins at 7 p.m.

To register for the Saturday night banquet, call (208) 588-2939. The North American Moose Foundation is a 501(c)3 non-profit conservation organization.

Personal protection course still has spots available

Stu Murrell will teach a personal protection course which will qualify a person to apply for a concealed carry permit for the sheriff. The course includes basic pistol and concealed carry laws. How to handle different confrontations is also covered along with instruction on home defense. A number of try guns are available for students to shoot.

NRA certified Murrell has been teaching the course at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club at 253 5th Ave. West in Twin Falls for 10 years and has graduated about 1,000 students. The course dates are Dec. 1, 2 and 4 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The cost is \$50 per student. Contact Stu Murrell at 324-5950 to register or learn more information.

T.F. Gun Club will hold turkey shoot Dec. 7

The Twin Falls Gun Club will be sponsoring a Turkey Fun Shoot Sunday, Dec. 7 to benefit KMTV's Christmas For Kids. The event is from 10:30 a.m. to sundown and the public is welcome to participate.

The cost is \$5 per shoot or \$25 for guaranteed shoot cards. Participants will be shooting for turkeys, hams, bacon, steaks, and merchandise certificates from area merchants.

For information call the Twin Falls Gun Club at 734-0639.

- compiled from staff reports

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

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Ski '03-04

Utah

Continued from F3
down runs such as Keho or Nabob and be back on the lift in about 10 minutes if an object is to ski as many runs as possible.

A pace like that doesn't allow a skier to enjoy what makes Deer Valley a favorite resort. This is a ski area that rewards a relaxed approach to skiing - starting later in the morning, regular breaks: cappuccino at mid-morning, a leisurely lunch, and then a glass of wine in the afternoon. Besides, paying \$10.25 for a chef's salad or \$8.25 for a burger at lunch makes you want to savor every morsel, and the high quality of the on-mountain food makes it seem a bit short-sighted to rush through the meal.

With 85 percent of the mountain classified as easier or intermediate, cruising seems natural. The views from the slopes encourage you to stop and check them out. The resort's skiing spreads across five distinct portions of the four-mountain complex.

Bald Eagle Mountain is the area that rises from the Snow Park bus lodge to Silver Lake Village at the midpoint. Most of the terrain is intermediate and beginner, but Champion and the lower Know You Don't are for advanced skiers. That is where the moguls and aerial competitions are held. And Silver Lake Village is the heart of Deer Valley's non-skiing activity.

Many of the best known restaurants and lodging options are located in the village. The Bistro Tounjours, Cafe Royale and X-ripa restaurants, and the Stein Erikson Lodge, the Silver Lake Lodge and the Chateaux are just a few of the noted names that reside at the mountain's midpoint. Numerous private homes and condominiums spread out around the village.

Bald Mountain, Flagstaff Mountain and Empire Canyon fan out above Silver Lake Village. Flagstaff offers a large cache of intermediate and beginner trails that wind among the trees. Empire Canyon and Bald Mountain supply their wealth of intermediate runs with some of the toughest runs at the resort. Although they were closed because of the lack of snow when I visited, Mayflower Chutes on Bald Mountain and Daly Chutes on Empire Canyon appear to present all the challenge an expert could ask for.

The fifth area is a hidden delight. Little Baldy Peak is tucked away to the left of Bald Eagle Mountain. Take the Carpenter or Silver Lake chair up Bald Eagle Mountain, then ski down to lower Deer Hollow, a long, easy trail that takes you away from the main base area and down to the Deer Crest quad lift.

Little Baldy's one long run, Jordanelle, is an advanced intermediate trail that runs a mile-and-a-half down the mountain's ridge. Several short, but challenging advanced runs drop off the side of the main trail, giving skiers a chance to add a bit of challenge to their day. Dynamic and Crescent are steep enough to get your blood pumping, and short enough to not challenge your stamina too much.

Be sure to hit these runs early in the day, though, because their low elevation makes them vulnerable to early deterioration.

The resort's reputation is one of a relatively small resort dominated by carpet-smooth slopes with relatively few challenges that comes complete with a designer price tag and gilded bathroom fixtures. Like so many stereotypes, that's only partially true.

This really is family ski territory. Most of the lodging in the area is condo-style, with relatively few accommodations having fewer

than two bedrooms. Many have their own hot tubs. Even those lodging choices that are not ski-in, ski-out come with price tags of \$300-plus per night in low season, and the can go as high as \$875 per night in holiday season. The exceptions are The Lodges at Deer Valley and the Courchevel, which have one-bedroom units starting at about \$200 per night in low season. High-season rates are \$390 and \$415, respectively.

Nightlife in Deer Valley is something of an oxymoron. While you can have drinks with dinner, for live music or movies or dubbing, head into nearby Park City. Almost all of the lodges provide complimentary, roundtrip shuttle service until a.m. Park City Transit also has free bus service that runs every 15 minutes until 2 a.m.

But how did such a resort emerge as a favorite skier destination? The answer lies in the attention to detail and amenities such as the complimentary overnight ski storage at the Snow Park base lodge and the abundance of on-mountain resort guides to help you get where you want to be.

The management acknowledges that service - not size - is the primary driver for Deer Valley. "We know that we aren't the biggest or the highest," said Christa Graff, communications director for Deer Valley Resort. "But we also know that if we can make it easy for our visitors, they will come back."

"Most of our customers bring all their equipment, and they travel in the winter. The logistics aren't always easy. So we try to smooth the way for all of our visitors, both to get them here and once they have arrived."

Deer Valley prevents crowds on even its busiest days by limiting the number of lift tickets issued each day to 6,500. None of those folks on the mountain are snowboarders, a policy that might be construed as not family-friendly since such a high percentage of the 12-to-25 age group are boarders.

"We probably could get a few more families if we allowed boarders," Graff said, "but we did a survey, and it was overwhelmingly against opening the mountain to snowboarders. We don't want to upset the loyal customers we have."

"We know our visitors expect a certain level of service and comfort, and they are willing to pay for that."

Lift ticket prices support Graff's statement. A five-day lift pass at Deer Valley costs \$310; at nearby Park City the tariff is \$295. Snowbird charges \$220, and Alta's price is \$210.

All the resort's dedication to service pays off when skiing conditions aren't up to the usual Utah deep powder standards. According to Brian McInerney of the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City, December and January of the 2002-03 season made up the warmest and driest such period in Utah since the 1960-61 season. From the second week in December through the end of January, temperatures averaged 10 to 15 degrees above normal. January's snowfall was just 20 percent of normal.

There's plenty of skiing here to keep all but the most die-hard skiers happy for four or five days. And the mountain staff - from the folks who groom the slopes overnight to the resort hosts - all work hard to try to make sure a visitor's stay is as smooth as the groomed slopes. Even during a bad weather season like last year's, all that hard work makes it easy to see why lots of skiers find Deer Valley a top destination.

Visiting Deer Valley

WHERE TO DINE:

Dining during a visit to Deer Valley need not be confined to the resort itself. All the lodges provide a free shuttle service into Park City. The 10-minute ride greatly expands the meal-time options. The dining experience can be as luxurious or as simple as you want, and the prices will keep pace regardless of whether you stay on the mountain or go into town. A few favorites:

Luxury
Bistro Tounjours. At or near the top of the culinary heap, this upscale spot in Silver Lake Village (Deer Valley's mid-mountain village) is dining at its best. Chef Scott Soberik's menu features French cuisine with modern accents. The bistro also offers spectacular tasting menus complete with adventurous wine pairings. Expect to spend at least \$65 per person, including wine. **Zona Rosa.** A small dining spot on Main Street in Park City that offers tantalizing Mexican fare with just the right spicy bite. The warm corn chips and freshly made guacamole partner perfectly with the superb margaritas. A great value with entrees priced from \$9-\$15.

Prime Steak House. The Park City restaurant offers excellent beef, perfectly prepared; an excellent wine list; what else would a meat eater want? But you pay for this quality; beef entrees are from \$23 to \$35.

Bargain
The Slow Pot. This is hearty food that lets its fresh ingredients shine. The menu of this small bargain spot at the base of Deer Valley resort features home-made soups, stews and breads. Nothing fancy here, just tasty, filling food with no entree price over \$15.

even the smallest units tend to have amenities such as small refrigerators and microwaves. All the units I visited were above average in size for ski lodging and showed a superior attention to detail.

Lodges
The Stein Erikson Lodge epitomizes the standard of service and luxury that is Deer Valley's trademark. A ski-in, ski-out property located in Silver Lake Village, the accommodations at Stein's Place are exceptionally spacious and welcoming, whether you are in one of the deluxe hotel rooms or one of the three-bedroom condo units. Rates range from \$350 a night for a deluxe room in low season to \$2,880 a night for a three-bedroom unit Christmas week.

If price is a consideration, however, there are a number of less costly lodging options. Among the nicest is The Lodges at Deer Valley. All of the units include microwaves, small refrigerators

and coffee makers to help alleviate the cost of buying breakfast every morning. The tariff for a room at The Lodges ranges from \$200 per night in low season to \$390 per night during the holidays. Three-bedroom units go from \$445 to \$1,005.

PACKAGES
Special package offers are available at various times through the season. For example, an "Exceptional Value Package" is being offered for non-ski-in, ski-out properties during the period of Dec. 8 through Dec. 19. It includes a 30 percent discount on lodging and adult lift tickets for \$41. At The Lodges, that means a one-bedroom unit would be \$231 per night.

RESERVATIONS
Contact Deer Valley Resort Central Reservations at 800-558-3337 or through the Web site at www.deervalley.com.

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Human kindness:
Caring Hall of
Fame induces 13.
Page G3

GIVING

The Times-News

Thursday, November 27, 2003

Section G



A time for helping out

Southern Idaho organizations ask for contributions

The Times-News

Throughout southern Idaho, businesses and community organizations are playing Santa Claus. Some of them need your help.

• The Crisis Center of Magic Valley/Volunteers Against Violence needs lice kits, plastic pillow covers, plastic mattress covers, aluminum foil, gallon- and quart-size freezer bags, fabric sheets, dishwasher detergent, large black trash bags, kitchen trash bags, hand-held can openers, paper towels, toilet paper, laundry soap, blow dryers, curling irons (3/4- to 1 1/2-inch), Scotch tape, masking tape, disposable gloves, pajamas (all sizes for women, girls, boys), underwear (all sizes for women, girls, boys), socks (all sizes for women, girls, boys), baby wipes, diapers (large and extra-large), hair spray, shampoo, conditioner, body lotion, cleaning supplies (Pine-Sol, bleach, Comet, etc.), alarm clocks, blankets, bath towels, kitchen towels, plastic bath soap containers, rubber bath mats, toothpaste. Call 733-0100 for drop-off information.

• East End Providers, serving Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, is conducting its annual drive for new toys, food and funds to prepare holiday baskets for those in need. Mail donations to Box 4, Kimberly, ID 83341. Or drop off items at Kimberly Kut and Kurl, 215 Main N. Or call 423-4496. The cut-off date is Dec. 14.

• The Wishing Star Foundation is in need of several items - by Dec. 18. Call Desiree Berg 733-5356 or Diana Jones 734-6695 for more information or to arrange drop-offs or pick-ups: Gloves, toys and stocking stuffers for boys and girls ages 6 months to 17 years; pillows and bedding; canned foods, potatoes, turkey and hams for Christmas dinners; girl, size 6 pajamas; boy, small shirt, boy, 49/32 pants; boy, 10 or small adult roller blades; boy, 5/6 slim pants; boy, 5/6 shirt; girl, small shirt; boy, size 3 winter boots; boy, size 5 shoes; girl, size 18 pants and 10 1/2 shoes; girl, size 4 1/2 shoes; boy, size 4 shirt; girl, size 12 slim pants; girl, size 12 slim pants; boy, small men's shirt; boy, size 13 men's shoes; boy, size 18-20 pants; girl, 6X slim pants; girl, 4T slim pants; girl, 6 months clothes.

• The Valley House Homeless Shelter is in need of a variety of items. Please deliver items to 507 Addison Ave. W., in Twin Falls between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Paper plates, laundry soap, diapers, paper towels, blankets, twin size sheets, bed pillows, bath towels and wash cloths.

• The 13th Annual Christmas in the Nighttime Skies will be held Friday at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. There will be a chili and Idaho potato dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The fireworks display choreographed with Christmas music on KEZJ FM 95.7 and Kool Oldies 96.5 will begin at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Lighthouse Frisbe Band. Admission is a new unwrapped toy for children infants through age 16. Toys will go to needy children in the Magic Valley through the KMYV Christmas for Kids program. Parking will be available in the KMart and Grocery Outlet parking lots, and free shuttle buses will begin running at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Sherry Wright at 733-2717.

• The Salvation Army and Magic Valley Mall will host a Trio of Angel Trees for families, seniors and the homeless in mall Center Court through Christmas Eve. During the past 10 years, the program has helped provide toys for hundreds of children in the Twin Falls area. The tree kick-off event will be held in Center Court at 2 p.m. Dec. 1, with holiday music by The Salvation Army Quartet. For more information, call 733-8720.

• Rockhaven Retirement Home donations may be dropped off at 100 S. Day Ave., in Oddie, Or. call 652-3486. Needs include lotion, bath powder, fingernail polish and remover, large-print books, books on tape, old music on cassettes or CDs, old movies, adult bibs (for eating),



Loreen Maxey, a senior companion volunteer at the Burley Care Center, quilts with 83-year-old resident Olive McClintock recently. Maxey volunteers at the center five days a week and some four hours a day quilting with McClintock.

hand towels, wash cloths and fruit baskets.

• Bonanza Motors in Burley is sponsoring a food drive through Dec. 21 for needy families in the Mini-Cassia area. Gift items, food or cash may be brought in between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Magnets on cars contain children's names and needs.

• Helping Hands Christian Outreach accepts donations to cover monthly expenses at 1250 Miller Ave., in Burley. For more information, call 878-9140. The center needs diapers, baby items and formula, warm clothing, wood, kerosene, coal, toilet paper, paper cups, napkins, towels, cups, plastic forks, garbage bags (39 and 13 gallon), soap (antibacterial dish, hand, liquid laundry), gloves for handling food, after shave razors, shaving cream, shampoo, toothpaste and toothbrushes, plastic shopping bags, sugar, pancake mix and syrup, peanut butter, jelly, honey, beans, rice, blankets, sleeping bags, coats, hats, gloves and boots.

• The Burley Care Center is accepting items at the center, 1729 Miller Ave., in Burley. For more information, call 678-9474.

• Men's and ladies' cardigan sweaters in sizes small through XL.

• Baseball caps
Female: sweatpants (L), lotions
Female: sweatpants (L), lotions
Female: pajamas (S), sweater (S)
Female: sweater (S), lotions, perfume, makeup

• Male: sweatpants (L), suspenders, after shave
Male: T-shirt (L), after shave
Male: sweatpants (XL)
Female: sweatpants (L), lotions
Female: sweatpants (S), lotions, perfume

• Female: sweatpants (L), hairspray, light-colored nail polish
Male: sweatpants (4X), baseball cap, after shave
Female: perfume, lotions, bright-colored nail polish

• Female: sweatpants (XL), lotions, nail polish, writing material
Female: sweatpants (L), perfume
Female: socks, sweatpants (M), lotions
Female: sweatpants (XL), blouse (XL), perfume

• Male: suspenders, after shave, flannel shirt (XL)
Male: sweatpants, shirt (L), after shave

• Male: socks, sweats (L), after shave
Male: socks, sweatpants, shirt (L), cassette tape of country music
Male: socks, shirt and pants (L), baseball cap

• Female: rag doll
Female: red nail polish, socks
Male: sweatpants (XL), bead necklace
Male: sweatpants (L), baseball cap
Male: socks, after shave, sweater (XL)

• Male: computer games, after shave, socks, sweatpants (L)

• Male: sweatpants (4X), headphones
Male: picture frame, sweatpants (L)
Female: lotions, perfume, scrap fabric to make pillows

• Male: socks, pants, T-shirt (S)
Male: radio, shirt, sweatpants (XL), after shave, socks

• Male: Scooby Doo tapes, Sponge Bob tapes, posters, EMO tapes
Female: pants (L), body mist, hair clips for long hair

• Male: T-shirt, jacket (L)
Male: pants (2X), gloves, cassette (Middleland Band)

• Male: pants, silk shirt (3X), coat (58), computer games

• The Twin Falls Gun Club will host a turkey fun shoot for all ages and abilities from 10:30 a.m. to dark on Dec. 7 at the club on the north end of Washington Street in Twin Falls, with proceeds going to KMYV's Christmas for Kids. Turkeys, hams and gift certificates will be awarded. Shoot cards and guarantee cards will be available. For more information, call 734-0639.

• Caffe Mocha, at 591 Addison Ave. W., in Twin Falls, will donate the day's sales on Dec. 13 to KMYV's Christmas for Kids. Merchandise will be raffied off during the day. For more information, call 736-2003.

• KMYV's Christmas for Kids is accepting donations of new, unwrapped toys or cash to distribute to needy families. For more information, call 733-1100. Service providers involved in the effort include Salvation Army, East End Providers, Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Filer Ministerial Association, Wendell Christmas Baskets, Little Wood Head Start, Camas Club House, La Posada, Rocca Firme Ministries, Jerome Ministerial Association, Jerome Ministerial Association, Jerome Community Christmas Boxes, Shoshone EMS, Key Club of Buhl High School, South Central Community Action Partnerships, Pregnancy Crisis Center, Hagerman School District, Shoshone

Rotary, Independent Care Services, Liberty Care Services and Idaho Army National Guard.

Toy collection barrels are placed at the following locations: Caffe Mocha in Twin Falls; King's in Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding; McDonald's in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome; ShopKo in Twin Falls; Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls; Fred Meyer in Twin Falls; KART/IMX 103 in Jerome; Logans Market in Filer; Travelex's Oasis in Eden; Haun's in Paul; The ShoKase Place in Rupert; Ace Hardware in Burley; Johnny Carino's in Twin Falls; Wells-Fargo in Shoshone; Sawtooth Foottown in Shoshone; Addison's Markets in Burley and Ketchum; the Market Basket in Fairfield; Gooding Hospital; Simerly's General Store in Wendell; Snake River Grill in Hagerman; Bliss Country Store; Hometown Cooking in Buhl; Wal-Mart in Jerome and Burley; Con Paulos in Jerome and Twin Falls; Project Mutual Telephone in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls; Papa John's in Twin Falls; IHOP in Twin Falls and Black Rock Clothiers in Buhl.

• The Gifts of Love '03, which gathers gifts so residents of area care centers can give, needs new, unwrapped items for any age, such as knickknacks (handmade or purchased), kitchen items, puzzles, lotion or candy. Money also will be accepted. Items can be dropped off at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, or call Kim Somrak at 737-2998 or 655-4342.

• SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center has submitted a list of needs for its residents. Please deliver items to the center, at 640 Fler Ave. W., in Twin Falls by Dec. 20. Or call Dawn McCoy at 734-8645. Female: pink lipstick, lotion, Hershey's chocolate

Male: ball cap, socks size 9-11, Pepsi 12 pack

Female: stuffed dog, hard candy, perfume

Female: sock anklets 9-11, slippers (over ankle), chocolate kisses

Male: calendar, cars, T-shirts (X-large), slippers size 9-11

Female: socks, slippers, Snickers candies
Male: John Wayne western movie, chocolate candy bar, tube socks (X-large)
Female: purse with straps, lipstick (tan), nail polish
Female: lotion, lipstick (any color), nail polish
Female: teddy bear, sock anklets (any color), slippers size 8

Female: baby doll, necklace (any kind), pink nail polish
Female: socks, slippers size 10, long necktie

Female perfume (floral), slippers size 9, sock anklets (any color)

Female: purse (any kind), lotion, pink lipstick

Female: lotion, red lipstick, red nail polish

Female: puzzle books, crosswords, hard candy

Female: socks, slippers size 9, necktie
Male: ball cap, large T-shirt, socks
Male: western book, candy, socks size 10
Male: root beer, butterscotch candy, ball cap

Female: gloves, scarf, hat for winter

Female: necklace and earrings (pierced), chocolate

Female: lotion, perfume, tan lipstick
Female: socks, slippers size 10, journal
Female: stationary, puzzle book, lotion
Female: romance book, lotion, Milky Way bars

Male: pocket poker, origami, male cologne

Female: lotion, cologne, candy
Female: small purse, stuffed cat, picture book

Female: stuffed animal, necktie, wallet
Female: coffee cup and lid, candy, Coca-Cola

Female: chocolate, knee-high socks
Female: leg warmers, lap blanket, Life Savers Swirls

Female: small jewelry box, lotion, pink lipstick

Female: earrings (clip), stationary, lotion
Male: calendar, animal, tennis shoes size 9, socks

Male: calendar of horses, candy, western tape of music (Johnny Horton)

Male: cologne, socks, slippers size 10
Male: socks, slippers size 11, Hershey bars

Female: hat, gloves, Pepsi
Female: Hershey bars, 12-pack diet Pepsi, stationary

Female: murder mystery, lotion, pen and pencils, crosswords
Female: circle puzzles, pen and pencils, candy
Female: socks, slippers size 8, lotion
Female: purse, long necktie, lotion
Female: dog calendar, lotion, body powder
Female: Oil of Olay, red lipstick, nail polish
Female: eyebrow pencil (black), face powder (beige), dark lipstick

Please see CHARITIES, Page G2

GIVING

Charities

Continued from G1

Female: romance books, lotion
 Female: necklace, lotion, pink lipstick
 Female: diet Pepsi, box chocolate, stuffed animal
 Female: orange sticks, socks, stationery
 Male: socks, slippers size 11, socker poker game
 Female: candy, socks, slippers size 9
 Female: lotion red lipstick, nail polish
 Female: Trinkies, stationery, pens and pencils
 Female: calendar, cologne, candy
 Female: socks, slippers size 8, T-shirt (large)
 Male: cologne, candy, socks size 10
 Female: necklace, lotion, nail polish (any color)
 Female: lotion, candy, brown lipstick
 Female: Pepsi, chocolate, lotion
 Female: chapstick, lotion, crosswords
 Female: purse, socks size 8, candy
 Male: crosswands, candy, Coca-Cola
 Male: ball cap, large gloves, candy
 Male: non-skid socks, cards, car calendar
 Female: stuffed animal, lotion, nail polish
 Female: music tape (country), lotion lipstick
 Male: candy, Fiddle Faddles, 7-up
 Female: pink lipstick, nail polish, necklace
 Female: earrings (pierced), non-skid socks, lotion
 Female: cookbook, lotion, candy
 Male: checkers, western book, chocolate candy (no nuts)
 Female: slippers size 10, stuffed animal, socks, lotion

Community Oasis Outreach needs items for children whose families live at the mission. It also needs razors and shaving cream, cologne, facial tissue, food and toys. Items can be taken to 102 Second St., in Rupert.
 Female, age 6, shirt size 4, pants size 4, shoe size 11 child
 Female, age 5, shirt size 5, pants size 5, shoe size 2T, pants size 2T, shoe size 13 infant
 Male, age 16, shirt size medium men's, pants size 30/30, shoe size 10 men
 Male, age 14, shirt size medium men's, pants size 14, shoe size 9 1/2 men
 Male, age 8, shirt size 12, pants size 12, shoe size 3 boys
 Male, age 4, shirt size 4T, pants size 4T, shoe size 10 child
 Male, age 11 months, shirt and pants size 12 months-plus, shoe size 3 infant
 Female, newborn, shirt size newborn, pants size newborn, shoe size 0
 Female, age 4, shirt size 5, pants size 5, shoe size 9 child
 Female, age 4, shirt size 4, pants size 4, shoe size 9 child
 Female, age 8, shirt size 10, pants size 10, shoe size 2 girls
 Female, age 8, shirt size 10, pants size 10, shoe size 3 girls
 Male, age 6, shirt size 7, pants size 7, shoe size 1 boys
 Male, age 7, shirt size 8, pants size 7, shoe size 2 boys
 Male, age 3, shirt size 4, pants size 4, shoe size 9 child
 Male, age 14, shirt size medium men's, pants size 16 regular, shoe size 9 1/2 men
 Female, age 12, shirt size 10-12, pants size 12 regular, shoe size 2 1/2 girls
 Male, age 10, shirt size 10, pants size 10, shoe size 5 boys
 Male, age 8, shirt size 9, pants size 9, shoe size 3 boys
 Female, age 6, shirt size 6, pants size 6, shoe size 12 1/2 child
 Female, age 1, shirt and pants size 24 months, shoe size 6 infant
 Female, age 4, shirt size 4T, pants size 4T, shoe size 9 child
 Female, age 6, shirt size 8, pants size 8, shoe size 3 child
 Female, age 3, shirt size 3, pants size 3, shoe size 8 1/2 child
 Female, age 15, shirt size medium women's, pants size 10 long, shoe size 11 child
 Female, age 12, shirt size 10-12

junior, pants size 12 slim long, shoe size 5 girls
 Male, age 3, shirt size 4, pants size 4, shoe size 9 child
 Female, age 7, shirt size 8, pants size 8, shoe size 2 3 girls
 Male, age 2, shirt size 18 months, pants size 18 months, shoe size 6 infant
 The Minidoka County Senior Center delivers Meals on Wheels to seniors who are homebound, disabled and/or unable to prepare their own meals. During the Christmas season, the center prepares a stocking for each person. Items needed include: candies, candy canes, oranges/apples, dry or fresh fruits, nuts, packaged food such as macaroni and cheese and popcorn, small adult stocking stuffers, toothpaste/brushes, Christmas cards, packaged cupcakes, individual small bags of chips, deodorant and other hygiene items.
 Quarters 4 Shoes 4 Children has provided more than 600 pairs of new shoes to needy children. About 200 pairs are placed in community business bins at Mini-Cassia area. Adults and children drop in their change. Checks can be made to Quarters 4 Shoes 4 Children and sent to Dr. Joe Petersen, 1344 Highland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. For more information, call 678-1138.

Valley Vista Care Service, an assisted living facility, has submitted a list of needs for its residents. The center also needs books, puzzles, games, cards, popcorn, pop-beef sticks and candy for the residents to share for the holidays. Items can be taken to 243 N. 300 E., in Rupert. For more information, call 436-3332.
 Female: lotion, powder, puzzles, socks, body wash, XL pantsuit, candy, nail clippers, large slippers
 Female: powder, perfume, books, body wash, medium pantsuit, socks, decorative pin, candy, nail clippers
 Female: XL pantsuit, socks, body wash, decorative pin, powder, lotion, perfume, candy, nail clippers, large slippers
 Female: powder, spray deodorant, medium pantsuit, socks, hair spray nail set, Decorative pin, sugar-free chocolates
 Female: medium pantsuit, perfume, medium slippers, nail clippers, decorative pin, candy, medium pajamas
 Female: lotion, powder, sugar-free candy, XL pantsuit, perfume, knee-high stockings, decorative pin
 Female: powder, lotion, medium blouse, petite pantsuit, socks, perfume, body wash, decorative pin, cherry chocolates
 Female: medium short-sleeve undershirts, powder, perfume, comb, brush, nail set, lotion, medium jogging set
 Female: XXL sweater, powder, sugar-free candy, socks, perfume, lotion, decorative pin
 Female: medium pantsuit, decorative pin, powder, body wash, nail clippers, medium pajamas, chocolates
 Female: powder, perfume, lotion, comb, brush, XL pantsuit, chocolates, socks, nail clippers
 Female: XL button-up sweater, pillowcases to embroider, lotion, perfume, powder, body wash, chocolate
 Female: large button-up sweats, perfume, decorative pin, hat set, lotion, chocolates, knee-high stockings, nail clippers
 Female: XXL blouse, lotion, puzzle, clock, candy, decorative pin, dot-to-dot book, cartoon videos
 Female: perfume, large button-up sweater, slippers size 10, size 22 dress pants, powder, chocolates
 Female: powder, lotion, nail clippers, large button-up sweater, lotion, socks, perfume, powder, chocolates, decorative pin
 Female: medium blouse and elastic-waist pants, powder, chocolates, lotion, decorative pin, medium slippers
 Male: after shave, deodorant,

size 48 briefs, XXL undershirts, wooden models, body wash, candy
 Male: size 28/34, size 38 underwear, button-up shirt, size 38 underwear, puzzles, after shave, candy
 Male: large jogging pants, large button-up shirt, after shave, powder, size 39 underwear, large pajamas
 Male: chapstick, lotion, after shave, XXL pajamas, chocolates, socks, body wash
 Male: XL button-up shirt, socks, 3/4 size blue jeans, after shave, powder, chocolates, large pajamas, beef stick
 Male: after shave, socks, XL pajamas, XL button-up shirt, 38/32 blue jeans, candy, peanuts
 Male: after shave, XXL jogging suit, 4XL pajamas, socks, lotion, powder, candy
 Male: large flannel shirt, size 34 underwear, large undershirts, beef sticks, powder, nail clippers
 Male: chapstick, beef stick, XXL undershirt, size 38 underwear, socks, popcorn, dot-to-dot book, nail clippers, after shave
 Male: large jogging suit, size 48, large button-up shirt, large undershirts, after shave, beef stick, candy
 Warren House, an assisted living facility, has submitted a list of needs for its residents. Items can be taken to 1301 Bennett Ave., in Burley. For more information, call 678-8212.
 101, female, XXL sweatshirt
 102, female, big insulated coffee mug with lid
 104, male, men's large slippers
 105, female, medium-size warm sweater
 106, female, candles or knick-knacks
 107, female, XXL sweatshirt or sweater
 108, male, old western movies on VHS
 109, female, LDS reading material
 110, female, large women's house slippers
 111, female, big hot cocoa mug
 112, female, hot cocoa mug
 113, female, playing card holder
 114, female, slippers (large)
 115, male, large-print Rolodex or address book
 116, female, LDS reading material, simple crochet material
 117, female, large or XL sweater
 118, male, men's toiletries
 119, female, diary, large-print calendar
 120, male, newspaper subscription
 121, female, stationary
 122, female, hair ornaments, puzzles
 123, male, newspaper subscription
 124, female, popcorn bowl and microwave popcorn
 125, female, small nightgown and underwear
 126, female, simple cross-stitch patterns
 127, female, journal or diary
 128, male and female, needle-point and books on cows
 129, female, XL nightgown
 130, female, warm pretty housecoat
 131, female, variety of candy (no chocolate)
 132, female, assortment of fruit
 133, female, scented candle
 134, female, throw blanket
 135, female, sugar and cream yarn for crocheting

The Mini-Cassia Christmas Council needs good winter clothing, toys, all sizes of quilts and blankets, toiletries, canned or boxed food (especially peanut butter, macaroni and cheese and butter) or anything that would make a nice gift for someone of any age (especially adults and teen boys). Donations will be accepted from 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, (except the Saturday after Thanksgiving) at the former Valley Wholesale building, Almo Avenue and 10th Street, in Burley. Mail checks to Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, 999 W. 400 S., Heyburn, ID 83336. For more information, call Dolly Freiberger at 436-4057 or Verlee Frost at 878-4057.

Caring and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival, sponsored by the Minidoka Health Care Foundation, is set for Friday through Monday at the Civic Center, 505 F. St., in Rupert. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Friday, noon-8 p.m. Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday and noon-8 p.m. Monday. Admission is free. The tree will be "tree of joy" where donations are accepted for the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council to be distributed to needy families. At a Teddy Bear Breakfast, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, children can bring toys to be donated to the council and eat breakfast with Santa.

Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center has submitted a list of needs for its residents. Items can be dropped off at the center, 2303 Parke Ave., in Burley. For more information, call 677-3073.
 Female: picture books of all types, lotions
 Female: non-skid socks, LDS related books
 Female: picture books, drawing supplies, western music CDs
 Female: picture puzzles, lotion, playing cards
 Female: drawing supplies, playing cards, scenery picture books
 Female: stuffed animals, lotions
 Female: lotions, cards, playing card
 Male: football or animal posters
 Male: Old Spice after shave, non-skid socks
 Female: stuffed animals, lotions, non-skid socks
 Female: lotions, "Chicken Soup for the Soul" books
 Male: paint-by-number pictures, animal-related posters, Old Spice after shave
 Male: farm- or animal-related posters, non-skid socks
 Female: "Chicken Soup for the Soul" books, non-skid socks
 Female: lotions, stuffed animal
 Female: baby dolls, stuffed animals, non-skid socks
 Female: lotions, stuffed animal
 Female: bridge book, stuffed animal, lotion
 Female: animal or children picture books, lotions
 Female: CDs of nature sounds, lotions
 Female: lotions, picture books of scenery, "Chicken Soup for the Soul"
 Female: military posters, picture books or military
 Male: animal picture books, western music CD, stuffed animals, female, stuffed animals, large-print books
 Female: large-print stories about animals and children, stuffed animals
 Male: western books on tape, non-skid socks
 Male: paint-by-number velvet with animals
 Female: lotions, "Chicken Soup for the Soul", non-skid socks
 Female: stuffed animals, lotions, non-skid socks
 Female: nature-sound CDs, ani-


mal posters
 Female: non-skid socks, animal picture books, "Chicken Soup for the Soul"
 Female: stuffed animals, picture books
 Male: western stories, non-skid socks; Old Spice after shave
 Male: non-skid socks, Old Spice after shave
 Male: farm-related picture posters
 Female: Catholic-related books on tape
 Female: "Chicken Soup for the Soul" books on tape, lotions
 Female: lotions, stuffed animals
 Female: western music tapes, Old West magazines
 Male: action DVD movies
 Female: lotions, non-skid socks, picture puzzles
 Female: lotions, picture books with animals and scenery
 Female: large-print Bible, "Chicken Soup for the Soul"
 Female: paint-by-number picture
 Female: paint-by-number pictures, "Chicken Soup for the Soul"
 Male: Old Spice after shave, non-skid socks
 Male: hand-held video games, nature-sound CDs
 Female: "Chicken Soup for the Soul" quilting items, needlework items
 Female: non-skid socks, Zane Gray large-print books
 Male: large-print western books
 Female: lotion, non-skid socks, animal and scenery picture books, needlework craft supplies
 Male: non-skid socks, Zane Gray books, large-print books
 The Golden Heritage Senior Center needs kitchen towels (terry cloth and tea towels), heavy hot pads, bib-type aprons and money to buy meat. Donations can be brought to the center at 2421 Overland Ave. or mailed to P.O. Box 395, Burley, ID 83318. For more information, call 878-8646.

Mini-Cassia Head Start has submitted a list of needs for children at the center. There is also an "Angel Tree" set up at Smith's Food & Drug, 937 E. Main St., in Burley. Gifts can be taken to the center, at 800 E. 16th St., in Burley between 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. before Dec. 17. For more information, call 678-3669.
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Girl, clothing size 6
 Boy, clothing size 5
 Boy, clothing size 6
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Girl, clothing size 6
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Boy, clothing size 5, shoe size 8 1/2
 Boy, clothing size 6, needs pants
 Boy, shoe size 11
 Boy, clothing size 6
 Boy, clothing size 5
 Girl, shirt size 6X, pants size 7
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Boy, clothing size 4
 Boy, clothing size 6
 Please see DONATIONS, Page G3

Girl, clothing size 5
 Boy, shirt size 5, pants size 5
 Boy, clothing size 6
 Boy, clothing size 5
 Boy, shirt size 4, pants size 5
 Boy, clothing size 4
 Boy, clothing size 5, shoe size 11
 needs winter clothes
 Boy, shirt size 8, pants size 8
 husky, shoe size 13
 Boy, clothing size 6, shoe size 10
 Girl, clothing size 6X, shoe size 12 1/2
 Boy, clothing size 5, shoe size 10
 Boy, clothing size 5, shoe size 10
 Boy, clothing size 5, shoe size 10
 Girl, shirt size 7, pants size 5, shoe size 9
 Girl, shirt size 5, pants size 6, shoe size 11, dress size 6
 Girl, clothing size 5, shoe size 9
 Boy, clothing size 7, shoe size 10
 Girl, clothing size 7, shoe size 10
 Girl, clothing size 6X, shoe size 10W
 Boy, clothing size 5, shoe size 11
 Boy, clothing size 6, shoe size 9 1/2
 Girl, clothing size 5, shoe size 12
 Girl, clothing size 4, shoe size 10
 Girl, clothing size 4, shoe size 10
 Boy, clothing size 7, shoe size 12 1/2
 Girl, clothing size 8, shoe size 12
 Girl, clothing size 4
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Boy, shirt size 4, pants size 4 slim
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Boy, shirt size 5, pants size 4
 Girl, clothing size 4
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Girl, shirt size 3, pants size 4
 Boy, shirt size 5, pants size 5
 Girl, clothing size 6
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Girl, clothing size 5
 Boy, clothing size 5
 Boy, clothing size 5
 Boy, clothing size 5

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility has submitted a list of needs for its residents. Items can be dropped off at the facility, 1224 Eighth St., in Rupert. For more information, call 436-0481.
 Male, socks size 10-13, cologne
 Male, videos (comedy)
 Female, lotion, perfume, sweater (medium)
 Female, nice sweatshirt
 Female, spiritual tapes, stuffed bear
 Female, sweater (large), flower calendar
 Male, animal calendar
 Male, sweats (large), soft candy
 Female, animal calendar, lotion, perfume
 Female, sweater (medium), knee-high socks
 Female, stuffed animal, animal calendar, photo album
 Female, sweater (large), flower calendar

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The Times-News

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 Twin Falls, Idaho
 For more information call: 336-3313



Donations

Continued from G2

- Female, vinyl doll, stuffed animal
- Female, sweater (large), socks
- Female, socks, soft candy
- Male, sweats (medium), anything to do with horses
- Male, sweats (large), white socks size 10-13
- Male, animal print fleece blanket
- Female, sweater (large), knickknacks
- Female, crossword puzzles
- Female, lotion, socks
- Female, animal calendar, white socks, lotion
- Male, deck of cards, shuffler
- Female, sweater (large)
- Male, sports video
- Male, sweats (large), white T-shirts (large)
- Female, romance books, lotion
- Female, large-print crossword puzzles
- Male, blue jeans size 36/29
- Male, sweats (2XL)
- Male, sweats (large), white tube socks size 10-13
- Male, sweats (2XL), chocolate
- Female, hair clips, ponytails, hair pretties, white socks
- Female, sweater (large), romance books
- Female, makeup (light in color)
- Female, sweater (large), animal calendar
- Female, spiritual CDs
- Female, stuffed cat, cat figurines, cat calendar
- Female, sweatshirt (1XL) with picture on front
- Female, sweatshirt (large) with picture on front
- Female, sweater or sweatshirt (large)
- Male, sweatshirt or white T-shirts (medium)

- 7. Female: Medium-size sweatpants and shirt, lotion, socks, bath powder.
- 8. Female: X-large, X-long duster, lotion, X-large open-heel slippers.
- 9. Male: After shave, lotion, bath powder, large-size T-shirts, Size 10-12 socks.
- 10. Male: Medium-size summer shorts, tank tops, socks, lotion, after shave.
- 11. Female: Large-size sweater, large-size sweatpants, socks
- 12. Female: Large-size sweatpants and shirt, lotion, socks, large-size slippers.
- 13. Male: Sugar-free candy and cookies, G-rated, movies, socks, lotion, after shave.
- 14. Male: Large-size bootie slippers, lotion, socks.
- 15. Male: Sugar-free cookies and candy, lotion, after shave, socks.
- 16. Male: Old-time country and western song tapes, after shave, candy, lotion.
- 17. Male: Soft candy (no nuts), Size 28-30 Levis, shaving products, books.
- 18. Male: Large socks, large shirt, lotion, large sweatpants.
- 19. Female: Lotion, powder, sugar-free candy and cookies, G-rated movies.
- 20. Female: G-rated movies, socks, sugar-free candy and cookies.
- 21. Female: Socks, sugar-free candy (no nuts), lotion, powder.
- 22. Female: Lotion, large-size socks, candy (no nuts), perfume, knickknacks.
- 23. Female: Lotion, knickknacks, fuzzy posters, candy.
- 24. Female: Knickknacks, embroidery thread, books.
- 25. Male: Large-size sweats, X-large tank tops, lotion, dragon knickknacks.
- 26. Female: Bath and baby powder, lotion, medium-size slip-on slippers, socks, large-size sweatpants, shirt.
- 27. Female: Candy, hair ribbons, large-size red sweater, powder, lotion.
- 28. Female: Large-size duster, powder, lotion, socks.
- 29. Female: Large-size slippers, large-size sweater, powder, lotion, socks.
- 30. Female: Things to hang on

- walls, lotion, powder, large-size slipper socks.
- 31. Female: Large-size duster, lotion, powder, large-size sweater.
- 32. Female: Lotion, medium-size slipper socks, powder, large-size sweatpants.
- 33. Male: After shave, old country western movies, candy, lotion.
- 34. Female: Socks, medium-size sweatpants, lotion, powder.
- 35. Female: Small-size sweater, lotion, 500-piece puzzle, picture for wall.
- 36. Female: Large-size sweatpants and shirts, lotion, medium-size sweater.
- 37. Female: 2X-large sweatpants, lotion, powder, sugar-free candy (no nuts).
- 38. Female: Medium-size sweatpants and shirt, powder, lotion, socks.
- 39. Female: Bath and baby products, small-size sweater, picture for wall, lotion, powder.
- 40. Female: Small-size sweater, lotion, powder, candy (no nuts).
- 41. Female: Size 14 pants, large-size slip-on slippers, medium-size sweater.
- 42. Female: Lotion, powder, books.
- 43. Female: Powder, lotion, fuzzy poster to color.
- 44. Male: After shave, socks, lotion.
- 45. Female: Size 10 pants, blouse, Dove body soap, lotion, light pink nail polish.
- 46. Female: Powder, lotion, slipper socks, hard candy.
- 47. Female: Small-size nightgown, powder, lotion.
- 48. Female: Size 22 blouse, lotion, powder, sugar-free candy.
- 49. Female: Size 12 pants, lotion, powder, sugar-free candy, candy.

- socks.
- 50. Female: Red lipstick, powder, lotion, medium-size sweatpants and slippers.
- 51. Female: Lotion, knee-high nylons, sugar-free candy.
- 52. Female: Family-type movies, lotion, large-size slipper socks, powder.
- 53. Female: Small-size sweater, lotion, soft candy, cookies (no nuts), small-size sweatpants.
- 54. Female: Slipper socks, large-size sweatpants, large-size top, candy.
- 55. Female: Large-size house dress (duster), lotion, powder, G-rated family movies.
- 56. Male: Large-size sweatpants, large-size top, slipper socks, lotion, large-size socks.
- 57. Female: Medium-size sweatpants, medium-size top, lotion, medium-size slipper socks.
- 58. Male: X-large lightweight pajamas, lotion, after shave, sugar-free cookies, candy (no nuts).
- 59. Female: Things to hang on wall, sugar-free candy, cookies, Dove bath soap.
- 60. Female: Large-size sweater, large-size sweatpants, cookies, candy, lotion.
- 61. Female: Slipper socks, lotion, knickknacks, nail polish.
- 62. Female: X-large sweatpants, X-large top, lotion, slippers, socks.
- 63. Female: Fuzzy posters, slipper socks, lotion, candy.
- 64. Male: Sugar-free candy, lotion, X-large T-shirt.
- 65. Male: Large-size (long) sweatpants, large-size (long) top, lotion, candy, slipper socks.
- 66. Female: Large-size sweatpants, large-size top, candy, knickknacks.



When teen-age sisters Kayt, left, and Maggie Norris of Quincy, Ill., threatened to shave their heads if their local Salvation Army didn't raise a much-needed \$250,000 to provide services to the poor, the community responded. As it turns out, the girls didn't have to cut their hair, and now they're joining 11 others in the Caring Institute's Hall of Fame for their dedication to social causes.

Caring Hall of Fame inducts 13 for humanitarian efforts

By Joe Carrey
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kayt and Maggie Norris were community activists at ages when just spelling "community activists" could be too much for many kids.

Before they were old enough for school, they volunteered for cleanup efforts in their hometown of Quincy, Ill., helped deliver Meals on Wheels and raised money for charities. By the time they were 7 and 9, the girls were ready to expand their activism and founded Helping Hands, to encourage young people to help themselves in community projects. It keeps a database of young volunteers who can be drafted by local churches and charitable organizations into their campaigns.

Kayt, now 18 and a Tufts University freshman, and Maggie, who just turned 17, were among 13 people named to the Hall of Fame for Caring Americans on Nov. 17 for their dedication to social causes. Former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., was the featured speaker.

Kayt said she especially enjoys seeing other young volunteers inspired by the sisters' work. "That's the best part," she said. "For our group, we were in kind of a unique position because we could see the effect we were having on the people we helped but also the effect we were having on the young people who volunteered."

Other inductees are:
• Gregory Smith, 13, of Keswick, Va. Already a high school graduate and working toward a master's degree in mathematics at the University of Virginia, Gregory was honored for his peace efforts. He is founder of International Youth Advocates and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 2002 and 2003.

• Anthony Leanna, 12, of Suamico, Wis. He was inspired to create, in 1997, Hugs, an organization that collects and distributes hats to cancer patients, after watching his grandmother lose her hair from cancer treatments.

• Makenzie Snyder, 12, of Bowie, Md. She founded a project called Children to Children that collects and distributes duffel bags for foster children. A stuffed animal and a book is stuffed into each bag along with a letter that reads: "God told me that you could use a duffel bag, a book and a cuddly friend, so I send these to you with love." She said she got the idea after she befriended two foster children who carried their belongings from home to home in garbage bags.

Makenzie's organization has distributed more than 28,000 duffel bags.

• Dr. William Austin of Eden Prairie, Minn., for distributing free hearing aids to thousands of people worldwide.

• Dr. Gloria Johnson-Rodgers of Columbus, Ga., for feeding about a million people in Nigeria last year through Operation Feed Worldwide. She also was recognized for her work providing health

care, housing and food to the poor in her community.

• Betty Tisdale of Bellevue, Wash., known as the "Angel of Saigon" for arranging the evacuation of 219 Vietnamese babies to the United States near the end of the Vietnam War.

• Jerry Lee of Philadelphia, Pa., for his work to bring attention to a number of social problems as a member of the National Association of Broadcasting.

• Retired Vice Adm. William P. Lawrence of Crownsville, Md., for his leadership as the highest-ranking member of the armed forces to become a prisoner of war in Vietnam. Lawrence was credited with maintaining morale among his fellow captives at the "Fanoi Hilton," where he was detained for more than six years.

• Steven and Michele Kirsch of Los Altos Hills, Calif., for their philanthropy through the Kirsch Foundation, which helps finance cancer research, environmental issues and education.

• Rep. Tom Osborne, R-Neb., for his mentoring program TeamMates, which pairs Nebraska schoolchildren with college students. Osborne is former football coach at the University of Nebraska.

• Johnson & Johnson was the first corporation inducted. It was honored for various philanthropic efforts.

The nonprofit, Washington-based Hall of Fame for Caring Americans was founded by Val Halamandaris, who was inspired by Mother Teresa of Calcutta. It inducted its first class of honorees in 1989.

Each child or teenager inducted receives a \$2000 scholarship.

• Minidoka Head Start will have an "Angel Tree" at Ridley's Food and Drug, 638 Fifth St., in Rupert. Items should then be returned to the store and placed under the tree. For more information, call 436-4553.

• Coats for Kids is collecting donations to purchase new outerwear for needy children. Donations can be mailed to Kids Chest, P.O. Box 477, Heyburn, ID 83336. For more information, call Rae Smith at 678-8692.

• The Minidoka and Cassia Community Task Force against Domestic Violence needs old cell phones and volunteers to be victim advocates or part of a court watch program. Call 678-3911.

• The Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children needs funding and building materials to complete the shelter. Volunteers to help with the building are also needed. Call 678-3911.

• The Twin Falls Care Center, at 674 Eastland Drive, has submitted a wish list:

1. Male: After shave, lotion, powder, X-large slippers, X-large sweater, candy or cookies (no nuts).

2. Female: Size 12 pants, Size 14 blouse, lotion, bath powder, large-size sweater.

3. Female: Medium-size sweater, medium-size sweatpants, lotion, bath powder.

4. Female: Grated movies, X-large sweatpants, bath powder, X-large sweater.

5. Female: Size 10 pants, candy or cookies (no nuts), lotion, Size 10 sweater.

6. Female: Sugar-free candy or cookies, lotion, bath powder, 2X-large slippers.

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GIVING



Eleanor Coppola stands Oct. 31 in front of the Circle of Memory, an art installation she helped create at the Oakland Art Gallery in Oakland, Calif.

Memorial commemorates dead and missing children

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - It's quiet inside the small, circular chamber, just the thin whisper of a stream of salt falling from ceiling to floor and the murmur of children's voices reciting the alphabet. It should be sad, this exhibit commemorating dead and missing children. But instead it's serene, a womblike space worlds away from the shrill downtown bustle whistling past the gallery doors.

The idea, says Eleanor Coppola, who helped create the exhibit in collaboration with several other artists, was to create a neutral but evocative space, a public vessel for that loneliest of griefs, the loss of a child.

Coppola knows how important - and how hard - it can be to acknowledge that loss. Two decades ago, she and her husband, director Francis Ford Coppola, lost their son, Gio, in a boating accident.

"I was afraid it might be a little too heavy, but it hits this soft place where people open instead of close."

- Emily Anderson, co-executive director of the Oakland Art Gallery

Coppola and her fellow artists have gone there, inspired by ancient stone structures in Ireland that are believed to have been used for ceremonial purposes, they created Circle of Memory, an installation at the Oakland Art Gallery that provides on a personal level the kind of catharsis found at major monuments such as the Vietnam Wall.

"This isn't just meant for parents or families of children who have died, it's so much more universal," Coppola says. Small tragedies are everywhere, from horrible accounts of children dying at the hands of abusers to photographs of tiny coffins in war-torn areas.

"It's just present in our life experience and nobody seems to want to acknowledge it," she says. "And yet we're all part of it."

Coppola, director of filmography for the documentary "Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse," and author of the book "Notes," recounting the making of her husband's film, "Apocalypse Now," worked with a number of artists on the circle. Her collaborators were Academy Award-winning sound designer Richard Beggs, lighting and structural designer Alex Nichols, artist Robilee Frederick, architect Elizabeth Macdonald and Jean McMann, who has a doctorate in the history of architecture and is the person who introduced Coppola to the Irish cairns.

The group worked for about two years on the project, meeting at cafes and at Coppola's house to map things out.

"We'd all have an idea and everybody would chew on it and then

they'd say, 'No, that's not right,'" Frederick says with a laugh.

The mantra: Simplify, simplify, simplify.

They used bales of straw (simple and cheap) and other natural materials to re-create the form of the ancient cairns.

"Any community can do this," says Coppola, who hopes to see more Circles of Memory installed at other locations. "Everything we did, we did with ladders or using a dolly, something like that. There's nothing high-tech about it."

The exhibit begins with a sloping passageway leading to a small, round room. Soft lighting and a semitransparent curtain at the entrance to the room add to the aura of sanctuary. Inside the chamber, a row of bales makes a convenient seat on which to sit and watch a thin stream of salt fall from the ceiling to an ever-increasing mound on the floor.

The artists thought about using sand but finally settled on salt as more visceral, evoking tears and the essentials of life.

The salt sparkles as it falls in the background children's voices can be heard reciting letters and numbers in several languages. The voices blend in a sibilant murmur, occasionally, an individual voice breaks through with piercing sweetness.

Underpinning the exhibit is the warm, summer smell of straw, all the more striking in an urban gallery a few steps from the wedding cake splendor of Oakland's Beaux Arts City Hall.

A few galleries turned down the concept when the artists were looking for a venue. Not edgy enough, they said. But the Oakland Art Gallery was delighted with the exhibit, scheduled to run through Dec. 20.

Visitors to the circle "just embrace it completely and they get it," says Emily Anderson, gallery co-executive director. "I was afraid it might be a little too heavy, but it hits this soft place where people open instead of close."

On page 12 of our November 27th and our December 7th advertisements, we picture the Hewlett Packard Digital Camera Photo Studio for \$199.99. This was a special, one time purchase by Sears and is available only while quantities last. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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GIVING



Joan Kroc speaks of her late husband, Ray Kroc, and his dedication to The Salvation Army at a ceremony in this Sept. 23, 1998 photo in San Diego, Calif. Kroc gave generously throughout her life to organizations representing her many passions, including democracy, world peace, health care and the arts.

McDonald's heiress left money to charities

By Nicole Ziegler Dixon The Associated Press

Books on current events mysteriously started appearing in Joyce Neuf's mailbox not long after she became friends with McDonald's heiress Joan R. Kroc. Kroc devoured news on world events from every source she could find, from books to Internet sites to radio reports.

She was interested in all aspects of human rights, in the protection of people from suffering, in democracy," said former President Carter, a close friend of Kroc's. "Her legacy will be a permanent one promoting peace and human rights around the world."

After Kroc was diagnosed with terminal brain cancer, she called Neuf and Scott Appleby, director of the Notre Dame peace center, to her home to disclose the gifts she planned to give the institutes. Instead of dwelling on her impending death, Kroc instead joked about her legacy, Neuf said.

"Now they'll know I'm serious about peace!" Kroc told Neuf. Kroc also was concerned about ending suffering closer to home. During her life, she donated to local causes in the San Diego area where she lived, including homeless shelter, AIDS charities and a 12 1/2-acre Salvation Army recreation center.

"Her gifts are changing lives," said Shelby Gordon, marketing manager at the Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center. "That's certainly happening here at the center. We have everyone from infants to mature adults active here every day."

Kroc's local NPR member station KPBS in San Diego received its own \$5 million from her estate on top of the \$200 million she gave to the network, which caught her attention for its coverage of the war in Iraq. Friends say they expect many more local and national charities will announce gifts from her estate in the months to come.

"I just think that she's got to be watching and enjoying this," Neuf said, "because she just loved being able to tell people she was giving them money."

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GIVING

Paul Newman tells about salad dressing business

By Cecil Johnson
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

"Shameless Exploitation in Pursuit of the Common Good," by Paul Newman and A.E. Hotchner (Nan A. Talese/Doubleday 253 pages, \$23.95)

After heeding a friend's advice to jettison the risky idea of opening a restaurant, actor Paul Newman and his pal, writer A.E. Hotchner, decide to take a fly at the even riskier business of bottling and selling Newman's Own salad dressing: "A movie guy and his writer buddy going hard against the odds. Like Butch and Sundance jumping off a cliff into a business and marketing canyon — the fall will get us if the sharks in the supermarkets don't. It was a lumatic thing, like a bumblebee or a helicopter. There's no reason for it to fly, but then again, there were the Wright brothers."

The book includes many of the fantastical labels applied to the dressing and spaghetti sauce bottles and the song parodies sung by Newman and his wife Joanne Woodward at kickoff parties for the products.

Hotchner, former crony of novelist Ernest Hemingway, is the author of "Papa Hemingway," as well as 14 other books, a dozen plays and musicals and several TV dramas.

Newman, however, tells the story of how one man's finicky taste buds propelled the growth of a multimillion-dollar natural food products business that contributes all its profits to charity: "Over the years, even in four-star restaurants, PL (Newman nickname) had been rejecting the house dressings and concocting his own. Captains, maitre d's and sometimes the restaurant owner would scurry around to assemble Paul's ingredients while neighboring diners gawked in disbelief."

Once, when a waiter mistakenly served Newman a salad with its own dressing on it, the authors write, the actor took the salad to the men's room, where he washed off the lettuce and dried it with paper towels. He then came back to the table and made his own dressing.

The story starts with Newman mixing up a batch of his dressing in his basement to give friends. It occurs to him that he could bottle the rest and sell it to local upscale food stores. But his friend "Hotch," a former lawyer, told Newman he could get in serious trouble by doing that.

"Look at this place!" he told Newman. "The bugs can't even see by sitting here. If somebody croaks from ingesting this stuff, you'll be in court, with no liability insurance. You could wind up without your basement and everything above it."

But the seed was planted. Newman and Hotchner went to one of the largest marketing companies in the nation to find out how to sell their product. They were told about all the celebrity products that failed and how much it would cost to do it the right way, about \$1.36 million. The pair decided to try it their way with an initial investment of about \$40,000.

"By the time we were on the open road, traveling at Newman's usual 90 mph pace, we both felt pretty good about the afternoon, having saved \$1,320,000," the pair remember.

Getting a bottler proved more difficult than Newman and Hotchner had imagined. They finally got the one that bottles the Ken's brand of salad dressings to take them on after the owner of a large supermarket in Northlake, Conn., Ken's biggest customer at the time, intervened on their behalf. There was a condition, however, that Newman rejected at first. His picture had to be on the label. But then he thought it over and came to this conclusion: "You know, there could be a kind of justice here. Hotch. I go on television all the time to hustle my films. TV gets me my time for free, and the film gets exposure for free — mutual and circular exploitation, so to speak. Now then, if we were to go



Paul Newman

to the lowest of the low road and plaster my face on a bottle of oil and vinegar dressing just to line our pockets, it would stink. But to go the low road to get to the high road — shameless exploitation for charity, for the common good — now there's an idea worth the hustle, a reciprocal trade agreement."

The rest, of course, is history. According to Newman and Hotchner, sales in the first six months reached \$502,000, and they contributed the \$65,000 profit to charity; sales in 1983 reached \$3,204,335 with the \$397,000 profit going to charity; in 1984, combined sales of salad dressing and spaghetti sauce reached \$11,943,576 with a profit of \$2,023,105 going to charity.

In 2002, Newman's Own products posted sales of \$109 million with \$12.3 million going to charities. Total charitable contributions over the years have reached \$137 million, much of it funding the Hole in the Wall Camps for children with cancer and other serious diseases.

This is a model for corporate America to emulate because of its emphasis on providing a quality product to customers and giving something back to the community.

'Gangs of New York' director will produce documentary

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin Scorsese offered his moviemaking talent Tuesday to a campaign to reopen the Statue of Liberty to the public.

The "Gangs of New York" director will produce and narrate a television documentary on Lady Liberty to air in January, as part of an effort to raise money for new security measures.

The federal government has spent millions on upgrades, but about \$5 million in work must still be done before visitors can climb the 151-foot-high statue.

The Statue of Liberty National Monument, an island in New York Harbor, was closed to the public after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The island reopened in December 2001, after airport-type metal detectors were installed to screen visitors boarding the ferry from lower Manhattan. The statue itself has remained closed.

Planned upgrades to the statue include fire and emergency notification systems and more exits from the monument.

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Lynwood Shopping Center (Former IGA), Twin Falls
Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10:00am - 9:00pm
Sunday 11:00am - 5:00pm
This year's Festival of Trees will benefit area Quick Response Units and the Women's Health Fund.

OPENING NIGHT, PREMIERE TREE VIEWING AND GALA BLACK TIE DINNER
Wednesday, December 3 - Festival of Trees Gala • Festival Site
6:30 p.m. No Host Social Hour • 7:30 p.m. Formal Dinner • 8:45 p.m. Live Auction • Silent Auction open until 10:00 p.m.
Live entertainment by Twin Falls Centennial Band • Open to the public. This is the first formal gourmet dinner for the Festival of Trees Gala.
Pictures will also be available by Inkle's Photo. You will not want to miss this premier evening of the season.
Tickets: \$95 per person, limited seating. For reservations, contact the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2480.
Festival of Trees "Gala" Sponsors: Money Tree, Idaho Nephrology Association, Regence Blue Shield, Wolventon Homes, Norco Medical and Physician Center, "Gala" Live Auction Sponsors: Action Cycles and Sleds, Cain's Home Furnishings, Mel Quales's Electronics, NazzKart, Samuels Jewelers, Sportsman's Warehouse, Wal-Mart, Precision Vinyl Products Inc., Fine Things in Wood and Morgan's Fine Finishes, Halley

SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY • THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. • Festival Site
Free for all senior citizens.
Each senior receives a complimentary photo from Inkle's. Come make a special memory with your loved ones. Refreshments donated and served throughout the day by Fred Meyer of Twin Falls.
Senior Citizens Day Sponsors: Bridge-View Estates, Alterra Wynwood, Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation, Mountain View Care Center and Geriatric Hospital, Heritage Retirement Center, Woodstone, Twin Falls Care Center, and Fred Meyer.
For any senior citizen's complimentary transportation to the Festival, please call Sunbridge at 734-8645.

FESTIVAL OF TREES "LADIES NIGHT, QTY" • THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
Tomato's Italian Grill (open only for our event)
7:00 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres, complimentary champagne and sparkling cider.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Silent Auction. Ladies you will love these items. Live music, \$35 per person, limited seating. For reservations, call 737-2480.
A special night just for ladies. Bring your friends. Come enjoy all the entertainment, live music, and laughter. Exciting presenters and new ideas -- a special baking class adventure with Pastry Chef Pandora Lenardi and making personalized gift bags and tags with Sandra Robinson of Scrapbook Cottage. Music by Magic Valley School of Performing Art Cello Choir.
Ladies Night QTY Sponsors: TitleFact and Benoit, Alexander, Harwood, High & Butler, LLP

CHILDREN'S DAY • SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. • Festival Site • Free for all children ages 12 and under • 2:00 p.m. Santa Arrives
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. • Home Depot "Make and Take a Gift Class"
This class is free for the first 150 children (ages 4 - 12) to arrive on Children's Day. Refreshments served. Parents, get some shopping done at the Lynwood merchants while Home Depot's creative employees entertain your children! See your fantasy characters come to life, by the JuMP Company. Braces "R" Us • Troy Williams, D.D.S., M.D.S., will also have something special for the children.
Children's Day Sponsors: Braces "R" Us • Troy Williams, D.D.S., M.D.S.; United Dairyman of Idaho, and Home Depot

Set up and take down sponsors: Campbell Electric, Western Waste Services, Creative Carpentry, U-Haul Company, United Oil, Twin Falls Lions Club, Bekins-Ford Transfer and Storage Company, Knack Special Effects and Signs Now, Location Sponsors: Lynwood Shopping Center, corner of Filber and Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls. See Candies Sponsor: Gold's Gym and Sunations.
Also remember to stop by the Candy Cane Holiday Gift Shop.

General Admission Prices: Adult: \$4
Seniors: \$3 - Except Thursday, Seniors Day (60 and over) free
Children 12 and under: \$1 - Except Saturday, Children's Day, free
All Festival of Trees visitors receive a complimentary matinee movie ticket for Saturday, December 6, or Sunday, December 7, for the featured matinee at the Twin Falls Cinema 12. This is an opportunity for time with your family. Donated and sponsored by Interstate Amusement.

Keep track of your investments with the Money pages

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

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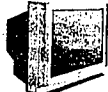
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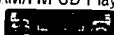
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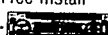
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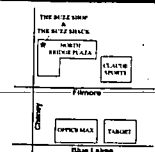


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All items have a Full Manufacturer Warranty! Same Day Installation - Financing Available - 90 days same as cash. We Accept All Major Credit Cards. Expires 11/30/03 at 7:00pm. *Limited to stock on hand.

FREE Installation. Does not include extra parts or custom work. Dash kits, wire harnesses, antenna adapters & remote start bypass modules are extra cost if vehicle requires them for proper installation.

A IS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE FOR YOU - **BABEL'S CLEANERS.**

Happy Holidays!

Watch Thursday's ad in *The Times-News* for great coupon specials.

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Help us spread the holiday cheer and order your Christmas treats here. Whether for a business, family, or friends, we will provide you with a new holiday trend!

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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

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