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You can't sugarcoat 'hunger'

By Elizabeth Williamson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's Thanksgiving, a week since the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) released its annual hunger — er, food security — report, and it's likely that a few folks in the department are ready for a holiday break.

For the first time, the USDA's annual report on Americans' access to food omitted the word "hunger" in describing the condition of 11 million people who at times can't afford to feed themselves. These people, among a group of 35 million who had trouble keeping food on the table at least part of last year, shall heretofore, according to the government, be described as experiencing "very low food security."

That raised hackles on the Hill, where Rep. Joe Baca, D-Calif., initiated a letter to the USDA signed by 64 lawmakers, all but one of them Democrats, asking to "better appreciate your response" to the following questions:

"1. Before making the decision to replace the term 'hunger' with 'very low food security,' did USDA consider the possibility that this decision might influence key nutrition policy debates, media perception, and/or philanthropic efforts?"

"2. If so, who did the Department speak with? Were any legislators, policy experts, or anti-hunger advocates involved in this decision?"

"3. And if these parties were consulted, what were their recommendations?"

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Give thanks and help this holiday season

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TWIN FALLS — A trio of businesses is beginning a holiday campaign called A Season of Giving.

Hillex Poly, First Federal and the Times-News have joined together to help raise money and collect food for the food bank at South Central Community Action Partnership, 550 Washington St. S.

"We wanted to do something to give a helping hand to those in the Magic Valley who could use it the most," Editor Chris Steinbach said. He has worked with Circulation Director Trisha Mitchell, Advertising Director Janet Goffin and others at the Times-News to organize the food drive.

"We hope to make this an annual event — collecting food and money during the holidays. And we're also planning to hold a quarterly food drive on three other weekends during the year," Steinbach said. "Our partners in this effort, Hillex Poly and First Federal, have been a big help in getting started."

Hillex Poly printed the plastic bags in which this weekend's Times-News will be delivered to more than 24,500 households.

Readers are being asked to fill the bags with canned goods and drop them off at the Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W., or any First Federal office in the Magic Valley. An account also has been established at First Federal for anyone who would like to make a monetary donation. Checks should be made out to Times-News Food Bank in care of Trisha Mitchell, and sent to the Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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"We really hope our readers will respond and participate in A Season of Giving," Steinbach said.

"Giving a hand and helping feed the hungry is a great way to give thanks for the life we enjoy in the Magic Valley."

"You could be the best pilot in the world, but as much firepower as they were putting up, you could catch a golden BB anytime. I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

— Ret. Air Force Maj. Kenneth Thaete on being shot down in Vietnam

Eyes on the sky



Ken Thaete is flanked by grandsons Greg Thaete, left, and Jake Masco at his Twin Falls home. Greg aspires to follow his grandfather's role as an aviator, while Jake wants to follow his grandfather into farming.

Retired Air Force pilot recounts his story in book

By John E. Swayze

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Life on a Salmon Tract farm keeps his feet on the ground, but the sight of aircraft cutting through the sky above his fields awakens memories of flight for retired Air Force Maj. Kenneth Thaete.

"I really love to fly and we only live about a mile from the airport out here, so when a C-130 or something like that comes in, it's music to my ears," he said.

Thaete flew 169 missions between 1968 and 1972 in Vietnam and was one of the era's most decorated combat pilots. Thaete attributes some of his success in the cockpit to hand-eye coordination that he developed while growing up on the family farm in Hansen.

"I've been around and worked with machinery all my life," he said. "In that situation, you have to stay on top of things, so that's something I brought with me."

Earlier in that, with encouragement from family and friends, he self-published some of those experiences in a spiral-bound volume titled "Memoirs of a Wild Weasel." A love of flight took root in 1948 when his second-grade class from Excelsior School in Hansen attended an air show at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. It was there that he witnessed the extremes of being a pilot.

A P-80-traveling at about 500 mph successfully completed a low-level pass. That same afternoon, a second pilot attempted an aerial loop and pancaked his B-25 into the ground.

"At the time it didn't really sink in that four or five people died in that crash, but he just screwed up," Thaete said. "What really impressed me at the time was the speed of that P-80."

The incident didn't come to mind again until 1957 when he graduated from Hansen High School and began studying mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho. While there, he also took advantage of everything the Reserve Officers' Training Corps had to offer and completed his pilot's license. He graduated from college in 1962 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

In September 1964, he was assigned to Wheeler Air Force Base in Tripoli, Libya. Three months later, his wife, Diana, and sons Brian and Steven would follow. Their daughter, Geraldine, was born in North Africa.

Despite his previous experience, Thaete says that the two years of duty in Africa really taught him how to fly.

Please see PILOT, Page A3

Zamboni drivers fired after midnight drive

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The roads weren't even icy yet. Two employees have been fired from the city's ice skating rink after making a midnight fast-food run — in a pair of Zambonis.

The ice-groomer jockeys, both temporary city employees whose names and ages weren't released by Boise Parks and Recreation, had to negotiate at least one intersection with a traffic light on their late-night creep from Idaho Ice World.

An anonymous caller who alerted a telephone hot line set up by Boise Mayor Dave Bieter was gassing up his car at a nearby service station at about 1230 a.m. on Nov. 10 when he saw the Zambonis roll through a Burger King drive-through, order food, and then return to the skating rink. The rubber-tired vehicles, whose top speed is about 5 mph, drove about 1½ miles in all, said Parks Department Director Jim Hall.

"They were fired immediately," Hall said. "We're pretty sure it was just the one time. When we interviewed them, they didn't seem to be too concerned about it. I don't think they understood the seriousness of it. Even if they had felt bad about it, they're not going to be employed here."

The incident was reported on a Web log, www.boise-guardian.com, whose author, David Frazier, has fought City Hall over such issues as whether the city must ask voters before going into debt to build an airport parking garage.

A manager at the Burger King contacted Wednesday confirmed the incident happened, but declined to comment further.

Although neither of the \$75,000 Zambonis nor their \$10,000 blades appeared damaged, Hall said Bieter may still try to press charges against the former employees for allegedly operating an unlicensed motor vehicle on a public street.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Friday
A breezy, partly cloudy Thanksgiving	Scattered clouds	Mostly cloudy and breezy
High 44	Low 25	43 / 26

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Near average temperatures and breezy conditions for Thanksgiving. Highs near 40.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows, 20s
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs near 40.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FAMILY

Fifth Annual Free Thanksgiving Dinner, noon to 5 p.m., Alaska's Best, 702 F St., Rupert, no cost, 436-2447.
Fourth Annual Free Thanksgiving Dinner, noon to 6 p.m., The Wild Flour Cafe, 1834 Overland Ave., Burley, donations accepted, 878-4894.

HEALTH

The 10th Annual Turkey Day Workout, with an aerobic workout from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and a spinning workout from 9:15 to 10 a.m., for members and non-members, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Fitness Center, 1881 Pololine Road E., bring a non-perishable food item, 734-7447.

To list an event (including on-going events) in the December monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact name by noon Nov. 24 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magiclevel.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

COMING THIS WEEKEND

STATE OF GRACE

Prayer before meals takes many forms.
SATURDAY IN RELIGION



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SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

BY THE NUMBERS

Thanksgiving Day

By Pam Tobey
The Washington Post

What many have come to regard as the nation's first Thanksgiving took place in 1621 as the religious separatist Pilgrims held a harvest celebration. The Pilgrims' first actual "Day of Thanksgiving" was held in 1623. It became a national holiday in 1863 when President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November as a national day of thanksgiving.

In 1939, 1940 and 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day should fall on the third Thursday of November to encourage earlier holiday shopping. Congress passed a joint resolution in 1941 setting it on the fourth Thursday of November, and Roosevelt signed it into law that May.

Some statistics:

265 MILLION: Preliminary estimate of turkeys raised in the United States in 2006, up 3 percent from 2005.

16.7 POUNDS: Quantity of turkey eaten by Americans per capita in 2005.

15 POUNDS: Average weight of turkeys purchased for Thanksgiving in 2005.

664 MILLION POUNDS: 2006 cranberry-production forecast.

1.6 BILLION POUNDS: Total U.S. production of sweet potatoes in 2005

1.1 BILLION POUNDS: Total U.S. production of pumpkins in 2005

3: Number of towns in the United States with "Turkey" in the name.

• Turkey, Texas (population 492)
• Turkey Creek, La. (population 357)
• Turkey, N.C. (population 269)
There are also nine townships around the United States named Turkey.

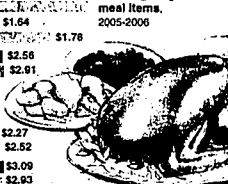
Sources: U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Census Bureau, National Turkey Federation

All the trimmings add up

The cost of putting on a Thanksgiving spread has increased slightly, but not enough to put a damper on the holiday.

16-pound turkey	\$15.11
12 rolls	\$1.64
3 lbs. sweet potatoes	\$2.56
14 oz. cube stuffing	\$2.27
1 gallon whole milk	\$3.09
	\$2.93

Thanksgiving meal items, 2005-2006



SOURCE: American Farm Bureau Federation

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Kick off the holidays with a bang Friday

Holiday fireworks displays usher in the holidays in Twin Falls and Rupert Friday night.
IN TNT, INSIDE

Tree festivals raise money for good causes

Festivals of trees have been holiday-season institutions in south-central Idaho — a big money for lots of good causes.
IN TNT, INSIDE

Buhl citizens hear more about alternative fuel

BUIH — An idea to produce biodiesel and ethanol in Buhl could have been dead in the water had nobody shown up to a community information meeting last week. However, close to 70 people arrived in hopes of learning more about producing ethanol and/or biodiesel in the West End.
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Gray skies make power customers see green

BOISE — Falling rain may mean falling prices for Idaho Power Co. customers, according to a company newsletter released last week. Abundant precipitation in 2006 led to higher than average storage levels at reservoirs above Brownlee Reservoir — the power company's largest water-storage facility. The upstream reservoirs are filled nearly half full, which is 26 percent more than average. Brownlee is 72 percent full, up 8 percent of average. That could lower power bills.
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Valley to resound with Christmas music

The Magic Valley Choral, one of the oldest community performance groups in Twin Falls, rehearsed its annual Christmas performance Tuesday night. For more than 30 years, the all-volunteer choir has performed various Christmas programs for the Magic Valley area. This year's performance will be The Story of Christmas in Sacred Word and Song, which will include monologues from four local clergy. But organizing the performance each year is nothing short of, well, a miracle.
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Ammonia leak closes ConAgra Foods plant

TWIN FALLS — An ammonia leak forced the evacuation of 150 people Wednesday morning from the ConAgra Foods facility. No injuries were reported, although at least one worker was exposed. About 9:50 a.m., Twin Falls firefighters in hazmat suits entered the plant and helped evacuate contractors, workers and visitors. By 12:30 p.m., the firefighters had contained the gas and by 1 p.m., workers were allowed back into the facility.
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No lottery report

Due to early deadlines at the Times-News, Wednesday's lottery numbers were not available in time for publication.
Happy Thanksgiving!

IDAHO/WEST



Ex-U of I official pleads guilty of funds misuse

MOSCOW — A former University of Idaho official pleaded guilty Wednesday to misusing public money in the failed University Place project.

In Latah County's 2nd District Court, former university Vice President Jerry Wallace entered an "Alford plea," denying any criminal intent, but acknowledging there was "strong factual basis" for the charge that he wrongly created a university financial account to cover costs related to developing the UI satellite campus in Boise.

Ex-Idaho prosecutor gets 1-5 years prison over gun theft
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Rural Idaho school district votes to split

GRANGEVILLE — After years of disagreement over spending levels, patrons of a sprawling north-central Idaho school district have voted to split the public school system into separate entities.

The 58-year-old Joint School District 241, which includes Riggins, Grangeville, Elk River, White Bird and Kootenai, will be deconsolidated after a majority of voters said yes to the proposal at the polls Tuesday.
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Ex-prosecutor sentenced for theft

IDAHO FALLS — A Judge ordered a former prosecutor who stole weapons from this eastern Idaho city's police evidence locker to serve his full one- to five-year prison sentence Tuesday after determining he lied in a plea-bargain deal that would have let him out of jail by Jan. 1.

Kimball Mason, 52, agreed to plead guilty to three felony charges — one count of falsifying a public document and two counts of grand theft — after signing a plea deal March 16 with the Idaho attorney general's office.
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Nearly \$50M sought for Idaho tech boost

BOISE — Idaho needs faster Internet and more carrots for investors if it wants to become a high-tech state, a task force charged with boosting Idaho's technology sector recommends.
At a meeting Tuesday, the Governor's Science and Technology Advisory Council prescribed a nearly \$50 million spending package to lure technology companies to Idaho.
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NATION/WORLD



Scientists: We started a Panda baby boom

CHIANG MAI, Thailand — After years of painstaking research, scientists say they have unleashed a baby boom among one of the world's most beloved but endangered animals, China's giant panda.

A bit of panda porn has helped too, they say.

"It works," enthuses Zhang Zhibe, a leading Chinese expert, about showing uninitiated males DVDs of wild pandas mating.
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More Katrina victims living in FEMA trailers

CHALMETTE, La. — Nearly 15 months after the hurricane struck, the number of Katrina victims who will be spending Thanksgiving in FEMA trailers this year will paradoxically be far higher — roughly three times greater — than it was last year.
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O.J.: Book profits would be blood money

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson told The Associated Press he participated in the ill-fated "If I Did It" book and interview project for one reason — personal profit, acknowledging that any financial gain was "blood money."

"This was an opportunity for my kids to get their financial legacy," Simpson said in interview this week with the AP after the book deal was abandoned by its publisher. "My kids understand, I made it clear that it's blood money, but it's no different than any of the other writers who did books on this case."
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Pair of turkeys get presidential pardon

WASHINGTON — Flyer and Fryer might be America's luckiest turkeys. Thanks to an official presidential pardon, neither is in danger of being jabbled in the thigh with a meat thermometer Thursday.
"Well, I'm happy to report that he and Fryer both have many tomorrows ahead of them," President Bush said during a Wednesday morning ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.
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SPORTS



Wolverton Challenge starts today at CSI

TWIN FALLS — If there really were any early-season wrinkles to iron out, here's where we'd bring them in. Of course, the No. 12 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has been nearly wrinkle-free, cruising to a 6-0 mark, with an average winning margin of 46.6 points per game.
Starting Friday, the Golden Eagles put that record on the line during the 2006 Wolverton Challenge.
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Region Four-Five-Six names football teams

TWIN FALLS — Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six unveiled its 2006 all-conference football teams on Tuesday.
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For Boise State, it's BCS or bust

NEW YORK — Boise State is a win away from making a big withdrawal from the BCS bank. The Broncos play at Nevada on Saturday and a win over their Western Athletic Conference rival will wrap up a perfect regular season and a likely berth in the Bowl Championship Series — with a payout of \$17 million.
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Denver-KC game will be different this time

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The first time Denver and Kansas City met this season, the final score seemed more like a baseball score than one fitting of these old rivals.

The Broncos finally prevailed 16-13 in overtime in the lowest-scoring affair in the 93 games these teams rivals from AFL days have played. Without after their season openers, both teams were tense all day, long, seemingly unsure of what their offensive identity might be.

But now as they prepare for their rematch Thursday night, a great deal seems different, and nine points lead can get the halftime lead.
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Saban returns to Detroit for turkey lift

DETROIT — Even when Nick Saban was coaching at Michigan State a decade ago, many thought he would eventually end up in the NFL. Saban did, too — with the Miami Dolphins, who play the Lions in Detroit's annual Thanksgiving Day game today.
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FROM PAGE ONE

Pilot

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"When we were flying, practicing low-levels or anything, we could get jumped by other aircraft," he said. "We were supposed to keep our heads up, and when we got jumped it was everybody for himself, just like actual combat."

In 1967, the Thaeite family moved back to the states and McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan.

Duty at McConnell would not only open the way for training in the F-105 Thunder Chief, but also punch his ticket for Vietnam. Knowing that he would eventually be sent to war, Thaeite moved his family to Twin Falls.

In November 1967, he was transferred to Takhli Air Base in (southeastern) Thailand.

Statistics for the air war in Vietnam showed that American forces suffered an average of one shoot down for every 100 missions flown. On Labor Day 1968, Thaeite was completing mission 113 when he was shot down the first time.

"You could be the best pilot in the world, but as much firepower as they were putting up, you could catch a golden BB anytime," he said. "I was

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—retired Air Force Maj. Kenneth Thaeite

just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Realizing that his controls had also been burned through, he ejected and saw the plane go almost straight down into the Laos jungle, exploding in a ball of flame.

A rescue chopper was called. Listening to the radio, however, Thaeite learned that fog might delay his rescue until the next morning.

"I didn't want to spend the night because the local tribes were cannibals and I didn't want to get eaten alive, so I fired a flare," he said.

After about 40 minutes on the ground and a wild ride on a tree penetrator, he was in the chopper and on his way to safety.

The tree penetrator is a long spiked pole with a folding steel that could be lowered through the trees to pilots or soldiers on the ground.

"Here I was on a 200-foot cable, and when he (the pilot)

started forward I started spinning like a gyro chopper," Thaeite said. "I must have been going 500 mph and I couldn't see anything."

He received the Silver Star, one of four Distinguished Flying Crosses and over a month's leave for his trouble.

Returning to active duty in January 1969, Thaeite was assigned to the 561st Fighter Squadron "Wild Weasels."

He was shot down a second time on the night of Nov. 16, 1972.

Thaeite and his back-seater were flying at 19,000 feet and only 15 or 20 miles from the target when a missile radar locked onto their craft.

"I was getting ready to roll out, to pull maximum Gs when it hit," he said. "I was still belly-up to the missile when it went off."

Both men came down about 60 miles from Hanoi.

"My back-seater was yelling and screaming but the Lord

gave me the calmest feeling, so when I got on the radio everybody said I was the calmest guy they ever heard," Thaeite said.

"If you didn't have a radio you weren't getting out, and I wanted to get back to my family."

In 1973, Thaeite attended Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., and was assigned a four-year tour of duty at the Pentagon.

"It's supposed to be prestigious, but I would have rather gone back to flying," he said.

After 20 years of service, Thaeite retired in 1982 and returned to work on the farm, but once in a while he still takes to the air with friends.

"Going fast, slow, straight up or down, it's the freedom of the air that it gives you," he said. "I never wanted to fly airlines because that's like driving a bus around."

Hunger

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The letter was sent Monday, and the agency has not responded.

Mark Nord, a USDA sociologist and the lead author of the report, repeated this week that "hunger" is not a scientifically quantifiable term. He had made that contention earlier in a Washington Post article, saying that the word was removed after a panel of scientists recommended doing so.

Nord said that the Post story was too "tongue in cheek,

given the gravity of the issue" and that it suggested the agency was unsympathetic.

Far from it, he said: "USDA has more money in food assistance than in farming and forestry programs combined."

John Brennan, spokesman for Bread for the World, an anti-hunger advocacy group, said: "It's an issue that a lot of politicians have paid lip service to, but now since it's come front and center... it's an issue they're starting to embrace."

Rep. Jim McGovern, D-

Mass., co-chairman of the Congressional Hunger Caucus and a signer of the letter to the USDA, said that especially in countries such as the United States, which grows more food than it needs, "hunger is a political condition." Calling hunger by any other name "makes it more difficult to get that political will and to get the action you need to deal with the issue," he said.

Nord has denied that removing the word from the report was a political act.

Holiday gobbling sends college students waddling back to campus, researchers find

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — If there are college kids at your Thanksgiving table, don't encourage them to gobble so much. New research suggests that the typical student leaves the holiday weekend as stuffed as the turkey, gaining more than a pound during the short break.

Students who started out overweight or obese tended to waddle back to campus with even more weight — more than two additional pounds on average, the study found.

A pound may not seem like much, but "when put in the context of such a short time frame... is rather disturbing with potential long-term consequences," says a report on the research, which was presented at the recent annual meeting of the Obesity Society in Boston.

It's common lore that people gain weight over the holidays, when it is tempting to gorge on treats that aren't available year-round. But no one has specifically studied what happens to college students, who have the added baggage of pent-up demand for home cooking and pressure to please the dining relatives who dish it out.

Nutrition scientist Holly Hull and her colleagues at the University of Oklahoma in Norman set out to do such a study, weighing 94 students

the week before Thanksgiving and within a week of their return to classes — a span of roughly 12 days.

Students gained an average of 1.1 pounds. That translates to an extra 320 daily calories, "which would be about a slice of pumpkin pie per day," she said.

Of the 94 students in her study, 84 came back for a third weigh-in after the winter break in mid-January.

Most of the extra "Thanksgiving pound" had disappeared for normal-weight students, but not for those who started out overweight.

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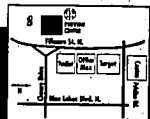
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NATION

More Katrina victims spend holidays in FEMA trailers

Pby Stacey Plaisance
Associated Press writer

CHALMETTE, La. — Cradling an 18-pound turkey, Hurricane Katrina victim Nancy Prattini hauled groceries from her minivan, preparing for her family's first Thanksgiving dinner in their cramped FEMA-issued trailer.

"It won't be the same, but nothing will be the same anymore," said Prattini, who is making dinner for 12 on Thursday.

Nearly 15 months after the hurricane struck, the number of Katrina victims who will be spending Thanksgiving in FEMA trailers this year will paradoxically be far higher — roughly three times greater — than it was last year.

The reason: Many people who were living with family members or staying in hotels at government expense last year have since moved out or been evicted. But they have been unable to return to their homes because they are still waiting for their houses to be repaired, their insurance to come through, or the water and electricity to be turned



Courtney Prattini, 5, waits Tuesday in the check out line at the newly reopened Winn-Dixie, with the turkey she will have for Thanksgiving dinner in her family's FEMA mobile home, in Chalmette, La.

back on. Or they have yet to decide whether to rebuild at all.

More than 99,000 families in Louisiana and Mississippi are living in FEMA trailers, compared with about 34,000 last November, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Bloom, Miss., resident Jessica Lessard and her family

are spending their second Thanksgiving in a FEMA trailer, but things will be different this time: FEMA just sent her family a spacious three-bedroom mobile home to replace the tiny camper they have been in for the past year.

"Thank God," Lessard said. "We can actually walk around, and we have a dining room table. It's really nice. It

has six chairs." Lessard said her family is looking forward to having room for company this Thanksgiving. "Last year, it was really rough," she said. "It was just rough. We couldn't cook our turkey in the stove. It wouldn't fit. We had to take it outside and fry it."

Many of those who spent Thanksgiving in trailers last year blew the fuses while cooking or had to eat in shifts around the tiny tables. So some are making different arrangements this year.

"We're going to Disney World," said Jeff Howard, who is rebuilding his flooded St. Bernard, La., home. "We're not dealing with this again."

James Gonzales, a St. Bernard Parish firefighter who also has a bigger trailer than last year, said his wife and two children are bringing their Thanksgiving turkey and trimmings to the Chalmette firehouse, which has a full-size kitchen.

"I'll be on duty, and it's easier to cook there than in a trailer," Gonzales said. His FEMA trailer is in a park with more than 100 others.

Over the past year, he has watched families move in and out as they renovate their homes.

Even though his family is facing another holiday season in a trailer, they are in good spirits because they know this will be the last, Gonzales said. His family is scheduled to move into their newly rebuilt house by February, he said.

"I'm just grateful that I have a house to fix up," he said. "It could be worse."

Prattini, whose trailer is on the lot next to her flooded Chalmette home, agreed she has much to be grateful for despite the tight living quarters: "My kids will be here, and my grand-baby. It'll be small, but it'll be nice."

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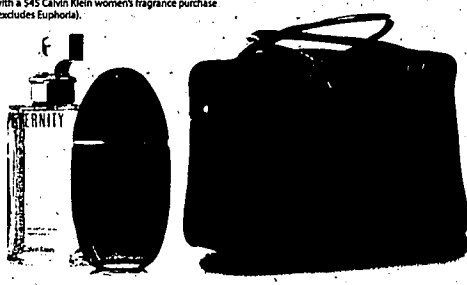
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Simpson tells AP he knew 'If I Did It' profits would be 'blood money'

By Linda Deschick
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson told The Associated Press he participated in the ill-fated "If I Did It" book and interview project for one reason — personal profit, acknowledging that any financial gain was "blood money."

"This was an opportunity for my kids to get their financial legacy," Simpson said in interviews this week with the AP after the book deal was abandoned by its publisher. "My kids understand. I made it clear that it's blood money, but it's no different than any of the other writers who did books on this case."

The book, said to describe how he theoretically would have committed the murders of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, had been scheduled for release Nov. 30 following the airing of a two-part Simpson interview on Fox on Monday and Wednesday.

News Corp., owner of Fox Broadcasting and publisher HarperCollins, canceled the project after a public outcry and objections by advertisers and booksellers.

In a radio interview Wednesday, Simpson said the project was not a confession to the slayings. "I made it clear from the first day I met the writer that I wasn't involved," Simpson said in a telephone interview broadcast on Miami's WTPS-AM.

"I had nothing to confess," Goldman's family, meanwhile, asked News Corp. to turn over its rights to the now-cancelled book and interview, an attorney said Wednesday.

In two AP telephone interviews this week from his Florida home, Simpson declined to say how much of an advance he received for the book but said it was less than the \$3.5 million that has been reported. He said the money has already been spent, including some he used to meet his tax obligations.

Simpson said he was convinced the book would have been a best-seller.

"My kids would have been coming into a lot of money," he said, adding he desperately needs the cash because his retirement funds are dwindling.

He also said he deserved the harsh criticism for his role in the project, although he complained that News Corp. owner Rupert Murdoch appears to be getting off easy.

"I'm taking heat and I deserve it," Simpson said. "But Murdoch should not be taking the high road either."

Publisher Judith Regan has portrayed the book as representing "O.J.'s confession," and it reportedly contains a chapter where he explains how he could have committed the killings.

But the former football star says he didn't commit the murders. He said the book was ghostwritten.

"When I saw what he wrote, I said, 'Maybe you did it because they're saying the chapter contains things only the killer would know.' I don't know these things," Simpson said.

Simpson said Wednesday he never spoke to Regan until taping the TV interview.

"In the course of the interview I said, 'This is blood money and I hope nobody reads it,'" Simpson told the AP. He added, "Everybody who has written a book about this has been blood money; you can't have selective morality."

Simpson said he was disappointed by Regan's "confession" statement, although he noted, "I thought, 'This lady probably thinks I did it and I didn't.'"

Simpson insisted he did not try to peddle the book to anyone, saying "a guy" he would not identify brought the proposal to one of his family

members.

When Regan got involved, he said, he informed her he would not allow the book's publication if it contained any graphic images.

"I told her I will not OK anything if you describe anyone cutting or stabbing," he said.

Asked how he felt about the effect the book would have on the victims' families, Simpson expressed bitterness toward Goldman's father, Fred, who has denounced Simpson as a liar and murderer.

Simpson was acquitted of murder in 1995 but was later found liable for the killings in a wrongful-death suit filed by the Goldman family.

"This was an opportunity for my kids to get their financial legacy. My kids understand."

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NATION

Nearly 40 million expected to hit roads, rails, skies this holiday

By Kristen De Groot
Associated Press writer

Long lines formed at airports well before daybreak Wednesday, but the annual dash home for Thanksgiving started smoothly despite predictions that more travelers would take to the roads, skies and rails this year than last.

Nationwide, an estimated 36.3 million people will travel 50 miles or more for Thanksgiving, according to AAA. The estimate is up by a million from last year.

Moderating gas prices may be one reason for the increase, said the automobile association's Robert Sinclair.

Since peaking above \$3 per gallon in early August, gasoline pump prices have dropped by around 40 cents per gallon nationwide in the past three months. Wednesday's nationwide average gas price was \$2.23 a gallon, according to AAA.

Thanksgiving air travel was expected to surge, too. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey anticipated 1.6 million passengers — about 2 percent

more than last year — would pass through LaGuardia, John F. Kennedy International and Newark Liberty International airports.

At Reagan National Airport outside Washington, lines were long even while it was still dark outside, but eased up considerably by midmorning. At one point, the wait at Starbucks appeared much longer than the wait at the security checkpoint directly below.

"This place looks like not much more crowded than a regular day," said Doug Beshar, who was traveling to Sarasota, Fla.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport was bustling at mid-morning, but the crowds weren't overwhelming, airport spokesman Pat Hogan.

"It's certainly busy but we're not experiencing heavier than normal waits."

Drivers in parts of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia faced high winds and flooded roads Wednesday as an early winter storm swept across the South.

Despite the storm, no flight delays were reported at

Raleigh-Durham International Airport and only a few minor delays were reported at Charlotte and Douglas International Airport on Wednesday morning.

Traffic slowdowns were reported between the Carolinas on Interstate 95, one of the main arteries for East Coast travel, and some ferry service along North Carolina's coast was halted on Wednesday due to the stormy weather. The state Department of Transportation said it would likely not resume until Thanksgiving day.

In Virginia, a tunnel between Norfolk and Portsmouth was shut down because of high water, and the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, which links Virginia Beach and the Eastern Shore, limited vehicles crossing the span to cars and pickup trucks due to high winds.

Motorists along Interstate 10, an east-west highway that spans over 2,500 miles from North Carolina to California, will see more than just fall colors along the route this year. State troopers will be posted along every 10 miles of the highway.



Holiday travelers move through the main concourse at Reagan National Airport in Arlington, Va., Wednesday.

Homeland Security announces passport rules for nearly all air travelers entering U.S.

By Beverly Lumpkin
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Virtually all air travelers entering the United States beginning Jan. 23 will need to show passports — even U.S. citizens, the Homeland Security Department announced Wednesday.

Until now, U.S. citizens, travelers from Canada and Bermuda, and some travelers from Mexico who have special border-crossing cards for frequent visitors were allowed to show other proofs of identification, such as drivers' licenses or birth certificates.

The ability to mislead travel documents to enter this country opens the door for a terrorist to carry out an attack."

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said in a statement.

Chertoff, who disclosed the effective date in an interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday, said the change was a crucial next step to helping ensure the nation's security.

The department had been expected to institute the passport requirement for air travelers around the beginning of the year. Setting the date on Jan. 23 pushes the start past the holiday season.

"Each of these steps raises the bar to an attack. None of this is perfect. None of them is foolproof. But we're always better off when we build higher levels of security," he said in the interview.

Right now, there are 8,000 different states and local entities in the U.S. issuing

birth certificates and driver's licenses," Chertoff said. Having to distinguish

phony from real in so many different documents "puts an enormous burden on our Customs and Border inspectors," he said.

In a few cases, other documents still may be used for air entry into the U.S. by some frequent travelers between the U.S. and Canada, members of the American military on official business and some U.S. merchant mariners.

Under a separate program, Homeland Security plans to require all travelers entering the U.S. by land or sea, including Americans, to show passports or an alternative security identification card when entering the U.S. starting as early as January 2008.

Democrats look to trim Medicare costs by cutting insurer payments

By Kevin Frisking
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Soon to be in charge of Congress, Democrats are looking to chip away at billions of dollars in payments to the health insurance companies that run Medicare's managed care programs.

The cuts could range up to about \$27.6 billion over five years, an amount the industry says would reduce the number of managed care plans serving seniors and the disabled.

Under traditional Medicare, health care providers bill the government for the services they perform. But with "Medicare Advantage" managed care, the insurers get a set amount per person. Then, the insurers reimburse the people who provide the care.

Many health care experts believe that managed care leads to a greater focus on prevention and better coordination of services. And this focus, with an emphasis on providing only the care that's necessary, saves money for taxpayers and patients.

But Democrats suggest the insurers are more interested in making a profit than in saving taxpayers money. The incentive to keep costs low also gives

insurers an incentive to scrimp on care, the Democrats say.

For years, Democrats have said the Republican-led Congress intentionally overpaid insurers so they could offer lower costs and more benefits than are offered through traditional Medicare.

"We have strong evidence now that there are very large overpayments to insurance companies," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who will probably serve as chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Dr. Mark McClellan, who oversaw the Medicare program until just last month, said the payments to insurers make the program more affordable to beneficiaries. Their premiums would go up if the government subsidies went down, he said.

He also said that the plans offer patients the promise of more effective care than they get through traditional Medicare. For example, many diabetics in managed care undergo aggressive counseling

and testing of their blood sugar levels to help them avoid costly complications down the road, such as kidney disease or stroke. They often don't get that kind of coordinated care in the fee-for-service setting, he said.

"It would be a real shame for beneficiaries in Medicare not to have access to that," McClellan said.

Currently, the government pays about 11 percent more for a patient in managed care than when a comparable patient is in traditional Medicare, says an independent, advisory panel established by Congress.

The higher reimbursement rate for managed care shows that insurers are profiting at the taxpayers' expense, Democrats say.



President Bush, right, pets 'Fiyer' after pardoning the National Thanksgiving turkey during a ceremony in the Rose Garden at the White House Wednesday in Washington. Holding the turkey is Lynn Hiett, left, from Springfield, Mo.

A wing and a prayer: Turkeys get presidential pardon

By Moises Mendoza and
Mina Mohammed
Los Angeles Times.

WASHINGTON — Flyer and Fryer might be America's luckiest turkeys. Thanks to an official presidential pardon, neither is in danger of being jabbied in the thigh with a meat thermometer Thursday.

"Flyer is probably wondering where he's going to wind up tomorrow. He's probably thinking he's going to end up on somebody's table," President Bush said during a Wednesday morning ceremony in the White House Rose Garden. "Well, I'm happy to report that he and Fryer both have many tomorrows ahead of them."

Instead of ending up in a thankful American's stomach, the two Missouri turkeys were flown to Los Angeles to serve as honorary grand marshals of Disneyland's Thanksgiving Day parade Thursday. During the parade, they will take up residence in a specially constructed turkey house in Disneyland's Frontierland.

Turkey-lovers should visit quickly, however: These birds are bred to be eaten and rarely live long, even after their reprieve. Last year's recipients, Marshmallow and Yum, already have passed on, said National Turkey Federation spokeswoman Sherrie Rosenblatt.

Disneyland asked for the pardoned turkeys last year as part of its 50th anniversary celebration, and the Anaheim theme park repeated the invi-

tation this year. For the previous 15 years, the birds had gone to Fryer Pen Park, an animal sanctuary in Herndon, Va.

The turkey pardon is a White House Thanksgiving tradition that dates to the Truman administration. Each year, the Turkey Federation's chairman chooses a cadre of elite turkeys, which are specially raised to get used to being around people. Of those, the two best are picked to go to Washington.

One receives the pardon and gets to meet the president — this year it was Fryer — and the other is the official alternate. The names were chosen through Internet balloting that attracted more than 20,000 votes on the White House Web site, www.whitehouse.gov.

Lynn Nutt, the Monett, Mo., farmer who raised the turkeys, said Fryer and Fryer were picked for their congeniality. But 19-week-old Fryer looked none too happy as Nutt struggled to hold him for a group of about 50 excited Girl Scouts invited to the White House for the ceremony.

"He's getting annoyed," Nutt said.

Maybe, the scouts suggested, Fryer fears he might end up fried anyway.

"I think the turkey will be cooked by next year," said 15-year-old Sharifa Austin of Washington.

And how did Fryer feel about all the excitement?

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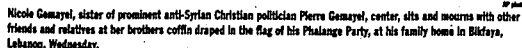
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By Sam F. Ghattas
Associated Press writer

Just days before Tuesday's assassination of prominent Christian politician Pierre Gemayel, Hezbollah had threatened to hold mass protests of its own against the government. A Hezbollah official said Wednesday that the group would not carry out any

Sanjora asked the United Nations for "technical assis-

Some supporters called for revenge against Syria and its allies. But Pierre Gemayel's father Amin — a former president — and the Maronite Church quickly urged calm, hoping to avert an explosion of violence in the multi-sectarian nation of 4 million already struggling with a deepening political crisis.

By George Jahn
Associated Press writer

The committee summary noted that "several members expressed the need for caution regarding technical cooperation with the Islamic Republic of Iran." They "expressed partic-

"Recently the Zionist regime has augmented the campaign and threat," said a Nov. 13 letter from Iran's IAEA representative, Ali Ashgar Soltanieh, obtained by the AP. The letter was attached to an IAEA document issued for the meeting saying Soltanieh had asked that his comments be circulated among delegates.

WORLD

Former President Bush takes on Arab critics of his son

By Jim Krane
Associated Press writer

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Former President George H.W. Bush took on Arab critics of his son Tuesday during a testy exchange at a leadership conference in the capital of this U.S. ally.

"My son is an honest man," Bush told members of the audience harshly criticized the current U.S. leader's foreign policy.

The oil-rich Persian Gulf used to be safe territory for former President Bush, who brought Arab leaders together in a coalition that drove Saddam Hussein's troops from Kuwait in 1991. But gratitude for older Bush, who served as president from 1989-93, was overshadowed at the conference by hostility toward his son, whose invasion of Iraq and support for Israel are deeply unpopular in the region.

"We do not respect your son. We do not respect what he's doing all over the world," a woman in the audience bluntly told Bush after his speech.

Bush, 82, appeared stunned as others in the audience whooped and whistled in approval.

A college student told Bush he believed that U.S. wars were aimed at opening markets for American companies and said globalization was contrived for America's benefit at the expense of the rest of the world.

Bush was having none of it. "I think that's weird and it's nuts," Bush said. "To suggest that everything we do is because we're hungry for money, I think that's crazy. I think you need to go back to school."

The hostile comments came during a question-and-answer session after Bush finished a folksy address on leadership by

telling the audience how deeply hurt he feels when his presidential son is criticized.

"This son is not going to back away," Bush said, his voice quivering. "He's not going to change his view because some poll says this or some poll says that, or some heartfelt comments from the lady who feels deeply in her heart about something. You can't be president of the United States and conduct yourself if you're going to cut and run. This is going to work out in Iraq. I understand the anxiety. It's not easy."

Bush also told the audience its derisive hoots were mild compared to the reaction he got in Germany in the 1980s, after persuading the country to deploy U.S. nuclear missiles.

He told the audience he was extremely proud of his sons, President George W. Bush and Florida Gov. Jeb Bush.

He said the happiest day of his life was election day in 1988 when George and Jeb were elected to the governorships of Texas and Florida, but he also described the pain he feels when his sons are attacked.

"I can't begin to tell you the pride I feel in my two sons," Bush said. "When your son's under attack, it hurts. You're determined to be at his side and help him any way you possibly can."

One audience member asked the former president what advice he gives his son on Iraq.

Bush said the presence of reporters in the audience prevented him from revealing his advice.

"I have strong opinions on a lot of these things. But the reason I can't voice them is, if I did what you ask me to do — tell you what advice I give my son — that would then be flashed all over the world," Bush said.

U.N. says 3,709 Iraqis were killed in October

By Steven R. Hurst
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — At least 101 Iraqis died in the country's unending sectarian slaughter Wednesday, and the U.N. reported that 3,709 Iraqi civilians were killed in October, the highest monthly toll of the war and one that is sure to be eclipsed when November's dead are counted.

The United Nations Assistance Mission for Iraq also said citizens were fleeing the country at a pace of 100,000 each month, and that at least 1.6 million Iraqis have left since the war began in March 2003.

Life for Iraqis, especially in Baghdad and cities and towns in the center of the country, has become increasingly untenable.

Many schools failed to open at all in September, and professionals — especially

professors, physicians, politicians and journalists — are fleeing to sectarian killers at a stunning pace.

Lynchings have been reported as Sunnis and Shiites conduct a merciless campaign of revenge killings. Some Shiite residents in the north Baghdad neighborhood of Hurriyah claim that militiamen and death squads are holding Sunni captives in warehouses, then slaughtering them at the funerals of Shiites killed in the tit-for-tat murders.

Wednesday's death count included 76 bodies found dumped in four cities, 39 of them in Baghdad alone, according to police, who said at least 25 people had been gunned down.

The U.N. figure for the number of killings in October was more than three times the 1,216 tabulated by The Associated Press and nearly 850 more than the

2,867 U.S. service members who have died during the war.

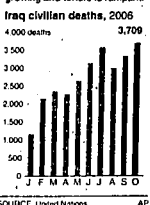
The U.N. said its figures for civilian deaths were based on reports from the Iraqi Health Ministry, the country's hospitals and the Medico-Legal Institute in Baghdad. The previous monthly record was 3,590 for July.

Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh called the U.N. report "inaccurate and exaggerated" because it was not based on official government reports.

Asked in a telephone interview if any such report existed, al-Dabbagh told the AP that one "was not available" yet but it would be published later.

Civilian deaths rise

October was the deadliest month for Iraq civilians since the March 2003 U.S. invasion, according to a U.N. report. It also said the influence of militias in Iraq was growing and torture is rampant.



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EDITORIAL

A season of thanks
for all Magic Valley

In 1939 in the heart of the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt made an executive decision moving Thanksgiving Day up from the last Thursday of November to the next-to-last Thursday of the month.

FDR wanted to elevate the spirit of shoppers — and with it the U.S. economy — by lengthening the Christmas season for an additional week. But the order was ignored by many states. Critics dubbed the holiday "Franksgiving" and called it a materialistic and inappropriate shift from American tradition.

By today's standards such a controversy seems tame. Nowadays merchants put up Christmas décor the day after Halloween. Thanksgiving — an American holiday that precedes Independence Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day, and in some corners of the country, even Christmas — has become an interlude, a rest stop on the way to more festive times.

We lose many blessings with that frame of mind. An ounce of gratitude goes a long way to lighten our inner burdens. In a country that has acquired more wealth than some entire continents, the purpose of thanksgiving can provide a heartfelt boost to any soul.

As Robert Quillen once said, "If you count all your assets, you always show a profit." Idaho and the Magic Valley is showing quite a profit these days. Here are just a few of the assets that are making this holiday worth while of your thanks.

Plenty of work — It's your day off, but don't forget that having a job you can return to is a blessing in itself. Idaho's statewide unemployment figures were at 3.2 percent — a record low — for October. Amazingly, Idaho has been below 4.0 percent unemployment for 18 straight months. In southern Idaho the trend is just as promising. Cassia County and southern Idaho County, two areas that have struggled in recent years, are at 3.2 percent and 4.1 percent, respectively.

Rebound for spuds — When you spoon up a heaping of mashed spuds today, take note that Idaho's "famous potatoes" have seen a bold return in the past two years. Profits are up for the second year in a row. Two years ago, grower returns were at \$2.52 per hundredweight. This year they're at \$5.36. Just another sign of how Idaho's ag economy holds strong, especially in Magic Valley.

Snow in the hills — The 2006 irrigation season was one of the best in a decade, with ample run off for surface water users, ground-pumpers, and a return to high water at Shoshone Falls and other aesthetic areas. So far in the new snowpack season, seasonal averages are already looking good at Henry's Fork, Upper Snake Basin, Oakley and Salmon Falls.

Infusion of growth — Twin Falls and the entire Magic Valley continue to see more people moving in and calling the region home. Twin Falls saw 4 percent growth last year according to city officials, nothing to sneeze at as the state continues to be one of the fastest-growing in the nation.

A thriving democracy — Two years ago it was the Republicans celebrating a dash through the election returns. This year, the Democrats have their turn to relish a return to power. Regardless of which way your political banner flies, we know that a democracy is alive and well with high public participation. And remember, our liberties stand firm because of those who defend them on our behalf.

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LETTERS

Being conned is better
than being negligent

I want to add my 2 cents in response to Steve Crump's column in the Times-News on Sunday.

I was approached by a man in the WinCo parking lot and said he was embarrassed to ask for help. I gave him a few dollars, but I could've, should've given more. Like Steve, now I feel guilty. I wouldn't have missed any cornflakes or gone without any peanut butter sandwiches.

At this time of the year, organizations and service clubs all over the valley are preparing food boxes for families, turkey and all the trimmings and toys for the children. Children will always feel the brunt of rough times in their families. The hundreds of thousands of stockpiles being filled with candies and little stuffed animals, and many, many organizations are collecting toys to distribute.

But, after the jingle bells and Christmas cards have faded away and the children (hopefully) are nestled all snug in their beds, there are still men and women with neither kiln nor kin or a place to call home, who — for whatever reason — are down on their luck and need a helping hand. This is not just a holiday phenomenon! Unfortunately, in our society and for generations before, there have always been and always will be the loners, whether by fate or design. With so much emphasis placed on the welfare (or lack thereof) of the family and children, these people can so easily fall through the cracks.

I would rather be "conned" out of a few dollars than to turn my back on someone who was hungry or needed help. So the next time you meet someone in need, dig a little deeper into your pocket — and your soul.

MARJORIE DUBOIS
Jerome

Amazing grace and other things

As Americans celebrate Thanksgiving, they might add to the list of things for which they are grateful: Christian evangelicals.

No, I'm not kidding. It has become fashionable and amusing these days to ridicule conservative Christians who believe in the Bible, even if they fail to live by the Word every waking moment. One fallen preacher comes along and the secular world rejoices in the triumph of hypocrisy.

Yet, anyone familiar with the history of social justice knows that evangelicals, as well as others of different faiths, have led many of the causes that progressives today claim as their turf.

It was, in fact, an evangelical Christian who led the movement to end slavery in the civilized world. His name was William Wilberforce, a British statesman who got himself elected to Parliament in 1780 at age 21, and soon began his crusade.

Wilberforce's name and spirit are back in circulation with the opening in February of the movie "Amazing Grace: The William Wilberforce Story," timed to coincide with the 200th anniversary of Britain's abolition of slavery.

The film is another project from billionaire Phil Anschutz's Bristol Bay Productions, sister company to Walden Media ("The Chronicles of Narnia"). While Walden produces family-



KATHLEEN PARKER

friendly movies suitable for all ages, Bristol Bay produces his historical dramas such as "Ray" — about Ray Charles.

Anschutz, invariably described as a "conservative Christian," implying some questionable agenda, personally financed "Ray" when Hollywood told him he was crazy. Some say the unassuming media mogul is misguided again in hoping to draw audiences to a biopic benefit of sex or violence.

I attended a screening recently and was alternately horrified by what we know about slavery and moved by what was truly amazing grace. Action-movie fans may not find themselves chewing their nails, but the story is riveting. Watching educated men try to justify slavery is unavoidably mesmerizing.

Considering the fragile thread by which civilization hangs — a fray away from barbarity — is implicitly cliff-hanging.

The movie tracks Wilberforce's almost single-handed battle to change the hearts and minds of his colleagues in Parliament, many of whom were invested in America's plantations and the

slave trade necessary to their prosperity.

A reluctant politician, Wilberforce had been considering entering the clergy when his friend, William Pitt (Britain's youngest prime minister at age 24) urged him to run for office. Wilberforce sought advice from his childhood pastor, John Newton, the former slave ship captain who wrote the lyrics to the hymn "Amazing Grace."

Suffering his own demons from having participated in the slave trade, Newton convinced Wilberforce that he could best serve his God by ending slavery. Twenty years after he began, Wilberforce prevailed. Although Wilberforce won the battle against slavery in his time, the war continues in ours.

Today, there are an estimated 27 million slaves throughout the world, according to various sources, including Amnesty International and the United Nations.

They don't wear ankle and wrist shackles, as we envision the African slaves. But they are, nonetheless, bartered, smuggled, beaten, threatened and forced to work. Many are women and children forced into serving the bustling sex trades.

An independent documentary highlighting the sex trades — "Let My People Go" — is scheduled for release next spring. In that film, Jody Hatfield Sanchez follows modern-day Wilberforces working around the world to end

human trafficking.

As with many Anschutz projects, "Wilberforce" isn't just a movie; it's an educational opportunity and is being called a movement. Walden has produced educational materials for classroom discussions. During the year following the film's release, dozens of compassion projects will be launched, including "The Amazing Change" campaign — a grass-roots effort to continue Wilberforce's vision (www.amazingchange.com).

The campaign's immediate goal is to gather 390,000 signatures — the same number obtained by Wilberforce — on a "Petition to End Modern Day Slavery," which then will be presented to the U.S. House and Senate, as well as other global leaders, asking them to commit to abolition.

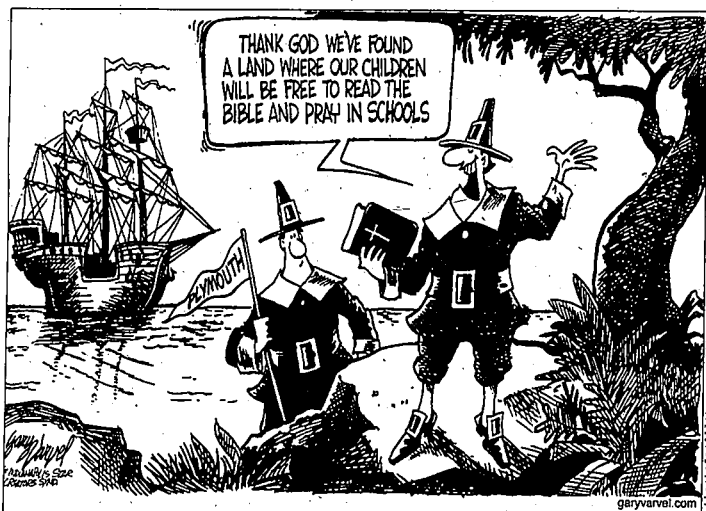
At last, an issue on which all can agree: Slavery is bad.

Whatever one believes — or doesn't — it's impossible to ignore that the world would be a lesser place without those who have been divinely inspired.

What Wilberforce did with his own considerable resources and a talent for oratory, Anschutz — and others who are motivated by their faith — are attempting to do through the medium of their day.

Those crazy Christians. What will they think of next?

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Mailing it in: A better way to vote

BILL BRADBURY

This month, as controversies emerged in other parts of the country over polling place problems and malfunctioning touch-screen machines, we here in Oregon prepared to swear in a new crop of elected officials with nary a question about the legitimacy of the count or the functioning of our electoral process. We accomplished this with a turnout on Nov. 7 that was, once again, among the highest in the nation. How! With Vote by Mail.

One episode that highlights its success in Tillamook County, where 13 inches of rain on Election Day sent many citizens scrambling to the safety of shelters under a dense state of emergency. Despite the fact that many roads were impassable and parts of the county were inaccessible — conditions that would have crippled turnout in a state that relied on conventional polling places — 70 percent of the voters cast ballots. Only voting by mail could have led to this outcome.

Voting by mail was launched statewide through a people's initiative in 1998, which passed by a 70 to 30 percent margin. Every registered voter receives a paper ballot in the weeks before Election Day. The ballot can be either mailed back or dropped off at one of a number of secure sites statewide. The system has proven to be fraud-free. Oregon is one of only two states in the nation to verify every single voter signature against the signature on that voter's registration card. Our process is transparent and open to observation. Finally, the returned paper ballots, which are the official record of the election, can be recounted by hand.

With voting by mail, Oregon's turnout is consistently among the highest of any state without same-day voter registration. We don't suffer with long lines at

polling places, with voter harassment or intimidation, with fears about malfunctioning or easily hacked voting machines, or from lack of a paper trail. Even floodwaters don't keep voters from participating. Under Oregon law, mailed ballots are not forwarded if a voter has moved, and those returned ballots have allowed us to maintain one of the cleanest and most up-to-date registration lists in the country.

Voting by mail is also a cost-effective way to run elections, costing taxpayers about 30 percent less than polling-place elections. A University of Oregon study conducted five years after the adoption of voting by mail statewide showed that 80 percent of voters across the political spectrum prefer it to voting at polling places.

It's a system that answers the needs of Americans who lead increasingly busy, complex lives, balancing many work and family responsibilities.

Election days were original-

ly scheduled on Tuesdays because that was when farmers brought their crops into town to sell.

Today on an average Tuesday people balance multiple jobs, soccer practice and child care. Voting by mail gives them ample opportunity to stay engaged in our most crucial democratic process.

The foundation of our democracy rests upon the administration of free, fair and highly participatory elections.

It's critical that Americans have faith in the security of their vote.

Here in Oregon, with voting by mail, we have achieved those things and been able to assure voters that their votes count.

And if our elections aren't quite as exciting, or if the results aren't as likely to be disputed as some others around the country, well, we'll just have to live with that.

Bill Bradbury is Oregon's secretary of state.

The heyday of snobbery

And so we enter the era of mass condescension. Thanks to the creativity of our cultural entrepreneurs, we enter a time when we can gather in large groups and look down at our mental, social and spiritual inferior.

In retrospect, it's easy to see how this cultural moment crept up on us. There is "American Idol," which allows the millions to watch Simon Cowell ridicule people who don't realize how talented they are. There is the middle segment of "The Daily Show," during which correspondents sometimes go out and use postmodern interviewing techniques to humiliate rural goobers who think they were abducted by aliens or some such.

Then there is the rise of culture-war comedians whose jokes heap scorn on the sorts of people who are guaranteed not to be in the audience. ("Megachurches," Bill Maher joked recently on HBO, "are presided over by the same skeezy door-to-door Bible salesmen that we've always had, just in an age of better technology. But they're selling the same thing: fear. Fear to keep you in line.")

One could list other precursors and signs of the times: network magazine shows that taught TV professionals to use the power of ambush and editing to dominate their non-media-savvy prey; the "Jackass" movies, which acclimated audiences to the mixture of suffering and laughter.

But of course the crowning glory of the current moment is the "Borat" movie, an explosively funny rude-baiting session orchestrated by a hilarious bully.

The genius of Sacha Baron Cohen's performance is his syncretic reverence for his audience's religious beliefs. He challenges the sacred cows of the educated bourgeoisie.

During the movie, Borat ridicules Pentecostals, gun



DAVID BROOKS

owners, car dealers, hicks, humorless feminists, the Southern gentry, Southern frat boys and rodeo cowboys. A safer list is impossible to imagine.

Cohen understands that when you are telling socially insecure audiences they are superior to their fellow citizens there is no need to be subtle.

He also understands that his hint of actually questioning the cultural suppositions of his ticker-buyers — say by ridiculing the pretensions of somebody at a Starbucks or a Whole Foods Market — would fatally mar the self-congratulatory aura of the enterprise.

Cohen also knows how to rig an unfair fight, and to then writing maximum humiliation and humor out of each situation. The core of his movie is that he and his audience know he is playing a role, and this gives him, and then, power over the less-sophisticated stoner who doesn't. The world becomes divided between the club of those who are in on the joke and the excluded rubes who aren't. The more tolerant the simpsons try to be toward Borat, the more he drags them into the realm of anti-Semitism and villainy. The more hospitable they try to be, the dumber they appear for not understanding the situation.

In a society as fluid as ours, snobbery is constantly changing form, and in the latest wave of condescension media, various strains come together. We Jews know all about Borat's Jewish snobbery — based on the assumption

that Middle America's acceptance of Jews must be a mirage, and that underneath every Hottentot there must be a Cossack about to unleash a continental pogrom.

There's also that distinct style of young person's snobbery: Young people haven't accomplished much yet, so they can only elevate themselves by endlessly celebrating their own superior sensibilities. Finally, there's blue-America snobbery, as people on the coasts try to fathom those who would vote for George W. Bush. The only logical explanation is that they are racist, anti-Semite idiots who can be blamelessly ridiculed.

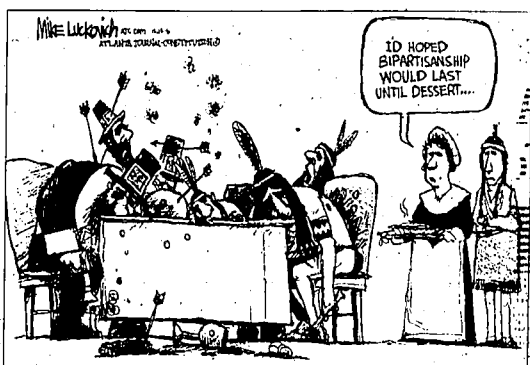
I suspect this wave of condescension media will reappear as many pale as it thrills. But it does illustrate an interesting shift in the culture. Eighty years ago, H.L. Menckens's magazines, The Smart Set and The American Mercury, ridiculed exactly the same targets as today's condescension mavens: evangelicals, Middle America boobs, etc.

(I actually think today's comedians are funnier than Menckens, though that may be a matter of taste.)

Then, the condescending Menckenes were a small, educated sect, much less popular than the romantics who celebrated the Middle American common man in novels, movies and fanfare. Now, however, the Menckens sensibility is a mass phenomenon, found on network and in multiplexes all across the country.

We've democratized snobbery and turned it into a consumable item for the vast educated class. Popular culture has traveled from "The Grapes of Wrath" to Borat the magnificent.

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LETTERS

Indonesia hates the U.S. but loves its money

It's interesting to me that the Muslims are protesting our president's visit to Indonesia. Two years ago, they accepted the \$403.3 million he approved for rebuilding the tsunami damage to their country.

I guess I should be getting used to it by now — they hate us and love our money.

Don't get me wrong, I support federal aid to Third World countries.

I just think it should be in the form of neuterizations and lobotomies.

But then I also support the

military weapon and ammunition research we are conducting in Iraq.

And I would bet that several people who read this will tag me as a radical.

NYLEWINN Buhl

Photo showed risk of using rescue equipment

Regarding the photo on Page A4 on Monday, Nov. 20:

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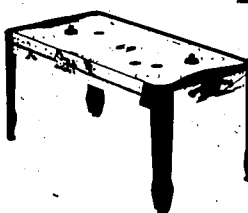
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NATION

Officer charged in Iraq scandal awaits decision on court martial

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — The huck stops with Lt. Col. Steven Lee Jordan.

Eleven U.S. soldiers — all of them from the enlisted ranks — have been convicted in the Abu Ghraib prison scandal, with the harshest sentence a 10-year prison term handed out to a corporal. A general and other officers have received reprimands or demotions that ended or blighted their careers.

But only one officer — Jordan, a 50-year-old Army reservist who ran the interrogation center at the Iraqi prison — faces criminal charges. And unless some startling new information comes to light, it appears that this is as high up the chain of command as criminal charges will go.

Military prosecutors have pinned Jordan in this solitary position for one reason: They believe he is the man who allowed Abu Ghraib to happen.

Jordan has not been accused of personally torturing or humiliating prisoners. Nor is he seen in any of the photos that stunned Americans, embittered the country's foes, unfurled the Middle East and compromised the U.S. campaign for democracy in Iraq.

But Jordan — a father of three once regarded by superiors as shrewd, focused and possessing extraordinary leadership ability and "impeccable moral standards" — is accused of falling utterly to exert his authority as the place descended into chaos.

Jordan is charged with 12 counts that carry a combined total of 42 years behind bars. He is awaiting a decision any day now on whether he will be court-martialed.

The charges include dereliction of duty and cruelty and maltreatment. The government alleges Jordan's actions or inaction subjected detainees to forced nudity and intimidation by dogs. He also is accused of lying to investigators in denying that he saw detainees stripped naked or abused.

His defense, revealed at a preliminary hearing in October, is that Jordan had no operational control over interrogations and spent much of his time trying to improve living conditions for soldiers.

Prosecutors would not comment on the case, and Jordan



Lt. Col. Steven Jordan, the former head of the interrogation center at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, left, with legal counsel Capt. Samuel Spitzberg, arrives at a military court on Oct. 20.

declined requests for interviews from the Associated Press. The leader of his defense team, Capt. Samuel Spitzberg, also refused to comment publicly.

But Maj. Gen. George R. Fay and Lt. Gen. Anthony R. Jones, who investigated the scandal, concluded that Jordan's "tacit approval" of violence by military police during an episode in November 2003 "can be pointed to as the causative factor that set the stage for the

abuses that followed for days afterward" — namely, the ugly photos.

The episode on Nov. 24, 2003, began when a detainee shot at an MP with a pistol smuggled into the prison by an Iraqi police officer. In reaction, the MP's rounded up 11 Iraqi police officers, and Jordan, the senior officer present, ordered interrogators to screen them.

The Iraqis were strip-searched with female soldiers present. Some were "kept naked during interrogations, according to the investigators' report. The report said no one appeared to be in charge, and there was a widely held but mistaken impression that the rules prohibiting such treatment had been suspended. According to the investigators, Jordan should have known better and restored order.

"Lt. Col. Jordan is responsible for allowing the chaotic situation, the unauthorized nakedness and resistant humiliation, and the military working dog abuses that occurred that night," the report said.

The report also said Jordan was deceitful under questioning, and "his recollection of facts, statements and incidents were always recounted to avoid blame or responsibility."

92-year-old woman shot to death by police

ATLANTA (AP) — Many people on the rundown northwest Atlanta street where Kathryn Johnston, lived fortily their windows with metal bars and arm themselves for protection. Johnston, 92, was no exception.

She was waiting with her gun on Tuesday night when a group of plainclothes officers with a

warrant knocked down her door in a search for drugs, police said. She opened fire, wounding three officers, before being shot to death, police said.

Assistant Police Chief Alan Dreher called the killing "tragic and unfortunate" but said the officers were justified in returning fire.

"You don't know who's in the

house until you open that door," Dreher said Wednesday. "And once they forced open the door, they were immediately fired upon."

The Rev. Markel Hutchins, a civil rights activist and spokesman for Johnston's family, said he could understand why the elderly woman would arm herself.

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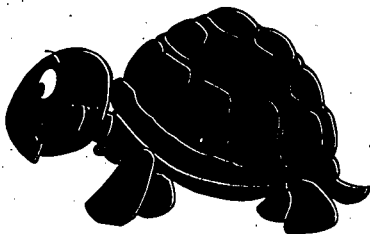
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ketchum police looking for jewel thief

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Police Department is asking for help in finding the person or people responsible for a break-in at Barry Peterson Jewelers.

Detective Ken Martinez said a passerby reported at 6 a.m. Wednesday that three windows were smashed at the 511 Sun Valley Road storefront.

Martinez said a substantial amount of assorted jewelry was taken from the shop, although he does not want to disclose the value of it at this time, pending investigation.

He said it is unclear the exact time the break-in occurred, although he suspects it happened sometime in the early morning.

Martinez asks that anyone who may have observed suspicious activity at the location call him at (208) 726-7819.

Idaho Power plan up for review

BOISE — The Public Utilities Commission is asking for input on Idaho Power's 20-year growth plan.

The Integrated Resource Plan is a 160-page document that includes a plan to add 250 watts of coal power in 2013. That power likely would come from an addition to the Jim Bridger Plant in Rock Springs, Wyo.

To see the full document, visit <http://www.puc.idaho.gov>. Click on the "Electric" icon, then on "Open Electric Cases" and scroll down to Case No. IPC-B-06-24. Under "Case Files," click on 2006 Integrated Resource Plan.

Comments must be submitted by Jan. 22 to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Cite case number IPC-B-06-24 and comments to Lew Fowler, 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 or fax to (208) 334-3762.

Bazaar to offer handmade crafts

TWIN FALLS — An Artisan Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mickey Tanner, 1075 Wirsching Ave. W.

Four women will display and sell their handcrafted items. The artisans are Geri Omohundro with kaleidoscopes, fused-glass jewelry and home decorations, Kathy Menzies with pine needle baskets and ornamental gourds, Ise Hyton with woven fibers and wool shawls and hats, and Tanner with Creative Co. raw jewelry and ornaments and specializing in healing stone ornaments.

To find Tanner's home, take Wirsching Avenue West off of Grandview Drive North.

Gray skies make power customers see green

More precipitation means higher than average reservoir storage levels

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Falling rain may mean falling prices for Idaho Power Co. customers, according to a company newsletter released last week.

Abundant precipitation in 2006 led to higher than average storage levels at reservoirs above Brownlee Reservoir — the power company's largest water-storage facility. The upstream reservoirs are filled nearly half full, which is 26 percent more than average. Brownlee is 72 percent full, up 8 percent of average.

That's thanks in part to higher-than-normal precipitation levels in 2006 — levels that could lower power bills.

"But in reality, every one of our customers should be taking an interest in just

how much water is in the river and reservoir because water levels affect rates," said Pamela Pace, a hydrologist with Idaho Power.

In Idaho Power Co.'s 2006 water year, a 12-month period between Oct. 1 and Sept. 30, precipitation levels were up 20 percent from a 30-year average.

In Twin Falls, 12.99 inches of precipitation fell in the 2006 water year. That's up 2

inches from the 30-year average, said Sherrie Habert, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service.

All this extra water might bring lower power bills next year.

"The more water we have, the more we can depend on our low-cost hydroelectric system," Pace said. "We saw the benefit of that last year when rates dropped an average of 16 percent mainly

because we could take advantage of our system of dams."

When water is plentiful, the power company can lower rates. But because the company relies primarily on hydroelectricity, rates can rise in low-water years when the company must make up for lost production by using more expensive methods.

The company re-evaluates rates on June 1 each year.



ConAgra employees Rosa Vargas, right, Esther Sanchez and Maria Flores wait outside of the Twin Falls plant Wednesday morning because of an ammonia leak.

Ammonia leak closes ConAgra plant

No injuries reported

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An ammonia leak forced the evacuation of 150 people Wednesday morning from the ConAgra Foods facility.

No injuries were reported, although at least one worker was exposed.

About 9:50 a.m., Twin Falls firefighters in hazmat suits entered the plant and helped evacuate contractors, workers and visitors into a southern and northern parking lot. By 12:30 p.m., the firefighters had contained the gas and by 1 p.m., workers were allowed back into the facility.

Ammonia is primarily used

at the ConAgra facility as a refrigerant for preserving and processing potatoes. At standard temperature and pressure, ammonia is a toxic and corrosive gas.

It began shortly before 10 a.m. when a contractor working on the south end of the roof dropped something

onto an outdoor refrigeration unit and broke a valve, said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Gary Earl.

"They dropped something from the top of the building and it hit the valve," Earl said. "The pipe was carrying liquid ammonia. It vaporized in the air. They said they had one person out there and possibly a couple in a neighboring building that the medics went and checked out."

Alerts blaring on workers' radios and a call to the fire department began the evacuation and sent 11 firefighters on three fire engines to the north and south sides of the plant.

Only half the usual staff was

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Together in song

Magic Valley residents return to perform annual Christmas performance

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lights were switched on and the chairs set in rows.

They arrived on the stage still dressed in their work clothes.

Director Joseph Casperson was late and some chairs were still empty.

But he called for attention. "OK, are we ready?" They sat tall in their seats with their music in hand.

And with the drop of that hand, the music began.

The Magic Valley Chorus, one of the oldest community performance groups in Twin Falls, rehearsed its annual Christmas performance Tuesday night.

For more than 30 years, the all-volunteer choir has performed various Christmas programs for the Magic Valley area. This year's performance will be The Story of Christmas in Sacred Word and Song, which will include monologues from four local clergy.

But organizing the performance each year is nothing short of well, a miracle.

"These people live as far away as Shoshone and Burley and they are all here because they love to sing," said Terry Fletcher, president of the Magic Valley Chorus's board of directors. "They're not paid to be here, and most of them are either retired or coming here straight from work."

That would explain why a tenor was dressed in nursing scrubs and an alto was wearing golf shoes.

But the performers' backgrounds and skill levels are as diverse as their dress.

Most have only performed in church choirs; some are choir students at the College of Southern Idaho while others have performed at universities throughout the western United States. They are teachers, engineers, doctors and students. They are young and they are ... well, experienced.

But when they come together, they make music.

"This takes a lot of dedication," said Rob Blackston, "All of the people that are here work really hard to sound good, and I think Casperson does a good job of making it challenging."

The chorus spends more than 60 hours rehearsing for each event, and that doesn't include the time each member spends practicing at home.

But most of the performers return each year to participate in the annual Christmas performance.

"They come from all over the Magic Valley, and they do it because they do it for the love of the music," Casperson said. "This is truly a Magic Valley organization."

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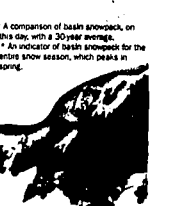


Members of the Magic Valley Chorus rehearse Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% Season peak**
Salmon	82%	12%
Big Wood	91%	13%
Little Wood	82%	13%
Big Lost	73%	10%
Little Lost	57%	10%
Heaven Fork/Teton	83%	13%
Upper Snake Basin	91%	13%
Oakley	152%	17%
Salmon Falls	104%	13%

As of Nov. 22



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

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Thanksgiving holiday will bring several closures

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday. Here's a rundown of what will be closed or open today and Friday:

- City offices will be closed today. Most city offices will be closed Friday, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Halley and Gooding.
- County offices will be closed today. Most county offices will be open Friday, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Halley and Gooding.
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State and federal offices will be closed today; most will be open Friday.

Social Security Administration offices will be closed today, but open Friday.

Post offices will be closed today, but open Friday.

Local banks will be closed today, but open Friday.

Twin Falls Public Library will be closed today, but open Friday.

YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be closed today, but open regular hours Friday (including from 1 to 4 p.m. for open swim).

The College of Southern

Idaho will be closed today and Friday.

Magic Valley Mall will be closed today, but open Friday.

Trash will not be picked up today; trash collection will be one day later.

Some city and county offices might have different policies for Friday, so call ahead to the appropriate clerk's office.

Bald Mountain to open today with 19 inches

By Susan Bailey
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Resort will start its 71st ski season on Thanksgiving Day on Bald Mountain and Dollar Mountain, opening at 9 a.m. today after healthy snowmak-

ing earlier in the month and record snowfall last year.

Jack Silbach, marketing director for Sun Valley, said warmer temperatures Sunday, Monday and Tuesday have prevented snowmaking. Nineteen inches of snow are ready for skiers at the top of the mountain.

General Manager Wally Huffman said skiers can reach the top from either Warm Springs Day Lodge or River Run Day Lodge.

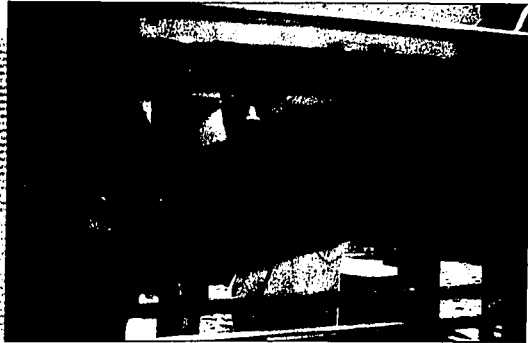
Huffman announced the opening on Tuesday.

"At this time, our plans are to

open at least Lower River Run Lift No. 1, Lookout Express No. 5 and Challenger Lift No. 10," Huffman said.

He said this will give skiers, and boarders access from top to bottom on both sides of

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Attending the 117th annual California State Beekeepers Association convention held in Stateline, Nev., Tuesday, Nata Cowen explains the process of extracting honey from a machine that was invented by his grandfather. Beekeepers and almond growers are hoping for solutions to ease the sting of a pollinating crisis plaguing the Golden State's almond crop.

California nut growers face pollinating crisis

By Susan Wood
Tahoe Daily Tribune

STATELINE, Nev. — Beekeepers and California almond growers are hoping for solutions to ease the sting of a pollinating crisis plaguing the Golden State's almond crop.

Apliarists from across the nation converge on California each February for the almond bloom, with the \$2.3 billion business dependent on pollinating bees.

But a parasitic mite has made the bee population decline from 8 million U.S. colonies in 1960 to 2 million. That drop concerns the California Farm Bureau, which is trying to save the

crowds these busy bees help harvest.

"We're the No. 1 almond producer in the nation," said Farm Bureau spokesman Dave Kranz. "Those trees depend on bees for pollination."

Pollination and the bee crisis were among topics discussed at the California State Beekeepers Association's 117th annual convention, held this month at the Montebello Resort & Casino in Stateline.

The bee shortage has been significant enough that honeybees had to be imported from outside North America last year—the first time since 1922 when the Honeybee Act banned such

imports for fear they would introduce nonnative pests, the National Academy of Sciences reported.

The problem has prompted the American Beekeeping Federation to establish a research and education foundation to collect private funds for bee research.

Two thirds of the nation's bees called the European honey variety come from California.

But the shortage has prompted scientists to explore using other wild bee species, such as bumblebees, or to consider substituting butterflies, bats and hummingbirds to fly in to help the almond crop, experts said.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th Judicial District Court in Twin Falls County include the following:

Nov. 20 arraignments
Jesse M. Gonzales, 42, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1: \$15,000 bond.
David A. Hallock, 46, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, two counts; grand theft; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1: \$15,000 bond.
Claude J. Freedle Jr., 36, Buhl; grand theft by possession of stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12: posted bond.

set for Dec. 1: \$10,000 bond.
Scott J. Holmes, 36, Twin Falls; two counts burglary; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1: \$1,000 bond.
Charles J. Lee, 27, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1: \$7,500 bond.
Jason L. Hettich, 34, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1: \$10,000 bond; driving without privileges, open container; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12: \$500 bond.
James M. Steel, 23, Twin Falls;

murder in the second degree; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1: \$250,000 bond.
Andrew J. Powis, 18, Twin Falls; minor consumption, obstructing or delaying an officer, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 12: released on own recognizance.
Lucino V. Salas, 21, Wendell; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 12: \$5,000 bond.
Osbaldo Moreno-Maya, 27, Castelford; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 12: \$5,000 bond.
Eric D. Berry, 35, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 12: \$100 bond.

Plant

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on site Wednesday when the leak occurred, according to ConAgra spokeswoman Melissa Baron.

At 11 a.m., she told the Times-Herald, "We have evacuated employees and notified local businesses of the situation. Fire department officials are on site. We have identified the release area. We are working to isolate the release and working to contain it."

Shortly after, workers were

let back in but not onto the part of the grounds that were possibly still contaminated, Baron said.

Medics examined at least one contractor who was working on the roof and was exposed to the ammonia. "The person was believed to have had some exposure to the ammonia gas and was reviewed by our nurse and by the EMTs on site and was released," Baron said.

No one was taken to the hospital, she said.

By 11 a.m., police patrol cars blocked traffic around the plant. They stayed until 12:22 p.m.

Once firefighters determined where the leak was, they shut off the valves around it to isolate the leak. The leak was contained at 12:30 p.m., Baron said.

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Mountain

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Baldy, including the following terrain: Upper College, Roundhouse Lane, Mid- and Lower River Run on the River Run side, and Upper College, Flying Squirrel, Lower Picabo Street and Lower Warm Springs on the Warm Springs side of Baldy.

River Run and Warm Springs Day Lodges will both open at 8 a.m. today and will remain open for Sun Valley's 71st ski season. All Pete Laney's Shop locations will be open for full service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge, Quarter Dollar Lift and the Accelerator Carpet on Dollar Mountain also will open today and remain open through Sunday. Slibach said conditions will dictate when Dollar will reopen for

the season. Ski industry experts consider Dollar one of the best teaching mountains in the world.

Special discounted rates will be available for Dollar.

Weather conditions make the proposed opening of all slopes and ski lifts subject to change. Baldy Lift ticket sales are available through the River Run Ticket Office, 622-6136. A single-day ticket on Baldy Mountain is \$50 at this time.

Repairs on conditions are at http://www.sunvalley.com. Baldy Mountain has 19 lifts, seven of them quads. When the entire mountain opens, Sun Valley has more total uphill lift capacity than any other ski area in the country, with 26,780 skiers per hour.

The average skier count is 3,000 a day on 2,054 acres, 645 acres served by snowmaking. The top of Bald Mountain is

9,150 feet high with 3,400 vertical feet.

Sun Valley Resort closed its 70th ski season on April 23, having established a running of 7th for overall winter skier numbers. The 360 inches of recorded snowfall landing on Bald Mountain since September shows every other year recorded.

The 152-day season last year brought 420,517 skiers to Bald Mountain Ski Area. The record year was 1991-1992 with 475,522 skier days.

The lowest numbers of skier days ever recorded by Sun Valley happened during the infamous "no snow" winter of 1976-1977, when 80,000 skiers made runs only where snowmaking existed. Limiting them to Flying Squirrel, and parts of College and Warm Springs, Sun Valley owner Bill Janss sold the resort to Earl Holding later in 1977.

DEATH NOTICES

Catherine Laughlin

TWIN FALLS — Catherine Laughlin, 60, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2006, at the Hospice Visions Home in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

P.R. Jones

JEROME — P.R. Jones, 88, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2006, in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 133 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Visitation for friends and family will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Friday at the mortuary.

Kathleen Peterson

HAILEY — Kathleen Peterson, 83, of Hailey, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2006, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the St. Charles Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will follow in the East Street Cemetery in Bishop, Calif., under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 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."

Luis Alonso Carlos Ramirez of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; friends and family may call before the funeral Friday at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Lila Marie Rollins of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Eva Mildred Rogers Coleman of Rupert, funeral at noon Friday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 806 G St.; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Helen Marie Rogers of Twin Falls, cryptic service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reflections of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park; viewing begins at 1 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

May Mecham Tanner of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Calvin George Webb of Bluffdale, Utah, and formerly of Raft River, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bluffdale LDS 1st Ward Church, 14400 S. Redwood Road; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Broomhead Funeral Home, 12600 S. 2200 W. in Riverton, Utah.

Cliff Harris of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome; burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Jose Paiz Beltran of Jose, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the service Saturday at the mortuary.

Judy Morgan of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th S.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:40 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Byron L. Jones of Cordova, Alaska, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Billy Joe Morgan of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Truman Bradley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

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Sprawling rural Idaho school district votes to split

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — After years of disagreement over spending levels, patrons of a sprawling north-central Idaho school district have voted to split the public school system into separate entities.

The 58-year-old Joint School District 241, which includes Riggins, Grangeville, Elk River, White Bird and

Kooskia, will be deconsolidated after a majority of voters said yes to the proposal at the polls Tuesday. With 1,733 of 6,842 registered voters in the district casting ballots, 1,201, or 68 percent, favored the split, while 532 said no.

In what will become the new Riggins School District, 72 percent of

the voters, or 334 to 98, approved deconsolidation. The plan needed a simple majority in both Riggins and the overall district to pass.

District Superintendent Wayne R. Davis said he was satisfied that the number of people casting ballots was a fair representation of the sentiment in the district that straddles some of

central Idaho's most rugged and sparsely populated terrain.

"I'm pleased that we've had the turnout that we did," Davis told The Lewiston Tribune. "I was worried it wouldn't be big enough to reflect the voters' wishes."

Voters in the school district have twice shot down a \$1 million supple-

mental levy.

The school board had to cut about 10 percent of its budget after the levy failed the second time by a close margin last summer. Patrons in some outlying areas had complained they don't see as much benefit from the school system as do patrons in Grangeville.



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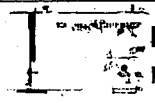
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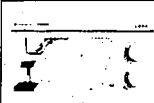
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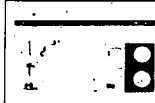
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Former VP Wallace pleads guilty in University Place case

MOSCOW (AP) — A former University of Idaho official pleaded guilty Wednesday to misusing public money in the failed University Place project.

In Latah County's 2nd District Court, former university Vice President Jerry Wallace entered an "Alford plea," denying any criminal intent, but acknowledging there was "strong factual basis" for the charge that he wrongly created a university financial account to cover costs related to developing the UI satellite campus in Boise.

Judge Carl B. Kerkick sentenced Wallace to three years probation and ordered him to pay court costs. A second charge of misuse of public money against Wallace was dropped.

Should Wallace violate his probation, he could be subject to up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine, the Latah County prosecutor's office said in a news release.

Wallace's lawyer, Boise attorney Paul Westberg, could not be immediately reached for comment Wednesday.

Wallace was accused of cre-

ating an account and authorizing spending from it without the approval of the Idaho Board of Education, to help boost the struggling University Place project in Boise. He was placed on administrative leave in 2003 and later resigned.

The campus was originally planned as a three-building satellite campus, but only one building was finished. The University of Idaho Foundation, which was running the project, ran into financial problems in 2002 when the state's economy sputtered.

Wallace allowed money to be withdrawn from the new account, even though there was never enough deposited to cover the project. Just over \$600,000 was deposited in the account — while more than \$8 million had been withdrawn by the time it was closed in 2003.

Wallace was originally investigated by both state and federal officials, but federal prosecutors declined to bring any further charges against him, the news release said.



Jerry Wallace, a former University of Idaho administrator, is escorted by a police officer, out of Latah County Court in Moscow Wednesday after entering an Alford plea to a charge of misuse of public money in connection with his role in the failed University Place project in Boise.

"The disposition of the state's case is consistent with the public interests given the unique factual circumstances of this complicated matter," it said.

Ex-Idaho prosecutor gets 1-5 years prison over gun theft

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A former prosecutor who stole weapons from this eastern Idaho city's police evidence locker to serve his full one-to-five-year prison sentence Tuesday after determining he lied in a plea bargain deal that would have let him out of jail by Jan. 1.

Kimball Mason, 52, agreed to plead guilty to three felony charges — one count of falsifying a public document and two counts of grand theft — after signing a plea deal March 16 with the Idaho attorney general's office. While he worked as Idaho Falls prosecutor, investigators say Mason stole 51 guns from the police department's evidence locker beginning in 2001.

As part of his plea deal, Mason was given immunity from further prosecution in return for cooperating with investigators who were trying to trace other weapons that were found to be missing from police storage.

Mason was sentenced in May to one to five years in prison. Sixth District Judge William H. Woodland remained jurisdiction over the case and allowed Mason to serve six months in a minimum-security prison.

But prosecutors argued that Mason should serve the full sentence and that his immunity provision was nullified after Mason lied about how many guns he had stolen. Several weapons that Mason told investigators he had destroyed instead were discovered in a June 2 search of his home, which yielded 40 stolen guns — along with knives, brass knuckles and daggers. The discovery of the stolen weapons had been under police department lock and key prompted Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden to level 13 new felony charges against Mason.

Mason has pleaded not guilty to the new charges and a trial has been set for February.

On Tuesday, Woodland rejected arguments from Mason's attorney, Jim Archibald, that the original plea bargain immunity guarantee should stand. Archibald argued that Mason should be granted probation because he paid \$8,400 in

restoration for the guns, his law license has been revoked and his conduct did not cause physical harm to anyone.

"There is evidence to conclude ... that the defendant was not truthful at that time regarding the disposition of firearms," Woodland told a packed courtroom, the Post Register newspaper reported.

Woodland said he thought a maximum of five years in state prison was appropriate when he originally sentenced Mason. The judge called the one-year minimum "certainly on the lenient side."

Mason testified he had learned his lesson and wouldn't commit another crime, that further incarceration in prison would lead to retaliation against the former prosecutor by fellow inmates and that he'd be unable to provide for his family if he remained behind bars.

Mason's wife, Chris, testified the family is relying on relatives and assistance from members of their church to pay bills.

Kimball Mason cried on the witness stand when Woodland asked him if he had any job prospects if he were released. He said a friend had offered him a job in construction.

But Idaho Deputy Attorney General Jay Rosenbath told Woodland that Mason was arrogant and a sociopath who would likely commit more crimes if released.

Holiday light cruise features 161-ft. Christmas tree

By Meghan Cault
The Spokesman-Review

COEUR D'ALENE — It was dark ahead as the boat cruised over the choppy waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Suddenly, hundreds of little lights went on, spelling "Welcome to the North Pole" in big letters. Moments later, the boat arrived at Santa Claus workshop. Then Santa himself read the names of every child on the boat while Mrs. Claus looked on.

"You made it on Santa's good list," Coeur d'Alene resident Dianne Toland told her 3-year-old daughter, Kaitlyn, after Santa read her name.

More and more lights lit up after that, showcasing a winter wonderland on Duane Hagadone's Casco Bay property. For the 10th year in a row, the Hagadone Corp. is offering boat cruises to show off the hundreds of light displays set up all over the Coeur d'Alene Resort and at Hagadone's lake-side property.

Beginning Friday, cruises will be offered daily starting at 4:30 p.m. through Dec. 31.

"This is a wonderful tradition," said Dennis Hall, who brought his 10-year-old daughter, Jayden, along on the cruise for the first time. "A lot of people make this part of their Christmas holiday."

Hagadone Corp. president and co-owner Jerry Jaeger said 40,000 people went on the cruise last year.

"We sure are proud to have this Coeur d'Alene area holiday headquarters," Jaeger said. "It's just special for kids."

Toland said she'd heard about the lights and lake cruise before, but this was the first year she'd made the 30-minute drive.

"Now that I have a little one it's important to do those Christmas traditions," she said.

Matt and Amanda Weed, of Post Falls, brought their three children, 6-year-old Alex, 3-year-old Katie and 9-month-old Allison. The Weeds' first time on the cruise was after a rehearsal dinner for their wedding in 1998. They plan on making it a tradition.

"He was so excited that Santa said his name," Amanda Weed said of her son, Alex.

"Yeah, you're not going to get coal for Christmas," Matt Weed said with a laugh, his hand atop his son's head.

The name of each child who goes on the cruise boat is collected by employees, then readied to Santa, who reads each aloud when the boat arrives at his workshop.

The cruise sees new additions each year, Jaeger said. This year, a 120-year-old living Christmas tree, standing 161 feet, lights up on Hagadone's property.



Destiny Thomas, 6, catches 'snowflakes' generated at the Santa's workshop during the Holiday Light Show preview cruise Tuesday on Lake Coeur d'Alene near Coeur d'Alene.

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USGS proposes seismic monitoring of Yellowstone

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey has proposed an ambitious program to monitor seismic activity in Yellowstone National Park in hopes of helping better predict future earthquakes and hydrothermal or volcanic activity.

But so far, the program remains unfunded and unapproved.

Yellowstone is one of the largest active volcanic systems in the world and geologists say more should be done to track earthquakes and help predict volcanic eruptions, hydrothermal explosions and other potentially dangerous events.

Jake Lowenstein, a USGS geologist and head of the Yellowstone Volcano Observatory, said the survey's proposal is meant as a starting point for launching discussions about how best to monitor seismic activity in the park. "It's our way of thinking through what sort of techniques would be useful, what we do and why, and then where do we fall short and how we might improve," Lowenstein said.

The proposal suggests upgrading Yellowstone's seismic network with more gauges to monitor streams and potentially dangerous geysers and stations that help predict

ground-splitting explosions and even instruments hundreds of feet below the ground to monitor groundwater, magma and shifting rocks.

"In terms of helping whether an eruption is going to happen, we already have a pretty good system," Lowenstein said.

But geologists say at least equal attention should be paid to hydrothermal explosions that, aside from earthquakes and landslides, pose the greatest threat.

At least 20 large craters in the park were made by explosions over the last 15,000 years that erupted from boiling groundwater just below the surface.

About 2,000 earthquakes also shake the park each year. Most of them are so small they are not even felt, but the magnitude 7.5 earthquake at Hebgen Lake in 1959 killed 28 people and caused extensive damage.

"All of those geologic events can occur again at Yellowstone and some likely will within the coming decades," says the USGS plan.

Yellowstone's volcanic system was classified as a "high-threat" system by the federal government in a report last year that noted the park doesn't have enough gauges and gadgets to keep track of it.

Hunt for dog ends with happy reunion

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A three-week search for the companion dog of an Oregon man battling depression has ended with a happy reunion in Wyoming, more than 700 miles from the spot where the pet was stolen.

Melody, a 12-year-old border collie mix, was found huddled under a pickup in Sheridan, Wyo.

Bliss Green of Myrtle Creek, Ore., had been e-mailing shelters around the country since losing his faithful companion Nov. 3. Melody was inside Green's car when the vehicle was stolen at a York, Neb., gas station.

Green, 75, adopted the dog from a shelter 11 years ago, after going to a hospital because of suicidal impulses. A nurse practitioner wrote Green a prescription, for Melody in 2003, allowing him to keep her with him at all times.

"If she was with me and knew I was upset about something, her head would come on my lap," Green said. "I haven't been depressed since I've had her."

York police said they tracked a cell phone in Green's car as it was used through Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Idaho and Oregon. It led them to the car and a suspect who was arrested in Oregon, Green said.

A Wyoming couple found the dog and fed her for a



Bliss Green of Myrtle Creek, Ore., reunites with his dog Melody, Tuesday at the Sheridan Dog & Cat Shelter in Sheridan, Wyo. The three-week search for Melody ended when the 12-year-old border collie mix was found huddled under a pickup in Sheridan with her collar wedged underneath the tire.

week, thinking she belonged to someone in the neighborhood, authorities said.

Investigators connected the pet to Green after some of Green's belongings from the car were found in the area.

Green was headed to Dayton on Tuesday to thank the couple. But first he was on his way to the grocery store to find Melody's favorite foods.

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Judge rejects proposal to expand heli-skiing

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge has denied a Jackson, Wyo., helicopter skiing company's request to expand its operations in the Palisades Wilderness Study Area.

Idaho U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill ruled Tuesday that allowing increased helicopter skiing in the area would hurt the wilderness characteristics of the land.

The judge's ruling comes in response to a lawsuit filed in January by a coalition of conservation groups. The groups had challenged a decision by the U.S. Forest Service to allow High Mountain Heli-Skiing of Jackson to fly one helicopter tour per day to drop skiers off in the wilderness study area.

The area spans the Wyoming-Idaho state line south of Jackson and includes lands in the Bridger-Teton and Caribou-Targhee national forests.

The judge agreed with the coalition that the Forest Service decision failed to comply with federal environmental laws and violated the 1984 Wyoming Wilderness Act. The helicopter company now has the option of entering into negotiations with the conservation groups.

Lloyd Dorsey, spokesman for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said his group is happy with the judge's ruling.

"We are glad that the judge decided that increased use in the Wilderness Study Area is not acceptable," Dorsey said. "In the near future, we're eager and willing to sit down and hammer out a well-balanced solution to this issue."

Fred Smith, spokesman for the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance, also said the decision is a welcome victory.

Jon Shick of Jackson, operator of the helicopter skiing company, said he plans to discuss the judge's ruling with his lawyer.

In his ruling, Winnill said motorized use in the area should be maintained at 1994 levels.

"This provision of the Wyoming Wilderness Act is written clearly, without ambiguity," Winnill wrote.

"It requires the Forest Service to address the Palisades WSA to maintain the opportunities for solitude or primitive and confined recreation that existed there in 1984."



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INSIDE: Nevada is thinking upset as it prepares to host Boise State Saturday in Reno, CS



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Nevada may rain on BSU's BCS parade

Being the bearer of bad news is never easy — especially on a fine holiday such as this. But someone has to do it.

Before I get to the news itself, here's a warning: If you're a fan of the Boise State Broncos, you might want to read this sitting down.

As for the bad news, here it is. Come Saturday night, Boise State will find itself swapping dreams of a trip to the Fiesta Bowl for a rather disappointing consolation prize — a trip to the home-town MPC Computers Bowl.



BEYOND THE BOX

Mike Christensen

How could a calamity such as this transpire? How could the Broncos go undefeated and get left out of the lucrative Bowl Championship Series? They won't. If Boise State is 12-0 on the Saturday night, Broncos fans can breeze easy. Boise will be BCS bound. Trouble is the Broncos likely won't be 12-0 on Saturday night. They'll be 11-1. And 11-1 means saying hello to the MPC Computers Bowl.

Yes, an 11-1 record means Boise State will have lost to Nevada Saturday afternoon in Reno. And the timing for a setback couldn't be worse.

Really, if the Broncos had to lose one game, it sure would've been nice for it to happen weeks ago. Failing to Oregon State or Hawaii in the early portions of the season would've put an end to the BCS chatter. But now that the Broncos are ranked No. 11 in the BCS standings and talk of Boise and the BCS has reached a fever pitch in the Regis State, a loss in the regular-season finale would be a bitter pill to swallow — especially after all the turkey that will have been consumed in the days previous.

But BSU fans just may want to leave some room for that bitter pill. Nevada is dangerous. Boise State's defensive weakness in the secondary will play right into the hands of the Wolf Pack's very capable senior quarterback, Jeff Rowe. Rowe has a talented group of receivers and tight ends as targets and Nevada also runs the potent "pistol" offense, a variation of the shotgun in which Rowe lines up just a few yards behind the center. This formation allows the Wolf Pack to run the ball effectively, while running backs Luke Lippincott and Robert Hubbard have done all year.

A look at comparative scores shows Nevada — which has won 10 straight games at home, five straight over and eight of its last nine — has been just as dominant as Boise State in WAC play. Nevada's defense is solid and the Wolf Pack has forced 15 more turnovers than they've committed. Half of fame coach Chris Ault has his team firing on all cylinders. It's a scary game and the feeling in this writer's gut says the Wolf Pack will win.

But what do I know? Maybe

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Holiday deadline

Due to an early deadline for the Thanksgiving holiday, many of Wednesday's sporting events, including NBA and college basketball games, ended after the *Times-News* went to press. We apologize for any inconvenience.



College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Brad Garrett (22) has been a key addition for Golden Eagles in their 6-0 start this season. The No. 12 CSI men host the Wolverton Challenge, beginning today.



College of Southern Idaho sophomore and Twin Falls High School graduate Amy Bratvold (20) is playing a key role for the 5-1 Golden Eagles. The No. 13 CSI women host the Wolverton Challenge, beginning today.

Turkey-time tuneup

Wolverton Challenge starts today at CSI

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If there really were any early-season wrinkles to iron out, here's where we'd bring them up. Of course, the No. 12 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has tossed that worn, thread-bare sports cliché onto the trash heap with what has been nearly wrinkle-free play, cruising to a 6-0 mark while drubbing opponents by an average winning margin of 46.8 points per game.

Starting Friday, the Golden Eagles put that record on the line during the 2006 Wolverton Challenge when they face the Western Wyoming Community College Mustangs.

That contest could be a tough one for a Mustangs squad that has thus far struggled against Scenic West Athletic Conference opposition this season. Western Wyoming is 1-3 against SWAC opponents in games reported this season and will have a lot on its hands against the basketball Corbentis that is a CSI squad that can run, rebound and shoot better than any opponent it has encountered this season. Not only have the Golden Eagles done those things well, but they've done them well from all angles, as all 13 players to don a CSI jersey have found ways to make meaningful contributions this season. That list includes last weekend's revelations, freshman Travis Bunker's MVP performance during the Inaugural Eureka Challenge, and Becar Ba's strong 19-point, 10-rebound debut

after passing his GED.

"That was probably the thing I was most happy about," CSI head coach Barret Peery said during Monday's booster luncheon. "That we weren't relying on one person. We have a lot of guys doing good things for us."

Those good things range from Juan Patillo's steady all-around game to a monster rebounding weekend for sophomore center Kevin Ford, who leaped to the team lead, snagging 8.7 rebounds per game. The Golden Eagles' brand of physical ball will be just what they need Friday, as well as Saturday when they take on a Chemekeeta Community College (Ore.) team that shocked the Golden Eagles

Eagle Eyes

On the horizon: The CSI men and women open their Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 against North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

CSI season leaders (per game)
Men (6-0, No. 12 nationally)
Points — Juan Patillo 17.2, Brad Garrett 15.7, Rebounds — Kevin Ford 8.7, Brandon Stares 7.8, Assists — Adria DeLeon 7.4, Reggie Guyton 4.5, Steals — Patillo 3.2, DeLeon 3.2, Blocks — Stares 2.5, Ford 1.5, 3-point shooting — Garrett 19-43 (44 percent), Derek Lorenzen 15-38 (40 percent).

Women (5-1, No. 13 nationally)
Points — Maria Moore 20.7, Brittany Moore 12.1, Rebounds — Ashley Thompson 7.0, M. Moore 6.0, Assists — M. Moore 6.0, B. Moore 3.7, Steals — M. Moore 3.2, B. Moore 3.2, Blocks — Evanovna 1.8, Amy Bratvold 0.8, 3-point shooting — M. Moore 16-28 (57 percent); B. Moore 13-40 (33 percent).

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last season, handing them a 93-88 loss during the Wolverton Challenge.

"Chemekeeta beat us here last year, so I'm really excited to play them," Peery said.

The Storm is a team comprised mainly of former Oregon high school standouts that will play patient ball, looking to find any open spaces in CSI's halfcourt defense.

As they had to during last Saturday's win over Eastern Wyoming College, the Golden Eagles will have to prove they can commit not only to full-court defense, but play an efficient half-court game as well.

CSI will be without Mo Taikuewa, who is still healing from a calf injury,

CSI women No. 13 in poll

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women checked in at No. 13 in the first regular-season NCA Division 1 poll, released Wednesday. The Golden Eagles moved up five spots from their No. 19 ranking in the preseason poll.

The lone loss for the 5-1 CSI women came at the hands of Central Arizona, the No. 6 team in the poll. Salt Lake Community College is the only other SWAC team ranked in the Top 25, holding the No. 18 spot.

For complete poll, see page C3.

while Adria DeLeon is day-to-day due to illness. Sophomore shooting guard Kelvin Davis will sit out the second half of a two-game suspension after he was ejected from Friday's game against Yavapai College (Ariz.). He will be available to play against Chemekeeta, but Peery said he wasn't sure if he would play the talented shooting guard or not.

"Kelvin will have to earn his jersey this week," Peery said. "I don't know yet if he'll play Saturday."

The College of Eastern Utah will also be in action this week at the Wolverton Challenge, though the 3-1 Golden Eagles of Price, Utah, won't face CSI.

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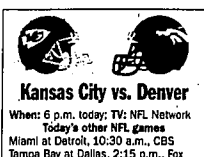
Denver, KC meet under different circumstances

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The first time Denver and Kansas City met this season, the final score seemed more like a baseball score than one fitting of these ancient rivals.

The Broncos finally prevailed 9-6 in overtime in the lowest-scoring affair in the 93 years these teams rivals from AFL days have played. Winless after their season openers, both teams were tentative all day long, seemingly unsure of what their offensive identity might be.

The Chiefs managed only two field goals in their first game in five years without Trent Green at quarterback. He was back home beginning a long rehab from a severe concussion sus-



Kansas City vs. Denver

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Miami at Detroit, 10:30 a.m., CBS
Tampa Bay at Dallas, 2:15 p.m., Fox

tained the week before, and backup Damon Huard, mostly unknown until he took over for Green, was under center. First-year head coach Herm Edwards was careful not to ask him to do too much.

Denver was also in a conservative

frame of mind, coming off a season-opening loss at St. Louis where the Broncos committed five turnovers. Jeff Plummer, who'd thrown three interceptions, seemed to have as short a leash as Huard's.

But now as they prepare for the rematch Thursday night in the first game ever telecast on the NFL Network, a great deal seems different, and nine points may not get the half-time lead.

Green is back and how — engineering a fourth-quarter game-winning drive against Oakland last week and showing no rust from his 10-week lay-off.

Plummer is still making mistakes, but the Broncos are scoring. They blew a 17-point lead at home last week in

a 35-27 loss to San Diego that lifted the Chargers (8-2) one game over Denver (7-3) and two ahead of KC (6-4) in the AFC West.

Nobody is predicting another baseball-like score in the final leg of the NFL's historic first Thanksgiving tripleheader.

"When we played them in Denver, we were still in shock over losing Trent," said wide receiver/kick returner Dante Hall. "It was the second game of the year and it's always hard going into Denver. We hadn't won. We were still getting a feel for our new coach, getting a feel for what we were going to be on offense and on defense."

"Now we know what kind of team we

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SPORTS

Finally, a meaningful Thanksgiving game

It's usually easy to avoid Thanksgiving games, especially the early one. That's because Detroit is always involved and the Lions are what might be called "traditionally challenged" on a traditional day.

But there's quite a bit on the line in Thursday night's game between Denver and Kansas City, who trail San Diego in the AFC West, easily the NFL's best division this season.

Denver is favored on the line by one point despite blowing a 24-7 third-quarter lead at home Sunday night and losing to San Diego. That dropped the Broncos into second place, a game behind the Chargers, a game ahead of the Chiefs.

The 33-27 final was not only a blow to the Broncos' worst record, but a blow to the ego of a defense that considers itself the NFL's best. Is it in losses to San Diego and Indianapolis, both at home, it has allowed a total of 69 points.

That's on its middle linebacker Al Wilson says. "You can't ask the offense to score 50 points a game. Defensively, we've got to find ways to get a stop."

It will probably be easier against the Chiefs, although Trent Green should be sharper in his second game back after missing eight games with a serious concussion. Green only threw 16 times in last week's 17-13 win over Oakland as Larry Johnson carried the load with 154 yards rushing.

One important factor is the inconsistent laker Plummer, who runs the Denver offense.

The other is Arrowhead Stadium, where the Chiefs have lost just once in five games.

CHIEFS, 20-17



DAVID GOLDBERG

Tampa Bay (plus 11) at Dallas (Thanksgiving)
Tony Romo has Bill Parcells smiling.
COWBOYS, 31-13

Miami (minus 3) at Detroit (Thanksgiving)
Joey Harrington comes back to Detroit with three straight wins.
Make it four.
DOLPHINS, 24-20

Chicago (plus 3) at New England
The Bears are 2-for-2 on their Northeast road trip. The Patriots are just 2-3 at home, but have the schemes to befuddle Rex Grossman.
PATRIOTS, 16-10

Pittsburgh (plus 3) at Baltimore
If the Steelers are serious about a playoff push, this is a must win.
Sorry.
RAVENS, 22-17

Carolina (minus 4) at Washington
Like the Cowboys, the Panthers are starting to perform as they should.
PANTHERS, 31-13

New Orleans (plus 3) at Atlanta
These two NFC South contenders are starting to slide.
FALCONS, 24-23

Philadelphia (plus 9) at Indianapolis
The Colts don't win by lot, especially at home. But without McNabb for the Eagles...
COLTS, 31-20

Green Bay (off) at Seattle (Monday night)
The oddsmakers believe Brett Favre will play. The "off" is for Matt Hasselbeck.
SEAHAWKS, 27-16

New York Giants (minus 3) at Tennessee
The Giants could be as bad as they looked in Jacksonville on Monday night.
TITANS, 20-16

Cincinnati (minus 3) at Cleveland
The Browns don't lose badly.
But they lose.
BENGALS, 20-16

Jacksonville (minus 3) at Buffalo
Beware a southern team in the north off a short week.
BILLS, 19-18

Oakland (plus 13) at San Diego
LaDainian Tomlinson only gets three TDs this week.
CHARGERS, 31-10

Houston (plus 6) at New York Jets
The Texans lost 14-10 in their first trip to the Meadowlands this season.
JETS, 14-10

















San Francisco (plus 5½) at St. Louis
The Rams have lost five straight. The Niners have won three straight and beat St. Louis at home.
Let the streaks continue.
49ERS, 21-20

Arizona (plus 6) at Minnesota
The Cardinals have won more recently than the Vikings.
The streaks stop here.
VIKINGS, 19-16

LAST WEEK: 6-9-1 (spread)
8-8 (straight up)
SEASON 63-90-7 (spread); 96-64 (straight up)

Another northeast challenge for the Bears

This is the final game of a three-game northeast road trip for the Bears. A win could give Chicago the NFC North title with five games still left if the struggling Vikings and Packers lose.

NFL WEEK 12		(All times EST)	
 Miami at Detroit 4-6 2-8 Joey Harrington's return to Detroit is the main attraction in this game. He and the Dolphins have won three straight, although running of Ronnie Brown and the defense — especially Jason Taylor — are the main reasons. 12:30 p.m.	 Tampa Bay at Dallas 3-7 6-4 The Cowboys won one game. Colts moved them into a tie with the Giants in the AFC West. The NFL's strongest division. Both could get wild-card spots, although the winner here will have an edge. Denver won the first game, 9-0 in overtime. 8 p.m.	 Denver at Kansas City 7-3 6-4 The second- and fourth-place teams in the AFC West. The NFL's strongest division. Both could get wild-card spots, although the winner here will have an edge. Denver won the first game, 9-0 in overtime. 8 p.m.	 Arizona at Minnesota 2-8 4-6 The Cardinals have an eight-game win streak, but by beating Detroit 17-10 Minnesota has lost four in a row. Detroit is a run defense that's allowed just 2 yards per carry and 60 yards a game. Both teams in the NFL. 1 p.m.
 Carolina at Washington 6-4 3-7 The Panthers are playing well now after an erratic start and are tied with the Saints for the lead in the NFC South. The Redskins lost 20-17 in Tampa. Another loss in what once again has become a rebuilding year. 1 p.m.	 Cincinnati at Cleveland 5-6 3-7 The Bengals ended a three-game losing streak in New Orleans last week, staying alive for the wild-card playoff spot. The Browns surrendered 21 points in the fourth quarter last week, losing to the Steelers after holding a 20-10 lead. 1 p.m.	 Houston at N.Y. Jets 5-6 3-7 The Texans have lost to the Giants three weeks ago. They have only one win against a team other than Jacksonville. The Jets' Chad Pennington has been under the spotlight after a superb game in losses to Cleveland and Chicago. 1 p.m.	 Jacksonville at Buffalo 5-6 3-7 A dangerous game for the Jaguars, who are chasing a wild-card berth in the AFC. They are just 1-1 on the road and are on a short week in a cold climate against a team that has proven it can play defense. 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at Atlanta 6-4 3-7 Two teams in decline — the Falcons have lost three straight, the Saints two consecutive losses and three in four games. One of Atlanta's problems is injuries and the second of a running game that dominated everyone in the early weeks of the season. 1 p.m.	 Pittsburgh at Baltimore 6-4 3-7 This will be tough for the Steelers against a team that holds a three-game lead in the AFC North and is winning in different ways each week. The Steelers are on a mission to win their final eight and get a chance to defend their Super Bowl title. 1 p.m.	 San Francisco at St. Louis 5-6 3-7 The Rams have been a very pleasant surprise with three straight wins that have moved them to within a game of Seattle in the NFC West. The Rams offense, normally the strong point, was shut out last week in Carolina. 1 p.m.	 Oakland at San Diego 5-6 3-7 The Chargers are the first team ever to come back in consecutive weeks from 21 and 17-point deficits. They have won the lead in the AFC West over the Broncos. Oakland finally got Aaron Brooks back at QB last week but still lost 17-13. 4:05 p.m.
 Chicago at New England 9-1 7-3 The Patriots are just 2-3 at Gillette Stadium this year and 5-0 on the road. No one can explain it, although the players are trying as they prepare for home game against Chicago, which at 9-1 is three games better than any other NFC team. 4:15 p.m.	 N.Y. Giants at Tennessee 6-4 3-7 The Giants have two straight losses after five straight wins. Some of it is due to injury, but some is due to Eli Manning's 44 percent completion percentage over the last four games. Vince Young's mobility is causing trouble for opponents. 4:15 p.m.	 Philadelphia at Indianapolis 5-6 3-7 Jeff Garcia starts in Donovan McNabb's place, giving them more experience and a win than last season when McNabb injured the season after McNabb's last game. McNabb's last game was a surprise. The Colts took their first loss last week. 2:15 p.m.	 Green Bay at Seattle 4-6 6-4 Brett Favre is expected to play for the Packers after missing the last game. The Packers may finally be back for Seattle, who have had themselves only a game ahead of San Francisco after losing to the Packers last week. 8:30 p.m.

Dave Goldberg • AP

Saban back in town as Dolphins take on Lions

DETROIT (AP) — Even when Nick Saban was coaching at Michigan State a decade ago, many thought he would eventually end up in the NFL.

Saban did, too. In the back of my mind, it was an inspiring challenge that I knew I would like to try eventually," Saban said. "I enjoyed my time at Michigan State and at LSU, but after we won a national championship, I felt like it was time for the next frontier in my career."

On Christmas Day two years ago, Saban agreed to a five-year deal worth at least \$22.5 million to lead the Miami Dolphins.

Saban will be back in the state where he spent nearly one-third of his career Thursday when the Detroit Lions (2-8) host Miami (4-6) in their annual Thanksgiving game.

"We spent 10 years at Michigan State — five as a head coach and five as coordinator — and I'll always love that school and the friends I still have there," Saban said. "It will be good to see some familiar faces, but first and foremost, I'm focused on our task of winning games."

The Dolphins are doing that, just as they did at the end of last season.

Saban closed his first year as a head coach with six straight victories, finishing 9-7 — a year after the Dolphins lost 12 games.

Miami has won three straight this season, helped in part by former Lions quarterback Joey Harrington, and cornerback Renaldo Hill — can sense the same momentum Saban created in turnarounds for the Spartans and Tigers.

"It's getting more and more people on board who know what he's about and how he has done it in the past," said Hill, who played for Saban at Michigan State.

"He has won everywhere he has been."

"It's going to get done here, definitely," Rod Marinelli's former boss said similarly things about him.

Falcons president and general manager Rich McKay was the general manager in Tampa Bay while Marinelli operated in near obscurity as a defensive line coach, helping the Buccaneers win the Super Bowl in 2003.

"Rod was a great coach for us in Tampa and I think he's going to be successful as a head coach in Detroit," McKay said. "I never thought he got enough credit in Tampa for what he accomplished in terms of developing and managing players, and getting his unit to achieve at the highest level."

Marinelli's path to being a head coach for the first time might've been slowed by the Buccaneers, who blocked more than one team's attempt to hire him as a defensive coordinator.

"It was a very uncomfortable situation because I consider Rod a good friend," McKay acknowledged. "We never wanted to let him feel back in any way, and we tried to communicate that with him, but it was difficult because he had other opportunities."

Now, Marinelli is trying to stress the importance of the chances the Lions have over the final six weeks — even though they're essentially eliminated from playoff contention. He intends to put pressure on his players to perform by letting them know their future may be elsewhere if they finish poorly.

"In my own mind, in their mind, this is like playoff football — right now," he said. "We've got to learn to play under pressure."

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The theory was sound. Troy Aikman would throw deep passes, Joey Gallaway would track them down and the Dallas Cowboys would rack up points and wins.

The theory was a disaster. Gallaway never caught a pass from Aikman. They played only one game together, the 2000 opener, and neither was around for the end of it. Aikman was knocked out early with a concussion, and Gallaway went out late with a torn knee ligament that ended his season. By the time the receiver returned in 2001, the quarterback had become a broadcaster.

Although Gallaway went on to put up solid statistics for Dallas, he was traded to Tampa Bay for Keyshawn Johnson in May 2004. With him went the bad memory of a fumbled pass, as well as the two first-round picks and \$42 million contract Jerry Jones spent to acquire him from Seattle.

Between Johnson and Terrell Owens, receivers have made enough news for Cowboys fans to have forgotten about Gallaway. Well, they'll get a big reminder today when he and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (3-7) play Dallas (6-4) in the annual Thanksgiving game at Texas Stadium.

Gallaway said Tuesday he is looking forward to the game for the chance to catch up with some friends and to take part in the tradition surrounding the holiday game. As for reminiscing about his days wearing the star on his helmet, he's as willing to forget about them as anyone else.



Tampa Bay Buccaneers receiver Joey Gallaway, who began his NFL career with the Dallas Cowboys, will return to Dallas today when the Bucs visit the Cowboys.

"I truly think if we could've won more games in Dallas, it would've been fun," he said. "I think it was the losing that always soured the taste in your mouth."

Of course, the whole Aikman thing factored in, too, compounded by the fact Gallaway was brought in to replace Michael Irvin as the team's top receiving threat.

"Unfortunately, I didn't get a chance to play with Troy long enough for us to get on the same page," Gallaway said. "That's something I regret, but it's not something I can do anything about."

Gallaway says similar things about his entire career. He's had about 16 starting quarterback

combine on his 59th career catches, a revolving door that's kept him from developing the kind of bond Marvin Harrison has with Peyton Manning, or even Terry Glenn with Drew Bledsoe.

"Sometimes I told me last week that in my career Quincy Carter has thrown me the most passes," said Gallaway, who turned 35 on Monday but still runs like someone in his early 20s, as evidenced by his stats: 38 catches for 626 yards and five touchdowns, all team bests.

Bruce Gradkowski is the most recent addition to Gallaway's QB. The rookie has gone 3-4 since replacing injured Chris Simms and is coming off a solid performance (14-of-21 for 178 yards and two touchdowns and an interception) in a victory over Washington that ended a three-game losing streak.

Coach Jon Gruden said he saw some things in that game to indicate the sixth-round pick from Toledo is starting to get a better grasp on his job.

"He looked a lot more comfortable," Gruden said. "Early in football games, he's had a tendency to be a little wild. He's a very emotional kid. He's an excitable kind of guy. He's not nervous, just a little pumped up to begin games."

"I think the game is starting to come back to him a little bit in terms of speed, tempo and the concentration and poise it takes to play play-in and play-out. The more he plays, the more he'll improve."

For the league to let Kansas City have the game seems to be a honor for owner Lamar Hunt, who's been arguing for years that it's unfair for only Detroit and Dallas host Thanksgiving games.

"Without question, this is a salute to Lamar Hunt and his legacy for the NFL," said Chiefs president Carl Peterson.

Rematch

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are. We know what to expect from Herm. There's no more feeling and guessing and trying to figure things out. We know exactly how to go about our business."

One of the Chiefs' biggest improvements has been on defense, although that may depend in part on whether linebacker Derrick Johnson is able to get back from the ankle injury that sidelined him the last two games.

"They're playing better," said

Plummer. "They're not giving up as many points. When you're doing that with the offense they have, that can translate into some wins. It's a defense that we did get a win against earlier in the year. We struggled a little bit. They shut us out in the first half. We know we've got to get in there and let it all hang out and dictate to them what we're going to do, not just let them play and adjust to them. We need to make them play to our game."

Edwards agreed that the scoring good news on the injury front, the Broncos learned that strong safety Nick Ferguson would be gone for the rest of the year with season-ending knee surgery.

"He was really hoping he could play with it, but the doctors said there's no way," coach Mike Shanahan said. "It was almost completely torn."

The Chiefs' have been selling standing-room only tickets all week

and expect noisy Arrowhead Stadium to be packed with almost 80,000 fans.

For the league to let Kansas City have the game seems to be a honor for owner Lamar Hunt, who's been arguing for years that it's unfair for only Detroit and Dallas host Thanksgiving games.

"Without question, this is a salute to Lamar Hunt and his legacy for the NFL," said Chiefs president Carl Peterson.

For Boise State, it's BCS or bust

NEW YORK (AP) — Boise State is a win away from making a big withdrawal from the BCS bank.

The Broncos play at Nevada on Saturday and a win over their Western Athletic Conference rival will wrap up a perfect regular season and a likely berth in the Bowl Championship Series — with a payout of \$17 million.

If Boise State slips up, the drop off will be huge. The Western Athletic Conference champs could end up playing in the MFC Computers Bowl on their own blue turf. Other possibilities include the Polaris Bowl in San Diego on Dec. 19, the first game of the bowl season, the New Mexico Bowl or the Las Vegas Bowl. The payouts for those games are less than a \$1 million.

Ohio State and Southern California have already locked up spots in the BCS. The Buckeyes will be in the title game. USC will be in either the championship game or the Rose Bowl.

The teams still in the mix for an automatic BCS bid are Boston College, Georgia Tech, Maryland and Wake Forest from the Atlantic Coast Conference; Louisville, Rutgers and West Virginia from the Big East; Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas from the Big 12; and Arkansas or Florida from the SEC.

Also, still eligible for selection as at-large teams are Auburn, California, LSU, Michigan, Notre Dame and Virginia Tech. The picks:

Today
No. 18 Boston College (minus 4) at Miami
BC can still win berth to ACC title game ... BOSTON COLLEGE 23-17.

Friday
No. 9 LSU (pick)
at No. 5 Arkansas
LSU has won four of last five meetings ... LSU 26-24.
Texas A&M (plus 13)
at No. 11 Texas
Longhorns have won six straight over Aggies ... TEXAS 37-21.

Saturday
No. 6 Notre Dame (plus 7½)
at No. 3 Southern California
USC defense has forced

eight turnovers last three games ... USC 31-20.

No. 4 Florida (minus 9½)
at Florida State
Gators looking for first three-game winning streak against 'Noles since '86 ... FLORIDA STATE 24-21.

South Florida (plus 20½)
at No. 7 West Virginia
Mountaineers RB Steve Slaton has six straight 100-yard rushing games ... WEST VIRGINIA 49-30.

No. 8 Louisville (minus 11½) at Pittsburgh
Pitt has allowed 91 points in last two games ... LOUISVILLE 37-24.

No. 12 Boise State (minus 3)
at Nevada
Wolf Pack have won 10 straight at home ... NEVADA 28-24.

No. 13 Oklahoma (minus 6)
at Oklahoma State
Sooners need win and Texas loss to take Big 12 North ... OKLAHOMA STATE 29-24.

Syracuse (off) at No. 15 Rutgers
Scarlet Knights can still win Big East ... RUTGERS 26-13.

No. 16 Georgia Tech (plus 2)
at Georgia
Bulldogs have won five straight in rivalry ... GEORGIA TECH 23-21.

Virginia (plus 17)
at No. 17 Virginia Tech
Cavaliers need win to become bowl eligible ... VIRGINIA TECH 28-3.

Kentucky (plus 19)
at No. 19 Tennessee
Vols have won 21 straight against Wildcats ... TENNESSEE 34-24.

No. 20 Wake Forest (plus 1½) at Maryland
Wake takes division with a victory; Terps win division with victory and BC loss ... WAKE FOREST 22-21.

No. 21 BYU (minus 10½) at Utah
Cougars had season-high 653 yards last week against New Mexico ... BYU 38-24.

South Carolina (plus 5½)
at No. 24 Clemson
Tigers have won last four and eight of nine in rivalry ... CLEMSON 27-24.

Purdue (plus 17)
at No. 25 Hawaii
Hawaii QB Colt Brennan has 48 TD passes ... HAWAII 48-38.

Last week: 16-2 (straight); 9-7-2 (vs. points).
Season: 190-50 (straight); 117-102-5 (vs. points)

Ault: Better kicking game, edge in turnovers boost Nevada's chances

RENO (AP) — Nevada coach Chris Ault says the undefeated and 12th-ranked Boise State team is as good as any he's ever seen in the Western Athletic Conference. But he said vast improvement in special teams and turnovers gives the Wolf Pack a chance to knock the Broncos off their BCS-bound path.

"These last five weeks, our kicking game in different phases has gotten better and better and better. We're on the verge of making some things happen," Ault said Monday.

"Five weeks ago, our kick return team was last in the conference and our punt team was second to last. Now we lead the conference in both," he told about 150 boosters at his weekly coach's luncheon. Nevada sophomore De'Angelo Wilson, who returned one punt 69 yards last week and leads the WAC with 152 yards per return, was named the league's special teams player of the week. He returned three punts for 125 yards and set up two touchdowns in the Wolf Pack's 42-0 win at Louisiana Tech — Nevada's second consecutive shutout.

Nevada also leads the WAC, and the nation, in turnover margin with a plus 15 recovering 17 fumbles and intercepting 18 passes while the Wolf Pack offense has given away nine fumbles and three interceptions.

Ault played some game tapes for the boosters, including the 69-yard punt return by Wilson, a backup cornerback from Mesa Verde High School in Sacramento, Calif.

"This is an art," Ault said. "You need a guy who has a nose for the ball. Kick returners and punt returners in the NFL are worth an awful lot of money."

Nevada's kicking and punting teams also have improved significantly, he said.

"Four weeks ago, we kicked it out of the end zone from here," Ault said as he showed a tape of Nevada punter Zacary White's kick from midfield that was downed on Louisiana Tech's 2-yard line.

"These are difference makers. Field position, especially in a game like this weekend, is going to play a major role," he said.

Boise State counters with its own kicking game that Ault described as "solid, very sound."

"In this game, somewhere along the line, there will be a big play within the



Nevada running back Luke Uppincott (7) runs the ball as Louisiana Tech linebacker Marquis McBeath (45) and lineman Wes Day (94) give chase in Ruston, La., on Nov. 18. The Wolf Pack hosts No. 12 Boise State Saturday.

kicking game that either decides field position or decides points, and it might be once or twice," he said.

Saturday's game is scheduled to be carried live nationally on ESPN2 with kickoff set for 1:15 p.m. PDT.

The Broncos (11-0, 7-0 WAC) have captured at least a share of the league title and could claim it outright if they win at Nevada (8-3, 5-2), which has won eight of its last nine after an 0-2 start. It would be Boise State's second undefeated regular season in three years.

"Boise is as good of football team as I've seen in WAC football," Ault said.

The Broncos also are chasing a spot in a Bowl Championship Series game. In addition to moving up to No. 12 in the AP poll, they also climbed a spot to No. 11 in the BCS Standings, where the top 12 teams earn BCS bowl berths.

Nevada also appears headed to a post-season bowl for the second straight year in a row as the WAC, has ties to three bowls

and an extra slot will come open if Boise State gets into the BCS.

Ault said he doesn't believe his team has gotten the credit it deserves for winning eight games this season after opening the season on the road with losses at Fresno State and Arizona State. The other loss was at Hawaii.

"They don't want credit. They don't expect it. I'm just telling you," Ault told the boosters.

"I've been around a long time and from what they have gone through and what they have had to endure and some of the lack of support we've had in this community, these guys have kept pace and stayed focused and played hard-nosed football," he said.

Ault said he's proud of his players, especially the seniors, and expects them to give Boise State a contest Saturday.

"I'll guarantee you this, now. We're going to play some football. It's going to be a great game."

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- Pepsi Idaho Open presented by Gold's Gym
- PGA McGladrey Team Championship (local qualifying)

Boise

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Boise State will go into Reno and rout Nevada. Maybe the Broncos will dominate from start to finish. Maybe the fans of the Blue and Orange will be wearing big smiles Saturday night.

But there's something in the air that says otherwise.

Something that says the dream could come crashing down.

So before Boise fans book those flights to Phoenix in early January, they may just want to wait and see what happens Saturday.

It could be a long, frustrating and disappointing day. Just FYI.

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BRIEFINGGM shareholder says
he'll sell 14M shares

DETROIT — Dissident General Motors Corp. shareholder, Kirk Kerkorian said Wednesday that he has agreed to slash his stake in the troubled automaker by selling 14 million shares of its stock this week.

In a filing Wednesday with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, Kerkorian's Kerkorian Trading Corp. said it had reached agreement on Monday to sell the shares at \$33 each in a private transaction.

Kerkorian now owns 56 million shares, or 9.9 percent of the company, according to the LionShares.com financial Web site. The sale would reduce his stake to 42 million, or 7.4 percent of the company's 563.5 million outstanding shares.

Class on eBay starts
at CSI next week

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering "Buying and Selling Online on eBay" from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 30 through Dec. 14, in Evergreen C39 at CSI.

Students will learn how to get into the E-bay community step-by-step. In addition to registration and the checkout process, they will learn what they need to be successful, must-have equipment, shipping and handling concerns, setting up an online electronic pay program and restrictions involved with the service. Participants will actually list an item they own on eBay.

For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or visit www.csi.edu/communityed.

D.L. Evans Bank
scholarships available

TWIN FALLS — D. L. Evans Bank at Idaho State University has been expanded to include the entire D. L. Evans Bank service area.

There are 250 scholarships available to students graduating in May or June of 2007. First preference is given to students intending to major in finance, business or economics, however, any major can apply for the scholarship. Students must demonstrate academic progress with a minimum of 2.0 grade point average.

Students need to submit a completed application with a written statement of educational goals and an official high school transcript to the ISU Scholarship Office by March 27. Applications can be found at <http://www.isu.edu/scholar/forms/DLEvansA.ppt>.

Workshop on
business taxes offered

TWIN FALLS — A one-evening workshop called "Confused About Business Taxes?" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 6 by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

ISBDC training facilitator Sherry Rust says the workshop will help business owners understand tax laws and then apply planning strategies that best fit their particular business. Each attendee will receive a manual and other important handouts that cover topics including federal and state tax laws, how to defer or shift taxes, structuring your business entity, choosing and maintaining a business record system and more.

Cost is \$30 per person. J. Terry Dodds will conduct the seminar at the offices of Dodds and Associates CPAs at 397 Blue River Blvd., N. Participants must sign up in advance by contacting Rust at 732-9453 or rust@csid.edu.

Back to the basics

Department stores making over Christmas displays

By Anna D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Just like the stores in movies like "A Christmas Story" and "Miracle on 34th Street," department stores were once magical places, with storybook windows, mounds of toys and gifts and Santa and his elves, enchanting generations of shoppers.

Now, after having lost their holiday sense of wonder for years, even decades, department stores are reuniting that spark with exciting displays, prettier decor and trendier merchandise. Their new-found status, expected to help them win back customers from specialty and discount retailers, will be most noticeable as the holiday season kicks off Friday.

J.C. Penney Co. is selling cashmere sweater sets for under \$100 and iPod-friendly polyester jackets for \$129.95. Macy's is getting back into toys and electronics: It is rolling out vending machines that sell iPods and other gadgets. It also struck a deal with Martha Stewart to sell a new home furnishing collection to be in stores next year.

At the high end, Saks Inc., which shed its mid-tier department store business to concentrate on its luxury business, has had a fashion makeover. Holiday best sellers for women include Burberry mufflers and cashmere fingerless arm warmers from Portofino.

At Bloomingdale's, designer apparel, and status accessories are doing well so far this season, offering the air of exclusivity, according to CEO Michael Gould.

The changes on the selling floor are part of a major shift in the department store industry. Mergers and acquisitions helped eliminate weak stores, and the retailers have worked hard to develop exclusive fashions. The result: department stores are reversing their fortunes, achieving sales gains this past year that beat their discount and specialty store rivals.

A big turning point was Federated Department Stores Inc.'s acquisition last year of May Department Stores Co., creating a company with huge merchandising power and



Marisabel Peralta, 2, plays on a Radio Flyer Retro Rocket while visiting Toysland at Macy's flagship store in New York on Monday. Department stores, long buried at the bottom of shoppers' holiday buying list, are counting on more consumers to make them a top destination this season.

Dec. 25.

"Department stores are going to do fine this holiday season, but I am concerned where they are going to be next fall," said Marshall Cohen, chief analyst at NPD Group Inc., a Port Washington, N.Y.-based market research firm. "The stores still haven't done enough to connect with consumers. They still haven't put service back in the equation."

Meanwhile, while Federated's conversion of the former May stores, which had nameplates like Hecht's and Filene's, has revived interest in department stores, it has also been a bit rocky. Federated recently reported that the newly converted stores still had disappointing sales, although the overall impact of the merger has been positive and Federated officials are still confident about their long-term strategy.

Some former May Co. shoppers expressed their disappointment with the change.

"You used to be able to find good deals at Hecht's, but they're with Macy's now and they're too expensive," said Barbara Carpenter of Chester, Va.

And there's the issue of convenience, which makes some shoppers still shy away from cavernous department stores.

Laurel Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., said she likes to go to stores she can "run right in."

Nearly \$50M
sought to boost
Idaho tech
industry, jobs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho needs faster Internet and more carrots for investors if it wants to become a high-tech state, a task force charged with boosting Idaho's technology sector recommends.

At a meeting Tuesday, the Governor's Science and Technology Advisory Council prescribed a nearly \$50 million spending package to lure technology companies to Idaho. The package includes a \$25 million technology stimulus fund, \$10 million to improve Idaho's broadband service, \$10 million for the first year of a five-year tax credit on technology investment, and \$2 million to develop Idaho's reputation as a good place for science and technology investors to send their money.

Gov. Jim Risch would have to ask the Legislature to approve money for the project. Risch will consider the package, but wants more specifics on how the \$25 million fund will be used, Risch spokesman Brad Houghlin said.

At the meeting, council Chairman John Grossenbacher, who is director of the Idaho National Laboratory, suggested the money could be split among the state's three public universities. Part would go toward helping recruit new faculty, upgrading research facilities and paying for collaborative research projects with the Idaho National Laboratory and Veterans Administration Medical Center, Grossenbacher said.

Several council members were concerned the proposal sent too much money toward education, and could possibly be viewed as a money grab from the universities.

But if Idaho wants to be viewed as a technological leader, it needs to start building up at the university level, said Boise State University President Bob Kustra.

"If Idaho is going to move forward in the areas of discovery and invention and compete among the states that have achieved notoriety, it will be through the development of intellectual talent and the intellectual property that comes from the universities," Kustra said.

Buhl citizens hear more about alternative fuel production

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — An idea to produce biodiesel and ethanol in Buhl could have been dead in the water had nobody shown up to a community information meeting last week.

However, close to 70 people arrived in hopes of learning more about producing ethanol or biodiesel in the West End.

"We held the meeting to see if there was enough local interest to even pursue the idea," said Buhl Chamber of Commerce President John O'Conner, chairman of the project. "Had nobody shown, that would have been it, but we had a really good turnout. There were a lot of really good questions."

The audience's interest seemed to grow during the presentation, O'Conner said. "Overall, it looks like a more positive economic picture for ethanol production," he said. "It may be what we pursue and where we put more focus."

John Crockett with the Idaho Department of Water Resources Energy Division talked about the "Minnesota Model," which is considered to be the prototype used by other states to develop an ethanol fuel industry. The

story of the Corner Stone Farmers' Cooperative started in 1995 when several southwest Minnesota farmers got together to form a co-op with the goal of building an ethanol plant. Over the next few years they gathered funding from member farmers, local banks and private investors along with tax incremental financing from the municipality, guaranteed money from the USDA's Business and Industry Loan program and another \$4 million in personal guarantees.

Once the group had built enough equity to secure close to \$21 million in department financing they moved forward with building the ethanol production plant. Within three years of operation, Agri-Energy generated more than \$50 million in additional revenue through value-added processing, created 28 high paying jobs and returned \$1 per bushel over the market price in the form of a value-added payments to co-op member owners.

A similar situation could happen in Buhl. Agri-Energy uses corn to produce ethanol but new technology by Montana Microbial Products, explained during the meeting, could help local barley growers use their crop for fuel production.

For more information on alternative fuel production in the West End, call the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-6682.

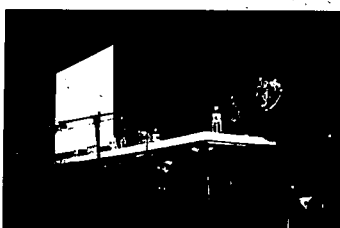
"My company has technology to improve the efficiency of using barley to make ethanol and we are interested in the potential for using waste or low-value material as part of the ethanol feedstock," said Cliff Bradley with Montana Microbial Products. "This might be barley that does not meet malt grade, or waste from grain elevators or wastewater containing sugars or starch."

The idea of using barley for ethanol production caught the interest of Filser resident Ron Jones.

"I'm interested in local investments in these kinds of things," Jones said. "I'm interested in the barley technology and what they are proposing. If it could work, that would be amazing."

However, Jones thought that it was too early to tell if biofuel production in the area was viable.

"So far, they say that the technology has only been tested in the lab and through a small pilot program and it has yet to be proven on a large scale," Jones said. "But I'm



From left, Paul Mann, an alternative fuel consultant, Clifford Bradley with Montana Microbial Products and Buhl Chamber of Commerce President John O'Conner lead a community meeting to discuss the possibility of a biodiesel and/or ethanol production facility in Buhl.

still excited and I guess we'll just have to see."

Jones said that he helped raise funding for the Magic Valley Bank and could bring his expertise to the project. O'Conner said now the group needs to decide what kind of company it wants to be.

"We need some legal help in deciding the structure of this entity," he said. "We need to find out who we are and how we are going to do business."

There will be more information gathering.

"The next step is a feasibility study to define the type, amount and cost of available feedstock, markets for the ethanol and markets for the distillers grains — the high protein material from the process used as cattle feed," Bradley said.

O'Conner said there will be more meetings after the holidays.

"Our core group will be having numerous meetings and I think there is enough interest that more community meetings are sure to follow," O'Conner said.

Market Watch

Nov. 22, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials 12,326.95

Nasdaq composite 2,465.98

Standard & Poor's 500 1,406.09

Russell 2000 792.91

Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	25.21	▲ .09
Dell Inc	27.13	▲ .21
Kidcorp	59.78	▲ .31
Lifeline Motors	28.74	▲ .15
Midwest	18.01	▲ .48
Supervalu	34.31	▲ .02

Commodities

Jan. Oil	59.24	▲ .93
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	87.78	▲ .12
Nov. gold	628.7	▲ .50

For more, see page C7

Vioxx lawsuits cannot be combined

By Janet McConaghy
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Thousands of federal lawsuits claiming the drug Vioxx caused heart attacks and other conditions that killed or injured people cannot be pooled into one national class action, a judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Eldon Fallon, who was



appointed to deal with pretrial matters for all federal suits involving Merck & Co.'s withdrawn painkiller, did not rule on the possibility of separate class-actions suits for each state and the District of Columbia.

His 25-page ruling rejected

the plaintiffs' proposal to try all of the cases under the laws in New Jersey. They argued that the company should reasonably expect to follow the laws of the state where it is headquartered.

"While this is true, it is just as true that Merck, an international corporation providing its drugs to every state in the union, should expect to abide by every jurisdiction's laws," Fallon wrote.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

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Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels \$ 4275, net; 40-pound blocks \$ 3825 - 0325

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Tuesday
 Russet Burbank Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 700-800 100 count 700-800
 Baled 5-10 lb firm bags (non size A) 8:00
 Russet Monalisa Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 650-700 100 count 850-700
 Baled 5-10 lb firm bags (non size A) 6:00
 Russet Monalisa Colorado 50-lb cartons 100 count
 Baled 5-10 lb firm bags (non size A)
 Russet Monalisa Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 800 100 count 700-800
 Baled 5-10 lb firm bags (non size A) 5:00-5:50
 Wisconsin Monalisa 50-lb cartons 70 count 100 count
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 Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin

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Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pinco, great northern, pinkis, small reds - no quotes. Prices are given by Rangene in Buhl.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture - Pinco, Ltd. \$19-\$20 great northern, not established small whites, not established pinco, Ltd. \$20.

BRAINS

Grains

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel midval grain, soft, corn and beans per bushel and weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, \$3.70. Prices, 15.80 cents, \$2.75 cent, \$6.50 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhi.
Piled Grain and Bean in Buhi and Hansen reports the following grain price daily: soft white wheat, spot delivery, no quote.
Barley, \$5.50 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, \$5.80 (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land & Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current on Nov. 22.

Intermountain Grains
POCATELLO (AP)—Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Wednesday.

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Currency	Unit	Rate	Per Day
Yen	100	115.80	115.80
Euro	1	\$1.2936	\$1.2936
Pound	1	\$1.9148	\$1.9148
Swiss franc	1	1.2946	1.2946
Canadian dollar	1	1.1629	1.1629

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Amigo	60	59.89	+43	Emmell 2 70	43.67	+19	Marshall 1 60	90.75	+50	Sordalen 85	43.76	+15

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

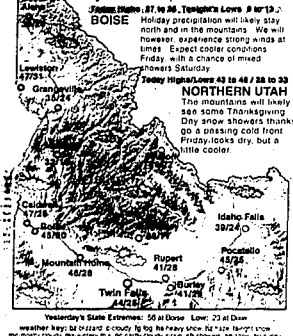
Today: Partly cloudy and breezy for Thanksgiving Day. High: 40s.
Tonight: A few clouds overhead. Lows: 20s.
Tomorrow: A breezy, mostly cloudy day. High: lower 40s.

BOISE VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Near average temperatures and breezy conditions for Thanksgiving Day. High: near 40.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows: 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies. High: near 40.

IDAHO'S FIVE-DAY FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Regional mountains will continue to get a little more Thanksgiving Day snow, but the heavier amounts will stay north. Daily chances for snow will continue through at least Saturday.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 44	Low 25	43/26	40/30	44/28	42/31

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Nextel Cup champion was destined for victory

The Associated Press

Jimmie Johnson's racing goals were a bit different before being stranded in 1994 in the Baja desert.

Until then, the Southern California 19-year-old was content to run off-road races and, maybe some title, win the Baja 1000 or an off-road title.

Struck for a day and a half in the rocky no-man's-land after driving off a ridge, Johnson revised his plans.

"I decided to go in a different direction, maybe see what else there was out there in the racing world," Johnson said.

Johnson made a connection with then-Chevrolet racing boss Herb Fishel that eventually landed him in NASCAR's Busch Series, where he was spotted by Nextel Cup star Jeff Gordon. He introduced Johnson to team owner Rick Hendrick and became co-owner in 2002 with Hendrick of Johnson's No. 48 Chevrolet.

Johnson quickly became known as the best NASCAR driver not to have won a Cup title.

He insists he never let the onus of having lost two championships before weigh him down, and crew chief Chad Knaus and the rest of the team never let up.

"I don't see (being a perennial contender) as a burden, and I don't think anyone on our race team does," Johnson said after wrapping up his first Nextel Cup championship Sunday with a ninth-place finish that followed five straight top-two performances.

"It's our fifth season together," he continued. "People thought and expected a lot out of us as a race team from the beginning. We never felt a burden."

Before Sunday's triumph, Johnson came close three times, but late-season problems cost him and his team the championship.

In 2003, Matt Kenseth was two consistent, and Johnson finished second, 90 points behind. The next season, the first year of the Chase format, Johnson start-

ed the final 10 races badly but won four of the last six, losing to Kurt Busch by eight points, the closest finish in NASCAR history.

Last year, Johnson entered the final race second to Tony Stewart and seemed to have a shot at the title until a blown tire sent his car into the wall, dropping Johnson to fifth in the points.

"It was tougher in 2004, because I felt we were very competitive and had some bad luck. But we were racing our way back into it," Johnson said. "I felt like 2004 was the year for us."

"There were periods in the (final) race, where I thought, 'This is it, it's going to happen.' I had a tingling feeling, and I looked up in my mirror with the closing laps and the 97 (Busch). I couldn't get rid of him. That year was more painful than last year."

After he got off to a bad start again in this year's Chase for the championship, even Gordon says he thought "Ah, here we go again."

"The Chase starts, and those guys had their problems," added Gordon, who finished sixth in the points standings. "The one thing about those guys is you never count them out. Sometimes they do better when they're down."

Johnson said he and his team were prepared for any eventuality Sunday, knowing a flat tire, an engine failure or a wreck would keep people talking.

"Don't get me wrong. We didn't want to miss an opportunity when we were in the position to become a champion," he said. "We've just been happy to win races and have the season we had. We're very proud of what we did."

"I'm not saying we would have been happy if we didn't win the championship, but after a couple days went by, we would be able to look back and be proud of what we've done."

Still, the "best driver never to be a champion" title was becoming a heavy burden.

"Now that we've won, that title can't linger around any longer," Johnson said.

A time of change for NASCAR

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jimmie Johnson opened and closed the 2006 season on top, for very different reasons.

The year began with the controversial suspension of his crew chief, who was caught cheating before the Daytona 500 and kicked out of the garage for four weeks. It ended with Johnson and Chad Knaus hoisting the Nextel Cup trophy as the championship winning team.

It was a headlining year for Johnson, but he hardly stole the show.

NASCAR's 2006 season was thick with story lines, subplots and drama that didn't involve Johnson at all.

There was NASCAR's intense focus on the future, two elite teams moving in opposite directions and the defending Nextel Cup champion embarking on his own roller-coaster season.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jeff Gordon both returned to the top of the sport — with Gordon making a pit stop to get married along the way — while a handful of former contenders dropped to the back of the field.

But the main theme of the season was change as everyone spent most of the year preparing for what's to come in 2007: A foreign automaker, a Colombian driver, a futuristic car and a new television network.

NASCAR chairman Brian France is confident the new look can jumpstart a sport that seemingly has stalled after a decade in the first place.

"It's an awful lot of change, but it's going to be good change," France said before Sunday's season finale. "A lot of exciting things for us and the drivers and everyone else to look forward to. I love where we're at, and we're excited about where we're going."



2006 NEXTEL Cup Series Champion Jimmie Johnson kisses his wife Chandra following the Ford 400 at Homestead-Miami Speedway in Homestead, Fla., Sunday.

It all started with Toyota, which said in January it would enter cars in the Nextel Cup Series in 2007. The announcement coincided with NASCAR's decision to phase in its custom-designed "Car of Tomorrow," which will debut next season and is meant to cut costs and improve safety.

Fans will become acquainted with Toyota and the CoT next year on ESPN, which will replace NBC.

Toyota started the biggest domino effect as it worked hard to land the top talent in NASCAR. The garage was consumed for months with which drivers would sign with the automaker. Toyota had its sights set on Kevin Harvick or Matt Kenseth but got Dale Jarrett and Brian Vickers instead.

Still, Harvick played the game and kept his options open — a hardline stance that forced car owner Richard Childress to pull his once-proud team from the back of the field to the front of the pack. When Harvick realized RCR was a competitor again, he re-signed

and had the best season of his career.

With five Cup wins, nine Busch victories and that series title, as well as a spot in the Chase for the championship, Harvick helped RCR become a major player again. But he received help from teammate Jeff Burton, who resuscitated his career by ending a five-year winless drought and making a major play for the Nextel Cup title.

With Harvick off the free-agent market, 1999 Cup champion Jarrett became a viable option for Toyota, sending RYR into a free-fall that threatened the team's survival.

Jarrett opted out of the No. 88 Ford to drive a Camry for Michael Waltrip Racing, and sponsor UPS went with him. Then Elliott Sadler asked out of his seat, leaving RYR down two drivers, two crew chiefs and a sponsor.

Yates heads into the offseason still trying to save his flagship No. 88. So far, he has only David Gilliland — the unproven driver who shot to stardom with a freak Busch win in June — holding his operation together.

Toyota also lured Vickers away from powerful Hendrick Motorsports, as well as Champ Car driver A.J. Allmendinger, who is just one of the many open-wheelers invading NASCAR.

It started in July with Juan Pablo Montoya, who stunned the racing world by fleeing Formula One for NASCAR. He's committed to a full schedule next year, while reigning IndyCar champion Sam Hornish Jr. is testing the waters. He closed the year with two forgettable Busch Series starts.

When the open-wheelers get comfortable, they might find themselves battling with former series champion Tony Stewart.

The two-time champ had a truly bizarre season as he struggled with his role as a garage tender, slumped on the race track and missed the Chase for the championship.

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Chewing the fat over the holidays

Today marks the official beginning of the Eating Season. For most people, the Eating Season runs from Thanksgiving Day to New Year's Day, although it can be cut short by such factors as uncontrollable napping, excessive chain multiplication and developing a resistance to Turns.

The Eating Season also has a post-season. It is called Super Bowl Sunday, and it directly follows a four-week period of widespread folly known as New Year's Resolutions.

Some people try to finesse the Eating Season by opting for health foods. They are usually not successful. Oh, they start off dipping celery sticks into yogurt dips all right, but by the second week, their idea of a healthy choice is a Twinkie that hasn't been deep-fat-fried.

The purveyors of guilt, the sprouts and organic crowd, tend to fall out of favor during the Eating Season. In fact, the season's top television show is an animated feature called "The Nutritionists Who Stole the Eating Season." ("You're a mean one, Ms. Nutritionist."

Another way people try to get through the Eating Season is by engaging in exercise. What constitutes exercise also tends to change as the Eating Season progresses.

For example, during the Eating Season, walking across the room to the buffet table for seconds is considered a cardiovascular work-

JIM SHEA
out: bending over to pick up a dropped fork is viewed as stretching; passing the gravy bowl around the table is the equivalent of group aerobics. Because the Eating Season begins with Thanksgiving dinner, it is widely assumed that Eating Season weight gain is attributable to the larger-than-usual meals. This is not the case. It isn't the plucking that puts on the pounds, it's the picking.

Simply put, a bag of M&Ms, even if mitigated by a can of diet soda, is every bit as caloric as the five-course meal. I'm not just making this up. I have seen studies in which one group of laboratory rats was fed a steady diet of Junior Mints while a second group existed solely on crown roasts.

Not only did the rats in the crown-roast group put on less weight, they also had significantly fewer zits. Obviously, the key to emerging from the Eating Season at roughly the same circumference is moderation. Toward the end, I have developed a system that works pretty well for me: As I am much more tempted by junk food than healthful food, I try not to eat anything during the Eating Season that has any nutritional value.

Anyway, here's hoping you and yours have a safe and sane Eating Season.

Jim Shea is a columnist for The Courier.

The Washington Post

From all the fall magazines whose covers were graced with roasted turkeys and the colors of autumn leaves, here's a roundup of holiday food tips we liked:

Two ways to handle problem gravy: Too thick? Add a splash of fortified wine such as Madeira or sherry. Too pale? Add a few shakes of soy sauce (Real Simple, November).

Four steps to light and buttery, mashed potatoes: Boil the potatoes whole, with the skin on. Dry them out in a large saucpan over medium heat for two minutes before you rice or mash. Add butter before you add any liquids. Add milk/liquid that has been warmed (Bon Appetit, November).

To peel and cut butternut squash: First, trim an inch from the bottom and top for stability; use a serrated peeler on the thick skin; slice in half lengthwise and scoop out the membrane and seeds with a spoon (Cooking Light, November).

Three ways to handle Thanksgiving leftovers: Refresh undressed salad and cranberries the next day by soaking them in water for 10 minutes. Make savory bread pudding with leftover stuffing; add meat from turkey legs to make it a strata. Freeze pecan pie by wrapping it tightly in foil and placing it inside two resealable plastic food storage freezer bags (Gourmet, November).

If you're not making your own pie crust, try Pillsbury's already-rolled or PeRitz pie crust in a pan. They were rated best among ready-to-bake brands (Food & Wine, November).

When refrigerating pumpkin pie, lay a piece of paper towel lightly across the top, then cover the pie with plastic wrap. The towel will absorb any moisture and keep the pie surface free of droplets (Everyday Food, November).

STRATEGIC FOOD TIPS

Carving class

Master carvers prefer this technique - it's a cut above the breast.



Start by pulling the turkey legs away from the body until the connecting joint pops from the frame.

Slide the bird with the fork and make a deep horizontal cut into the breast just above the wing.

Starting halfway up, carve thin slices down to the horizontal cut. Work from the outer edge of the bird to the center. Remove wings.

SOURCE: Betty Crocker Christmas Cookbook

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WORLD

Nepal celebrates peace deal between government, rebels

By Binay Garmacharya
Associated Press writer

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal celebrated the end of a bloody 10-year communist insurgency by declaring Wednesday a public holiday, and the international community hailed the deal under which communist rebels will join an interim government.

Schools, offices and businesses were closed, and thousands took to the streets in celebratory rallies around the Himalayan nation.

Prime Minister Girija Prasad Koirala and Maoist rebel leader Prachanda signed the accord Tuesday at a Katmandu convention hall packed with cheering officials, dignitaries and foreign diplomats.

The agreement came after months of negotiations that centered on how to disarm the insurgents and bring them into the government, which they helped bring to power by backing mass protests in April of the dictatorship of King Gyanendra.

"This ends the more than one decade of civil war in the country," declared Prachanda, who goes by a single name. "We will now turn to a campaign of peace and building a new Nepal."

Small rallies in support of the accord were held Wednesday morning, with more expected throughout the day.

"The government has declared it is a national day of celebration," said Tourism Minister Pradeep Gyawali, a member of the government negotiating team.

In the capital of Katmandu, thousands gathered in the heart of the city, waving ban-

ners and chanting slogans in celebration.

"Victory is ours! Long live people's democracy and peaceful Nepal!" chanted the participants.

In the southern city of Bharatpur, hundreds gathered and chanted, "Let there be permanent peace! No more autonomy! No more dictatorship!"

There were reports of similar rallies elsewhere in the country.

The United Nations, which will provide monitors at camps where rebel fighters and their weapons will be locked up, said the accord was a key step forward in the peace process.

"(The) agreement promises to convert the cease-fire into long-term peace," said U.N. representative in Nepal Ian Martin.

The U.S. Embassy in Nepal said it hoped the accord would place Nepal "on the path of lasting peace and democracy."

"We want the peace process to work and we pledge our full support. We support an agreement that safeguards the aspirations of the Nepal people," the embassy said.

Neighboring India said it believes the agreement reflects the overwhelming desire of the Nepalese people for peace and stability.

"We hope that this agreement brings to an end the politics and culture of violence, and heralds the beginning of a lasting peace in order to let the people of Nepal exercise their right to decide their destiny through free and fair elections, without intimidation," said a statement from India's foreign ministry.



Nepalese participate in a victory rally in Katmandu, Nepal, Wednesday. Nepal celebrated the end of a bloody 10-year communist insurgency by declaring a public holiday on Wednesday, as the international community hailed the deal under which communist rebels will join an interim government. Thousands took to the streets in celebratory rallies around the country.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Margaret Beckett said Britain applauded the commitment of the people of Nepal to build a stable and peaceful future.

"We now look to both sides to make the agreement a reality throughout Nepal," Beckett said.

More than 13,000 people

were killed before a cease-fire was declared in April following the weeks of mass pro-democracy protests that forced Gyanendra to restore Parliament, which he had usurped 14 months earlier.

The accord came a day after a government commission blamed Gyanendra for the brutal crackdown on the April

protests that left 19 people dead, and recommended he be punished.

Under the deal, the rebels will join the interim parliament by Nov. 26 and will get 73 of the chamber's 330 seats. Koirala's Nepali Congress will remain the biggest party with 85 seats, and the Maoists will share second place with the

Communist Party of Nepal. The rest of the seats will be held by smaller parties.

The rebels' large number of seats is sure to give them a significant role in a new interim government, which is to be in place by Dec. 1. Officials were still working out the details of how the administration would be set up.

Four killed in rescue attempt of hostages in Nigeria

By Dan Udoh
Associated Press writer

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria — One of seven foreign oil workers taken hostage Wednesday was killed and another was wounded during a rescue attempt that also left two kidnappers and a soldier dead, officials said.

Gunmen had seized the seven hostages from a supply vessel belonging to a subsidiary of Italian oil giant Eni SpA about 20 miles off the coast of southern Nigeria in the latest attack by militants on facilities in the volatile Niger Delta, where most of the country's oil is produced.

An Eni statement confirmed that "during an attempt by the Nigerian navy to free the seven hostages ... there was an exchange of fire during which one hostage was killed and the remaining six, including one wounded one, were freed and taken to a safe place."

The slain hostage was British and the wounded man was Italian, according to a colleague who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not cleared to speak to the press.

Eni had said earlier the hostages were two Finns, an Italian, a Filipino, a Briton, a Pole and a Romanian. The Finnish Foreign Ministry in Helsinki confirmed that two Finns were among those freed.

Government and private security officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media said the dead included two of the kidnappers and one Nigerian soldier.

In all, 25 foreign workers and nearly 60 Nigerian employees had been aboard the vessel belonging to a subsidiary of Italian oil giant Eni SpA that was attacked overnight, Eni said.

A private security contractor said that nearly all those on the vessel were held at gunpoint for a period before the attackers left with the seven hostages.

Since the beginning of 2006, militant groups have attacked pipelines and taken workers hostage in violence that has cut about 25 percent of Nigeria's output. About 2.5 million barrels daily

Eight killed, 15 missing in Polish mine explosion

By Ryan Lucas
Associated Press writer

RUDA SLASKA, Poland — A small reconnaissance team was sent deep into a coal mine Wednesday to locate 15 workers missing more than 3,000 feet underground after an explosion, but it had to withdraw because gas levels were too high.

The digging was halted after high concentrations of gas raised fears of a second blast at the Halemba mine in southern Poland, where eight coal miners were killed Tuesday, officials and rescue crews said.

"Any spark could cause another explosion and more victims," rescue worker Boguslaw Ozog said.

Teams recovered six bodies from the scene of the blast in the southern city of Ruda Slaska, said Zbigniew Rudzi,

spokesman for the mine's operator. Another two bodies have been found but could not be reached because of the high concentration of methane gas.

Locator devices carried by the missing miners were emitting no signals, officials said.

"This is probably the most difficult and dangerous rescue action in Poland in many years," Dominik Kolorz, of miners' Solidarity trade union said on TVN24.

Andrzej Pytlak, 30, whose brother-in-law was one of the miners involved, stayed with his sister until 2 a.m. at the mine's canteen and returned early Wednesday. He said the bodies had not yet been identified and it was not known whether his sister's husband, Krystian Gaszka, was among the dead or the missing.

"It's the worst — she's been

crying the whole time," he said, adding that Gaszka had been filling in on a shift that he had not been scheduled to work.

Pytlak said his sister was still clinging to hope but that he, a miner himself, had given up. "I work in the mines and I know that hope is a scant because that's the truth," he said, holding back tears.

After meeting with family members at the mine, President Lech Kaczynski canceled a Wednesday trip to Georgia and a Friday trip to Romania. "I should be here ... even though these were very important visits," he said.

Labor Minister Anna Kalata promised substantial financial assistance for the families.

The miners, between the ages of 21 and 59, were trying to retrieve equipment that had to be abandoned months ago in a section of the mine

that was closed in March due to the gas.

The affected shaft was closed in March because high gas concentrations made further work there too dangerous, said Grzegorz Pawlasek, head of the state-owned Coal Co.

However, equipment worth \$23 million was left behind and the team was sent in to retrieve it under the supervision of specialists.

Inside the mine complex, officials and priests were counseling distraught relatives seeking word on missing loved-ones.

Zbigniew Nowak, 30, a miner saved after a cave-in in the same part of the Halemba mine in February, lit a candle with his wife and daughter at the mine's gate.

"Down there, waiting for rescue, you think of every-

thing we have and how they could have been," said Nowak, who spent five days trapped underground.

Labor unions complain that a lack of investment and massive layoffs in recent years have resulted in falling safety standards at the nation's mines.

The nearly 50-year-old Halemba mine, located in the heart of the Silesia industrial region, is one of the oldest in the country, and has a record of serious accidents.

In 1990, 19 miners were killed and 20 injured in a gas explosion at the mine. In 1991, five miners were killed in a cave-in.

Poland's worst mining accidents were in 1974 and 1979 when explosions killed 34 miners each at the Czechowice-Dziedzice in Silesia and the Dymitrow mine in Bytom.

Unusual methods spark a baby boom among captive pandas

By Derek D. Gray
Associated Press writer

CHIANG MAI, Thailand — After years of painstaking research, scientists say they have unleashed a baby boom among one of the world's most beloved but endangered animals, China's giant panda.

A bit of panda porn has helped too, they say.

"It works," says Zhiang Zhifei, a leading Chinese expert, about showing uninitiated males DVDs of fellow pandas mating.

It is one of many techniques tried over the decades to get captive pandas — notoriously poor breeders — to do it, and to do it right. The efforts to understand and simulate conditions for mating and raising cubs have paid off in China, the panda's native habitat. Now comes the next test: getting the magic to work outside China.

The big day will come in January, when Praserask Buntragulpoontawe hopes to bring off a successful mating between male Chuang Chuang and partner Lin Hui in his city in northern Thailand.

The audio-visual approach "is the same idea as chimpanzees seeing people smoke and then copying it," says the Thai researcher.

Zhang, director of the Chengdu Research Base of



Lin Hui, a female Panda on a two-year loan from China is seen eating bamboo at Chiang Mai zoo in Chiang Mai province, northern Thailand in this Sept. 23, 2005 file photo.

Giant Panda Breeding, attributes this year's record high births not to any single breakthrough but to an accumulation of research on panda biology, nutrition and genetics while "trying to imitate nature better."

The result, by his count: In the first 10 months of this year 31 cubs were born in captivity in China, of which 28 survived. That's up from 12 births in 2005 and just nine in 2000. Of this year's births, 14 came through natural breeding, while artificial insemination or a combination of the two

produced the rest.

Among the roughly 20 pandas outside China, no cubs were born this year through mating. Zhang told a conference here of 140 panda experts. But at Zoo Atlanta on Sept. 8, artificially inseminated sperm from panda Yang Yang yielded an offspring for male Lan Lan.

JoGayle Howard, an animal reproduction specialist at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., said the goal of raising the captive breeding population to 300 from the current 220 is rapid-

ly being reached. This would prevent inbreeding, widen the genetic pool and enable more captive animals to re-enter the wild, where the panda population is estimated at 1,600 to 3,000.

Howard said the biggest challenges in panda breeding are an extremely high rate of incompatibility and the very narrow window of opportunity — females are ready to mate for as few as 48 hours a year.

"At first people thought that you just put two animals together and they would figure it out. But it didn't turn out that way," she said. "Now we know how to take care of the panda better. We've really made progress. But we're still learning a lot of even basic things."

Captive animals used to lack proper socialization; with no companions around, when the male and female met for breeding "they just freaked out and fought," Howard said. Now enclosures are bigger and contain more animals.

There's also a push to keep cubs with their mothers longer, for up to two years, to give them more natural sex education.

Scientists have also learned more about sex and aggression. In the wild, Howard explains, females in heat will

climb a tree while suitors below fight for her. In captivity, with no male rivals around, pandas often take out their aggression on the female.

Adds Zhang: "In the wild they have their own choices when mating. But when we breed them in captivity it's like taking two human beings and forcing them to mate."

But despite the advances, there are still only about 15 captive male adults which breed naturally. Second best is artificial insemination, and after years of study frozen semen can now be shipped around the world and applied according to a comprehensive genetic database.

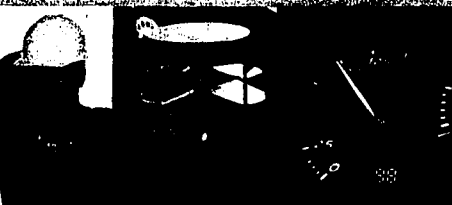
Praserask is prepared to use both methods as he reads his couple for mating at Chiang Mai Zoo, which has rented the animals from China for research and tourism purposes.

The pressure is on. Last year Lin Hui showed promising symptoms but they turned out to be a pseudo-pregnancy, not unusual among pandas.

Will the big movies help? Opinions differ on the visuals, but Zhang and Praserask agree on the sound track. "It's the sounds of breeding that stimulate them," Zhang said. "Pandas are just like human beings. They understand everything."

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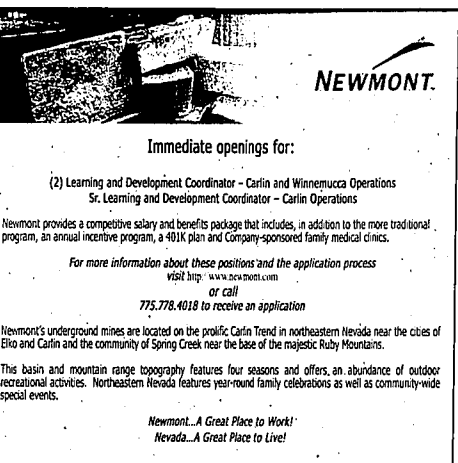
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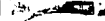
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
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
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
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Today's deal from the finals of the Swiss teams at Denver might be titled "silence is golden."

In one room East-West had been silent throughout, and North-South had bid to three no-trump. Declarer won the diamond lead with his queen, cashed the spade king, and played a spade to dummy's jack. East won with the queen and returned his remaining diamond to defeat the contract by three tricks.

At our featured table West's double of one no-trump showed a long minor suit and some values. North and South were able to follow the same route as at the other table, and again, with only two spades, it seemed clear for South to let three no-trump stand as the final contract.

After the diamond lead South realized that he could not afford to let East gain the lead. Since the auction suggested that West probably held the heart ace, declarer realized he could afford to lose a spade trick to West. So on winning the diamond king at trick one, he overtook his club jack with dummy's queen, then ran the spade jack. He next played a spade to his king, led a low club to dummy's 10, and cashed the spade ace, discarding a heart from hand while West parried with a club.

Even though the spade queen did not drop, declarer could continue with a club to his king, cash his last club winner, and lead a heart toward dummy's king to endplay West and score his game.

NORTH 11-23-A
 ♠ A J 10 8 7
 ♥ K 8 4
 ♦ 7 3
 ♣ Q 10 7

WEST	EAST
♠ 9 3	♠ Q 6 5 2
♥ A	♥ Q J 9 7 2
♦ A 10 9 6 5 4	♦ J 8
♣ 9 5 4 2	♣ 6 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K 4
 ♥ 10 6 5 3
 ♦ K Q 2
 ♣ A K J 8

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

The bidding:

The bidding:

NAME	TEST	NOTES	MARKS
1. NAME	Roll No.	5. Mark	Pass

1 NT	Dbl.	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	All pass

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Opening lead: Diamond six

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South holds:

♠ 9 3
 ♥ A
 ♦ A 10 9 6 5 4
 ♣ 9 5 4 2

South	West	North	East
?			Pass

ANSWER: Pass, rather than open

two diamonds. Although you have decent diamond intermediates,

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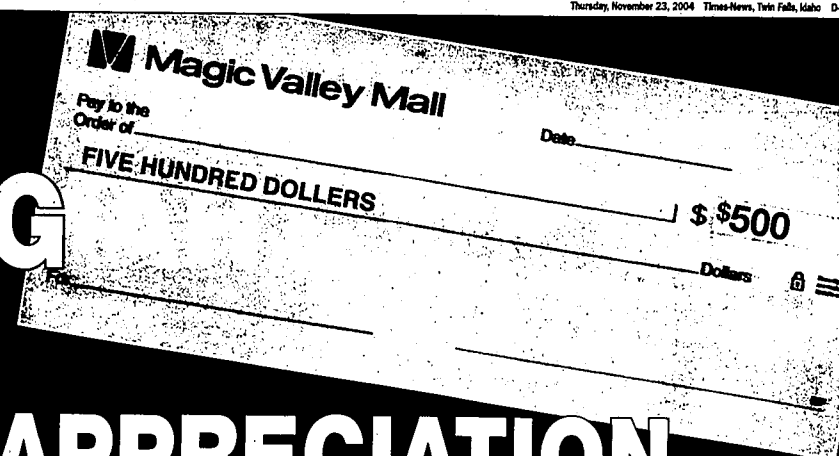
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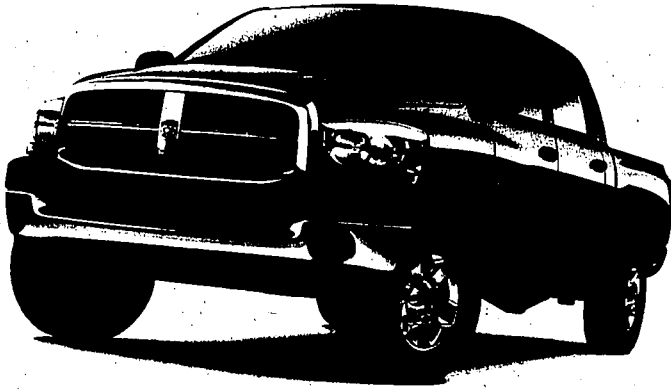
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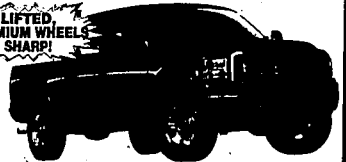
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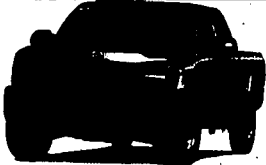
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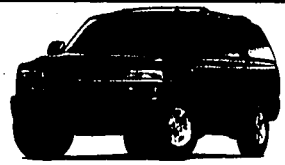
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AND All of that portion of Lot 19, Block 6, Kingsgate No. 2 Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 10 of Plate, page 16, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said lot 19; **THENCE** South 00°08'15" East along the West line of said lot, a distance of 33.71 feet;

THENCE East to a point on the East line of said lot, from which the point of **BEGINNING** bears North 89°53'48" East, a distance of 100 feet, South 00°08'15" East a distance of 36.00 feet;

THENCE from said point, North 00°08'15" West, along the East line of said lot, a distance of 36 feet to the Northwest corner of said lot; **THENCE** South 89°53'48" East along the North line of said lot, a distance of 100 feet to the **POINT OF BEGINNING**.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 2009 KINGSGATE DRIVE, ESTATE OF 63301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Titled Debtor, a single man, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Co., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Bank of America, N.A., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded April 15, 2004 as Instrument No. 2004-007994. Note dated June 19, 2001. Payments are in default for the months of February 2005 through and including September 2006 in the amount of \$563.30 per month and continuing each and every month with interest accruing thereafter at the daily rate of \$11.8849. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$563.30, including interest, costs and expenses. The balance incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's or other reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: November 2, 2006
Alliance Title & Escrow Co.
By: Bobbi O'Neil, Trust Officer
Phone: (877) 947-1553

PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

ORDINANCE NO. 2869 CORRECTED

"AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED."

WHEREAS, Gary's Westland, LLC, c/o Gary Storrer, has made application for vacation of property located south and west of Fock Creek Canyon, east of Noble Avenue and north of Highland Avenue in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 27th day of June, 2006, to consider the vacation of the real property below described;

AND WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council of Twin Falls, Idaho; and

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, March 1, 2007 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Alliance Title & Escrow Co., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent or lawful money of the United States, said parcel at the same time and place, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 17 in Block 2 of Bowdler Farms Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plate, page 31, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 106 Eagle Circle, Kimberly, ID 83341, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Randy Caldwell and Sara Ann Caldwell, Husband and Wife, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Co., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of United Bank of America, N.A., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded April 15, 2004 as Instrument No. 2004-010805. 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: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$65,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.875% per annum, as evidenced in the Deed of Trust and Promissory Note dated June 19, 2001. Payments are in default for the months of February 2005 through and including September 2006 in the amount of \$563.30 per month and continuing each and every month with interest accruing thereafter at the daily rate of \$11.8849. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$563.30, including interest, costs and expenses. The balance incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's or other reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: October 30, 2006
Alliance Title & Escrow Co.
By: Melissa Ann Trust Officer
Phone: 877-947-1553

PUBLISH: November 16, 23, 30 and December 7, 2006

ORDINANCE NO. 2883

"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND OR THE NECESSARY AMENDMENT OF MAP OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT."

WHEREAS, PAL Land Company, LLC, has made application for annexation of property located north and west of the intersection of Eastland Road and Pole Line Road in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 30th day of May, 2006, to consider the annexation of the real property below described; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 30th day of November, 2006, to consider the annexation of the real property below described; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council of Twin Falls, Idaho; and

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2006-421
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Matter of:
JOHNATHAN TYRON,
d.o.b. 08-10-97
EVAN TYRON,
d.o.b. 09-20-99
NATHANIEL R. SMITH,
d.o.b. 06-06-00
WILLIAM SMITH,
d.o.b. 09-04-02
MELODY SMITH,
d.o.b. 04-24-06
Children under the age of eighteen
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
JENUS SMITH.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named children came within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, #25 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on January 16, 2007, at 9:30 a.m.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of these children, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court shall proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the children. You are further notified that the children and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if unable to obtain an attorney, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the children or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the children and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require a financial ability to pay for the attorney's fees.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of Adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption shall be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the children and their family, or that the children are placed permanently with the parent(s), guardian, or custodian.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF said Magistrate Court this 8th day of November, 2006.

By: _____ OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: November 16 and 23, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, February 27, 2007 at 10:00 a.m., the Trustee First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North in Twin Falls, Idaho, Charles Johnson of Johnson Olson, Chartered (in member of the Idaho State Bar Association) as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, at payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

LOT 5, BLOCK 5, TURNERS ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for the purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that a street address of 533 Main Street North, Kimberly, Idaho may sometimes be associated with said real property. Further information may be obtained by calling First American Title in Twin Falls at (208) 734-2205.

This 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 by a Deed of Trust executed by John G. Hadden and Linda D. Hadden, husband and wife, as Grantors to First American Title as Trustee, and American General Finance, Inc., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded November 12, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998020311, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, given to secure the principal sum of SEVENTY THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY EIGHT AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$73,558.00).

The above grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506 (4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, responsible for this obligation.

The defaults for which this sale is to be made are presently: a) the borrower's failure to make timely payments of \$799.92 for two (2) months (August and September of 2006) prior to this date, plus the accrued interest and late charges. In the amount of ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY TWO AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$1,742.29), plus all future accruing payments, interest and other charges through September 7, 2006 plus \$400.00 from a check dated September 29, 2006 if this check is cashed.

b) the failure to pay the real property taxes for the years 2003, 2004 and 2005 in the total amount of \$2,828.32 as of September 25, 2006; and c) the failure to insure the premises for damages by fire or other losses for a period of 182 days and 00/100 DOLLARS (\$1,820.00) plus all future accruing payments, interest and other charges through September 7, 2006 plus \$400.00 from a check dated September 29, 2006 if this check is cashed.

Further, the Note secured by said Deed of Trust so providing, the Beneficiary of said Deed of Trust, declared all sums secured by said Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, and that the balance due and owing upon said Deed of Trust is SIXTY TWO THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FORTY AND 21/100 DOLLARS (\$62,840.21) as of October 3, 2006 plus interest at the contract rate of 10.52% per month for each and every day after October 3, 2006 accumulating on said principal amount at the rate of \$118.12 per day for each and every unit paid in full; plus accruing late fees, costs, and attorney's fees until paid.

CAUTION: This is a 10 day of October 2006.
By: Charles Johnson
Successor Trustee

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ORDINANCE NO. 2884
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CONCERNING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY, HEREIN DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY MAP AMENDMENT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT, WHEREAS, Douglas Volmer has made application for annexation of property located west of Leslie Ave. and north of the 1200 and 1300 blocks of North College Road West; and WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a public hearing as required by law on the 10th day of October, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 14th day of November, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

ATTACHMENT "A"
 A parcel of land located in a portion of SW 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 6, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the East Quarter corner of Section 6;

THENCE North 64°30'37" West 1327.73 feet along the South boundary of NE1, Section 6 to the Southeast corner of SW 1/4, NE 1/4, and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 64°30'37" West 1327.73 feet along the south boundary of SW 1/4, NE 1/4;

THENCE North 00°11'08" West 1129.28 feet along the west boundary of SW 1/4, NE 1/4;

THENCE South 87°16'45" East 1327.41 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

Containing 35.25 Acres.

AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.

SECTION 2. That the real property described in Section 1 hereof be and the same is hereby zoned R-2.

SECTION 3. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly incorporated real property as hereby described.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of the same and deliver the same to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL November 13, 2006

Id Mayor Lance W. Clow November 14, 2006

Id Deputy City Clerk Lisa Sanchez

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 23, 2006

TitleOne Corporation
 1101 W. River Street, Ste 201
 Boise, Idaho 83702

Order No.: TS08120

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 6th day of March, 2007, at the hour of 10:30 A.M. of this day (recognized local time), in the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payments at the time of the current interest rate of \$5,975.00.

(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 12 in Block 5 of EASTWOOD SUBDIVISION, PHASE 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 18 of Plats, Page 48.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with the provisions of Section 50-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has the same information that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 491 Meadowlark Way, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by James Philip Cooke and Sara Rene Cooke, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, and Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Lender, as Beneficiary, recorded January 26, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005001712, and assigned to First Horizon Home Loan Corporation by assignment recorded October 24, 2006, as Instrument No. 200607075, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(A), IDAHO CODE.

NOTICE OF SALE. IT 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 of \$777.10, per month for the period of July 1, 2006 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous fees assessed.

The Principal balance is \$105,582.05, the current interest rate is \$5,975.00, as of October 6, 2006. All amounts are now due, with unpaid and accruing late charges and penalties, fees, attorneys' fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: November 1, 2006

By: First Horizon Home Loan Corporation
 Successor Trustee

By: Hopper R. Cheney
 Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 26, 2006
 File No.: 7174.25512 Loan No.: 19894203
 On the 26th day of October, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303

Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, 505 S. 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 277-4888 Deed of Trust information

Original grantor: Carlee Daniels, also known as Carlee Lutz and Gregory Lutz, husband and husband Original Trustee: First American Title Company Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for MLLA, Inc. Recording date: February 24, 2005 Recorder's instrument number: 2005-003937 Twin Falls Sum

within the obligation of October 28, 2006: 511,561.08 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above.

In the event of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property is identified to comply with IC 50-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: The East one-half of Lot 5 in Block 101 Sweet's Addition, Twin Falls County, according to the Official Plat thereof, filed in Book 5 of Plats, Page 10, of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwest-trust.com or USA-foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7174.25512) 1002.6551-FEI

PUBLISH: November 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2006

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 1, 2006
 File No.: 7174.21154 Sale date and time (local time): March 25, 2007 at 10:00 A.M. Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303

Property address: 526 BALLINGRODE DRIVE, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301

Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98003 (425) 452-2200 Deed of Trust information

Original grantor: David P. Macallindin and Shelly L. Macallindin, Husband and Wife Original Trustee: Fidelity National Title Insurance Corporation, Inc. Recording date: October 14, 2005 Recorder's instrument number: 2005-023230 County of Twin Falls, Idaho

On the 14th day of October, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above.

In the event of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property is identified to comply with IC 50-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 4, Block 2, CANYON CREST SUBDIVISION, No. 4, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in Book 12 of Plats, Page 13, of records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwest-trust.com or USA-foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7174.21154) 1002.65742-FEI

PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 1, 2006
 File No.: 7174.21154 Sale date and time (local time): March 25, 2007 at 10:00 A.M. Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303

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PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 1, 2006
 File No.: 7174.21154 Sale date and time (local time): March 25, 2007 at 10:00 A.M. Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303

Property address: 526 BALLINGRODE DRIVE, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301

Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98003 (425) 452-2200 Deed of Trust information

Original grantor: David P. Macallindin and Shelly L. Macallindin, Husband and Wife Original Trustee: Fidelity National Title Insurance Corporation, Inc. Recording date: October 14, 2005 Recorder's instrument number: 2005-023230 County of Twin Falls, Idaho

On the 14th day of October, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above.

In the event of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property is identified to comply with IC 50-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 4, Block 2, CANYON CREST SUBDIVISION, No. 4, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in Book 12 of Plats, Page 13, of records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwest-trust.com or USA-foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7174.21154) 1002.65742-FEI

PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 1, 2006
 File No.: 7174.21154 Sale date and time (local time): March 25, 2007 at 10:00 A.M. Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303

Property address: 526 BALLINGRODE DRIVE, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301

Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98003 (425) 452-2200 Deed of Trust information

Original grantor: David P. Macallindin and Shelly L. Macallindin, Husband and Wife Original Trustee: Fidelity National Title Insurance Corporation, Inc. Recording date: October 14, 2005 Recorder's instrument number: 2005-023230 County of Twin Falls, Idaho

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PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 1, 2006
 File No.: 7174.21154 Sale date and time (local time): March 25, 2007 at 10:00 A.M. Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303

Property address: 526 BALLINGRODE DRIVE, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301

Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98003 (425) 452-2200 Deed of Trust information

Original grantor: David P. Macallindin and Shelly L. Macallindin, Husband and Wife Original Trustee: Fidelity National Title Insurance Corporation, Inc. Recording date: October 14, 2005 Recorder's instrument number: 2005-023230 County of Twin Falls, Idaho

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, February 13, 2007, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

KIM AND TODD OSTROM

Request a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-4 and C-1 to C-1 for property located at 565 Washington Street North.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-06-5306

A Petition to change the name of Sergey Alexandrovich Bagdasarov, born June 21, 2005 in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 915 Madison St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, has been filed in the Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sergey Alexandrovich Bagdasarov, because I want to go visit my country and take my son with me, but we cannot enter with Armenian name.

The child's father is living and his address is 915 Madison St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on December 18, 2006, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: November 13, 2006
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 16, 23, 30 and December 7, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-5214
NOTICE TO CREDITORS FOR PUBLICATION
I.C. § 15-9-801
In the Matter of the Estate of H. HERMAN MARTENS, Deceased.

ITMA MARTENS is HEREBY GIVEN that IRMA MARTENS has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN KIVANOV, STONE & TRAIOR
By Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: November 23, 30 and December 7, 2006

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-06-5171
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of PEARL ELIZABETH BECK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Slinger, 321 E. Main Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 9th day of November, 2006.

Deborah L. Beck
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: November 23, 30 and December 7, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2006-2795
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN T. BOAZ, III, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

NORTHERN TRUST BANK, N.A.
Attn: Trust Administration
By Cynthia Norton, Successor Vice President
Scott P. Eskelson,
Attorney for Personal Representative
Date: 11/6/2006

PUBLISH: November 9, 16 and 23, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code §§15-1506 Through the date: November 1, 2006 File No.: 7307-22104 Sale date and time (local time): March 05, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83401 Property address: 2933 FALLS AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, ID 83401 Successor Trustee: Northern Trust Bank, N.A. Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Origination grantor: Ronald Kim Lund and Elizabeth Lund, Husband and Wife Original trustee: Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. Recording date: May 12, 2005 Recorder's instrument number: 2005-010078 County: Twin Falls Sun owing on the obligation: \$20,000.00 as of November 1, 2006: \$205,687.98 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on this day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent cash the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 50-1103 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description, according to the official plat recorded, filed in Book 8 of Plats at Page(s) 40, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northerntrust.com or by representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TSR 7307-22104) 10002.65741-E

PUBLISH: November 9, 16 and 23, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-06-5305

A Petition to change the name of Diana V. Aghayan, born March 6, 1961, in Baku, Foreign Country, residing at 915 Madison St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, has been filed in the Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Diana V. Kocnneva. I want to change my name because I want to go visit my country and I can't enter with Armenian name. The petitioner's father has died and she has no living father living on her father's side.

The petitioner's mother is living and her address is Elder tag-zadeh 14 Baku, Azerbaijan 37007

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on December 18, 2006, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: November 13, 2006
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 16, 23, 30 and December 7, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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STEPHAN KIVANOV, STONE & TRAIOR
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PUBLISH: November 23, 30 and December 7, 2006

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Case No. CV-06-5171
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DATED this 9th day of November, 2006.

Deborah L. Beck
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: November 9, 16 and 23, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-3498
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of DUO DORIS BOKMA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 28th day of October, 2006.

By Harry Bokma
c/o John O. Fitzgerald, III
Attorney for Personal Representative
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1716

PUBLISH: November 9, 16 and 23, 2006

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-2006-5025-M
In the Interest of STEVEN HORN
KATLIN HORN
DECEMBER HORN
CONNOR JACOBS
Children Under Emphasis (18) Years of Age.

NOTICE: THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS.

READ THE INFORMATION BELOW

TO: RYAN MULLINGS AND GLEN JACOBS

You have been sued by CATHERINE NIX and JAMES NIX, Petitioners in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-2006-5025-M.

The nature of the claim against you is a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of the Person. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice to you prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid the costs of filing to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney, Burrows-Burrows, Burrows Law Office, P.C., PO Box 267, Burley, Idaho, telephone: 208-287-3155.

A copy of the Summons and Petition can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Plaintiff's attorney. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED this 1st day of November, 2006.
KRISTINA GLASCOW, CLERK OF THE COURT
By Deputy

PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-5174
NOTICE TO CREDITORS FOR PUBLICATION
I.C. § 15-9-801
In the Matter of the Estate of MARIAN P. DAVIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CYNTHIA STRAUSSBAUGH has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN KIVANOV, STONE & TRAIOR
By Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: November 16, 23 and 30, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-5147
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JACK W. RADTKE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate c/o Steve D. Petroski, P.C., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the county designated by rule.

DATED this 1st day of November, 2006.
s/Toyn Lyn Kinney
10654 E. Tronon North Drive
Scottdale, AZ 85262

PUBLISH: November 16, 23 and 30, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No: CV-06-5013

A Petition to change the name of Tiffany Lynn Tresner, born July 30, 1982, in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 160 Dubois Ave., Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Tristan Kye Tresner. I want to change my name because my current name does not suit my personality.

The petitioner's father is living and his address is 818 Idaho Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 160 Dubois Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock am on Dec. 11, 2006 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: October 25, 2006.
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

ORDINANCE NO. 2968
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFOR, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, Bosero Development, LLC, has made application for annexation of property located east of the Pleasant Road and south of the Highway 200, and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 10th day of October, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described, and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 13th day of November, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

ATTACHMENT "A"

A parcel of land located in the SW ¼, NE ¼, and the NW ¼, SE ¼, Section 28, Township 10, Range 17, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South Quarter Corner Section 28;

THENCE North 00°29'07" West 1560.77 feet along the north-south center quarter line and the west boundary of the SE ¼, Section 28 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE Continuing North 00°29'07" West 900.43 feet along the west boundary of the SE ¼, Section 28;

THENCE South 88°34'22" East 300.17 feet parallel with the north boundary of said SE ¼, Section 28;

THENCE North 00°29'07" West 95.06 feet to the north boundary of said SE ¼, Section 28;

THENCE North 89°34'22" West 300.17 feet along the north boundary of the SE ¼, Section 28 to the center quarter corner of said Section 28;

THENCE North 00°28'41" West 597.78 feet to the centerline of Twin Falls Canal Company Lateral 15;

THENCE along the approximate centerline of said Lateral 15 to the following corners:

THENCE South 84°00'33" East 172.62 feet;

THENCE South 67°16'15" East 108.55 feet;

THENCE South 61°24'41" East 45.60 feet;

THENCE South 51°05'28" East 98.94 feet;

THENCE South 78°53'00" East 54.23 feet;

THENCE North 79°22'38" East 57.82 feet;

THENCE North 71°50'09" East 62.87 feet;

THENCE North 79°16'42" East 144.59 feet;

THENCE North 85°42'19" East 67.34 feet;

THENCE North 83°21'14" East 87.40 feet;

THENCE South 75°24'55" East 84.73 feet;

THENCE South 84°36'38" East 102.74 feet;

THENCE South 71°58'12" East 41.61 feet;

THENCE South 64°53'08" East 149.42 feet;

THENCE South 70°02'39" East 67.13 feet;

THENCE South 66°37'42" East 225.66 feet to the east boundary of the SW ¼, NE ¼, Section 28;

THENCE South 00°33'40" East 395.64 feet to the southeast corner of the SW ¼, NE ¼, Section 28;

THENCE North 88°38'20" East 1312.84 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

Containing 44.01 Acres

AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent with and within this description.

SECTION 2. That the real property described in Section 1 hereof be and the same is hereby zoned:

SECTION 3. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly incorporated real property as hereby zoned.

SAID AMENDMENT to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby made upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law carry a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL November 13, 2006
s/ Mayor Lance W. Closs November 14, 2006
s/ Deputy City Clerk Lila A. Sanchez

PUBLISH: November 23, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on December 12, 2006, a Tuesday, at 9:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

AREA, LLC, c/o DOUG VOLLMER
Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 160 acres (+/-) with a zoning designation of R-4, consisting of 60 acres (+/-) of property currently zoned M-2 and R-4 located on the north side of the 500 and 600 blocks of South Park Avenue West, and 100 acres (+/-) of property currently zoned M-2 and R-4 located on the south side of the 500 and 600 blocks east.

AMERTEL INNS, INC., c/o MARK ROSSITER, CSOHA
Requests a Special Use Permit to construct and operate a motel on property located at the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Harrison Street.

200 SOUTH DEVELOPER, c/o FRANK FLORENCE
Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a coffee shop with a drive-thru window on property located at 500 Blue Lake Boulevard North.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 80 acres (+/-) with a zoning designation of R-2 and C-1 PUD, currently zoned R-2 and R-4, to develop a new high school on property located at the northwest corner of North College Road and Washington Street North. The applicant will be presenting a preliminary P.U.D. (Information) presentation to the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, November 28, 2006, at 8 p.m.; and the request will be heard by the Commission at the Tuesday, December 12, 2006, public hearing in the City Council Chambers.

NORTH POINTE PARK C/O GERALD MARTENS
Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 15.4 acres (+/-) with a zoning designation of C-1 PUD Business Park, currently zoned R-2, for property located west of Wendall Street and north of Cheney Drive West. The applicant made a preliminary P.U.D. presentation before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, September 12, 2006, at 8 p.m.; and the public hearing will be held before the Commission on Tuesday, December 12, 2006, at 8 p.m., in the Twin Falls City Council Chambers.

ST. LUKE'S/MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 40 acres (+/-) with a zoning designation of C-1 PUD Business Park, currently zoned R-2, for property located at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North. The applicant made a preliminary P.U.D. presentation before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, September 12, 2006, at 8 p.m.; and the public hearing will be held before the Commission on Tuesday, December 12, 2006, at 8 p.m., in the Twin Falls City Council Chambers.

A complete application is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7269. Interested persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are requested to call the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

s/ Rene V. Caraway, Zoning and Development Manager

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a New York corporation,

Case No. CV 06-3354
Shelf's No. 20065589

Plaintiff,

vs.

CUMMINS FARMS, INC., et al.,
Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an ORDER OF SALE issued on the 13th day of November, 2006, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on the Adjudication and Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 2nd day of November, 2006, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property thus decreed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Adjudication and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said ORDER OF SALE to the highest bidder therefore in lawful money of the United States of America.

The property directed to be sold is situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho; Cassia County, State of Idaho; Blaine County, State of Idaho; and, Owyhee County, State of Idaho and is described in Exhibits A and B hereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 12th day of December, 2006, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, I will attend, after o'clock a.m. at public auction all or so much of the above-described property thus decreed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Adjudication and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said ORDER OF SALE to the highest bidder therefore in lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated this 15th day of November, 2006
Wayne Toutsley,
Sherriff of Twin Falls County

Exhibit A

The land referred to in this Decree is described as follows:

Twin Falls County

Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho;
Section 27: W½NW¼
SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.

Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 28: Part of the NE¼SE¼, and that part of the NE¼SW¼ more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said NE¼SW¼;
THENCE West along the North line thereof a distance of 820 feet;
THENCE South along a line parallel with the East line thereof a distance of 270 feet;
THENCE East along a line parallel with the North line thereof a distance of 820 feet to a point on the East line thereof;
THENCE North along said East line a distance of 270 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.

Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 27: A part of the SE¼SE¼ more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Section 27;
THENCE North 480 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE North 200 feet;
THENCE North 240 feet;
THENCE East 200 feet;
THENCE South 240 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL NO. 2:
Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 29: The SW¼, SW¼NE¼ and all that part of the SW¼NW¼ lying South of the Twin Falls Canal Company;
EXCEPT that part of the SW¼NE¼ which lies North of and below the center of the Main Canal of the Twin Falls Canal Company.

AND EXCEPT that portion of the SW¼NE¼ and the NE¼SE¼ described as follows:
BEGINNING at the East quarter corner of said Section 29;
THENCE running North 0°03' West along the Section line 1320 feet to the Northeast corner of the SE¼NE¼ of said Section 29;
THENCE North 89°54' West along the North line of the SW¼NE¼ of said Section 29 a distance of 2045 feet;
THENCE North 48°37' West 577 feet;
THENCE South 0°03' East 939 feet;
THENCE South 9°48' East 260.3 feet;
THENCE South 39°43' East 175.5 feet;
THENCE South 44°08' East 117.1 feet;
THENCE South 44°07' East 129.6 feet;
THENCE South 69°50' East 2155.5 feet to the East line of said Section 29;
THENCE North 0°03' West along the Section line 571 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.

AND ALSO EXCEPT:
Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 29: A parcel of land in the NE¼SE¼ more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stone marking the East quarter corner of said Section 29;
THENCE running South 0°03' East along the section line for 476.0 feet;
THENCE North 89°54' West for 2245.6 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE North 0°15' West along a line previously described as bearing North 0°03' West for 476 feet, more or less, where a steel pin was found;
THENCE South 9°48' East for 175.5 feet;
THENCE South 39°43' East for 175.5 feet;
THENCE South 44°08' East for 117.1 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 29: A parcel of land in the NE¼SE¼ more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stone marking the East quarter corner of said Section 29;
THENCE running South 0°03' East along the section line for 476.0 feet;
THENCE North 89°54' West for 2245.6 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE North 89°54' West for 224.4 feet where a steel pin was found;
THENCE North 0°15' West along a line previously described as bearing North 0°03' West for 476 feet, more or less, where a steel pin was found;
THENCE South 9°48' East for 175.5 feet;
THENCE South 39°43' East for 175.5 feet;
THENCE South 44°08' East for 117.1 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 24: NE¼NE¼;
EXCEPT that portion of the NE¼NE¼ of Section 24, Township 11 South, Range 19 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, lying South and East of the following described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the North section line of said section which point lies West a distance of 58 feet from the Northeast section corner of said Section;
THENCE South 74°34' West a distance of 340 feet;
THENCE South 52°40' West a distance of 233 feet;
THENCE South 40°10' West a distance of 388 feet;
THENCE South 1°24' East a distance of 789.8 feet, more or less, to the South boundary line of said NE¼NE¼ which point is 858.7 feet, more or less, distant westerly from the east boundary line of said Section.

SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.
Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 13: That portion of the SE¼SE¼ lying South of Murtaugh Lake
BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of the SE¼SE¼ of Section 13, Township 11 South, Range 19 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southeast section corner of said Section 13;
THENCE West 58 feet;
THENCE North 51°19' East a distance of 73.8 feet to the east boundary line of said Section;
THENCE North 56 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL NO. 1

Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 28: That portion of the NE¼SE¼ lying South and East of the canal.
SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.

PARCEL NO. 2

Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 29: That portion of the SW¼NE¼ and NE¼SE¼ more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the East quarter corner of said Section 29;
THENCE running North 0°03' West along the Section line 1320 feet to the Northeast corner of the SE¼NE¼ of said Section 29;

THENCE North 89°54' West along the North line of the SW¼NE¼ of said Section 29 a distance of 2045 feet;
THENCE North 48°37' West 577 feet;
THENCE South 0°03' East 939 feet;
THENCE South 9°48' East 260.3 feet;
THENCE South 39°43' East 175.5 feet;
THENCE South 44°08' East 117.1 feet;
THENCE South 44°07' East 129.6 feet;
THENCE South 69°50' East 2155.5 feet to the East line of said Section 29;
THENCE North 0°03' West along the Section line 571 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 27: A parcel of land located in the NW¼NE¼ and the NE¼NW¼ lying North of the Union Pacific Railroad Company right of way and West and South of the U.S. Highway 30 right of way, being more particularly described as follows:

FROM the Northwest corner of Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 19 E., B.M., a distance of 1233.18 feet on a bearing of South 88°52' East along the North line of said Section 27;
THENCE a distance of 25.00 feet on a bearing of South 0°37' West to a point on the South right of way line of U.S. Highway 30, this being the POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE from the point of beginning a distance of 527.10 feet on a bearing of South 0°37' West to a point on the North right of way line of the Union Pacific Railroad Company;
THENCE a distance of 1760.25 feet on a bearing of South 83°41.5' East along the North right of way line of said railroad;
THENCE a distance of 217.28 feet along a spiral curve to the right with a spiral angle of 2°08' along the North right of way line of said railroad;
THENCE a distance of 24.02 feet along a circular curve to the right with a central angle of 4°43', a radius of 2964.8 feet, and a tangent of 122.10 feet along the North right of way line of said railroad to a point on the West right of way of U.S. Highway 30;
THENCE a distance of 225.12 feet along a circular curve to the left in a Northwesterly direction with a central angle of 9°40', a radius of 1352.5 feet, and a tangent of 114.37 feet along the Southwest right of way line of U.S. Highway 30;
THENCE a distance of 30.00 feet on a bearing of North 51°29.5' East along a Northwest right of way line of U.S. Highway 30;
THENCE a distance of 1243.73 feet along a circular curve to the left in a Northwesterly direction with a central angle of 4°32', a radius of 1382.5 feet, and a tangent of 667.43 feet along the Southwest right of way line of U.S. Highway 30;
THENCE a distance of 25.00 feet on a bearing of North 1°02.5' East along a West right of way line of U.S. Highway 30;
THENCE a distance of 1018.42 feet on a bearing of North 88°52' West along the South right of way line of U.S. Highway 30 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 27: SW¼;
Section 28: SW¼SE¼; SW¼SE¼, SW¼;
Part of the NE¼SE¼ more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said NE¼SW¼;
THENCE West along the North line thereof a distance of 820 feet;
THENCE South along a line parallel with the East line thereof a distance of 270 feet;
THENCE East along a line parallel with the North line thereof a distance of 820 feet to a point on the East line thereof;
THENCE North along said East line a distance of 270 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Section 33: All
Section 34: W½

ALL SUBJECT TO Twin Falls County highway right of way.

Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 3: Lots 3 and 4 and the SW¼NW¼;
Section 4: N½;
ALL SUBJECT TO Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way.

Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 28: Part of the NE¼SE¼ more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the East quarter corner of Section 28, said corner marked by a "r" rebar which shall be the POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE running North 0°03' East along the section line for a distance of 600.90 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
THENCE North 89°30'09" West for a distance of 225.00 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
THENCE North 0°00'00" East for a distance of 600.00 feet to a 1/2" rebar on the North line of the NE¼SE¼;
THENCE North 89°30'09" East along the North line of the NE¼SE¼ for a distance of 225.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO a 25 foot wide county road right of way along the East side.

PARCEL NO. 5

Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 9: SE¼;
SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.

PARCEL NO. 10-6

Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 12: All that part of the SW¼ lying West of Highway No. 30, in Twin Falls County, Idaho EXCEPT a parcel of land located in the E½SW¼ more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southeast section corner of Section 12, Township 10 South, Range 19 E., B.M.

THENCE North 68°25'55" West 3433.92 feet;
THENCE North 89°42'15" West 11.04 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE continuing South 89°42'15" West 349.96 feet;
THENCE North 00°08'53" East 74.99 feet;
THENCE North 89°51'19" East 25.00 feet;
THENCE North 00°58'55" East 150.00 feet;
THENCE North 87°41'50" East 198.04 feet;
THENCE South 25°22'03" East 289.04 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
AND EXCEPT that portion of the SW¼ lying West of Highway No. 30, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, which is 2.60 feet North of the South quarter corner of Section 12, Township 10 South, Range 19 E., B.M., and lies at the intersection of the county road North right of way boundary with the East boundary line of the SW¼ and Section 12;
THENCE running North 89°29' West along said North right of way boundary 840.00 feet;
THENCE running North 45.0 feet;
THENCE running North 89°29' West and parallel to said county road North right of way boundary 260.0 feet;
THENCE running North 54.5 feet;
THENCE running North 89°29' East and parallel to said road North right of way boundary 891.2 feet, more or less, to the intersection with the South right of way boundary of U.S. Highway No. 30;
THENCE running Southeasterly along said South U.S. Highway No. 30 right of way boundary on a 3° curve 281.0 feet, more or less, to the point of intersection with the East boundary of the SW¼ of said Section 12;
THENCE running South along the boundary of said SW¼ 391.9 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND EXCEPT 1"

That part of the SW¼ of Section 12, Township 11 South, Range 19 E., B.M., more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of Section 12;
THENCE 932 feet East along the South boundary of the SW¼ of Section 12;
THENCE North parallel to the West boundary of the SW¼ of Section 12, 466 feet;
THENCE West 932 feet, more or less, parallel to the South boundary of the SW¼ to the West boundary of the SW¼ of Section 12;
THENCE South along the West boundary 468 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND ALSO EXCEPT

That part of the SE¼SW¼ described as follows:
BEGINNING at the South quarter corner of Section 12; said point lies South 89°26'17" East 2633.17 feet from the Southwest corner of Section 12;
THENCE North 00°22'39" East 418.55 feet along the East boundary of the SW¼ of Section 12 to a point on the Southwesterly right of way of U.S. Highway 30, Project No. N.R.H. 23-0;
THENCE along a curve right on said right of way:

J - 190.07 feet
R - 1960.00 feet
A - 278.03 feet
Section 12: 277.80 feet
L - 129.25 feet
THENCE North 89°26'17" West 112.26 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE North 89°26'17" West 112.26 feet;
THENCE North 01°50'22" East 624.46 feet;
THENCE North 89°54'12" East 315.19 feet to the Southwesterly right of way on said Highway;
THENCE South 25°07'46" East 224.55 feet along said right of way;
THENCE along a curve left on said right of way:
J - 151.43 feet
R - 1960.00 feet
A - 521.51 feet
C - 519.98 feet
L - 262.31 feet
L - South 32°45'08" East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

ALSO:

Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 12: Part of the SW¼ more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the South quarter corner, said corner marked by a 5/8 rebar;
THENCE North 00°08'49" West for a distance of 418.55 feet to the south right of way of State Highway 30;
THENCE along said right of way along a non tangent curve to the right for a distance of 799.79 feet to a 1/2" rebar, said curve having a radius of 1960.00 feet and a central angle of 2°32'23" and a long chord bearing of North 37°16'37" West for a distance of 794.16 feet;
THENCE North 25°38'18" West (North 25°07'46" West rec.) along said right of way for a distance of 224.55 feet;
THENCE South 39°40'08" West (North 89°54'12" West rec.) for a distance of 411.19 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE South 00°31'11" West (South 00°33'43" West rec.) for a distance of 169.30 feet;
THENCE South 89°57'45" East (South 89°26'17" East rec.) for a distance of 28.97 feet;
THENCE South 00°01'29" West (South 00°33'43" West rec.) for a distance of 21.27 feet;
THENCE South 89°34'48" West for a distance of 117.12 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
THENCE North 89°34'48" West for a distance of 621.88 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
THENCE North 00°01'29" West for a distance of 173.95 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
THENCE North 89°34'48" East for a distance of 621.88 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
THENCE North 78°58'34" East for a distance of 91.54 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
INCLUDING a 5.00 foot wide irrigation easement parallel with, adjoining, and West of the entire West boundary of the above-described parcel.
SUBJECT TO: A 5.00 foot wide irrigation easement parallel with, adjoining and East of the entire West boundary of the above described parcel.

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Hawker - Canyon
Twin Falls Canal Co 36083* 183.30 Shares
*Cert 33549 for 121 share and 35507 for 62.30 shares combined to one certificate.

Moore
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35413 122.00 Shares
35414 32.00 Shares
35415 67.00 Shares

Norris
Twin Falls Canal Co 35725 132.66 Shares

Walker
Twin Falls Canal Co 35363 223.77 Shares
35364 57.34 Shares

Link
Twin Falls Canal Co 34604 207.00 Shares

Colner
Twin Falls Canal Co 35683 13.30 Shares
35684 20.00 Shares
35685 20.00 Shares
35686 1.00 Shares
35687 31.24 Shares
35688 23.00 Shares
35689 13.02 Shares
35690 23.52 Shares
35691 60.00 Shares
35692 35.00 Shares
35693 37.00 Shares
35694 15.00 Shares
35695 2.50 Shares
35696 37.21 Shares
35697 80.00 Shares
35698 135.61 Shares

Flem
Twin Falls Canal Co 35304 1.92 Shares
35416 63.01 Shares
35550 28.00 Shares

Adams - Desert
Twin Falls Canal Co 34014 11.50 Shares
34017 17.63 Shares
34167 6.27 Shares
34176 23.88 Shares
34819 17.00 Shares

Additional Water Rights Available for Tract I
Artesian Irrigation, Inc. 46 2866.00 Shares
equivalent to: 533.00 Acre Feet
within the Artesian Irrigation, Inc. District delivery through Murtaugh Lake

Cummins Farms, Inc.
Water Rights Exhibit
Tract III Conrad Farm

Right Number	Priority Date	Basin	Use	Diverison Rate	Volume	Total Acres	Notes
45-2583	10-Jun-59	License	Irrigation	1.82 cfs	888 afa	245.0	
45-2574A	11-Sep-62	License	Irrigation	4.22 cfs	1148 afa	287.0	
45-2669	9-Nov-62	License	Irrigation	5.62 cfs	1976 afa	494.0	
45-7020	6-Apr-67	License	Irrigation	3.76 cfs	752 afa	188.0	
45-7034	3-Mar-69	License	Irrigation	2.94 cfs	580 afa	148.0	
45-7035	28-Feb-69	License	Irrigation	5.79 cfs	1280 afa	320.0	
45-7110	18-Sep-72	License	Irrigation S	4.00 cfs	1248 afa	310.0	
45-7238	2-May-75	License	Irrigation	6.40 cfs	2536 afa	634.0	
45-7374	11-Apr-79	License	Irrigation	3.10 cfs	620 afa	155.0	
45-10268	1-Sep-55	Decreed	SD	.26 cfs			
45-10269	1-Sep-60	Decreed	SD	.04 cfs			Quantity not to exceed 13,000 gal per day; 25 cattle and horses
45-10270	12-Nov-66	Decreed	SD	.24 cfs			Quantity not to exceed 13,000 gal per day; 100 cattle
45-10271	12-Nov-66	Decreed	SD	.24 cfs			Quantity not to exceed 13,000 gal per day; 100 cattle, 1000 sheep
45-10272	12-Nov-68	Decreed	SD	.24 cfs			Quantity not to exceed 13,000 gal per day; 100 cattle, 1000 sheep
45-10273	12-Nov-68	Decreed	SD	.24 cfs			Quantity not to exceed 13,000 gal per day; 100 cattle, 1000 sheep
45-10274	15-Mar-62	Beneficial Use	Irrigation	.07 cfs	34 afa	494.0	

Pelades Water Users, Inc. Casala Co Holdings
655 1000
660 140

S - Stock D - Domestic
C - Commercial

Cummins Farms, Inc.
Water Rights Exhibit
Tract IV Blue Ridge

Right Number	Priority Date	Basin	Use	Diverison Rate	Volume	Total Acres	Notes
51-7038	20-Jun-69	Active	Irrigation	4.28 cfs		320.0	
51-7030	30-Sep-68	Active	Irrigation	6.00 cfs		320.0	
51-7018	5-Apr-68	Active	Irrigation	3.40 cfs		210.0	
51-7014	19-Feb-65	Decreed	Irrigation	3.59 cfs	1280 afa	320.0	
51-2189	24-Dec-63	Decreed	Irrigation	4.14 cfs	828 afa	207.0	
51-2188	11-Jan-64	Decreed	Irrigation	1.62 cfs	788 afa	278.0	
51-2185	9-Dec-63	Decreed	Irrigation	5.40 cfs	1060 afa	270.0	
51-2185	9-Dec-63	Decreed	Irrigation	5.80 cfs	1160 afa	290.0	
51-10292	31-Dec-71	Decreed	Domestic	0.04 cfs			
51-10291	20-May-68	Decreed	Domestic	0.04 cfs			
51-10290	20-May-71	Decreed	Domestic	0.04 cfs			
51-10201	1-Mar-77	Active	Domestic	0.04 cfs			
51-10137	30-Sep-75	Active	Domestic	0.04 cfs			
51-10046	30-Jun-85	Decreed	Irrigation	0.355 cfs		278.0	

Cummins Farms, Inc.
Water Rights Exhibit
Tract VI 3rd Gen Beck Farm

Right Number	Priority Date	Basin	Use	Rate	Volume	Total Acres	Notes
45-2576	10-Apr-59	License	Irrigation	5.94 cfs	1180 afa	297.0	
45-7363	8-Jan-79	License	Irrigation	1.66 cfs	556 afa	139.0	

Cummins Farms, Inc.
Water Rights Exhibit
Tract VII 3rd Gen Giles Farm

Right Number	Priority Date	Basin	Use	Rate	Volume	Total Acres	Notes
45-2576	10-Apr-59	License	Irrigation	5.94 cfs	1180 afa	297.0	
45-7363	8-Jan-79	License	Irrigation	1.66 cfs	556 afa	139.0	

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EQUIPMENT LIST

TRACT I

1 GE 400hp ELECTRIC MOTOR
SERIAL #F243055
1 WINROATH DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMP
SERIAL #9978
3/7-TOWER VALLEY CENTER PIVOTS

1 MARATHON ELECTRIC 40hp MOTOR
SERIAL #A1059V-55
1 CENTRIFUGAL BOOSTER PUMP
no serial number

320 JOINTS 3"x4" ALUMINUM HANDLINES
VARIOUS VALVES CONNECTORS AND END PLUGS

TRACT II

1 22MMATIC 12-TOWER PIVOT
SERIAL #P-18842

1 BALDOR 100hp CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, MOTOR AND PANEL
SERIAL #2946

1 125 hp BOOSTER PUMP, MOTOR AND PANEL
SERIAL #A40575TDS026BNW frame SERIAL #40576

1 CORNELL 40hp BOOSTER PUMP, MOTOR AND PANEL
SERIAL #10378312.4

150 JOINTS OF 3" HOOK AND LATCH HANDLINES

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Irrigation Equipment
Cummins Farms, Inc.

TRACT 1 - North Farm

The Home Place
US Electric Motor 25 HP; Serial #341897
Aurora Vertiline Pump; Serial #8874407
US Electric Motor 40 HP; Serial #114091
Aurora Vertiline Pump; no serial number
GE Motor 60 HP; Serial #CHJ315407
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #44982
Westinghouse Electric 30 HP; Serial #0072261
Pomara Pump; Serial #H7733
GE Motor 50 HP; Serial #CH245410
Peerless Centrifugal Pump; no serial number
4 3/4 1/4 mile Center Drive Wheelines
Hawker - Canyon
Baldor Electric Motor 25 HP; Serial #39K061W689
Centrifugal Pump; serial number and make unknown
Baldor Electric Motor 25 HP; Serial #39K061W689
Centrifugal Pump; serial number and make unknown
Baldor Electric Motor 25 HP; Serial #39K061W639
Centrifugal Pump; serial number and make unknown
8 1/4 mile Center Drive Wheelines of various makes

Moore
GE Motor 300 HP; Serial #EDJ515145
Layne Bowler Pump; no serial number
GE Motor 500 HP; Serial #12119020
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #74735
GE Motor 500 HP; Serial #HJ1219021
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #78689
Westinghouse Electric Motor 150 HP; Serial #773682U0A
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #81030A
3 8 Tower Valley Linear
Serial #10068676; Serial #1006877; Serial #10068665
2 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines
3 Center Move Wheelines

Norris-Walker
US Electric Motor 100 HP; Serial #R-2942-00-171-E
Vertiline Pump; Serial #29718
GE Motor 60 HP; Serial #D30331
Vertiline Pump; Serial #235031
Westinghouse Electric Motor 150 HP; Serial #66F31731
Goulds Pump; Serial #1E95056
1 1/4 mile Center Drive Wheelines (various makes)
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot (2004); Serial #10318159

Link
US Electric Motor 75 HP; Serial #R-2842-02-H-521
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #9974507-1
GE Motor 75 HP; Serial #F5J619355
Vertiline Pump; Serial #9974507-2
1 7 Tower Valley Pivot; no swing arm; Serial #F0G1012
5-1/2 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines

Flem
US Electric Motor 75 HP; Serial #14H78W244
Berkley Pump; Serial #ON9800202
US Electric Motor 75 HP; Serial #14JUS8W45061
Berkley Pump; unable to read serial number
1 7 Tower Valley Linear; Serial #235031
1 8 Tower Valley Linear; Serial #2135097
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2134997
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2444297
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2444097
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2434896
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2444697
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2453596
1 6 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2453496
Handlines each corner

Colner

9 7 Tower Linear; Serial numbers as follows:
10068668; 10068672; 10068674; 10068673;
10068671; 10068669; 10068666; 10068667
1 Berkley Motor; Serial #RUS 328TT DR8957DRL
75 HP Pump; Serial #2C0181
1 Berkley Motor; Serial #RUS 404TT 036829AK
100P Pump; Serial #2C01D
1 Berkley Motor; Serial #RUS 328TT DR8957DR
75 HP Pump; Serial #2C01M
1 Berkley Motor; Serial #F0D01070042-004R
40 HP Pump US; Serial #2K02D
1 Berkley Motor; Serial #F0B1070042-004R
40 HP Pump US; Serial #2K02B
1 Berkley Motor; Serial #F0B41070036-006R; 40 HP Pump; Serial #2K02B

Savage Desert

Baldor Motor 100 HP; Serial #3652895
Pump unknown make; Serial #01-3713
Pump unknown make 75 HP; Serial #70010658
Aurora Pump; Serial #777-44
3 8 Tower Valley Pivot
Serial #64-P1-57024; 63-P2-62-670; 62-P3-68189
1 Pivot; Serial #65436
Adams - Desert
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #73121
1/4 mile Handlines on corner

Sprague

GE Motor 100 HP Serial #CMJ331103
Turbine pump of unknown make and serial number
US Electric Motor 20 HP Serial #1054179
Aurora Vertiline Pump; serial number unknown
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #52245
2 1/4 mile Center Drive Wheelines of various makes

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TRACT II - South Farm

Goodman

Marathon Motor Electric 60 HP; Serial #4227870-512-06
Paco Centrifugal Pump; Serial #99800385-A
1 8 Tower Valley Pivots
Unable to obtain serial a due to crops; will get after harvest
3 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines

Adams

GE Motor 75 HP; Serial #QJ423331
Aurora Ventilator Pump; no serial number
US Electric Motor 100HP; Serial #036578
Fairbanks-Morse Pump; Serial #N18401
GE Motor 150 HP; Serial #FCJ23139
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #1520
Deming Electric Motor; Serial #192901
Fairbanks-Morse Pump; Serial #P29801
GE Motor 50 HP; Serial #FNJ508499
Mid-South Pump; Serial #E913
1 8 Tower Zimmatic Pivots; Serial #A9373
2 8 Tower Valley Pivots; Serial #S1073304 & (N)073306
4 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines

O Anderson

WJ US Electric Motor 75 HP; Serial #1015545
Fairbanks-Morse 1-1/2; Serial #P18488
Baldor Electric Motor 25 HP; Serial #JPM2516T
Paco Pump; serial number unknown
1 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines

Breeding

GE Motor 150 HP; Serial #QJ128020
8 Tower Lockwood Pivots; Serial #913347
1-1/2 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines

Carrier

US Electric Motor 125 HP; Serial #997055
Layne Bowler Pump; serial number unknown
Baldor Electric Motor 50 HP; Serial #A000210
Paco Centrifugal Pump; Serial #030404
GE Motor 125 HP; Serial #KJ113107
Layne Bowler Pump; serial number unknown
50 HP (maker unknown); Serial #8134-A-400
Cornell Centrifugal Pump; serial number unknown
1 8 Tower Valley Pivots; Serial #B9-P3-63620
1 8 Tower Valley Pivots; Serial #B4-P2-B1109
3 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines

Clairborn & Sumner

US Electric Motor 5 HP; Serial #B-378-04-908
Aurora Ventilator Pump; serial number unknown
LS Electric Motor 40HP; Serial #2410502
Aurora Ventilator Pump; Serial #37570295
US Electric Motor 40HP; Serial #1031735
Fairbanks-Morse Pump; serial number unknown
Deming Electric Motor unknown HP or serial number
Peerless Pump; Serial #2515603

Baldor Electric Motor 60 HP; Serial #C2989

Paco Centrifugal Pump; serial number unknown
Aurora Ventilator Pump; Serial #D6293
Fairbanks-Morse Pump; Serial #2F8546-1
US Electric Motor 40 HP; Serial #11800407
Fairbanks-Morse Pump; Serial #D94345
Marathon electric motor 60 HP; Serial #7404
Centrifugal Pump unknown make or serial number
LS Electric Motor 40HP; Serial #194482
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #4414
Westinghouse Electric Motor 60 HP; Serial #95130204
Pump of an unknown make or serial number
GE Motor 125 HP; Serial #B4H204102
Oettinger Pump; Serial #12-4010803
Baldor Electric Motor 60 HP; Serial #45229W44661
Cornell Centrifugal Pump; Serial #79293
GE Motor 100HP; Serial #D0W320115
Aurora Ventilator Pump; Serial #16148
LS Electric Motor 75 HP; Serial #4545689
Fairbanks-Morse Pump; Serial #45689
GE Motor 75 HP; Serial #H1J305319
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #16148
25 HP motor make and serial number unknown
Paco Pump; Serial #10X02920108
GE Motor 125 HP; Serial #H3U1031975
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #17080
Baldor Electric Motor 60 HP; Serial #99800365-B
Paco Pump; Serial #60-25017370027212

3 8 Tower Valley Pivots

1 8 Tower Valley Pivots; Serial #85795
1 8 Tower Zimmatic Pivots; Serial #929678
15 1/4 mile Center Drive Wheelines
6 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines

Hawker

US Electric Motor 125 HP; Serial #997055
Layne Bowler Pump; serial number unknown
Marathon Electric Motor 50 HP; serial number unknown
Cornell Pump; serial number unknown
1 7 Tower Pivots with Corner Catcher; Serial #80-P1-FB1579
1 1/4 mile Center Rise Handline

Myers

US Electric Motor 60 HP; Serial #31252370008R-3
Layne and Bowler Pump; Serial #16148
US Electric Motor 40HP; Serial #3648363
Goulds Pump; Serial #58925
1 8 Tower Zimmatic Center Pivot; Serial #B8-P2-L47395
1 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines

Nell

Century Electric Motor 20 HP; Serial #6-360538-02
Centrifugal Pump; make and serial number unknown
Century Electric Motor 30 HP; Serial #6-355297-01
Cornell Pump; Serial #53836
Century Electric Motor 30 HP; Serial #6-355297-02
Cornell Pump; Serial #53836
GE Motor 100HP; Serial #XJH95949181
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #17096
Century Electric Motor 30 HP; Serial #6-355297-02
Cornell Pump; Serial #53837
US Electric Motor 200 HP; Serial #1021730
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #269-78
1 8 Tower Zimmatic Pivots; Serial #B8-P3-L77580
1 8 Tower Zimmatic Pivots; Serial #100-P1-L77581
1 8 Tower Zimmatic Pivots; Serial #100-P2-L74939
3-1/2 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines

Nebeker

GE Motor 150 HP; Serial #VH5949196
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #15691
Lincoln Electric Motor 50 HP; Serial #1352241
Cornell Centrifugal Pump; Serial #64206
US Electric Motor 100 HP; Serial #1050226
Layne Bowler Pump; serial number unknown
GE Motor 75 HP; Serial #LJ514035
Cornell Centrifugal Pump; Serial #15747
2 8 Tower Valley Pivots; Serial #84-P1-HB1347 & 97-P2-HB1110
2 1/4 mile Handlines

L Stanger

GE Motor 100HP; Serial #NRJ114012
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #1775
Baldor electric motor; plate with serial number missing
Centrifugal Pump; make and serial number unknown
1 8 Tower Zimmatic Pivots; Serial #79546
8 1/4 mile Center Driven Wheelines

Stanger

US Electric Motor 100HP; Serial #N1775
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #1775
Baldor electric motor; plate with serial number missing
Centrifugal Pump; make and serial number unknown
1 8 Tower Zimmatic Pivots; Serial #79546
8 1/4 mile Center Driven Wheelines

VanLueven

US Electric Motor 200 HP; serial number unknown
Aurora Ventilator Pump; serial number unknown
Marathon Booster Motor 50 HP; 30364 TTD
Paco Centrifugal Pump; serial number unknown
US Electric Motor 125 HP; Serial #1032613
Fairbanks-Morse Pump; serial number unknown
GE Booster Motor 50 HP; Serial #SK326L2262
Cornell Centrifugal Pump; serial number unknown
US Electric Motor 150 HP; Serial #A445UHP or 1405773
Deming Pump; Serial #12952
GE Booster Motor 50 HP; serial number unknown
Paco Centrifugal Pump; Serial #35680
US Electric Motor 125 HP; Serial #326T296080
Pump with no make or serial number available
Baldor Booster Motor 50 HP; Serial #32624W115
Paco Centrifugal Pump; serial number unknown
1 8 Tower Valley Model 8000 Pivot; Serial #85917
1 8 Tower Valley Model 8000 Pivot; Serial #85795
1 8 Tower Valley Model 8000 Pivot; Serial #85795
1 8 Tower Valley Model 8000 Pivot; Serial #85795

Savage - Allen's

GE Motor 125 HP; Serial #VDG484013
Ventilator Pump; Serial #9072045
US Electric Motor 125 HP; Serial #H1023160
Unknown Booster Motor; Serial #VX15
W4 US Electric Motor 125 HP; Serial #1239980
Fairbanks-Morse Pump; Serial #P47741
W5 US Electric Motor 125 HP; Serial #1000218
Layne Bowler Pump; no serial number
W2 US Electric Motor 200 HP; Serial #C1005076
Pump unknown make; Serial #00 74340
W1 GE Motor 100HP; Serial #N0013002
Peerless Pump; Serial #173371
US Electric Motor 60 HP; Serial #934845
Fairbanks-Morse Pump; Serial #VX15
GE Motor 60 HP; Serial #D0155050
Ventilator Pump; serial number unknown
2 Valley Linear Pivots; Serial #62052 and unknown
6 2 Tower Valley Pivots; Serial #S3293 and G2001
3 1/4 mile Center Driven Wheelines

Savage Blue Edge

GE Motor 150 HP; Serial #MWJ1221109
Pump unknown make; Serial #D14634
GE Motor 200 HP; Serial #CSJ312127
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #320759
2 Valley Linear Pivots; Serial #70015 and unknown
3 1/4 mile Center Driven Wheelines
Bunk Farm
WB US Electric Motor 150 HP; Serial #1220589
Deep Well Turbine Booster
Unknown Booster Motor 75 HP; Serial #R-9426-03-204M
Centrifugal Pump
W7 GE Motor 125 HP; Serial #DNJ420111
Deming Deep Well Turbine Booster
1 8 Tower Valley Center Pivot; Serial #53303
1 8 Tower Valley Center Pivot; Serial #53292
TRACT II - Conrad Farms
S1 GE Motor 100 HP; Serial #AKJ112434
Layne Bowler Pump; serial number unknown
S2 GE Motor 100 HP; Serial #LJ107152
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #52722
B3 Motor 20 HP; make and serial number unknown
Pump; make and serial number unknown
B4 Marathon electric Motor 60 HP; Serial #96583-219-3
Aurora Pump; Serial #71-14429-2
B5 Marathon Electric Motor 60 HP; Serial #FL90697
Aurora Pump; Serial #7J-14429-3
SE GE Motor 200 HP; Serial #WJ117130
Pump; unknown make; Serial #9673945
S7 US Electric Motor 75 HP; Serial #406639-5
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #7416507
S9 GE Motor 100 HP; Serial #LBJ1130129
Aurora Pump; serial number unknown
B9 US Electric Motor 200 HP; Serial #CD120801-93
Aurora Pump; Serial #71-14429-2
W10 GE Motor 500 HP; Serial #DLJ416021
Aurora Pump; Serial #V76-72983
W11 US Electric Motor 100 HP; Serial #678585
Cornell Pump; serial number unknown
W12 US Electric Motor 60 HP; Serial #1259126
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #121663
W13 US Electric Motor 150 HP; Serial #1024684
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #D01008
W14 US Electric Motor 150 HP; serial number unknown
Peerless Pump; Serial #193223
B15 Marathon electric Motor 125 HP; Serial #1905420-81-02
Cornell Pump; Serial #R8-125-4
W16 GE Motor 450 HP; Serial #H3U503017
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #181640
B17 The Louis Ails Co Electric Motor 75 HP; Serial #2587980
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #040222
B18 US Electric Motor 150 HP; Serial #CZ684-01-171-J
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #035725
B19 Electric Motor 100 HP; make unknown; Serial #960827
Aurora Pump; Serial #77-06582-0
W23 GE Motor 350 HP; Serial #UNJ713002
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #024194
B24 Marathon Electric Motor 100 HP; Serial #Z53695-3120-04
Paco Pump; Serial #B R0157-650001
Linear Valley 1389 Model 800H; Serial #81467
Linear Valley 1389 Model 800H; Serial #81505
6 Valley Pivots Models 8000
Serial #238939, 7366480, 747970, 81691, 244333, and 23849

1 7 Tower Valley Pivots
Unable to obtain serial number due to crops, will get after harvest
2 8 Tower Valley Pivots
Unable to obtain serial number due to crops, will get after harvest
1 9 Tower Valley Pivots
Unable to obtain serial number due to crops, will get after harvest
2 10 Tower Lockwood Pivots; Retro fit with Valley Boxes
Unable to obtain serial number due to crops, will get after harvest
11 11 Tower Valley Pivots
Unable to obtain serial number due to crops, will get after harvest
16 1/4 mile Wheel Lines Center Drive; Various Makes
12 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines

TRACT IV - Blue Ridge

W GE Motor 450 HP 1,770 rpm; Serial #AKJ123017
Aurora turbine pump; Serial #U74-2654
B Marathon Motor 75 HP 1,770 rpm; no serial number available
American Marsh centrifugal pump; Serial #125643
W GE Motor 400 HP 1,775 rpm; Serial #EKJ508021
Aurora turbine pump; Serial #37570237
B Baldor Motor 30 HP 1,789 rpm; Serial #196C-734
Cornell centrifugal pump no serial number available
Toshiba variable frequency drive and central air conditioning unit
W US Electric Motor 200 HP 1,800 rpm; Serial #1150500
Layne Bowler turbine pump; Serial #7F-16-1099
W US Electric Motor 250 HP 1,800 rpm; Serial #141397
Layne and Bowler turbine pump; Serial #019438
W US Electric Motor 300 HP 1,800 rpm; Serial #H1029030
Layne and Bowler turbine pump; Serial #4459
W GE Motor 200 HP 1,770 rpm; Serial #AJ121116
Worthington turbine pump; Serial #V7P52125
W US Electric Motor 200 HP 1,775 rpm; Serial #C1006583
Aurora turbine pump; Serial #3X170185
14 8 Tower Valley Pivots
19 Tower Valley Pivots
19 Tower Valley Pivots
19 Tower Valley Pivots
19 Tower Valley Pivots
Unable to obtain serial number due to crops, will get after harvest
Approximately 1 1/2 - 1 1/4 mile in Handlines
Several miles of buried Mainline ranging in size from 6" to 15"

TRACT V Pico/Carry

Irrigation equipment is not associated with these parcels.

TRACT VI 3rd Gen Back Farm Equipment

GE Motor 400 HP; Serial #Y243055
Winroth Deep Well Turbine Pump; Serial #9978
Marathon Electric Motor 40 HP; Serial #A1059V-55
Centrifugal Booster Pump; serial number unknown
3 7 Tower Valley Center Pivots
Unable to obtain serial number as it was unreadable
320 Joints 3/4" C Aluminum Handlines
with various valves connectors and plugs

TRACT VII 3rd Gen Gilles

Baldor Motor 100 HP
Centrifugal Pump Serial #294-C
125 Booster Pump Motor; Serial #AA0575TD570260NW
Cornell Booster Pump 40 HP; Serial #103783126
12 Towers Zimmatic Pivot; Serial #P-19842
105 Joints of 3/4" Hook and Latch Handlines

1,451-34; 1/4 mile Solid Set irrigation lines are used on the farms.

Together with all valve panels, and plugs, risers, stems, sprinkler lines, wiring switch panels, shutoffs, hoses, tubing, bowls, suction pipe, cones, reducers, above and below ground pipe, etc., pertaining to the above listed irrigation equipment.

Potato Cattle Equipment

Specific buildings identified on the Building Supplement as Buildings 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 21, 34, 46, 47, 54, 55, 56, 57, 59, and 59.

All Pienum pipe, control panels, fans, cooling units and refrigeration units, pertaining and appurtenant and adequate for all potato storage facilities attached to the secured property, and the replacements thereof.

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Tracking Mrs. Frankweiler

By Amy Orndorff
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — "That's where they took their baths!" 9-year-old Stephanie Frazier squealed when she saw the fountain.

Stephanie, three friends and their moms were wandering around the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City recently, searching for scenes in the book "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler." The E.L. Konigsburg classic was the latest selection for the Book Busters mother-daughter book club, which had traveled from Alexandria, Va., to see the book's main setting.

The story is about a brother and sister, Claudia and Jamie Kincaid, who run away to live in the museum and end up solving a mystery about an angel statue. While staying in the museum, the two bathe in a fountain, hide their belongings in a sarcophagus and sleep in a 16th-century bed. They even hide from their classmates in an Egyptian tomb.

The museum has changed quite a bit since the book was written nearly 40 years ago. The fountain that Stephanie saw wasn't the one in the book, but it was close enough for the girls to believe it was.

"We can pretend that it was real and (say) that, 'Oh, they stayed in that exact bed or they bathed in that exact fountain,'" said club member Meredith Rogers, 9.

The story's main character, Claudia, wants to run away to "a large place, a comfortable place, an indoor place, and preferably a beautiful place." She chooses the museum.

The girls and their moms took a train to New York. The main ride was a rolling version of a book club meeting, with the girls doing crossword puzzles and word finds (made by one of the moms) that related to the book.

During lunch at the museum, the club members discussed whether they would want to live there.

"I would be kind of scared to live here because I might get in trouble," said Leigh Orleans, 11. "I would be scared to hide in such a public place like Claudia was able to."

Stephanie and her mom started the book club three years ago, asking the others to join since "we are good friends and everyone likes to read books," Stephanie said.

They meet at a different member's house every month or two, depending on the length of the books they're reading. At the meetings, they work on activities related to the books.

They have decorated pumpkins to look like characters, dressed like characters, played charades and watched movie versions of books.

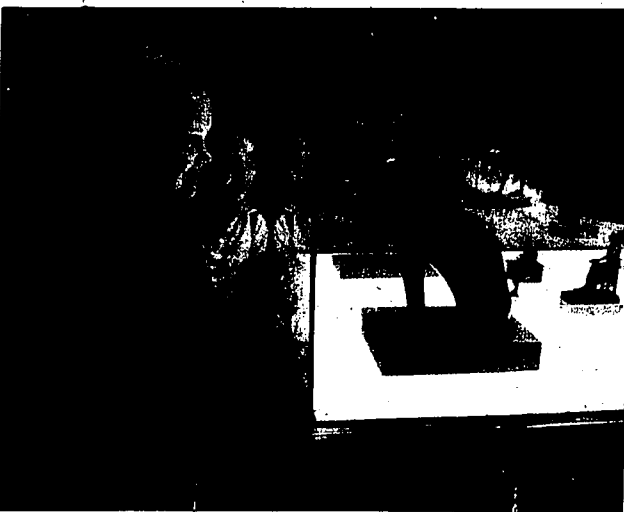
New York was their first big trip, but they have visited the National Gallery of Art in Washington to see the painting featured in "Chasing Vermeer."

At each meeting, members choose which book to read next. Picking the books is half the fun. Everyone gets to nominate a book and "then we vote, just to make it fair," said Jayne Orleans, 9.

Next the group will read "Listening for Lions," set in Africa and England. The Book Busters haven't been to either of those places — yet. But even if they travel there only in their imaginations, it will be worth it. As Jayne said, "It is good to experience another kind of place."



From left, Book Busters club members Meredith Rogers, Stephanie Frazier and Carrie Hebert, all of Alexandria, Va., discuss their books on a train trip to New York to explore the setting of "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler."



Jayne Orleans, left, and Carrie Hebert, both of Alexandria, Va., look at the exhibits at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The museum has changed quite a bit since the book was written nearly 40 years ago.



"From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler" by E.L. Konigsburg is about a brother and sister who run away to live in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Get bookin'

Want to start a book club like the Book Busters? This is what makes their club so much fun:

- **Try something new.** Each member of the Book Busters likes something different, so the type of book changes every meeting.
- **Keep it small.** Having a small group makes it easier to plan activities and go places. (The Book Busters have four kids, plus an occasional adult.)
- **Rotate where you meet.** Book Busters meet at a different member's house every meeting, and the hostess is responsible for food and creating an activity related to the book.
- **Let every member shine.** Vote on what to read and how often to meet.
- **Get your parents involved.** In the Book Busters, parents are voting on books and going places.

BOOK READING LIST

- The Book Busters' next selections include:
- "So B. B." by Sarah Wood
- "Now Out the Moon" by David Koponen
- "Chasing Vermeer" by Blue Balliett
- "Museum of Wonderings" by Lisa DiCamillo
- "Lily's Ghosts" by Laura Ruby

BOOK REVIEWS

'Cinderella (As If You Didn't Already Know the Story)'

The Washington Post

By Barbara Ensor
Ages 7-12

So you think you know Cinderella. Well, you don't know this Cinderella.

In a funny and modern twist on this very classic tale, the author takes you inside the mind of Cinderella so you can really get to know her. Sure she sweeps a lot, and she's got a couple of nasty stepsisters. But she's a remarkably sweet girl whom you could actually imagine having as your friend.

You feel especially bad for Cinderella when she writes to her long-lost mother, showing how much she misses her. We even get to know the prince who falls head over heels for the beautiful Cinderella — including his favorite foods. Did you know that even a prince can find his parents a little embarrassing?

This book is quick and fun. It shows that with a little creativity, an old but good story can always be retold.



The Washington Post

By Tracy Mack and Michael Citrin
Ages 10 and older

You probably have heard of the great fictional detective Sherlock Holmes. You might even know of his faithful assistant, Dr. Watson. But did you know that Holmes also was helped out by a group of orphaned street children called the Baker Street Irregulars?

This book, the first in a planned series, takes you into the streets of London in the late 1800s. The six scrappy-but-smart homeless urchins help Holmes solve a mys-

tery involving a famous family of circus performers.

The book is probably unlike any you have read before, which is part of the fun. Yes, it's written in English, but the slang of England in 1889 is very different from the slang of the United States in 2006. Not to fret: A glossary in the back will help you figure out what a "layabout" is and whether someone is "barney."



KIDS ONLY

Emeril Lagasse kids it up a notch

By Debbi Wigoren
The Washington Post

Emeril Lagasse might be the most famous chef in America. He has a wildly popular television show. He has several well-known restaurants, including three in New Orleans. This past summer he prepared a special meal — freeze-dried jambalaya, a spicy stew — for astronauts on the space shuttle.

But when he started cooking, he was just a 7-year-old boy hanging out with his mom at home in Massachusetts.

His first major kitchen project was vegetable soup. He cooked a batch every day for four or five days straight. His mom, Hilda, would taste each one and tell him it was pretty good before suggesting that some ingredient be changed a bit or cooked a little more or a little less.

"When I got it right, she said, 'This is how it should be. The vegetables are right; the broth is right. This is what we're going to have for dinner tonight,'" said Lagasse (pronounced lah-GAS-ee). "And I was so proud."

Working in the kitchen with his mom taught Lagasse how important it is for families to cook and eat together. That is why he lets his own young son and daughter help in the kitchen, and why he has written three cookbooks for kids and their parents.

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"Who wants to go to McDonald's five days a week?" Lagasse asked. "I mean, that disgusts me."

The recipes cover breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks — from basics including oven-baked German apple pancakes to more complicated dishes such as French chicken cordon bleu.

Each recipe includes clear directions and tips about what steps are best done by an adult or with one watching. There also is information about the country each dish comes from, including a map and a picture of its flag.

On television, Lagasse is known for shouting "Pork fat rules!" or "Add some more butter!"

But his cookbook recipes are somewhat healthier. For example, the Cuban sandwich in his new book uses pork tenderloin, which is much less fatty than the pork butt he has used on TV.

Lagasse's book makes cooking sound easy — and it can be, if you follow directions carefully. But all cooks mess up sometimes. Lagasse's worst disaster was when he tried to make a pineapple upside-down cake in

More books for young cooks

"Green Eggs and Ham Cookbook"

By Georgeanne Brennan

Ages 6 and older

Straight from the rhyming, playful pages of the classic Dr. Seuss stories, this 64-page book tells how you really can make Green Eggs and Ham, or Pink Yink Ink Drink (a fruit smoothie) or Nice Lime Ice or Schlottz's Knots (pretzels). The recipes, each one a food mentioned in a Dr. Seuss book, sound silly, but the food is tasty.

"Kids Cook 1-2-3"

By Rozanne Gold

Ages 8 and older

This 144-page book has dozens of kid-tested recipes, none of which has more than three ingredients. Diners include chicken cooked in cola and ketchup, and meatballs made with scallions and teriyaki sauce. Sometimes one recipe (homemade peanut butter, say) becomes part of another (a pound cake-PB-marshmallow dessert).

"Cooking Up a Storm"

By Sam Stern

Ages 11 and older

A British teen has filled 128 pages with recipes — most simple, some not — for meals "my friends and I like." Included are specialties from England such as Welsh rarebit (basically cheese toast) and two Mexican favorites, guacamole and gazpacho. There also are foods for certain times, such as when studying for exams.

NOTE: Kid cooks should always have adult supervision.



Colorado, home of the Rocky Mountains. Because food cooks differently at higher elevations, his cake blew up in the oven, and he ended up eating ice cream and strawberries instead. (We doubt they minded much.)

Kids who want to become chefs should read about food and try lots of recipes, he said.

And when they're older they should work in a restaurant, washing dishes or setting tables to get a feel for restaurant life.

"It's one of the best art forms I can think of," Lagasse said of preparing food. "When you get done and give it to someone, you're making people happy."

Kids Only

Do you like this page? Check out the Family Life section on Sundays in the Times-News. Turn to the book of Family Life each week, and you'll find Kids Only pages just as cool as this one!

Collecting corner

The Washington Post

Are you a collector? Are you drawers spilling over with stamps, comic books, sports, bobbleheads, Bratz dolls or Yu-Gi-Oh! cards?

One of the world's biggest collectors is the Smithsonian, which has more than 130 million objects on display or in its closets.

If you collect trivia, add these to your collection:

• Barney Smith collects and decorates toilet seats for his museum in Alamo Heights, Texas. He has more than 750.

• British author Gyles Brandreth has 1,000 stuffed bears in his Teddy Bears' Museum in Warwickshire. They include the original Tigger (a gift from Muppeeter Jim, Henson) and a 1904 German bear that's one of the oldest bears in the world. Do you collect beans? If so, take note: This museum is for sale.

• A man in Uruguay has 25,630 keychains. A Guinness World Record. Emilio Arenas Florin has been collecting since 1955 — that's more than 500 keychains per year.

• Charlotte Lee could fill several bathtubs with her rubber-duck collection. She has more than 2,650 in her home in Irvine, Calif.

A kid's video game review

By Clifford Daly
Kidsday reporter, Newsday

When I came home, my mom told me she would take me to the guitar store, because I have been practicing the guitar a lot by myself. I couldn't believe they had the new Rock Star Guitar Experience CD-ROM. I went home and put it in my computer.

It had fundamentals on how

to hold the guitar and basics like that. It had four lessons that teach you, step by step, how to play easy songs and chords. At the bottom of the screen is a picture of a guitar, and when it plays, there is a red dot on the fret. That helped me learn the songs much more easily.

At the beginning, the kids in the CD don't know anything about guitar, but at the end, they know a lot. One had

thing was that the video was a little blurry.

For kids who have guitars and don't really know how to play them, the Rock Star Guitar Experience is just the thing.

I recommend this CD-ROM to those 8 and older, because it would be hard for little kids to understand.

Visit the Web site at rockstarguitar.com; it was on sale for \$49.99.



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Homework? Help!

The Washington Post

The school year is in full swing, and you're probably spending a fair amount of time on homework. While it's great to use books, magazines and newspapers to help you with homework, there also are some good Internet sites that can help with everything from a report on the Constitution to picking the perfect science fair project.

Here are a few of our favorites.

Overall homework sites

Study Buddy

www.studybuddy.com

Teachers and librarians have approved all the information, so you can be sure. The site offers video from the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) and NASA, the U.S. space agency. One of our favorite features is that you can create a virtual "backpack" where you store searches you might want to use again. The site also can be found at homework-help.naol.com.

Pinchbeck's Homework Helper

www.school.discovery.com/home-workhelp/pinchbeck/

This site, started in 1996 by then-7-year-old B.J. Pinchbeck (his friends call him Beego), is part of Discovery of Communications' site. We love that a kid started it and that he answers e-mails from other kids! There's a bit of everything here, including science-fair ideas, an online puzzle-maker and mind-bending brain boosters.

Fact Monster

www.factmonster.com

Improve your vocabulary with the word of the day and amaze your friends (and parents) by knowing what happened on this day in history.

Pupils Ask Teachers Help
www.PupilsAskTeachersHelp.com

This isn't the flashiest site, but it has the advantage of having teachers online to answer questions or help you figure out that math problem.

Scholastic for Kids
www.scholastic.com/kids/ho-mework

Kids can send in their own tips for dealing with homework. The site has information on ways to study and memorization tips for spelling words. The "Sandwich Station" offers a fun refresher on writing-book reports.

How much homework?

You probably spend a fair amount of time on homework — or maybe not. Here's how much time fourth-graders say they spend on homework each day (doesn't total 100 percent because of rounding):

- More than an hour, 16 percent
- One hour, 27 percent
- Half an hour or less, 43 percent
- Don't do my homework, 3 percent
- Don't have any, 10 percent

Source: Education Department, 2000 data

Sites good for specific subjects

Book reports

www.kidbookplace.org

This site, started by 10-year-old Emma Walker of Bethesda, Md., has lots of reviews written by kids, for kids. It's divided by age and author, making it easy to choose a perfect novel for your next report.

Geography

www.nationalgeographic.com/education/home-work/

If you need a map, this site hands-down the best place to check out. There are also lots of beautiful pictures, articles and information about other countries and cultures.

Science

www.sciencenewsforkids.org

This site has great suggestions for science fair projects and lab experiments. But what we really love is that it reports science news in a kid-friendly way.

Math

www.coolmath.com

This site says it's for younger kids 13 to 10, but younger kids will learn something, too. It has some cool graphics and interactivity — if the floating numbers don't make you seasick.

Social studies

benzguide.gide.gov

"Ben" in this case is Ben Franklin, whose ever-image guides kids to information on how each part of the U.S. government works. The site is divided by grades so that you can find information at your learning level. Its coolest feature is the list of links to hundreds of other government Web sites for kids.

Newsday

GREPTILE BATTLING GLOVES

Do you ever feel like you are not the best batter because you don't have a good grip on the bat? We have the solution for you! It's the new 3M Greptile batting gloves (\$29.99). Kids in our class were given the gloves to try out. We were excited by the gloves' claim to give us "faster batting speed, better grip." A.J. said, "These gloves don't do anything to make your swing faster. It just makes the bat stay in the correct place." Will agreed. He liked the way the bat felt in his hands when he wore the gloves. We think the gloves are good for the rookie who is just learning, is strong and is coordinated at baseball.

—William Lucano and A.J. Mernone, Kidsday reporters

'SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK'

If you think memorizing the Preamble to the Constitution or learning about pronouns could never be fun, we want to prove you wrong by recommending an exciting and educational adventure with "Schoolhouse Rock." Originally on Saturday mornings from 1973 to 1983 as three-minute cartoons, they were mostly for kids in first through fourth grades. One of our favorite cartoons is "Elbow Room" that teaches about the Louisiana Purchase. You can now see the original 46 "Schoolhouse Rock" cartoons

on video and DVD (Disney, \$14 to \$20) available at book, video and other stores.

—Erin Engelmann, Carley Montemurro and Rachel Tanaka, Kidsday reporters

CLASSIC BOARD GAMES

We enjoy playing board games with family and friends. Here are three classic favorites:

• **The Game of Perfection** (Milton Bradley/Hasbro, \$20): You have to place different-shaped objects into their correct holes in less than 60 seconds or else the objects pop up and fly everywhere. It's a fast-paced game. One person can play or you can play against others, ages 5 and older.

• **Mousetrap** (Milton Bradley/Hasbro, \$17.99): A really fun part is you get to build a cool-looking mousetrap as you play. You win by being the first mouse (your playing piece) to get to the end of the trap without being captured by the cat. It's for 2 to 4 players, ages 6 and older.

• **Battleship** (Milton Bradley/Hasbro, \$15.95): This strategy combat game, featuring Navy ships, has two individual boards that fold up, so you can see what your opponent is doing. You try to guess where your opponent's ships are. If you do, that's a "hit," and their ship is sunk. It's for two players, ages 7 and older.

—Justin Martinez, Matt Solas and Lilybeth Velasquez, Kidsday reporters

Talking with actress Emma Thompson

Newsday

We interviewed two-time Oscar-winner Emma Thompson in Manhattan recently.

Question: Did your family encourage you to be an actress?

Answer: No, quite the opposite, really. I think they wanted me to do something a little more regular. It's a very tricky profession. My sister and my brother-in-law are actors, and they can go for a whole year without acting and then money can get really tight.

Q: Why did you start out as a comedic actor?

A: Because that is what I wanted to be, a comedian. I did TV and sketch comedy for years and years and then became an actor when I was 27.

Q: How does it feel to have so many awards? Is it true that you keep them in the bathroom so that you don't show them off?



Actress Emma Thompson on Sept. 9 attending the Toronto Film Festival and the screening of her film "Stranger Than Fiction."

A: I am a bit shy about them. I do have my two Oscars — one for acting (1993's "Howard's End") and one for writing (1996's "Sense and Sensibility"). — In the bathroom on the toilet. I am not trying to be rude; they look nice there. I don't have a grand house. All my other awards are

movie to act in? **A:** "The Remains of the Day," which is a very grown-up film. "Angels in America" I enjoyed, too, because I got to be an angel and I got to be flown 80 feet in the air.

Q: As a kid, who was your idol?

A: Apart from my parents! Sherlock Holmes, the detective. He was absolutely my top favorite. He was always on my mind because I read so much when I was younger. I don't think I was that keen on film stars.

Q: If you could be something other than an actress or writer, what would it be?

A: As a development worker. I would probably work in schools in Africa and try and learn the way they live and why there is such an enormous gap between the rich and the poor. I would try to do something about it. I do a little bit now, but I would do quite a bit more.

Jokes for kids

Newsday

How do you know when a clock is hungry?
When it goes back for seconds.

What did the pig put on his boo boo?
Oinkment.

Why did the orange stop rolling down the hill?
It ran out of juice.

What is black and white and has a green head?
A seascik zebra.

Who writes nursery rhymes and squeezes oranges?
Mother Juice.

Why couldn't the kindergarten student get the teacher's attention?
Because he didn't count.

What is a caterpillar's favorite school subject?
Mathematics.

What vegetables will you find in a library?
Quiet peas.

What's black and white and never right?
A hockey referee.

What do you call a monster that sneaks at golf?
A bogey-man.

Why was Elvis so cool?
Because he had so many fans.

What's a monster's favorite play?
"Romeo and Ghoulet."

How can you make the number seven even?
Remove the "s."

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Whale-blubber salad, anyone?

Alaska natives add tribal foods to Thanksgiving feast



This photo released by the Village of Nuiqsut, Dorcas Kittick, second from left, with her grandmother and whaling crew captain, Ruth Nukapigak, sitting center, and others prepare part of a bowhead whale the Nukapigak crew caught to hand out to the villagers of Nuiqsut, Alaska, in September 2006.

By Rachel D'On
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — David Smith was a new arrival to the North Slope village of Nuiqsut last year when the former resident of upstate New York cooked up a few turkeys and vat of chili for the Eskimo community's Thanksgiving dinner.

He was completely unprepared for another dish on the menu: hundreds of pounds of gleaming red, raw whale meat, served frozen solid in bite-size pieces.

"I thought we were going to have a feast. I never assumed it would be a feast of whale meat," said Smith, 76, the village administrator.

In Alaska's native villages, many Thanksgiving tables this year will be set with store-bought turkey and all the trimmings. But alongside will be delicacies such as reindeer stew, moose roast, stuffed moose heart and whale-blubber salad. For dessert, there might be akutaq, which is whipped animal or vegetable fat that is mixed with sugar, berries and sometimes fish.

In some ways, the feasts are very much like the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving, the table spread with the fresh bounty of the land and the sea.

Nuiqsut's gathering always includes a sprinkling of non-natives like Smith, teachers, government workers and North Slope oil crews. Former Mayor Leonard Lampe, enjoys the wide-eyed reaction from first-timers witnessing the bowhead whale feast.

"They're usually very curious," he said. "They're always asking questions, like 'What part is this that you are eating?' Is that normal to dip it in steak sauce like that?"

A bowhead whale can measure 50 feet or more and weigh up to 100 tons. Edible parts include the meat, tongue and muktuk, which is the blubber and skin. In Nuiqsut, each bowhead caught is traditionally divided into thirds, to be distributed at Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations and at a blanket toss in June.

With four bowhead whales landed this year, whaling crews and other residents of the community of 400 have spent weeks cutting up portions, for the Thanksgiving feast.

"It's about respecting nature," said Lampe, 39. "It's reminding people and crows that we live in a unique land and for a creature this size to give itself to the community is

"If not for us, there wouldn't be a Thanksgiving. Pilgrims sat down with the natives who taught them how to survive off the land."

— Kelly Carroll, Athabascan native of the Arctic Circle village of Fort Yukon

a real honor."

Whale can be cooked, but it is eaten raw and frozen — never thawed — at the Nuiqsut feast. With literally tons of meat available, people will get at least 100 pounds to take home.

Other Thanksgiving dishes will include the familiar turkey and mashed potatoes as well as muktuk salad and teriyaki caribou.

No Nuiqsut Thanksgiving is complete without stories from the elders of past Thanksgivings, capped by Eskimo dances honoring the whaling crews.

The whale hunters are "the stars of the dance, you might say," Lampe said. "People thank them right there on the dance floor for putting their lives in jeopardy to harvest the whales."

A community feast also takes place each Thanksgiving at Savoonga, an Eskimo village on Saint Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea. Residents are roasting 30 turkeys at their homes for the big day. Other sure things are puegn, a mixture of reindeer meat and fat, and spinach-like sourdock

greens mixed with shortening, oil and sugar.

The number of traditional community gatherings in Alaska has dwindled now that the full range of packaged foods can be found in single-family portions at even the most remote villages. But elders remember a different time.

Growing up decades ago on the Bering Sea Island of Saint Paul, Mary Bourdukofsky's Aleut family celebrated Thanksgiving with corn-morants — a sea bird considered the Aleut turkey — fish pie and wild blackberry pie.

Evelyn Hotch's family dined on stuffed duck at community feasts in the village of Kikukwan.

Both Bourdukofsky, 83, and Hotch, 71, switched to turkey long ago but still look back fondly on the old days.

"I didn't know any different, that somewhere else they were having turkey," Hotch said. "This was our way of life."

In the Arctic Circle village of Fort Yukon, Kelly Carroll's Athabascan family is looking forward to baked king salmon — the fish caught by her hus-

A bounty from the sea

Many natives along Alaska's coast include bowhead whale in their Thanksgiving feast. The catch is divided to provide food for hundreds of people throughout the long winter.

Sharing the whale

Each part of the whale is divided into three sections to be served at Thanksgiving, Christmas and at other celebrations in late June, which pays tribute to the whale.

Muktuk, the outer layer of whale skin attached to about an inch of blubber, is considered the finest delicacy.



Edible parts favored include lips, tail (buka), fins, nose, and cheeks. Blubber is rendered down and used for dipping oils.

The entire whale is used — stomachs are used to make drums and the bones for arts and crafts. Even the entrails are put back in the ocean to feed the polar bears.

SOURCES: Alaska Native Heritage Center, Leonard Lampe



In this photo released by the Village of Nuiqsut, the Nukapigak whaling crew butchers a 35-foot bowhead whale they caught Sept. 13 near Cross Island, Alaska.

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Springs let Wii and PlayStation 3 controllers sense motion

By Peter Svensson
AP Technology writer

NEW YORK — With a tilt of your wrists, the dragon you're riding dives toward the water below. With another movement of your hands, as if pulling back on imaginary reins, the scaly beast pulls out of the dive into level flight, flapping its wings.

That's how the unreleased game "Lair" will work on the Sony PlayStation 3, which launched in the U.S. on Friday. Like Nintendo Co.'s Wii console, which went on sale two days later, it uses a motion-sensitive controller in an effort to make games more intuitive to play.

The controllers make a higher level of realism possible, too, in the sports game bundled with the Wii in the U.S., the stick-shaped controller doubles as the handle of a virtual tennis racket or golf club.

The technology behind motion-sensing has been around for a while, but recent technical advances have radically brought down the price — and the size. The new game controllers are the first gadgets that promise to bring the technology into the hands of millions of people, and manufacturers are now using motion sensors in other consumer products, including cell phones.

The technology is a wonder of miniaturization and precision. Here's how Benedetto Vigna, head of the unit at STMicroelectronics NV, which makes a motion-sensing chip for Nintendo, explains how it works:

"When you wave around the new Nintendo controller, two tiny, flat pieces of silicon inside it, each weighing about a millionth of a gram, flex against silicon springs that hold them in place.

The movements are minute, or to put it another way, they're on the scale of 10 to 100 hydrogen atoms stacked side by side.

But these tiny movements can be measured with incredible accuracy. A charge is applied between the moving pieces of silicon and two nearby sensors. Fault fluctuations in that charge, as small as that of 10 electrons, are picked up by a chip that translates it into an understanding of how the

controller is moving.

The two moving weights, which fit together on a area less than a millimeter square, have different roles. One has two sets of springs, which allow it to move from side to side and back and forth. The other weight is a flat piece anchored almost like a trampoline. It senses vertical movement. This way, the chip can distinguish motion in all three dimensions of space.

Analog Devices Inc. of Norwood, Mass., makes a similar chip, which goes into the main Wii controller, the stick-like Wii Remote. According to Analog Devices, ST's chip is used in the auxiliary FreeStyle controller (popularly known as the "Nunchuck") that connects to the larger controller for some games. ST said it was not allowed to say where the chip is used.

Sony Corp.'s "Sixaxis" controller for the PS3 also has an accelerometer. The six axes the name refers to are the three dimensions of space, plus three axes of spin. The company hasn't revealed who makes the chip.

The Nintendo Wii Remote one-ups the Sony controller by including an infrared camera. It picks up signals from a sensor bar the owner attaches to the television set. This enables the remote to "know" where it is in relation to the screen, so the player can use the controller to point to things on the screen — a useful feature in shooting games (and a lot of games are shooting games).

So where has this technology been until now? Accelerometers have been used to guide missiles and aircraft, said Richard Marks, who worked on an underwater robot before his job as head of special projects at Sony Computer Entertainment America.

"We had a \$25,000 inertial system that was probably comparable," to the one in the Sony controller, he said. "These things have become so much less expensive."

In the past, accelerometers were large mechanical devices, with springs or liquids that sensed orientation and movement. The reason they can go into game devices now is that they're made not by assembling mechanical components, but with the same techniques used to

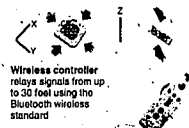


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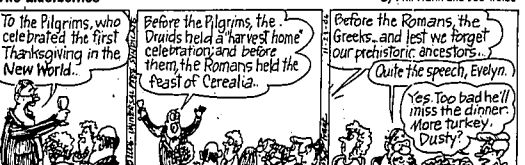
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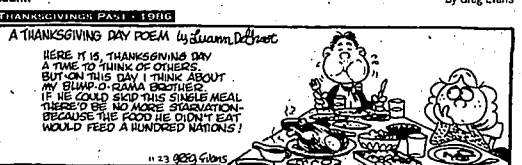
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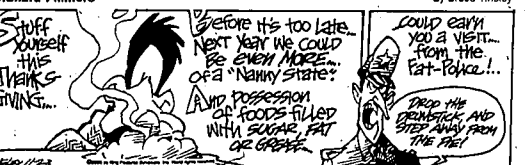
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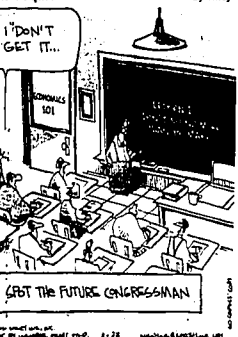
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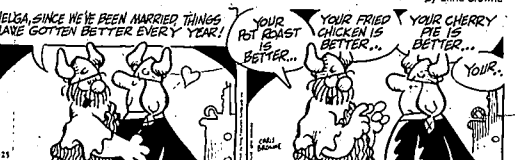
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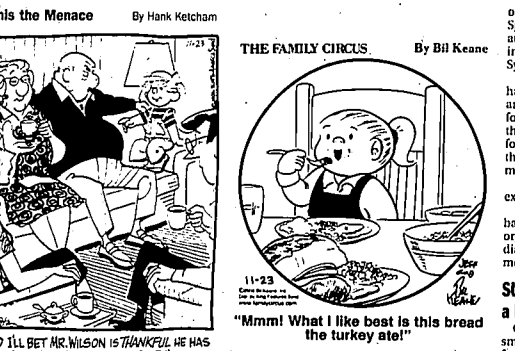
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No Guinness World Records officials were present at Spalding's grape-gobbling attempt, carried out Thursday in Australia overlooking Sydney's iconic Opera House.

But Brown said observers had filmed Spalding's attempt and would be submitting forms to Guinness officials in the hopes of creating a record for speed grape catching — the most grapes caught in the mouth in three minutes.

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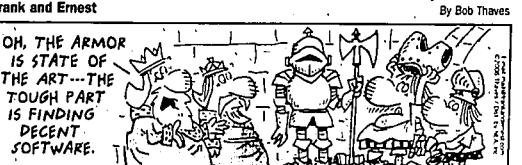
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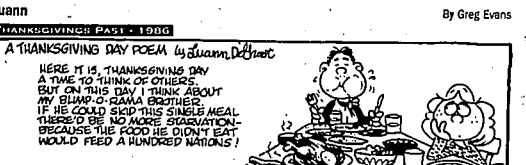
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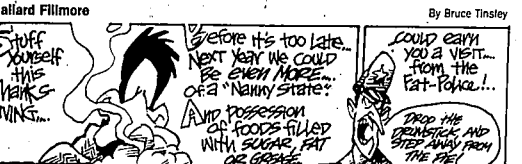
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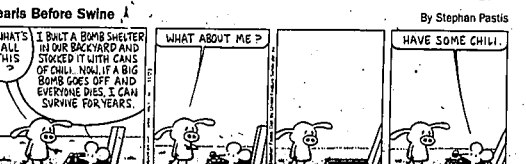
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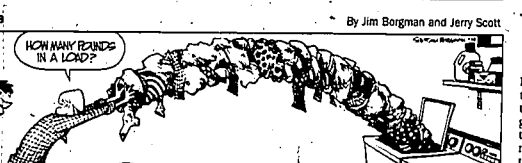
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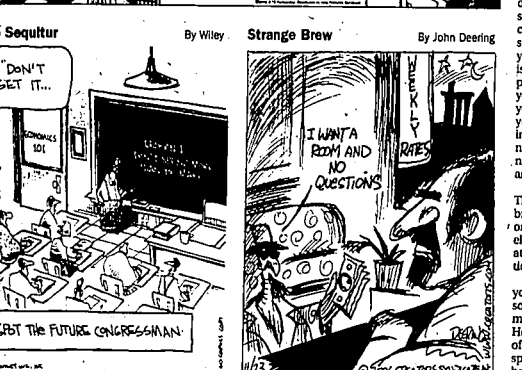


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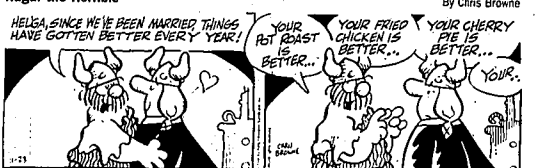
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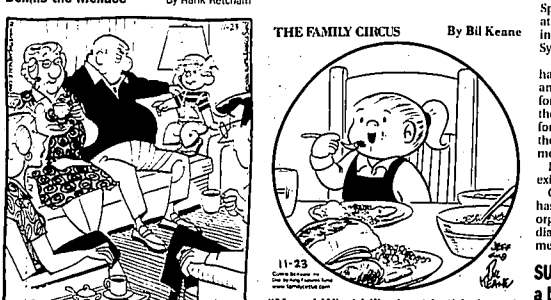
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La Posada Ministry offers immigrants free clinic on taxes

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A free three-hour tax preparation workshop for immigrants will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 9.

Presenters from the Idaho Small Business Development Center and La Posada Tax Clinic will help with filing status, selecting the right forms, understanding tax identification numbers and how they differ from Social Security numbers, the confusion over double last names, families with multiple wage earners and other issues commonly found with immigrant taxes, the clinic organizers report.

An additional afternoon session from 1 to 4 p.m. held the same day will discuss ITIN applications, what employees and employers need to know about responding to mis-

matched Social Security digits, and how and where to get free help when a taxpayer is having difficulty.

All who attend will receive copies of Internal Revenue Service publications to assist with Spanish-speaking clients, CPE certificates of attendance, a copy of the instructor's presentation, and information about becoming an IRS certifying agent for ITINs.

The December workshop will be in English. A Spanish class is being considered for January. The workshops are free of charge for taxpayers who simply want to learn how to do their own taxes. A fee of \$25 for each session will be charged to those who receive preparation in return for tax preparation.

For more information or to sign up, contact Sherry Rust at the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 732-6455 or at srust@csd.edu.

Questions can also be directed to La Posada Tax Clinic at 735-1189.



Noticias

Snorkeling is one of the hottest sports in Mexico. From Cancun, endless snorkeling and diving opportunities await you.



Mexico offers not only beautiful landscapes, but breathtaking water views off its coasts.

Under the sea in Mexico

Mexico is home to some of the most enticing bodies of water in the world. From the air, the Caribbean Sea is breathtakingly beautiful. The turquoise blue, crystal clear water is bordered by a smooth, white sandy beach that goes on as far as the eye can see. This vision I have described is only a fraction of the full picture that awaits you in Mexico. Once you add a mask, snorkel, set of fins and life-jacket, you are well on your way to exploring a whole new world.

Snorkeling is one of the hottest sports in Mexico. From Cancun, endless snorkeling and diving opportunities await you. Places with interesting names like Xel-Ha, Cozumel, Akumal, Isla Contoy and others are home to hundreds of varieties of sea life. My husband, Terry, and I enjoyed our first snorkeling experience years ago at the National Park known as Xel-Ha.

We woke early and drove to Xel-Ha, which is only about 5 miles south of the quaint village of Akumal. The park features a large



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

lagoon which is home to both fresh and salt water fish. We arrived just as the park opened and found a good spot to set up for the morning. (Arriving early to any snorkeling spot is a good idea because the crowds usually get pretty thick by midday.) We suited up with our snorkeling equipment and were off. As we plunged into the pristine natural aquarium, we floated effortlessly across the clear water. Immediately, we were overwhelmed with the beautiful fish swimming close by. Fish of every color of the rainbow filled this underwater arena. As we snorkeled along we were soon joined by a large school of yellow-fin tuna. Their shiny scales caught the sun rays and bounced them around us. It was an unbelievable moment.

After a while I decided to soak up some sun and rest on the deck. I had only been out a few minutes before my husband arrived next to me wearing his snorkel, mask and fins. He was mumbling something about a grouper. I wasn't sure, but I thought he was talking about a group of tourists arriving by a small watercraft.

"Come in here" he said. "You have got to see this." I strapped on my equipment and got back in the water. Terry then pointed toward a huge dark spot under the stairs. I couldn't believe my eyes as an enormous grouper, with sharp teeth stared back at us. We smiled at each other as we watched in amazement the underwater world that unfolded before us that day.

Subsequent visits to Mexico have taken us to several other extraordinary snorkeling spots. Each one is special in its own way. So, whether you decide to snorkel a lagoon, reef, cenote or a bay, you will be rewarded beyond description at the underwater world that lies beneath that

big blue sea.

Today, snorkelers can enjoy snorkeling the old fashioned way or they can kick it up a notch with a device known as a power snorkel. The power snorkel pulls you through the water, allowing you the opportunity to explore more territory with less effort. It also can dive up to 30 feet. Another twist to viewing underwater sea life is to try out the device known as snuba gear. This equipment allows you to breathe air through 20 foot tubes that are connected to scuba tanks that float on the surface. Power snorkels and snuba gear options are available through a multitude of guided tours in and around the Cancun area.

Depending on which option you choose, you are able to enjoy your underwater experience. Mexico will carve an impression in your mind that will linger long after you leave the blue waters and white sandy beaches.

Karla Barnes of Buena Vista and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.



Rommel Pacheco of Mexico performs a dive in the Men's 10m platform semifinal during the 9th FINA Diving Grand Prix at the University of Guadalajara pool No. 18 in Guadalajara City, Mexico.

Job growth fuels Mexican economy

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Political strife and drug violence have overshadowed perhaps the most stunning news out of Mexico this year: The nation is creating jobs. Lots of them.

Thanks to a healthy service sector, a strong housing market, rebounding manufacturing and some election-year pork, Mexico has added nearly 950,000 jobs through the first 10 months of the year, recent government figures show. It's the first time in at least a decade that the country has come even close to adding 1 million positions needed annually just to keep pace with the growth of its working-age population.

The performance is a small victory for the administration of outgoing President Vicente Fox, who failed miserably in his quest to see 6 million jobs created during his tenure. The country has added 1.4 million jobs since he took office in December 2000, less than one-quarter his target.

Mexico is such a chronic underachiever when it comes to generating employment that one solid year probably will do little to stem the flow of illegal immigration to the United States. Some analysts doubt that the hot streak can

continue. More than half the jobs created this year in Mexico were in so-called temporary posts in sectors such as construction. Cyclical industries such as manufacturing are expected to slow along with the U.S. economy.

Still, the surge has been a godsend to laborers including Sergio Martinez Beltran, a former field hand from the southern state of Chiapas who has found steady work in the capital's booming construction sector. The slender, 5-foot, 3-inch laborer makes \$110 for hoisting cement bags six days a week. It's backbreaking, but he is grateful to get a reliable paycheck to support his wife and three children back home in the countryside.

"One job ends ... and there's another," said Martinez, 32, taking a break from his duties on an apartment building rising in the upscale Polanco neighborhood. "Our hope is in God that it can continue this way."

The strong data lend momentum to Fox's replacement, Felipe Calderon, who vows to be Mexico's "jobs president" after he is sworn in next month. He has proposed reducing regulation and making it easier to hire and fire as well as stepping up security to attract more foreign invest-

ment. He also wants to boost tax collection so Mexico can spend more on infrastructure, which could also expand employment and boost the economy's productivity.

Calderon has his work cut out for him. A divided Congress will make it tough to implement changes many analysts say are crucial to generating more jobs and keeping more Mexicans at home. With oil prices down from their lofty levels of the summer, Mexico's treasury might have to tighten its belt. The underground economy of off-the-books day laborers and street vendors remains Mexico's primary job engine.

"This isn't going to last long," said Alfredo Coutino, senior economist at Moody's Economy.com in West Chester, Pa. But, "job creation in Mexico is always good news." Indeed, Mexico is enjoying good economic tidings in 2006 unlike anything it has seen in years. Core inflation and interest rates remain relatively low. The peso is stable. High oil prices have left tax coffers flush with extra cash. The economy is projected to expand about 4.5 percent this year, the best showing since 2000.

A welcome byproduct of that economic strength has been

expanded employment in the so-called formal sector, defined as on-the-books, salaried jobs with benefits. The government estimates that figure by tracking the number of workers whose bosses register them with the nation's social security system.

Services and retail have performed well this year, but one of the most watched industries is manufacturing. Although Mexico's "maquiladora" export factories have been battered by stiff competition from Asia, the sector has rallied this year, adding nearly 77,000 jobs through August, government figures show.

The nation's automotive industry has been a standout. Mexico produced more than 1.6 million vehicles in the first 10 months of the year, a nearly 28 percent annual increase. Experts say the nation's success with cars under-cuts an evolution in Mexican manufacturing that has foreign companies bringing more sophisticated projects here. While the country continues to shed jobs in traditional industries such as garment making, medical and aerospace companies are setting up shop to tap the nation's pool of skilled engineers and technicians.

DAY OF REVOLUTION



Men dressed as Mexican revolutionaries enter the Zocalo during part of a parade in honor of the Day of the Revolution in Mexico City, Mexico, Monday. The national holiday is in honor of the country's 1910 revolution.

A crumbling theater icon

Los Angeles Times

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — During almost a century of buoyant and sometimes stormy existence, this city's Teatro Colon has hosted many of the music world's most hallowed names — Caruso, Callas, Stravinsky, Bernstein.

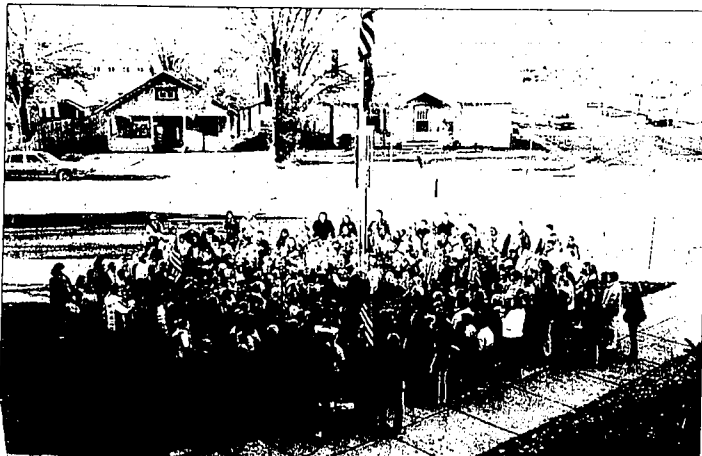
The show has gone on through military coups, economic crashes and intermittent labor turmoil and crises. Occupying almost a square block in the heart of Argentina's capital, the theater stands as an artistic icon in a metropolis brimming

with cultural self-importance. It has been called Latin America's pre-eminent house of music.

The Buenos Aires municipal government, which runs the theater, has embarked on a \$25 million "master plan" that amounts to a complete restoration. Some work, such as refurbishing of the zinc roofing, gift shop and public restrooms, is largely completed, officials say, but the most significant phase — refurbishing the main hall, the foyer, the facade and the 13,000-square-foot stage — remains to be done.

COMMUNITY

BICKEL ELEMENTARY HONORS VETERANS



The student body at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls participated in a Veterans Day celebration. The entire school sang the Star Spangled Banner and assorted patriotic songs.

BUHL HONOR ROLL

Huhl High School announces honor roll:
 H.H. — Huhl High School released its first-quarter honor roll.

STRAIGHT A HONOR ROLL — 4.0 GPA

Seniors
 Tanna Jacobson, April Jaynes, Karick Kelly, Sara Mason, Landon Schofield, Jenna Vanhaeter and Zak Welch.
Juniors
 Brian Hosman, Brad Twiss and Ashley Wilson.
Sophomores
 Briana Castillo, Kuran Kelly and Autumn Yturbe.
Freshmen
 Chelsey Alvey, Jack Hamilton, Kalia Ring and Elizabeth Tanner.

HIGH HONOR ROLL — 3.50-3.99 GPA

Seniors
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Juniors
 Stephanie Anni, Abby Castillo, Cori Flint, Leslie Hunter, Colton Jaynes, Anil Kimball, Zach Montgomery, Emily O'Connor, Patrick Osterkamp, Ryon Sirucek and Kenry Williams.

Sophomores
 Katie Busby, Kelsey Clements, Jessica DeKruyf, Kristen Fahrenwald, Ashley Hahn, Nick Hamilton, Desiree Hepworth, Aleigh Hunsaker, Ashley Hersey, Bruno Loza, Tessa Mabey, Kirsten March, Kristina Nye, Nathan Romans, Sam Smith and Krysta Tyree.

Freshmen
 Courtney Azevedo, Mollie Bourner, Bret Chaiton, Landon Egnoli, Lacy Hall, Dusty Henson, Francisco Hernandez,

Emily Hosman, Tashica Jacobson, Jene Johnson, Mercedes Matt, Hunter Owens, Mercedes Pearson, Cade Perron, Brianda Sanchez, Brian Schofield, Priscilla Senner and Toni Wuensch.

HONOR ROLL 3.00 — 3.49 GPA

Seniors
 Amber Alves, Barbara Andrade, Sonia Ayala, Tara Bridges, Troy Cox, Trent Craner, Cheryl Geiger, Kim Hancock, Aaron Harvey, Thomas Henson, Eric Hernandez, Lisa Hernandez, Anthony Hurley, Andrew Lauda, Janna Lively, Hugo Lopez, Ingeborg Lyngsmark, Amanda Lyon, Catiana Marques, Letty Navarez, Mercedes Pack, Will Stenip, Brittany Torero, Susie Villaro and Trista Whitel.

Juniors
 Trista Allen, Tyler Byers, Mitch Carter, Paige Drayton, Carly Hampton, Justin Heaton, Jordan Hicks, Zach Highbarger, Kenneth Kestle, Brook Leavitt, Jackie Moreno, Shawn Nutting, Whitney Phinney, Jessica Price and Michael Tomkins.

Sophomores
 Tina Aquino, Amanda Bird, Darren Butler, Diana Carrillo, Alex Coggins, Peckham, Terry Combe, Hannah Gallon, Kristina Gelevar, Stepan Gelevar, Katy Hulise, Jenna Hutchinson, Gabe Jacobson, Rhett Leavitt, Robert Lyday, Keana Montgomery, Tyler Montgomery, Dade Pottinger, Eric Sengvanhpheng, Stephanie Serrano and Ellie Spencer.

Freshmen
 Michawn Adkins, Armando Arroyo, Tori Barger, Joel Christensen, Elizabeth Comer, Josh Cooper, Blake Finney, Olivia Ford, Kelli Gabardi, Jessica Garcia, Rene Gwin, Jake Juker, J.D. Leckenby, Eduardo Martinez, Jim Martinez, Jacob Meiers, Balisee Montgomery, Michael Nauta, Katelynn Newell, Heather Osterhoudt, Cader Owen, Megan Smalley, Ethan Smith, George Thornbrow, Alexis Verduzco and Krisjaan Wagner.

MINI-CASSIA AARP DONATES TO SENIOR CENTER



The Mini-Cassia AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) is closing after 35 years due to low attendance and lack of participation. The group had recently received recognition from the state AARP organization for years of service. The AARP officers voted to donate the remainder of the organization's funds to the Golden Heritage Senior Center Meals on Wheels program. From left are Merle Sager, past president; Sharon Hardy-Mills, senior center manager; Donna Sager, president; Pat Withers, program chairwoman; and Bea Pepper, sunshine chairwoman.

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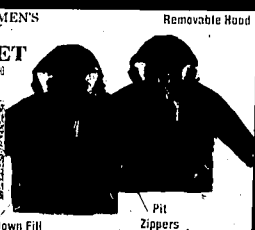
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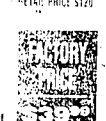
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Castleford High School announces honor roll

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School announced its first-Quarter honor roll.

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D. J. Estrada
Edouardo Hernandez
Dan Hill
Rhianne Horner
Anna Lopez
Anthony Machado
Karina Moreno
Yessenia Sarabia
Lindzey Wiggins
David Wiseman
Sage Wyatt

Juniors:
Nicole Adams
Miranda Bernier
Nathan Graybeal
Zach Kline
Rachel Rodgers

Sophomores:
Megan Choate
Amanda Elmer
Julie Kaminski
Belinda Kinyon
Elizabeth Lopez
Gabrielle Machado
Jenna Vulgamore
Rikki Wiggins

Traci Wiernsma
Callie Wiggins
Michael Wiseman
David Zavala

Honor roll 3.0 - 3.49

Seniors:
Jordan Beery
Ashtin Brown
Justin Dahl
Erika Hernandez

Nathan Pryor
Mireya Rodriguez
Spencer Vulgamore

Juniors:
Tim Fenty
Gabriela Medina
Desiree Pasquale

Sophomores:
Clayton Bishop
Omar Brito

Dustin Chandler
Samantha Guinn
Calvin Kennison
Shelby Lammers
Billie Schorzman
Mylie Runyan

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Filer soldier graduates from basic training

FILER — Army Reserve Pvt. Miguel Rosas Muniz has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

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He is the son of Maria Rosas of Filer and a 2006 graduate of Filer High School.

Local cadet completes training

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Cadet Jeremy Daniel Wisniewski, son of Gene and Karen Wisniewski of Wendell, has completed Cadet Basic Training at the U.S.

Military Academy. Wisniewski was among approximately 1,300 cadet candidates who concluded their training. New cadets were officially accepted into the Corps of Cadets during the Acceptance Parade on Aug. 12.

Wisniewski graduated from Liberty Christian Academy in 2004. He plans to graduate from West Point in 2010 and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Shoshone grad returns from Iraq deployment

SHOSHONE — Army Sgt. Benjamin R. Chambers is returning to Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., after a one-year deployment to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The soldier is assigned to a unit of the 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery, 3rd Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division.

Additionally, the soldier has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for exemplary service while based in Iraq. The medal is awarded to individuals who, while serving in any capacity with the Army, have distinguished themselves by acts of heroism, meritorious achievement or meritorious service. Chambers is a cannon crew member with more than four years of military service.

He is the son of Joel and Toni J. Chambers of Woods Cross, Utah. His wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of Laura Pike of Twin Falls. The sergeant is a 1999 graduate of Shoshone High School.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners:

Nov. 13, first, Duane Schreiner and Milo Pearson; second, Evan Kohz and Doris Watts. Nov. 14, first, Jessie Lingnaw and Sufe Skinner; second, Kay and Nathan Hilger; third, Donald Rahe and Rueben Tschekofsky; fourth, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; fifth, Ralph O'Harrow and Sharon Peterson; and sixth, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

Nov. 15, first, Kay and Nathan Hilger; second, Sue Skinner and Edna Pierson; third, Peggy Hackley and

Bobette Plankey; fourth, Ruth Rahe and Wilma Driscoll; fifth, Robert Parish and Rueben Tschekofsky; sixth, Ruth Skeen and Vera Roberts; and seventh, Betty Grant and Donald Rahe.

The Unit 400 monthly game was held on Nov. 12. First, north/south, Mary Kienlen and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; third, Renee Bulcher and Doris Watts; fourth, Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson; fifth, Nancy and George Gibson; and sixth, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland. First, east/west, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second, Donald and Ruth Rahe; third, Kathy Boney and Shirley Tschannen; fourth, Joyce Astorguia and Betty Grant; fifth, Doris Finney and Joyce

Johnston; and sixth, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Madeline Sawaya. Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Fall Ave. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308.

American Red Cross recognizes donors

RUPERT — The American Red Cross Blood Services final Rupert blood drive for 2006 will be held at the Rupert Civic Building from noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 11. Call Ann for appointments at 436-1344.

At the Oct. 2 drawing, gallon pins went to one, Rena Rovel; two, Sindy Gray; four, Marley Douglass; five, Earlene

Ricondo, Todd Slusser and Ronda Rogers; and six, Paul Aston.

Make appointments for Medicare enrollment

Medicare Part D will have open enrollment through Dec. 31.

Appointments are available for enrollment, as well as information and help with the program. Sessions are by appointment only. Early appointments are suggested.

For appointments at the Minidoka County Senior Center, call Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 ext. 2; at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, call Sharon or Dick at 878-8646; and at Cassia Regional Medical Center, call Joyce Reas at 678-2984.

CONTEST WINNERS



The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Association held an art contest for the design to be used on the cover of the program of the Presidents Cup State Soccer tournament held in May in Twin Falls. Pat Donnelly, top left, of Donnelly Sports awarded the prizes, such as soccer balls and cleats, to the top three finalists, Madeline Wors, Stephanie Peck and Jesse Hoffman.

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COMMUNITY

Christmas council finds home

By Trina Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Christmas Council has found a place to call home. Thanks to the King family, the Christmas Council now has a permanent home — 1259 Overland Ave.

"We're just thrilled," said Verlee Frost with the council. "Now, we've got someplace to collect all year long."

The place includes a large room behind the store front area and a full basement, complete with a conveyor belt to move items to and from the basement.

The council distributes hundreds of food baskets to area families. As always, the council is collecting donations of good hats, coats, gloves, food, "gently used" toys, cosmetics and jewelry — basically anything that would make a nice Christmas present.

"What we always seem to be short on is gifts for men and



Almost 24,000 cans of food were donated to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council at the 'Souper Bowl,' a friendly competition between Minidoka and Cassia County Schools to see which could bring in the most canned goods at the annual Burley versus Minico football game. Cassia County schools brought in 7,932 cans and Minidoka County Schools brought in 16,030 cans.

teenage boys," says Dolly Freilinger, another council member.

Donations can be taken to the Christmas Council from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Monetary donations can be mailed to: Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, P.O. Box 332, Heyburn, ID 83336.

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Twin Falls student wins speaking contest

TWIN FALLS — David Hanna of Huhl, a member of Magic Valley Toastmasters in Twin Falls, won the Division level Toastmasters International Tall Tales Contest in Salt Lake City. Hanna competed against contestants from 24 clubs in Southern Idaho, Elko and Utah. On Nov. 11, he returned to Salt Lake City to represent the Division at the District level contest. Hanna is a College of Southern Idaho computer science major.

For more information on Toastmasters, call Donna, 736-1025.



Hanna

merit badges. For his Eagle project he cut the sod back away from the headstones at the Declo Cemetery. The project took 85 hours to complete and he was assisted by Troop members and family.

Minico grad completes BYU masters program

OGDEN, Utah — Michael Kent McClellan graduated from the executive masters program at Brigham Young University with a master's degree in business administration.

Part of this program included a short internship in Beijing, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Thailand, meeting with financial leaders and educators.

He is a graduate of Minico High School, BYU Idaho and received a bachelor's degree in business from BYU. He is the director of strategic development for Pro-Pay in Orem, Utah, and the son of Kent and Vickie McClellan of Paul.

Buhl student named a Commended Student

HUHL — Zakary Welch has been named a Commended Student in the 2007 National Merit Scholarship Program.

He received a letter of commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program. Commended Students placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1.4 million students who entered the 2007 competition by taking the 2005 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Huhl High senior Geneva Vanhooser advanced to the semifinal round of the program.

TF senior celebrates return to golf team

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. — Matt Taylor of Twin Falls returned to the Linfield College men's golf team after a two-year absence

by shooting two-under-par 70 to win the first round of the Northwest Conference South Four-W a y Tournament Sept. 23 at Quail Valley Course.

Taylor had five birdies and three bogeys in his round. For the qualifying round, Taylor shot 13 consecutive pars.

He also is pledge class president at Linfield; vice-president of the Delta Psi Delta Fraternity; served as vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and student body senator; and has played a major role in two drama productions.

TF student enrolls at Lewis & Clark College

PORTLAND — Lewis & Clark College announced that Alex Krahl of Twin Falls has enrolled as a first-year student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ridgeway receives BSU Scholarship

BOISE — Nicole Ridgeway, a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a recipient of the Boise State Alumni Association Legacy Scholarship, a four-year, renewable scholarship based on academic performance, extracurricular activities and community service.

Ridgeway was a participant in JIVE, Chamber Singers, National Honor Society, Concert Choir and Key Club while at Twin Falls High School. She has studied piano for the last 12 years, is a community volunteer, member of the Boise State Ambassadors and serves as the alumni involvement coordinator for the Student Alumni Association and the programs coordinator for the Residence Hall Association.

She is the daughter of Mike and Janaye Ridgeway of Twin Falls.



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Brad Darrington, Kaylen Martinez

Cousins received Eagle Scout awards

DEULO — Cousins Brad Darrington and Kaylen Martinez received their Eagle Scout awards at a Court of Eagles held in September at the Declo stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Brad, 16, son of Val and Teresa Darrington, has completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project he collected food, hygiene products, school supplies, baby clothes and toys to send to an orphanage that the National Guard had adopted in Iraq. Brad, his Scout Troop leaders and family spent 147 hours gathering the supplies.

Kaylen, 16, son of Jim and Marva Martinez, has earned 21

BUILDERS CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS



Photo courtesy of PETER HENSON

The Kiwanis supported youth group, East Minico Builders Club installed officers for the school year. Rupert Kwans President Pattie Hansen led the ceremony to install Tony Lopez as president, Garret Christensen as vice president, Sara Duncan as treasurer and Kayla Saunders as secretary. Joel Rogers, Incoming president and Bob Cameron were present from the Kiwanis organization. The Builders Club provides service to the school and community through service projects, fundraisers and special activities. Linda Watkins is the Builders Club adviser at East Minico.

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INSIDE: Ski fanatics find something to do every month of the year. H3



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What not to wear on the mountains

Say what you want about world class freestyle skiers on mugs, extreme telemark skiers, or snowboarders whipping 720s off half-pipes. I say they're greenhorn rookies, one and all.

They haven't lived a day of danger until they've spent an afternoon in leather ski boots.



CROSSING THE DIVIDE
David Cooper

The comforts of skiing have come a long way in just three decades. The rope tow has been forgotten for the quad lift. The illegal ski jump in the grove has given way to the fully sanctioned "terrain park" at the ski resorts. Even the ski lodge has gone high-falootin' with cappuccino, Thai wraps and hiscotts at the lunch counter. If you bring a squished banana and sandwich from home, your odds of a Bode Miller-like social life will go off a cliff.

But nowhere has the ski bum era taken quite a Stone-Christie turn as it has with ski equipment. Today's gear is far superior to anything that was worn or used in years past. Skis, boots and bindings fit easy, function properly and don't attract any public concerns from rescue officials.

That wasn't the case with many items we had to wear — some of which is still sitting in garages like my own. The only advantage to having this archaic gear today is that it gives you a certain street cred with your kids.

See those basket-end ski poles, son? They weren't worth a lick, but I once sweat off 10 pounds one afternoon trying to find them in deep powder.

As the youngest of five children, I was my father in life to experience some of this bad equipment. If you didn't suffer the same fate, be grateful. If you did, take a short run with me to remember the worst of the worst. Starting with:

Leather boots — Our family passed down a pair of Austrian Lumanic boots that to this day, make my feet hurt when I look at them. The leather would freeze in wet conditions or if the sun wasn't out. Non-insulated moleskin leather on the inside sole gave you the sensation of skating on ice. In fact, you probably were standing on ice.

Strap bindings — The revolutionary Miller bindings that released your boot were made in the '50s. But for some reason, I was stuck with bindings with nylon cords around the shins. Quite simply, it made your skis deadly weapons. There's nothing like getting pistol whipped by your own ski in a mid-mountain wipe-out.

Obscure long skis — The old adage with ski length was to go 10 to 20 cm above your head, and by some standards even higher. Longer skis, sometimes 210 to 220 cm in length, were supposedly better for speed, but were harder to control. In reality, it was more of the latter. Today, unless you really want them longer, skis are 165 to 180 cm, easier to carve with, and get this: they actually fit in your car.

Leather gloves — A big no-no for wet conditions, and if you used the rope tow, you had to invest in new ones each year. How I missed out on the whole Gore-Tex revolution is beyond me. However, the smell of burning leather, while trying to warm them at the Alta lodge fireplace, is a memory hard to forget.

Fluorescent ski gear — The worst dad ever in ski fashion, and it should never come

HISTORY RETURNS FOR A



KETCHUM: Mid-November storms that dropped snow in Sun Valley hopefully foretell another great season. Bald Mountain, shown from Sun Valley Road, in a December 2005 photo.



Local tele skier Danny Walton tries out the new superbie last season.



Erik Leidecker takes advantage of pre-season turns after hiking to the summit of Bald Mountain.

World-class skiing opens today on Bald Mountain

By Matt Leidecker
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Nestled in the crisscrossing arms of three distinct mountain ranges (The Smoky, Boulder, and Pioneer mountains), the Wood River Valley is surrounded by alpine landscapes. While the economies of Hailey, Ketchum, and Sun Valley have shifted from silver mining in the late 1800s to a tourism-based economy with the installation of one of the world's first chairlifts in 1936, one thing that has not changed over the years is the onset of winter.

Though cooler fall temperatures signify the changing of seasons, there's nothing like the first big snowfall of the season to get people revved up for skiing. That storm hit the central Idaho Mountains in mid-November, dropping over 1-1/2 feet of snow in the higher elevations, and blanketing the valley floors with six to 10 inches of white stuff. The locals are getting restless and will storm the slopes for opening day this morning.

Sun Valley hopes to open both River Run and Warm Springs sides of the mountain from the top to bottom. Open runs will include Upper College, Midland Lower-River Run, and possibly Squirrel, Lower Plaza, and Lower Warm Springs.

"At this time, our plans are to open at least Lower River Run Lift #1, Lookout Express #5, and Challenger Lift #10," said general manager Wally Huffman.

This will give skiers and boarders access from top to bottom on both sides of Baldy, including the following terrain: Upper College, Roundhouse Lane, Bird- and Lower-River Run on the River Run side, and Upper College, Flying Squirrel, Lower Picabo Street and Lower Warm Springs on the Warm Springs side of Baldy.

River Run and Warm Springs Day Lodges open today at 8 a.m. All Pete Lane's Ski Shop locations will be open for full

service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ski storage building at River Run will also be open.

Carol's Dollar Mountain Cabin, Quarter Dollar Lift and the Accelerator Carpet on Dollar Mountain will also be open today and remain open through Sunday. Special discounted rates will be available for Dollar.

Just as the economies of the Wood River Valley have evolved over time, so have the facilities offered to the visiting or resident skier in the valley. Sun Valley Resort owners, Earl and Carol Holding began reconstruction of the resort's on-mountain lodges in the mid-90s. Beautiful and expansive base log lodges were built at Warm Springs and River Run, while Seattle Ridge's summit restaurant provides elegant dining with a gorgeous backdrop. An updated, state-of-the-art snowmaking system now provides nearly 80 percent coverage of all groomable acres.

Now in its third season, Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge offers the same nationally acclaimed amenities and atmosphere pioneered by the Bald Mountain Lodges. This year, Sun Valley's favorite family and beginner hill will also be graced with 40 Safir Snow Guns to complement Mother Nature's annual winter gift. Snowmaking will be available in Sepp's Bowl, Sepp's Road, Dollar Face, Old Bowl Lane and Race Hill.

Sun Valley's vertically challenged winter enthusiasts (read Nordic and skate skiers) will be pleased with the new Combined Nordic Pass. This season, Sun Valley is teaming up with the Blaine County Recreation Department to offer a single pass that accesses all of the world-class groomed track and skate-skiing terrain in the valley. For \$350 (see more winter prices in the sidebar) Nordic skiers will have full access to the North Valley Trail network as well as the Sun Valley Nordic Trail system.

Please see SUN VALLEY, Page H2

Sun Valley Resort

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Early/Late Season Pass (available until Nov. 19): \$135
Season Discount Pass (\$52/daily cost during peak season): \$150
Student Season Pass: (Blaine County students only) \$360

Bald Mountain: Daily ticket rates

Early Season: (adult) \$50 (child) \$29
Peak Season: (adult) \$74 (child) \$42

OUTDOORS

"Never say never to learning to ski. Last year we had a gentleman in his 80s and his wife in her 70s who decided to take up the sport. Skiing and boarding are sports that everyone can learn and enjoy."

— Jody Burrows, Pomerelle Mountain Resort co-owner

OPEN FOR FAMILIES



Beginning skiers have it easy going up Pomerelle's Cottontail run on the Magic Carpet.

Pomerelle Mountain Resort opened Nov. 17

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Jump start your holiday with a trip to Pomerelle Mountain Resort — one of Idaho's premier family skiing and boarding destinations.

Thanks to Mother Nature's delivery of over 39 inches of snow, Pomerelle opened Nov. 17 this year. The staff is ready to turn you on to one of the finest experiences in southern Idaho.

Jody Burrows, co-owner of the resort, explained some of the improvements that skiers and boarders will notice when they hit the slopes this year.

"We have created some

brand new features on the mountain for the 2006-2007 season," she said. The Board Park is going to be better than ever, rails have been placed and the new terrain is sure to challenge and excite skiers and boarders of all skill levels. These improvements will make Pomerelle an even sweeter experience for visitors this season.

"We have also been clearing trees on the mountain, so improved gladed skiing will be another plus for visitors to the resort."

All skiers and boarders continue to appreciate one of Pomerelle's finest additions to the mountain, the Magic Carpet. This 450-foot

transport system is one of the best things to ever happen at Pomerelle. This boardwalk offers a delightful change from the old rope tow, learning to ski has never been easier and more fun.

The family ski resort offers an excellent ski school with talented instructors who really enjoy the opportunity to teach individuals of all ages to ski and board.

"Never say never to learning to ski," said Burrows. "Last year we had a gentleman in his 80s and his wife in her 70s who decided to take up the sport. Skiing and boarding are sports that everyone can learn and enjoy."

The resort offers a free loan to ski/board day on Dec. 16 for those who are trying the sport for the first time ever.

Night skiing is another fun feature at Pomerelle, starting Dec. 26. Those interested should know that night skiing runs from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Several other exciting things will be taking place on the mountain throughout the ski season. Pomerelle has a great Web site that features all of the happenings that will be going on throughout the season. Daily snow accumulations and open runs are also listed on the Web site. You can check out rates, bus schedules, highlights and events on the web at www.pomerelle-mtn.com or call the snow line at 208-673-5555 or 673-5599.

Burrows warns skiers and boarders of the fact that "We are just getting started and the snow accumulations are sparse in some areas so, stay out of the trees until accumulations increase."

If you are wondering what to do with yourself and all of those long lost relatives that have found their way to your house over the holidays, load up the family and head up the mountain to Pomerelle Ski Resort for an experience that you will never forget.

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Web site: www.pomerelle-mtn.com

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Snow report: 673-5555 or go online www.pomerelle-mtn.com

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Magic change

New Magic Mountain ownership updating and freshening resort

By David Cooper
Times-News writer

Magic Valley skiers know Magic Mountain Ski Resort as the old familiar ski hangout. The resort's simplicity was its, very charm.

That no-frills approach, however, is changing with a new century. New owners Terry and Gary Miller have planned new features to attract more skiers and boarders to the resort, especially kids and families.

The two brothers bought Magic Mountain in 2005 and know the resort's potential since they have their cubs of Magic memories having grown up in Twin Falls. After a year of completing new maintenance projects, the owners expect more customers in 2007.

"We've done a lot of work," said Terry Miller, who moved back to Twin Falls from Utah a year ago to buy the resort.

"We had good snow and lots of students from local schools."

Much of the work in the offseason freshened up the resort and some of its dated equipment. The lift operation house at the bottom of the run was rebuilt, new bathrooms were installed in the lodge, electrical wiring was replaced and new paint was added to the ski lift towers.

Now, all that's missing is the snow. Magic Mountain was not scheduled to open for the Thanksgiving weekend, but Miller said the resort was still on track for its first day. Last year the lifts cranked up on Dec. 8.

One of the biggest attractions planned for the season is a new tubing hill and rope tow, which is to be installed on the west hill.

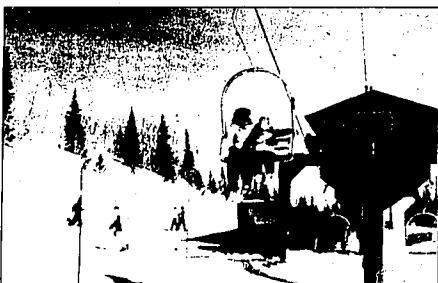
"We're going to put it behind the lodge so parents can sit and watch their kids on the tubes," Miller said. Magic already has one rope tow for beginning skiers and boarders, but he said the new tow will take tubes up the hill as well.

"The resort also plans to build on the successful links it made with local schools for day ski trips. Schools can call about special discounts, which include equipment rentals, a ski lesson, and an all-day pass, for \$15 per person."

Magic Mountain has also purchased new snowboards and stockpiled newer ski equipment for rentals in the lodge.

Snowboard rentals are \$20 a day and ski rentals are \$15.

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Smooth runs and good snow make Pomerelle a learner's paradise for young skiers.

Sun Valley

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For week-long visitors, Sun Valley is making their stay even more convenient with the creation of the Lift Exchange program. Purchasers of a multi-day lift ticket who have depleted their legs to point of utter exhaustion, can use their lift ticket off the slopes as well. During those "days off" the lift ticket holder can redeem their multi-day lift ticket for a variety of activities including:

• A massage at the Sun Valley Salon

• A Sun Valley Nordic skiing package

• Snowshoe rental and lunch at the Trail Creek Cabin

• Ice skating rental and lunch at Gletcher's Restaurant

• A variety of other meal and shopping options.

Finally, signaling further evolution in skiing nation wide, the Sun Valley Co. will assist in one of the biggest events in the ski industry today, brand new this season, The Ski Tour (TST) is a Skier Cross and Superpipe competition offering \$500,000 in prize money to competitors. The Sun Valley company will support TST efforts with publicity, facilities, and course construction to pull off a weekend long series of competitions, concerts, and event parties. Scheduled for Jan. 11-14 on Dollar and Bald Mountain, TST will be a great event to watch and enjoy. For more details visit www.theskisour.com.

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TRAVEL CALENDAR

Ski fanatics find something to do every month of the year

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

For skiers, the best time of year is at hand.
Arapahoe Basin in Colorado opened on Oct. 13, becoming the first ski area in the country to do so this season, followed by Loveland, also in Colorado. Mammoth Mountain in California is scheduled to open Nov. 5. Alta, in Utah, is expected to follow Nov. 16. In the East, Killington in Vermont and Bretton Woods in New Hampshire both hope to have enough snow to open in early November. Most other major resorts try to open for Thanksgiving.

But dedication to skiing does not begin in November and end at Easter. Jet-setters will chase snow around the globe long after pond-skimming parties in April end the season here.

Even those who stay close to home have to find ways to stay in shape in the off-season, to keep a season pass in the summer, to looking for sales on gear and attending ski swaps.

Here is a calendar for the next 12 months beginning in November, for all those ski fanatics who live for snow, but who must find ways to feed their habit year-round.

NOVEMBER:

Who cares about turkey? At most resorts, Thanksgiving weekend is your first chance to ski since spring.

Look for airfare-lift ticket deals early in the month, like packages for families in which kids fly, stay and ski for free if accompanied by two paying adults. Holiday blackout dates are typical.

It's a rite of late autumn for skiers to catch the newest Warren Miller movie, an annual feature-length film showing entertaining sports moments from the previous year. Miller began making the movies more than 50 years ago. This year's movie, "Off the Grid," includes footage of a skier going over a 245-foot cliff, and the World

Snowball Fighting Championships in Hokkaido, Japan. For a screening schedule, go to <http://www.warren-miller.com>.

DECEMBER:

All you want for Christmas is a chance to ski. Unfortunately everyone else has the same idea. Get ready for lift lines, lodge lines, crowded slopes, lost reservations, overbooked flights ... or spend Christmas in Mexico, and come back to the slopes Jan. 2.

JANUARY:

Worst month for ski injuries, according to physical therapist Carl Petersen, author of "Fit to Ski" and director of high performance training at City Sports & Physiotherapy Clinics in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada: <http://www.citysportsphysio.com>.

Collisions on crowded slopes at Christmastime, icy conditions, falls and lack of conditioning all contribute. Knee injuries are the most common. "Keeping your knees healthy and a pre-ski workout can help," says Petersen. "Warm up to ski, don't ski to warm-up."

Take part in National Safety Awareness Week activities, Jan. 13-19, at your favorite ski resort.

FEBRUARY:

This month, look for clearance sales in sporting goods stores, Valentine's Day specials on the slopes and women-only ski clinics. Beware of crowded conditions. Presidents Week.

MARCH:

Clearance sales in specialty ski shops start.

Many skiers consider the first half of March the best time to ski good snow and good weather. And with peak snowpack, backcountry skiing beckons.

Plan spring break in the Alps, where food and wine is

as important to the ski experience as the snow.

APRIL:

Clearance sales on clothing and gear at resorts start this month.

Check out pond-skimming, in which skiers try to skim across a slushy puddle at the bottom of a run. World Pond-Skimming Championships are held in Vail, Colo., on April 14, but pond-skimming events are also held at other resorts, including Killington, Vt., and Heavenly in Tahoe, Calif.

Easter is last call for skiing at many resorts, with end-of-season budget deals and parties.

MAY:

Start a fitness routine for the snowless months ahead. Lisa Densmore, who has won 36 national masters titles in alpine skiing since 1991, recommends inline skating, mountain biking or trail running. In the gym, she says,

"The key is to make sure you balance your quads (muscles in the front of the thigh) and your hamstrings (muscles in the back of the thigh). If you have strong quads and weak hamstrings, you set yourself up for knee injury." Leg curls and squats can strengthen hamstrings, she adds. Densmore's book, "Ski Faster!" includes a chapter on ski conditioning.

JUNE:

You can still hike to terrain skiing in parts of the West, or, for daredevils only, head to New Hampshire's Tuckerman Ravine, where windblown snow on the southeastern shoulder of Mount Washington often lasts well into the summer and can reach depths of 75 feet. The spectator sport here is watching skiers attempt the steep headwall, but the ravine can also be treacherous more than 30 skiers and hikers have died here: <http://tuckerman.org/>.

JULY:

Mammoth Mountain in California has had skiing July 4 each of the last two years, or try glacier skiing at Whistler-Blackcomb in British Columbia, Canada.

It's winter in the Southern Hemisphere. Argentina has resorts near Bariloche and Las Lenas. In Chile, there's a famous nine-mile run from the Portillo resort to a local Christ of the Andes statue. But South American slopes can be crowded in July, as schools let out then for their winter breaks.

See what your favorite resort offers when there is no snow. Lots of ski towns have summer golfing, mountain biking and festivals. Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1932 and 1980 Winter Olympics.



Cooper Mountain ski patrol officer Chris Sutton rides up the American Eagle chairlift with rescue dog Cascade as they head to work Nov. 16 in Frisco, Colo.

has bobbed along on wheels instead of ice.

AUGUST:

Last chance to buy discount season passes for the coming winter.

Everyone you know is at the beach this month, but you can ski in August at Mount Hood in Oregon.

Care to combine summer heat with winter chills? It may be 120 degrees in Dubai, but you can rent a parka and go skiing indoors there at the Emirates Mall: <http://www.skiindoor.com/>. The air-conditioning will blast you so bad you'll be dying for a hot chocolate.

If money is no object and you must be in Vail on Dec. 25, book now. "We've seen a notable increase the past few seasons in guest bookings made as early as August for the peak Christmas times to ensure they don't have to compromise on their favorite

lodging, ski school dates and instructors," said Vail Resorts spokeswoman Kelly Buehlert. "The prices are higher, but they get exactly what they want."

SEPTEMBER:

Newest gear and fashions available this month. Annual SSKI-CRUIZ that's bargain-spelled backwards sale of ski gear in Denver, at The Sports Authority Labor Day weekend.

Ski fanatics on <http://snowheads.com> are buzzing this month about where to go this winter. Got a question about a ski destination somewhere in the world? Post a query.

Chances are you'll hear back from folks who've been there, worked there or even lived there. Check the snowflakes section of the forum for some great mountain trips, especially to European resorts.

Autumn is at hand. Plan a ride on a New England gondola.

In to see the colored leaves. Imagine the landscape when all that red and gold turns white.

Start shopping for pre-season offers, especially if you don't ski enough to make a season pass worthwhile, or if you want reservations for a peak holiday period. If, for example, you need childcare at a ski resort over Christmas, find out how soon you can make a reservation. Spots fill up fast once the lines open.

OCTOBER:

This is a big month for ski swaps organized exchanges of gear your kids outgrow or that you no longer need. Check with ski clubs and nearby resorts.

Finally, as the new ski season approaches, follow the news from Colorado to see where the first skiing can be done.



Jeremy Shank carries his 18-month-old daughter, Josie Shank, down the final run of the day on opening day at Crystal Mountain, Wash., Nov. 16, after she fell asleep on the ski lift. Shank, who works as a snow cat driver at the ski resort, said he started Josie with skis at 8 months and this is her third season on the slopes.

Cooper

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back. Some argued the optic colors were a safety measure in case of an avalanche, but any skier wore hot pink probably wasn't running much of an extreme risk. Of course, I'm only making fun of the gear because I couldn't ever afford it.

If you're in possession of some of these goods, my advice is to hold on to them. Make it your badge of honor. Unfortunately, some older equipment is contraband at some resorts.

Take my brother, for example, who was stopped by a ski patrol member in Park City a

year ago. After seeing his skis, this "official" warned him he should get off the mountain at once. A woman had dislocated her knee just days earlier making a simple turn on similar skis.

The skis were only made in 1980.

Clearly, he doesn't know old equipment when he sees it. Like I said, what a rookie.

David Cooper is the outdoors editor for the Times-News. Send your own horror stories of bad ski equipment to him at dcooper@mag-tv.com



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OUTDOORS

SKI SEASON PREVIEW

SEASON OPENING SNAPSHOTS

U.S. ski resorts using more 'green' power

By Robert Weller
Associated Press writer

DESVER—Visitors to many ski areas this winter will find cleaner air and better views of mountain landscapes.

Not only are ski resorts pushing legislation in Washington to combat global warming, at least 43 resorts in 14 states from coast-to-coast are using clean energy for some of their operations. Sixteen are getting 100 percent of their power from green energy sources including wind, hydroelectric, solar, bio-mass and geothermal.

"I think we're a platform industry. We have a fully polluting to operate from. When you think of global warming the first thing you think of is snowfall and winter time and how that changes," said Michael Berry, president of the National Ski Areas Association.

Bear Mountain and Snow Summit will spend \$6 million on emission controls, said Bob Roberts, executive director of the California Ski Industry Association.

Aspen will focus on global warming in three upcoming ads in outdoor magazines. "We did talk internally before doing this. We knew it was risky but we want skiing to be around for 100 years," said Jeanne Mackowski, Aspen's director of marketing.

The industry is trying to show individuals that they can make a difference, said Berry. Colorado, which set a record for skier visits last year with 12.33 million skier days, will offer two new gondolas this year.

Breckenridge, the nation's second-busiest ski resort, has built a gondola connecting the town's transportation center off Main Street to Peak 7 and Peak 8. The eight-passenger facility, which can carry 3,000 passengers per hour, means fewer people riding buses to the mountain. The resort also has added the highest lift in the nation, the high-speed Imperial Express, which goes to 12,840 feet on the summit of Peak 8.

"It has already raised our profile. The thing the gondola does is connect a great historic mining town with one of the great ski areas of the world. You don't get too build too many of them in your career. The Imperial Express on the top and the gondola on the bottom are two great bookends," said Roger McCarthy, Breckenridge CEO.

Aspen's Snowmass has installed a new gondola to carry snowboarders from Fanny Hill to Elk Camp. In addition, the company is replacing the cabins on the Aspen Mountain Silver Queen Gondola with totemer ones with 360-degree views.

Rustic Wolf Creek is adding its first detachable quad—a four-seat chairlift—and remote Silverton Mountain will be open all year for unguided skiing. It had been restricted to guiding skiing until last spring.

Whistler-Blackcomb in British Columbia has installed a high-speed lift to carry riders to the Symphony Amphitheater, 1,000 acres with spectacular high-altitude views. The resort also has purchased Whistler Hell-Skiing, which services over half a million acres of terrain.

Utah, which set a record for the third straight year with slightly more than 4 million skier days, has added several high-speed lifts.

The Canyons near Park City will grow to 3,700 acres with the addition of 200 acres of mostly intermediate to expert terrain that will be served by the DreamCatcher high-speed quad. The resort also is replacing the four-seat Tomstone Express high-speed with a six-pack that will increase uphill capacity 52 percent and reduce congestion.

Snowbird is opening a ski tunnel, the first of its kind in North America. The tunnel's conveyor lift, at the top of the new high-speed Peruvian Express, will transport snowboarders from Peruvian Gulch into Mineral Basin.

Deer Valley is replacing the Sterling triple-chair on Bald Mountain with a high-speed quad. Fourteen new snowguns will allow Park City to open more terrain in the early season. Powder Mountain is replacing its Hidden Lake double chair with a high-speed quad.

If you go...

TO FIND A SKI AREA: To find a ski area near you, go to <http://www.gosh.com> and click on "US Resorts." There are listings for resorts both large and small in 37 states; as always, call before you go.

Jackson Hole, in Wyoming, retired its legendary tram in October after 40 years. A \$25 million tram will be built to replace it, opening in 2008. In the meantime, a temporary two-seater chair will ferry snowboarders to the mountain top from one of the existing lifts.

In California, Northstar at Tahoe is adding a six-pack Alpine Meadows has a new 600-foot long superpipe and a terrain park with more than 25 lifts, rails, and quarterpipes.

Big Sky in Montana added 212 acres of open bowl ski terrain accessed from the Lone Peak tram in an area called Dakota Territories. In Idaho, Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain will be covered from top to bottom with 44 snow guns.

Ski Santa Fe has the first new chair in New Mexico in several years, a triple that opens up six new trails from the top of Deception Peak.

Mount Bachelor near Bend, Ore., is replacing its most-used lift, the Pine Marten, with a high-speed quad.

Snow in Vermont will connect Mount Mansfield and its steep terrain with Spruce Peak's gentler slopes with a Poma lift ride capable of handling 3,400 people per hour. Also in Vermont, a high-speed quad will serve Mount Snow's new terrain park. Belleayre Mountain in New York's Catskills has a new high-speed, too.

Back in Colorado, Crested Butte is replacing its East River lift with a high-speed quad. And Steamboat is replacing its Sunshine triple chair with a high-speed.



An unidentified skier flies through fresh powder on Vall Mountain as the ski resort opens for the winter season on Friday, Nov. 17.



First tracks for season pass holders Ben Reaman, 12, Nolan Blunch, 12, Aaron Blunch 10, and Sam Reaman 10, from Crested Butte, Colo., ski the perfectly groomed snow at Crested Butte Mountain Resort on opening day Nov. 18. Only a dozen ski runs are open to the public at the resort, until mother nature and man made snow with colder temperatures arrive.



Mark Sanders, left, Lize Christmann, and Darren Padgett, right, cross country ski on a trail to the top of Mt. Rose Nov. 13 near Reno, Nev.

See new Warren Miller movie at CSI

TWIN FALLS—"Off the Grid," the newest extreme ski and snowboard film by legendary ski film producer Warren Miller, will be shown at p.m. Dec. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater.

The presentation is sponsored by the CSI Outdoor Program.

Tickets are available now at Claude's Sports and the Student Activities Office in the CSI Student Union Building. Cost in the door will be \$15 per person. Each admission will be a raffle ticket for prizes, including snowboards and jackets.

For more information, contact the Outdoor Program office at 732-6696 or at www.csi.edu/outdoors.

Judge OKs helicopter skiing permit in Cottonwood

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A Snowbird-based firm can continue to ferry backcountry skiers into the Cottonwood canyons on helicopters, a federal judge has ruled. U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart rejected a challenge on Monday by environmental group Save Our Canyons over a five-year operating permit that was issued for Wasatch Powderbird Guides in 2004. The group does not see helicopter skiing as an acceptable

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The group, dedicated to preserving the Wasatch Range, also claimed the Forest Service improperly considered the profitability of Wasatch Powderbird when the permit was up for review.

But Stewart rejected the group's arguments, ruling the Forest Service complied with federal environmental laws.

"The Forest Service took the 'hard look' required, solicited comments and considered a reasonable range of alterna-

tives," he wrote.

"We felt like our analysis was pretty thorough and comprehensive," said Loren Kroonke, Salt Lake District ranger for the Wasatch-Cache National Forest. "We were hopeful

going into this, but sometimes you can be surprised."

Save Our Canyons board member David Witherspoon said he was disappointed. He said he was unsure if an appeal would be filed.

West Yellowstone Nordic trails open

See Newspapers

BILLINGS, Mont.—The Rendezvous Ski Trail system, located on the Gallatin National Forest near West Yellowstone, is now being groomed due to early snow

and the upcoming Yellowstone Ski Festival.

During the month of November only, a Fall Camp pass is required for all skiers. Fall Camp pass prices are (per skier): \$10 for one day, \$25 for three days and \$45 for the

month of November.

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Brighton kicks off Utah's season

About 1,300 skiers hit the slopes opening day

By Paul Foy
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Brighton ski resort fired up some of its chair lifts Nov. 15 to kick off Utah's ski season. About 1,300 hit the slopes, packed with nearly 30 inches of natural snowfall.

"We just try to get open as soon as we can, and our base elevation is the highest of all the Utah resorts," resort manager Randy Doyle said.

Solitude, Brighton's neighbor in Big Cottonwood Canyon, was to open Nov. 17 along with Park City Mountain Resort.

Alta, Snowbird and The Canyons planned to open on Nov. 18. Brian Head in southern Utah set to open Nov. 15 opening. Others, including Snowbasin, will open by Thanksgiving.

Alta planned to have three lifts running last Saturday.

"We want to give our season-pass holders as much as we can," Alta spokeswoman Connie Marshall said.

Snowbird was installing the final chairs on a new, high-speed lift, the Heruvian Express, that will deposit skiers at a 595-foot-long tunnel. A rubber conveyor belt in the tunnel will take skiers to the resort's back side at Mineral Basin, avoiding steeper slopes.

Utah's 13 resorts had just over 4 million skier visits last winter, a record increase for the third consecutive year. And snowbird lodging reservations are running 20 percent ahead of this time last year, signaling another strong season.

"After two amazing years of snowfall and skier days, we can only hope we have another successful season," Snowbird spokeswoman Laura Schaffer said.

Backcountry skiers also were turning out in the upper elevations of the canyons that rise steeply from the east side of Salt Lake City.

"This is a bit humbling because I knew better," said Steve Lloyd, who was briefly buried by an avalanche Wednesday in upper Silver



Skiers and snowboarders ride the majestic lift during the opening day of ski season at Brighton ski resort on Nov. 15 in Brighton, Utah.

Fork basin near Solitude ski resort.

The same slide swept away three other backcountry skiers, who recovered and spent seven minutes digging out Lloyd. None were injured.

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Sun Valley locals learn that pre-ski torture pays off

By Karen Bosack
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Maybe it was the unseasonably warm weather. Maybe it was the sudden realization that the calendar is marching swiftly toward the ski season.

Whatever the reason, Bald Mountain at Sun Valley Resort has been swarming recently with guys and gals hiking up the mountain in last-ditch efforts to get in shape for the ski season.

Among them, more than two dozen women enrolled in Muffy Ritz's Vamps, a women's cross-country ski program.

The women have been in dry land training for several weeks. They've bounded from foot to foot to get used to shifting weight. They've changed from their normal walking gait to making long strides — or what you might call ski striding.

At one point they even lifted weights with pumpkins their coaches had picked up at area markets.

"It's amazing how things we used to do as kids, like jumping rope or hula hoops, can help," said E.L. Harphun. "Hopscootch, for instance, uses explosive power and then forces you to have some balance as you lean over to pick up your piece. And skipping — I tried that the other day and it was tiring. I don't remember being that tired skipping around the playground as a kid."

On this particular day, the Vamps bounded down one of the cat tracks and then worked their way up the hill using their ski poles as much as their leg muscles until they reached the cat track leading to the mountain.

Priscilla Pittigall sat down at one point, taking a swig out of her water bottle, as Carol Reese climbed by, exhorting the women to take they steps to work dif-

"I figure if you want to have fun on the mountain, you've got to put yourself through the torture beforehand."

— Kathy Noble, participant in Muffy Ritz's Vamps, a cross-country ski program

ferent muscles.

Upon reaching their destination, the women had two options. They could slide down a long patch of man-made snow that had somehow survived the warm temperatures. Or, simply go down the hill on their own.

But before they did, Bliz issued another challenge: "See that trail working its way up to the ridge on the hill on the other side of Warm Springs Road?" she said, pointing to a steep mountainside. "The one who makes the most trips to the top before the snow falls gets a free Vamps registration."

Among those participating in the dry land training was Kathy Noble, who had injured her back gardening and was trying to get back in shape.

"I figure if you want to have fun on the mountain, you've got to put yourself through the torture beforehand," she said.

Participating in a group like this motivates me to get back in shape. It helps me to get in the groove when I haven't been able to do anything for a while. And they push me harder than I'd push myself."

"The best part about this is living through it," chimed in Jenni Hall. "Muffy always makes things much harder than I would ever do on my own."

Resorts working to bring minorities to the slopes

By Juliana Barbassa
Associated Press writer

HUNTINGTON LAKE, Calif. — Skiers cut through a fresh dusting of snow, their skis hissing softly against the powder as they crisscross down the slopes, then grinding to halt at the icy base of the Sierra Summit resort where Richard Shimizu is taking a break.

Although the ski resort is in Fresno County, where almost half the population is made up of minorities, most people crunching past Shimizu in their ski boots are white. It's a scene repeated in ski resorts across the country, where only three out of 20 skiers or snowboarders is a minority, according to marketing researchers.

"You see some Asian people sometimes, but few blacks and few Hispanics," said Shimizu, who is Japanese-American. "It's changing, but still there's a big difference. We used to never think about things like ethnicity. Now people pay more attention."

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presents 332 alpine resorts.

"These groups are the fastest growing population segments in the country," Jensen said of minorities. "With the aging of the Baby Boom generation, this is what our customers will look like in 20 years."

Resort are advertising in Chinese newspapers, translating informational brochures to Spanish, stocking smaller books Asians might need and introducing children from rural schools or urban centers to a sport they may only have seen on TV.

Change has been slow on the slopes, but it's happening. In 1999-2000, minorities made up 10 percent of skiers or snowboarders, but figures for this year indicate the number has grown to about 15 percent, according to surveys by the Leisure Trends Group, a Colorado market research firm.

Sierra Summit has put out information in Spanish and has some Spanish-speaking ski instructors. By working with schools in the San Joaquin Valley, the resort is also bringing in a steady stream of kids who grew up just out of reach of the snow-capped peaks.

For 520 a day, students from towns best known for their

orange or lettuce crops get a ski lesson, equipment, lunch and a lift ticket — a package officials at the resorts hope will give them a taste for snow.

"These kids, it's not that they wouldn't enjoy it, it just isn't in their culture," said Bloomer Hecours, marketing manager at Sierra Summit. "It's our hope they'll come back and bring their families."

About 2,500 kids strap on skis under that program each season — and many of them get hooked, even if they're clumsy on the first runs. "It looked easy, but once you got up there, it was hard," said Priscilla Medina, who was a freshman at Fresno's Sunnyside High School last spring when she tried out — and loved — her first time on a snowboard.

Her parents don't ski and only come up to play in the snow "once in a great while," she said. Medina said she plans to come back.

In Colorado, a similar program is aimed at building a connection between urban kids and some of the most exclusive ski resorts in the country. Places like Aspen and Vail traditionally draw international visitors unimpressed by spending big money to hit the slopes in style.

It's an appeal that has large-

ly eluded minorities in nearby Denver, Jensen said only about 5 percent of Vail's guests are minorities.

The cost of skiing at an elite destination resort coupled with the "hassle" factor — figuring out where to go, what equipment's necessary and even who to go with — has worked to create a gap between Denver's Hispanic population and Vail that is much wider than the 100 miles that separate them, said Roberto Moreno, founder of Alpiro, an organization dedicated to diversifying the slopes.

Working with Vail, Keystone, Beaver Creek and Breckenridge, Alpiro has brought about 4,000 kids to the mountains each year, giving them all they need for a day on the snow for \$22.50. "A lot of resorts are recognizing that if they don't reach out to people of color, they're going to be losing a lot of business," Moreno said.

The resorts have sculpted terrain parks — essentially skate parks for snowboarders — which come closer to the experiences of big-city kids, said Jensen, co-president of Vail Resorts Mountain Division, which includes the four Colorado resorts and Heavenly Valley at Lake Tahoe.

"They have a very urban feel," Jensen said. "That connection is easier for people to make than putting inner-city kids on skis."

And it's that connection — that moment when someone realizes this is something they love — that resorts are trying to build. Once new customers are hooked, they'll put in the

effort — and the money — to come back, resort representatives said.

It worked for Dietrich Goodwin, a Fresno senior who went snowboarding with the Sierra Summit program.

"Yeah, I'll come back," he said. "The speed you catch coming down the mountain — it's kind of like skateboard-ing, the turning, everything, but you can go so much faster. It's cool."

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SOLDIER READY FOR SEASON

Family friendly, affordable resort grows in popularity

By Karma Metzger Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — An affordable, family friendly atmosphere has long been a tradition at Soldier Mountain and this year, managers are trying to make sure the resort stays true to its roots.

"A big day for us is 200 skiers," said Winter Sports School Director Ken Corroch. "It's a breath of fresh air."

Corroch joins the Soldier staff after nearly 30 years in nearby Sun Valley.

He's a big name in the world of skiing and hopes to bring the sport to more of the region's youth.

He'll offer a racing team for high school aged students: The Soldier Mountain Alpine Race Team. He said the goal of competition is building better skiers.

"The key for any racing program is learning how to ski better. Good skiers are good racers," Corroch said.

He said he'll offer lessons for grade school aged children as well and if things go as expected, he'll offer a junior racing program next year. He plans to offer racing programs at all levels as he develops the skiers he needs to fill the team positions. It's open to all residents of the Magic and Wood River Valley's.

Assistant Mountain Manager Kyle Davenport said the ski and boarding school has been rebuilt from the bottom up. Skiers will notice the difference in the variety of programs offered at the mountain.

Davenport said women will be encouraged to come to the mountain, located just outside of Fairfield, each Thursday starting in January and running through the end of the season.

For \$60 dollars, women will get a lift ticket and lesson for three to four hours. The bonus is, since the resort is closed Monday through Wednesday, if there's fresh powder on the mountain,

the women's clinic participants will get to it first.

Davenport said crews spent "hundreds" of hours moving runs over the summer, which has opened more area for skiing and it require less snow to open up those runs to skiers.

Davenport said the summer's work also opened a few more runs on the back side of the mountain runs that were closed last year.

He said snow cat skiing is on hold for now, while managers look for qualified guides to lead those trips.

Inside the lodge, Davenport said a few things have been rearranged to make food lines move more smoothly and offer several self service opportunities.

The homemade chili, long a staple of Soldier Mountain, will still be on the stove.

"Everywhere we go," Corroch said, "We run into people who tell us they learned to ski at Soldier. We're just hoping those same groups of people will be back so their kids can learn to ski here."

Mark Kradley is a Bailey resident who has skied at Soldier off and on for 20 years, but has purchased a season pass the last three seasons. He said it's an affordable option and close to home. He's drawn there for a warm atmosphere and friendly attitude.

"It's back to skiing the way I remember it," he said. "You know everyone and everyone's nice. No one thinks they're Alberto Tomba up there."

Davenport said he plans to open the hill for skiing Dec. 14 or earlier weather permitting.



Kyle Davenport, assistant manager at Soldier Mountain, stands near the lodge at the resort. Inside the building the kitchen and dining room have been reorganized to provide more self service and better traffic flow for hungry skiers.



The sun tries to burn through the clouds last week on Soldier Mountain's Slagcoach run. Rain and warm temperatures last week had melted some of the early snow fall, but managers expected the remaining snow pack to provide a solid base for this season's skiers.

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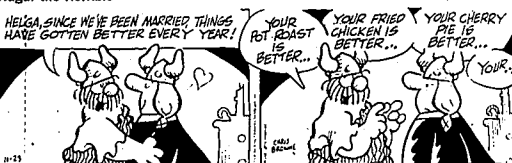
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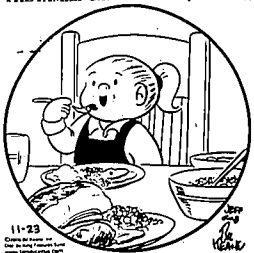
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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Angry husband's setbacks throw family into turmoil

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Jimmy," and I moved to the United States from an Asian country 15 years ago. About seven years ago, he lost a lot of money in the stock market. After that, he quit his well-paying job to do day trading and recover the money he lost. He has tried several strategies; none has made any money.

I have a good job, so Jimmy doesn't feel pressured to support his family. However, he's become chronically angry, constantly criticizing me and the kids. His self-esteem is down, and he has become extremely impatient, giving me and the kids the silent treatment for days and weeks over little things that make him angry.

Both of our families are back home in Asia, and I do not have a strong support system here. Jimmy doesn't care about socializing with people from our culture and doesn't go out with the family. I have suggested counseling, but he doesn't have much faith in it. I have gone for two counseling sessions on my own, which helped me to recognize that he's being verbally abusive.

The negativity in our house is so bad that even our kids don't want to be in the same room as their father. I have considered divorce, but it's not easily accepted in my culture.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I am afraid of being on my own and scared of making such a big decision.

I have tried everything — offering to help him, be there for him, trying to appease him when he's angry, even though it's not my fault, giving him his space, etc. We are living together for convenience and practicality, but there is no relationship left. We live parallel lives and avoid each other. I've been changing professions. Jimmy was arrogant, difficult to get along with and had a temper — but now it has gone from bad to worse. I don't know what to do anymore. Any suggestions you can give would be helpful.

— BEWILDERED ASIAN WIFE

DEAR BEWILDERED WIFE: Your husband used the stock market to gamble, and he lost big time — as did a lot of other investors who mistook the stock market for a sure thing, but he's probably angrier at his loss, and he appears to be kicking it out on the people

closest to him.

You can't fix him. Until your husband is ready to admit that he is the problem — and do something about it — the best advice I can offer is to consider carefully how his abusive behavior is affecting your children. If you stay, your sons will grow up thinking this is normal, and probably repeat it with their wives. And your daughter(s) will likely marry someone "just like dear old Dad."

My advice is to offer your husband the option of counseling one month, and if he refuses, to consult an attorney about a legal separation. That way you will no longer be responsible for any more debt you may incur. And then, either get him out of the house or take the children to a healthier environment. It wouldn't have to be fancy — just tension-free. You absolutely cannot continue being the golden goose that gets kicked around. It's bad for you, destructive for your children, and it isn't helping your husband.

PS. More counseling for you is a must! It will serve as the support system you need while your family goes through this period of transition.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving!

Pilgrims are mostly a creation of 19th century imagination

The "Pilgrims" didn't call themselves that. That was a creative reinvention in the 1800s when Americans decided to romanticize their journey and lives. They also didn't wear those strange hats and buckles — that was another 19th century invention.

This day in history: Happy Thanksgiving, although the date is nowhere near the actual date of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving.

When the Mayflower left Europe in 1620, it held 41 members of the extreme little sect, escaping the corrupting influences of the modern world. They called themselves "the saints," and dubbed the 61 other passengers and crew members "the strangers."

Of the 402 people who arrived at Plymouth Rock, 50 died over the first winter. It was an English-speaking Indian named Squanto who taught the remaining settlers how to plant corn, lay out trees, and identify edible plants and medicinal herbs.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Squanto spoke fluently because he had been kidnapped into slavery in Spain as a child but had escaped to England and eventually returned home.

After their first year, the settlers held their famous feast with local Indians. However, that wasn't the first proclaimed Thanksgiving — that took place two years later when pilgrims were encouraged to pray their thanks not for a bountiful harvest, but after it rained after a bad drought.

When an early group proposed commemorating the pilgrim's first Thanksgiving, President Thomas Jefferson said that he didn't think the fatal foibles of a tiny, ill-pre-

pared community of religious fanatics made a suitable holiday for an optimistic new country. Decades later, a woman's magazine editor successfully peeped Abraham Lincoln with Thanksgiving petitions. He obliged.

About 90 percent of American households eat turkey on Thanksgiving, resulting in the annual slaughter of about 45 million of the oversized birds.

Wild turkeys can fly about 55 mph and run about 20 mph. There are about 4.5 million of them still living free in the United States. Domestic turkeys, however, have been bred so fat and front-heavy they can't get up much speed, left or distance without a catapult, anyway.

Ben Franklin despised eagles and lobbied hard for naming the turkey our national bird.

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American catches 1,203 grapes for world record

SYDNEY, Australia — An American caught 116 tussled grapes in his mouth in three minutes in what he hopes will become a Guinness World Record, according to his publicity team.

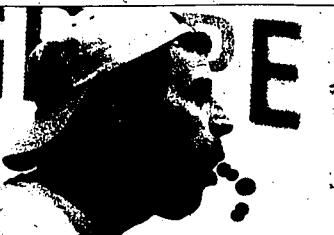
Steve Spalding, 44, of Dallas, set a personal record for endurance grape catching, using his mouth to catch 1,203 grapes thrown from a distance of 15 feet over half an hour, publicist Deanna Brown said.

No Guinness World Records officials were present at Spalding's grape-gobbling attempt, carried out Thursday in Australia overlooking Sydney's iconic Opera House. But Brown said observers will filmed Spalding's attempt and would be submitting forms to Guinness officials in the hopes of creating a record for speed grape catching — the most grapes caught in the mouth in three minutes.

No such record currently exists, she said. Guinness World Records has no offices in Australia. The organization could not immediately be reached for comment.

SUV's GPS causes

a bomb scare in Florida
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A small black object that was found on the bottom of a



Steve Spalding spits grapes out of his mouth during an attempt to set a new Guinness Book of World Records for speed grape catching in Sydney Nov. 16. Spalding caught 1,203 grapes in 30 minutes to better his own personal endurance speed record by 14 grapes to help launch the Australian table grape season.

Odds & ends

Woman's sport utility vehicle, prompting three blocks to be evacuated, wasn't a bomb after all.

It was a Global Positioning System, said Sgt. Stephen Maynard of the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

A temporary shelter was set up at the Queen of Peace Church to house 45 people who had been evacuated early Friday, while authorities

investigated for more than two hours.

After learning the woman and her husband were going through a divorce, detectives discovered that the woman's husband hired a private investigator. He admitted attaching the tracking device to the woman's SUV, Maynard said. Bomb technicians used a robot to confirm the box was a GPS, he said.

The names of the woman and her husband were not released.

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TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A game expert demonstrates the new Sony PlayStation 3 during a party held by Sony Computer Entertainment to launch the new PlayStation 3 game console in Beverly Hills, Calif., last week. The PS3 was released Friday.

PS3, Wii take gaming to the next level

BY MATT SLAGLE
The Associated Press

The makers of video game consoles may someday develop a machine that delivers on all the pre-launch hype, but we're not there yet.

The new PlayStation 3 from Sony Corp., the Wii by Nintendo Co., and even the year-old Xbox 360 from Microsoft are magical boxes that will revolutionize your gaming experience.

They will, however, certainly improve it with better controls, built-in internet capabilities and other new multimedia tricks.

There's an important lesson this time around with one of the most hyped features: the graphics. They surely dazzle, but they aren't everything.

My jaw dropped open when I first saw the visuals on PS3 games like "Genji: The Dawn of the Blade" and "Resistance: Fall of Man" when plugged into a high-definition television.

The frenzied sword fights in "Genji" feature richly drawn warriors wearing outfits with incredible details like rippling fabrics and swaying hair. The gun battles in "Resistance" mean-

while, enveloped me in a chaotic, cinematic scene of fiery explosions and swarms of angry, freaky-looking aliens.

The graphics on the PS3, which costs \$600 for a high-end model, are already as good if not better than anything I've seen on the Xbox 360, a remarkable achievement considering the PlayStation is brand new and game makers have only begun to tap its power.

Then there's the quirky Wii, a small, unassuming white box with graphics not much better than they were on Nintendo's previous GameCube console. Its price is modest as well: \$250.

Yet the Wii was the most fun and the easiest to use. It can deliver on Nintendo's promise to bring more non-gamers into the fold.

When I popped in "The Legend of Zelda: Twilight Princess" or the included "Wii Sports," I wasn't even thinking about the graphics after a while — I was too engaged in the experience, swinging around the Wii's wireless remote like a baseball bat to hit virtual balls out of the park and riding a galloping horse to explore a fictional countryside.

DECK THE HALLS

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

Nothing succeeds like success.

In 1984, St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Foundation in Boise hit upon the idea of trying to raise a little money by getting volunteers to decorate 14 Christmas trees and then auctioning them off.

They held the event in a warehouse.

Twenty-two years and \$5.3 million later, St. Alf's Festival of Trees is the hottest holiday season ticket in Boise, attracting 35,000 to 40,000 people over a five-day period to Centre on the Grove, a downtown convention hall.

"We're fortunate that it's become a tradition for a lot of families," said Jill Aldape, the festival's coordinator. "We start it the day before Thanksgiving and run it through the weekend, so we have people stopping by when they're Christmas shopping and coming in on Thanksgiving."

The word spread quickly throughout the rest of Idaho. There are now six such festivals, all sponsored by the foundations of hospitals. In the eight counties of south-central Idaho.

"That's gratifying," Aldape said. "Our experience is that as far as getting a community involved, Festival of Trees has been a great success."

The format is much the same for all festivals of trees: an opening-night gala, at which the trees are auctioned, then several days set aside for viewing by the public, accompanied by live music and other activities.

Over the next 2 1/2 weeks in the Magic and Wood River valleys, upwards of 20,000 people will spend between \$150,000 and \$175,000 to bolster their



Throughout the photo

The Minidoka Health Care Foundation's event starts the Magic Valley tree-festival season on Friday.

hospitals' wish lists.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees, which starts Wednesday in the old Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, is by far the largest. Last year, it attracted about 13,000 people and grossed \$145,000.

Here is this year's festival of trees lineup:

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Rupert

Caring and Sharing Christmas Trees Festival will be held in the Civic Center, 905 Seventh St. Hours are 3 to 10 p.m. Friday — the gala is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

The event is sponsored by the Minidoka Health Care Foundation, and admission is free.

The festival features decorated trees and wreaths, a gift shop, food court, live entertainment and Santa visits. A Teddy Bear Breakfast will be held from

9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, to which children can bring a toy to be donated to the Mini-Casla Christmas Council and eat breakfast with Santa. Following breakfast will be activities and photos with Santa. A church choir festival will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, and a Senior Social is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Monday.

Wednesday and Nov. 30

Jerome

The St. Benedicts Foundation will present its fifth annual Festival of Wreaths at the Sawtooth Best Western Convention Center.

The gala is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, with music, food and beverages; tickets are \$30 per person and \$50 per couple, available at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, Little Red Hen and the Jerome and Twin Falls offices of D.L. Evans Bank and First Federal Bank.

The wreaths will be available for public viewing from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 30, with continuous live music. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-3

Twin Falls

The 22nd annual St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees begins with a premier viewing and gala black-tie gourmet dinner, commencing with a social hour at 6 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a silent auction of all decorated trees, wreaths and holiday decorative items, and a live auction. Tickets are \$100 per person. For reservations, call 737-2400.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 2 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 3. There will be continuous entertainment. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for children 12 and under.

The Anderson Foundation is at 960 Eastland Drive.

Seniors' Day is Nov. 30, with free admission for all seniors. Ladies Night Out is Thursday, with a fashion show and complimentary hors d'oeuvres, champagne and cider. Saturday is Children's Day, with a free cookie-designing class. Sunday is Family Day.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2

Burley

Cassia Health Care Foundation will sponsor its 28th annual Festival of Trees, beginning with a gala from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Snake River Plaza. Dinner, entertainment and silent auction will be featured. Tickets are \$25 per person and may be purchased from foundation board members.

Trees can be viewed from noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 30 and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 1-2.

Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon,

Festivals of trees are holiday tradition in south-central Idaho

has been reserved by seniors and the physically challenged.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. There will be live entertainment, a holiday kitchen and a holiday store.

Nov. 30

Sun Valley

The Wood River Valley's Festival of Trees, to benefit the Blaine County Senior Connection, is a gala-only event this year, scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Unlight Room of Sun Valley Resort. There will be 25 Christmas trees and wreaths decorated by local artists and community groups. The gala also includes music and a silent auction of Christmas gifts. Tickets, which are \$25, are available by phoning 788-3468.

Dec. 7-10

Gooding

Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation will hold its Festival of Trees at the Round Building of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind on 14th Avenue West. Hours are 3 to 7 p.m. Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 9 and noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 10. Admission is \$2.

A gala opening and silent auction will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 7; tickets are \$20.

A luncheon and style show is scheduled at 11:15 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. on Dec. 8; tickets are \$10, available at Gooding County Memorial Hospital and the College of Southern Idaho's Northside Center.

A children's workshop and visit with Santa are planned from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 9. Live entertainment is slated from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 9 and from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 10.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicalvalley.com.

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- "Borat"
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- "Babel"

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- "Deck the Halls"
- "Doja Vu"
- "Happy Feet"
- "Casino Royale"
- "Stranger Than Fiction"
- "Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause"

Burley Theater

- "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

- "Deck the Halls"
- "Happy Feet"
- "Doja Vu"
- "Casino Royale"

BY KEVIN CRIST
Los Angeles Times

The death of Robert F. Kennedy in June 1968 marked the end of a certain type of idealism in American politics. In trying to translate the power of what Kennedy meant to so many people into a compelling film, writer-director Emilio Estevez has exceeded his reach with the historical drama "Bobby." Set on the day leading up to the assassination of RFK at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, the film weaves the stories of 22 fictionalized characters tangentially linked to that event with archival footage of the late senator as he campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination. In the process, Estevez draws some rather obvious parallels between the Vietnam era and present-day social and political conflicts.

It's an ambitious film drenched in sincerity and oozing with nostalgia that, despite the energy provided by its title icon via archival footage, falls flat dramatically in nearly every other way. It aspires for the Altmanesque interplay of "Nashville" or "Short Cuts" but instead feels like one of those '70s disaster epics such as "Earthquake" or "The Towering Inferno," in which a star-studded cast endures melodramatic story lines as the audience awaits the inevitable momentous event and tries to guess who will be around at the finish.

Estevez lined up Oscar winners Helen Hunt and nominees William H. Macy and Sharon Stone, as well as his father, Martin Sheen, ex-girlfriend Demi Moore, her husband Ashton Kutcher, and hot young actors such as Elijah Wood, Lindsay Lohan and Shia LaBeouf for this upstairs/downstairs melange of intersecting lives. The tales of the hotel staff are more diverting than those of the guests, primarily because

many scenes ominously take place in the Ambassador's kitchen, where Kennedy was gunned down, and their circumstanced speak more directly to the issues the candidate was addressing.

It's easy to become swept up in the palpable enthusiasm Estevez shows toward his subject, but the characters' pedestrian and overly expositional dialogue proves to be as stifling as the excerpts from Kennedy's speeches are stirring. Even with dynamic performers such as Laurence Fishburne, as an black chef, and Freddy Rodriguez, as a Hispanic busboy, the exchanges have the ring of platitudes rather than drama. Scenes of almost pure exposition and bald declarations of themes strip the film of any possibility of subtext.

The film opens with a crawl explaining its context accompanied by familiar footage of RFK, Martin Luther King Jr., Cesar Chavez and the Vietnam war from which we are to take that it was a time not terribly different from our own. An unpopular war rages while ideological, class and race divisions threaten to tear the country apart. Throughout the film, Estevez repeatedly points out these parallels — as

'BOBBY'

The last day of RFK



'Bobby' is the story of the assassination of U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on June 6, 1968, which centers around the people played by Lindsay Lohan, Elijah Wood, Sharon Stone, Martin Sheen and Helen Hunt) who were at the Ambassador Hotel where he was killed.

when a man explains the perils of a new method of voting and warns of hanging chads — but never moves beyond that observation.

Whereas Oliver Stone has had a career to examine the many gripping aspects and conflicts of the volatile 1960s, Estevez attempts to do it in less than two hours. The result is a *Cliffs Notes* movie skimming the decade's greatest hits of pop culture references and lms. When characters banally discuss movies such as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Graduate," it feels as though they're merely name-dropping.

The weakest of the micro-dra-

'Bobby'

Starring Anthony Hopkins, Helen Hunt, Ashton Kutcher, Rated R for language, drug content and a scene of violence. Now playing at The Orpheum in Twin Falls and SkiTime Cinema in Ketchum.

mas — one featuring Sheen and Hunt as bored (and boring) Easterners suffering from psychological malaise; he's depressed, she's lost her identity in materialism — seems to exist strictly to mark the rise of pop psychology. Likewise, an indulgent sequence featuring naive campaign workers (LaBeouf, Brian Geraghty) dropping acid with the hotel's resident drug dealer (Kutcher) achieves little beyond reminding us that the '60s was the Age of Aquarius and that people did a lot of drugs, while also allowing the director to deplete the requisite subjective acid trip.

Estevez, who also plays alcoholic lounge singer Moore's dutiful husband, acquires himself far better as a director than as a writer. Working in episodic television in recent years, he has moved beyond early efforts behind the camera such as "Wisdom" and "Men at Work," and he does a good job moving between stories and establishing milieu. Aside from the LSD interlude and the title use of Simon and

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FLICKA

Now at the Twin Cinema

New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"Ice Age: The Meltdown"
G

"Ice Age: The Meltdown" has strange but seemingly good news for fans of director Chris Wedge's slap-happy original "Ice Age." In that movie, one of the surprise hits of 2002, Wedge and his nifty creative team and live-wire actors had a lot of fun with an oncoming ice age.

But whereas a real ice age lasts 100,000 years or so, the one that descended on our buddies from the first movie—including Manny the doltorous woolly mammoth (voiced by Ray Romano), Diego the cool saber-toothed tiger (Denis Leary) and Sid the excitable tree-hugging sloth (John Leguizamo)—now seems more of a cold snap.

In this sequel, which also brings back Scott the acorn-addicted squirrel/rat (Wedge), the glaciers are melting, including the icy dam that protects our pals' valley home; they and the other animals are high-tailing it to a distant ark pointed out by a helpful vulture. (That the vulture's favorite song is "Food, Glorious Food" from "Oliver!" isn't reassuring.)

Along the way to the ark, love beckons Manny in the hefty but lovable form of Ellie (Queen Latifah), another mammoth, but one raised by possums—like her "brothers" Crash (Seann William Scott) and Eddie (Josh Peck). Sid handles his inferiority complex in an unusually godlike way and Diego faces his fear of swimming as the flood nears. But though we know some sort of extinction hasn't been waiting in the ice, the possibilities no longer seem so cataclysmic.

What attracted audiences to the first "Ice Age" was the buddy bonding of the Manny-Diego-Sid trio set against the notion of worldwide catastrophe, as well as the sheer visual pleasure of its snow- and icecapes, reminiscent of those gorgeously empty desert vistas in "Chuck Jones' "Road Runner" cartoons. Additional attractions included Leguizamo's great voice job as



There goes the neighborhood: Scott, the acorn-addicted squirrel/rat voiced by director Chris Wedge in "Ice Age: The Meltdown," finds his new surroundings crowd-



Such good friends: Kate Hudson and Matt Dillon find Owen Wilson to be an unsettling houseguest in "You, Me and Dupree."

Sid, and Scott's Wife E. Coyote-style gags, which are highlights here too—though the banter is weaker, the backdrop mostly a pretty valley. Eventually, we know, there'll be a cliffhanger. But it's not as exciting.

This "Ice Age" is still a good movie (especially for kids) with top-of-the-tech CGI. But perhaps because original director Wedge isn't doing as much the now acts as co-executive producer besides making Scott's squeals). It feels more like an anonymous franchise film. There's a different director, Carlos Saldanha, and different writers.

The meltdown twist also hampers the future of the series. How can you continue an "Ice Age" saga when the ice has melted? And if you bring back the glaciers next time to get those jokes restarted, how will an audience ever trust you again?

weeds until he gets back on his feet; a series of slapstick, incendiary and raunchy high links ensues as the interloper insinuates himself ever more thoroughly into his hosts' lives.

Do you really need to hear more? Can you see it in your mind's eye? Do you spot all the dips, turns, slight gags and resolutions coming down Main Street? Of course you do. In a movie that reduces Dillon's character, and all husbands, to a whipped, de-natured creature, the sparks—when they fly—are between Hudson and Wilson, who admittedly are terrific to look at. But with nothing to do but glower, gasp and grin ingratiatingly, they don't play characters as much as present themselves as impeccable screen objects: "You, Me and Dupree" might as well have been called "Dueling Highlights."

Has the aging Peter Pan Randolph Dupree, Wilson returns to the troupe that has made him the go-to guy to play the sun-kissed naïf with a heart as gold as his meticulously messed-up locks. The question is how much longer audiences will accept Wilson's shirk, or whether his childlike, rascally charm has begun to seem sexually arrested.

Artistically, "You, Me and Dupree" is a mess. Technically, it's an abomination. Spiritually, it's a void. Commercially, it'll probably be a big hit.

—Washington Post

"An Inconvenient Truth"
PG

Urgent but not alarmist, "An Inconvenient Truth" records the extremely depressing global warming slide presentation Al Gore has been delivering all over the world. As in his well-researched and highly readable 1992 book, "Earth in the Balance," he takes his audiences on a journey through the nightmare of climate change. But where Gore the author could be long-winded and self-serving, Gore the screen presence is loose, brisk, and engaging. He stands in front of a small audience in an insulated auditorium, often

pointing at the charts and pictures on the large screen behind him.

His performance begins with an ode to his newly discovered ability to wows the masses with mock humility and comic timing. "I'm Al Gore," he says. "I used to be the next president of the United States"—laughter, applause—"I don't find that particularly funny." From here he offers a brief explanation of global warming, then takes us on a breezy tour through the mess we've made of the earth.

Warning: For instance, has done a number on the Arctic and Antarctic. In a series of before-and-after photos, we see that the snows of Kilimanjaro are virtually gone, Glacier National Park is only nominally so, and the frozen peaks of the Alps and the Peruvian and Chilean Andes are drying up.

One chart shows the levels of the atmosphere's carbon dioxide numbers across millions of years. The modern numbers are enough to give you vertigo. More CO₂ leads to higher temperatures in the air and water, which of course, induce rapid melting and strengthen storms. Gore reports that 2004 produced the American record for tornadoes and the Japanese record for typhoons. And Hurricane Katrina's power was the result of warmer waters.

As he goes on, Gore cleverly uses scientific fact as ground for criticizing the Bush administration's disastrous environmental record. Aside from observing that recent climatic phenomena in Europe are like a "nature hike through the Book of Revelations," he keeps religion out of his argument.

But the worst-case scenarios are, in fact, biblical. A scarier Power Point show has never been made about rising sea levels. One set of images featuring maps of Shanghai, Calcutta, and Lower Manhattan enveloped by water is more heart-stopping than anything in "The Day After Tomorrow."

—Boston Globe

Events calendar

Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold five Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Players sign up for the tournament, and then draw cards for seats before the tournament starts. For information, call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail info@twinfalls poker-league.com.

Holiday/Twin Falls

Christmas in the Nighttime Sky, a fundraising fireworks display and chili feed, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Kimberly Nurseries, Admission is one wrapped toy. Dinner will be served starting at 5:30 p.m., and there will be live music. Kimberly Nurseries is at 2862 Addison Ave. E.

Theater/Twin Falls

The Random Acts of Theater Players will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" at 7:30 p.m. in Theater 2 at Lamphugh Theater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphugh is at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Acoustic/Twin Falls

Rick Kuhn will play from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Vintana Wines in 138 Main Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls

Kanyon River Band will play country and '50s and '60s music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senior Center. No cover charge. Shakers is at 645 First Ave.

Rock/Twin Falls

Something Stirring will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$4. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

D.J. Kruger will perform at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9.

per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake River Elks Lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 93.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Ed's. No cover charge. Must be 21 or older. Phat Ed's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway B1.

Poker/Filer

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Rock/Utah

L.A. Guns will play Club Vegas in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Vegas is at 400 S. 400 W.

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Rock/Boise

Shadows Fall, Bury Your Dead and 2cents will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Electronic/Utah

DJ Micro and Baby Anne will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

Rock/Utah
36 Crazy Frets will play Club Boom in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

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MONDAY, NOV. 27

Rock/Utah

Burning Season will perform at the Ritz Club in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Ritz Club is at 2265 S. State St.

Rock/Boise

John Eddie will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.rockweb.com>, or at Altkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 28

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Queensryche will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

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Country/Boise

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A Shakespeare

The Random Acts of Theater Players will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" at 7:30 p.m. in Theater 2 at Lamphugh Theater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphugh is at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

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South-central Idaho dining guide

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• **Baci Italian Cafe**, Trail Creek Village, 200 S. Main — Alaskan halibut, pork tenderloin, pasta with mushrooms. \$11.95-\$22.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. *Rea Chandler, owner. 726-8364*

• **Bigwood Bread**, 270 Northwest Way — Walk-in bakery features breads, pastries, croissants, sourdough bread. Hours: Mondays through Fridays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 726-2034.

• **Burger Grill**, 371 N. Main St. — Hamburgers, salmon burgers, chicken burgers and hot dogs, sandwiches with salad or fries. \$5-\$9. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Jimmy Boyle, owner. 726-7733*

• **Chandler's Restaurant**, 200 S. Main, Ketchum — Black Canyon elk, Hovagali tuna, Panake pot roast. \$16.95-\$24.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily 6-10 p.m. *Rea Chandler, owner. 726-1776*

• **China Panda**, 515 N. East Ave. — General's Tao Chicken, slings with baby pork, chicken, sweet and sour chicken or pork. \$4.95-\$19.95. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. *Juliana Tate, owner. 726-3591*

• **East Avenue Biste**, 220 East Ave. — Rack of lamb, charbroiled dry-aged rib steak, halibut. \$18.95-\$25.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m. closed Sundays. 726-9251.

• **Galena Lodge**, Highway 75 north of Ketchum — Breakfast burritos, lunches and chug-wagon barbecues. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays breakfast through 12:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Thursdays live music, chug-wagon barbecues. Cuts 5 p.m.-10 p.m. *Vegetarian and Zen 24/7, owners. 726-4010*

• **Glebas**, 291 8th St. — Vegetarian dishes, fried black pepper calamari, hot curry beef. Wine, beer. Hours 6 p.m.-10 p.m. seven nights a week. Outdoor seating. *Windy Mail, owner. 726-1301*

• **Ketchum Grill**, 520 East Ave. N. — Fruit-wood grilled meats and game, pizza, pasta. \$7.95-\$19.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily.

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• **Cowboy's Country Cooking**, 75 N. Clark — Prime rib, seafood, homemade chicken steak, pot, lasagna sandwiches, hamburgers and fries, french fries. \$3.25-\$16.95. Hours: Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Mondays.

TWIN FALLS

• **Tomato's Italian Grill**, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Steak, pasta, corned beef. \$6.45-\$19.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Mike Humphries, owner. 735-9100*

About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magicalvalley.com. It's a free service.

5:30-9:30 p.m. *Scott Mason, owner. 726-4660*

• **The Knasberry**, 260 Leachville Ave. — Knasberry burgers with grilled onions on sourdough bread. South-of-the-Border omelets, Rocky Mt. Benedict with smoked trout. \$5.95-\$9.95. Hours: Daily 7 a.m.-2 p.m. *Duffy Widmer, owner. 726-9432*

• **Lofty's Bar & Grill**, 212 E. 8th St. — Hamburgers, fresh-cut fries, grilled chicken salads. \$5-\$7. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. *Dave Neumann, owner. 726-2744*

• **Panda Chinese Restaurant**, 515 North Ave. — General's chicken, fried rice, mixed veggie delish. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 5:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. *Juliana Tate, owner. 726-3591*

• **The Rosewood Tavern**, Main St. and San Valley Road — Seared scallops with Adobo's sautéed marinade served on mixed greens and risotto. Idaho baby back ribs, grilled corn steak with braised butter. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Evenings from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week. *Tom Kiedel, owner. 726-0551*

• **Warm Springs Ranch Restaurant**, one mile north of Warm Springs Road — Steak, salmon, ribs. \$9-\$24. Full bar. Hours: Daily. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. *Bob Dunn, manager. 726-2660*

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• **Jake's Over the Top**, 232 North Highway 77 (like Exit 216 off Interstate 84) — Burgers, chicken tenders, fresh fruit shakes in season. \$2.30-\$9.49. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Debby Kowen, owner. 654-0881*

• **The Restaurant**, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — General Tao's Chicken, Mongolian beef, crisp porkers. \$4.95-\$11.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays. *726-8282*



The All-Meat Supreme is one of the signature dishes at Papa Kelsey's restaurants.

STEVE CRUMP/Times-News

Papa Kelsey's keeps the chicken fresh

BY STEVE CRUMP

Times-News writer

About Papa Kelsey's

• **637 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls; 3167 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; 1061 Overland Ave., Burley; 310 Main St., Hagerman; 138 E. Main St., Wendell** — Pizza and subs, \$4.35-\$18.58. Hours: Twin Falls Blue Lakes, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays; Twin Falls Kimberly Road, 6-9 p.m. weekdays and 7-8 p.m. Saturdays; Burley, 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays; Hagerman, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays; Wendell, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and Saturdays and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fridays. *Hours: Delivery, take-out and dine-in available. 735-9484 (Twin Falls Blue Lakes), 733-9787 (Twin Falls Kimberly Road), 678-5030 (Burley), 837-6680 (Hagerman), 538-2505 (Wendell).*

TWIN FALLS — Shortly after I moved to Twin Falls, somebody handed me a slice of pizza. It was delicious.

"Where did this come from?" I asked.

"Papa Kelsey's."

"What?"

Papa Kelsey's visibility problem didn't last long. Twenty-two years later, Dale Kelsey, his family and friends operate 16 pizza-and-subs restaurants in four states — five in Magic Valley — all serving a standard menu that features Kelsey's signature fresh-baked bread and crusts.

I've been eating PK's take-out for a generation, but the other evening I did something I've never done before: stopped by Kelsey's flagship eatery, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, sat down and ordered a meal.

I chose one of the house specials, the All-Meat Supreme (\$14.65 for a medium, \$17.99 for a large) and added a side salad.

The All-Meat Supreme in-

cludes sausage, pepperoni, Canadian bacon, ground beef and mozzarella. The ingredients were fresh, the cheese real — something you can't say about many takeout pizzas — and the crust, as advertised, was hand-tossed and obviously made recently.

There are variations on offer. Papa Kelsey's Special is made with lean ham, Italian sausage, sliced black olives, fresh mushrooms, sliced green peppers, onions and mozzarella. And Fred's Supreme consists of mushrooms, green peppers, pepperoni, Canadian bacon and mozzarella.

They're all honest pizzas, bet-

ter — in my opinion — than the variety you find in many franchise restaurants.

The pizza is not a very complex feat of culinary engineering, but there are two cardinal sins of pizza-making.

The first is combining ingredients with strong flavors without considering how they'll taste together.

The second is using ingredients that aren't fresh.

Papa Kelsey's passes the test on both counts.

Times-News features writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicalvalley.com.

Lighting up the night skies for good causes Friday night

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer



Rupert celebrates the day after Thanksgiving and the arrival of Santa Claus with fireworks.

Since Jack Wright came up with the idea of holiday fireworks at his Pocatello store about 20 years ago, it's become as big a part of the night after Thanksgiving in south-central Idaho as turkey sandwiches.

Wright's Kimberly Nurseries will host the 16th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky in Twin Falls, while Rupert will mark its annual, Christmas Lighting with fireworks Friday night on Rupert Square.

In Blinidoka County, the pyrotechnics will also culminate the city's year-long centennial celebration.

"I don't know how many years we've had fireworks now, but it wouldn't be a Christmas celebration without them," said Roberta Christiansen, a Rupert retailer and chairwoman of the celebration.

A thousand people or so are expected on Rupert Square, starting at 5 p.m., for a free chili feed. Santa Claus arrives at 7 p.m., occupying a specially designed hut on the square, and fireworks follow soon after.

"This year, children can drop off their letters to Santa, and they will be answered," Christiansen said.

In Twin Falls, 5,000 to 6,000 people typically attend Christmas in the Nighttime Sky or watch it from parked vehicles on the streets around Kimberly Nurseries.

But fewer actually turn up with an unwrapped toy earmarked for KMTV's Christmas for Kids program — which, after all, is the point of the whole celebration.

"Last year we got just over a thousand toys and about the

same number of people," said Sherry Wright, who helps coordinate the project. "That was down from previous years because we had rain."

Friday night's forecast is for cloudy skies with temperatures around 40 degrees, but only a 20 percent chance of precipitation.

"If it's cold, that's perfect," Wright said.

A free chili and baked-potato supper will be served from 5:30

to 7 p.m. at Kimberly Nurseries. There's a live Nativity

"It's going to be a bigger display this year."

Sherry Wright, a coordinator of Christmas in the Nighttime

scene, a visit by Santa Claus, music by the Lighthouse Christian Praise Band and then fireworks.

"It's going to be a bigger display this year," Wright said. "More, bigger fireworks."

The toys — and they can be for kids up to age 16 — are distributed to Magic Valley children who otherwise wouldn't have toys.

Parking is available at the lot at Kmart and Grocery Outlet at a half-mile up Addison Avenue East. Free shuttle buses run starting at 5 p.m. Parking isn't permitted at Kimberly Nurseries, and it's hard to come by on Addison Avenue and Hankins Road the night after Thanksgiving.

The event is co-sponsored by Farmers National Bank, Premier Insurance, KMTV, Cooper-Norman, Twin Stop Chevron, Swire Coca-Cola of Twin Falls and Clear Channel Communications.

Kimberly Nurseries is at 2862 Addison Ave.

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KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY (except Thursday)

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

Twin Falls

Katwalk Karaoke will be featured at 8:30 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Creek Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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Happy Hour

Monday-Friday 4-7pm

\$1 Draft Beers, \$1.50 Mixed Drinks

Free Appetizers

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Twin Falls
736-7608

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Music

KARAOKE CORNER

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P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak-House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Burlay

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Deco

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

Twain Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak-House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on Sixth E. Idaho St.

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—A red book titled "All About Me" sits on a coffee table in The Game's suburban home, next to a collection of Tupac's poetry and the Taschen book "Black Ladies."

It's the kind of text meant for "self-discovery," with personal questions about beliefs, hopes and life experiences alongside space for readers to write their answers. A friendly inscription from a woman named Elizabeth asks Game to use the book as a tool to find out what's important to him.

Game hasn't written a single word inside.

Perhaps fittingly. For nearly two years, the constantly feuding rapper has been forced to define himself by what he is NOT.

After a clash of egos with 50 Cent, he's not part of the G-Unit clique any more — now Game shouts "G-U-NOT" on stage. Superstar producer Dr. Dre sided to define himself by what he is NOT.

So with Tuesday's release of his hotly anticipated second CD, "Doctor's Advocate," comes a big opportunity: Game gets to portray himself on his own terms.

No hooks warbled by 50 Cent, as on his chart-topping singles from last year, "How We Do" and "Hate It Or Love It." No beats from Dre.

"Doctor's Advocate" is about me. And that's just it," Game told The Associated Press. "It's about me doing what I want to do, and me doing it by myself. I've always wanted to have my own situation, be my own man and kind of just go into solo artist mode. I wanted to be a Dre. I want to be an Eminem. I want to be a Jay-Z. A Nas. I think at the early stages of my career I'm on the right path."

The name of The Game

Rappin' without 50 Cent, Dr. Dre



The Game has an album out called the "Doctor's Advocate."

Los Angeles Times

Maybe. But this all sounds a bit disingenuous coming from hip-hop's most notorious name-dropper. Despite a wealth of beats from A-list producers — just Blaze, Swizz Beatz, Kanye West, Jonathan "JR" Rotem — nary a song passes on "Doctor's Advocate" in which Dre's name isn't invoked in some form or another.

He's at his most explicit on the slow-burning, emotional title track: "Even though sometimes I run loose, you still my homeboy Doc, I take a bullet for you... Remember when we got drunk to do 'Start from Scratch,' I told you you was like a father to me. I meant that."

Though he's made it clear in previous interviews he feels he owes his life to being discovered by Dre and pulled off the Compton streets, why does every track

about Dre, particularly after they've parted ways?

It's a touchy subject. "The number one reason is I'm the Game and I do what I want to do. And that's pretty much why I am who I am. And also why I am as big as I am," he answers. "I got the same attitude that Tupac had."

Game is easily compelling enough to stand alone as an artist — hard-hitting solo tracks like the Scott Storch-produced "Too Much" on the new CD shine on the strength of his gruff voice.

Yet he doesn't want to be alone. If Dre, 50 and Eminem won't play with him, maybe the rest of the rap industry will. The "One Much" remix enlists more than 20 rappers from across the country in an epic, messy 11 minute-plus free-for-all.

And when Game appeared at a recent concert in Hollywood be-

ing taped for MTV2, he told the crowd, "You didn't come to see me. You came to see the West Coast." He proceeded to rap alongside veterans Xzibit and Nas, G-funk crooner Nate Dogg, reggae artist Junior Reid and singer Marsha Ambrosius.

In concert, he's more charming and less tough than you'd think — at one point kneeling down and telling an embarrassed Ambrosius, "I will kiss your Converses." He also holsted his son Harlem onto his shoulders as the two danced.

Despite his 6-foot-4 height, Game seems smaller in person than his videos and scowling photos would have you believe. He has an expressive baby face and a tendency to gaze thoughtfully downward during conversation.

He's at his most animated, and perhaps most nervous, when discussing his relationship with Dr. Dre:

"We're still great friends. As hip-hop artists and producers — just being among hip-hop's elite as far as Dre's production and my lyrics are concerned — we're kind of like, you know, grew apart a little bit. Because like I don't need Dre to sort of be the right over my shoulder, looking over me to make sure I do it right. I studied under Dre for the last three and a half, almost four years, man, and I think I've learned a lot. Maybe not all that I need to learn, but I've learned a real, real substantial amount."

"I still talk to Dre on maybe a weekly basis. It's never really about music. It's more about life. Dre plays sort of a big brother in hip-hop at this point. As well as my friends like Snoop and Busta Rhymes and Kanye" — all of whom appear on the new album.

Game stops himself. Moves back on message. "But I'm on my own now. This is show and prove. This is grow up and show up or shut up," he said. "We'll see what the people think."

Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES

Barry Manilow "Greatest Songs of the Sixties"

(Arista)

Barry Manilow fans like to keep things simple, and that's an appealing trait. They know catchy tunes like "Can't Smile Without You" and "Copacabana" offer cheap thrills, but those pleasures are valid all the same.

Simple desires, though, don't make them simpletons. They don't deserve the talking-down to they get from "The Greatest Songs of the Sixties" a collection of hits made so familiar by the era's icons — Sinatra's "Strangers in the Night," Elvis' "Can't Help Falling in Love" — most Americans know every verse.

Manilow, who knows better, doesn't even try to be interesting here. The material is obvious and the boring arrangements are karaoke-like copycats of the originals. His vocals are so



Courtesy of Arista

straightforward, it sometimes sounds as if he is singing to a child.

This kind of lazy approach worked better on Manilow's last smash, "The Greatest Songs of the Fifties" (you can see where

we're going here) which re-capped a simpler time. But the 1960s were complicated, easy rider, and defining the era with a zombie walk through "Blue Velvet" doesn't begin to tell the story.

George Strait "It Just Comes Natural"

(MCA)

George Strait, despite a career packed with highlights and new plateaus, won't forget 2006.

In August, he was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame at the relatively young age of 54. In September, he broke the record for the most No. 1 hits in country music history with his current single, "Give It Away." And, to extend his big year, he releases "It Just Comes Natural," one of the most adventurous and artistically satisfying albums of his career.

Sounding looser than ever, Strait uses the 15-song album to explore the array of musical styles he excels at and to show off the flexibility of his vocal range. Along the way, he takes a couple of great underrated country songs and makes them sound like the country standards they should be. Bruce Robison's "Wrapped" features an elastic arrangement that brings



Courtesy of MCA

out the joy of a man who willingly admits he'd do anything to please the woman he loves. Just as good is Guy Clark's "Texas Cookin'," which is kicked up into a western swing workout that uses food to celebrate the different cultures that make Texas one of the most colorful, and most richly culinary, states in America.

From the sublime romance of "That's My Kind of Woman" to the wise and sensitive twists of

"He Must Have Really Hurt You Bad," Strait's new album disproves those who mistake his consistency for predictability. Over a 25-year career, he's repeatedly found fresh ways to enliven his material while staying within the parameters of what he does best. "It Just Comes Natural" is a perfectly timed reminder of why Strait is one of the most successful American music artists of all time.

—Associated Press

Gaming *Continued from page 2*

While uniformly gorgeous, the initial PS3 games look and play exactly like they do on the Xbox 360, which costs \$400 for a high-end model. In fact, many of the PS3's 14 or 15 games that will be available at launch are remakes of games that have already been released for the Xbox 360, which by now has a library of over 100 titles.

It's not that I wasn't impressed by the PS3 games, but after breaking into a sweat from a few hours with the Wii, sitting on my couch to shoot aliens in "Resistance: Fall of Man" felt pedestrian.

The Xbox comes out ahead with its online service.

Xbox Live, available for free or as a more robust subscription service, has an unmatched set of online features to chat and play games with friends and download new content.

Nintendo's WiiConnect24 or Sony's PlayStation Network, both free, should be working by the time the Wii and PS3 launch, but neither appears to be as comprehensive as Xbox Live.

As on the Xbox Live, the online services for the new consoles will allow you to buy games and download them to the unit.

All three systems will also play game discs for each manufacturer's previous consoles, but only Nintendo makes it hassle-free.

Though the PS3 ran several dozen PlayStation and PlayStation 2 games I tried out with no problems, many won't go to Sony's Web site to see if your games will function).

Worse, none of my well-worn PS2 controllers and memory cards filled with saved games can connect to the PS3 (I'm sure someone will sell an adapter to fill this void). You'll want to keep your old PS2 around for games like "Guitar Hero," which is controlled with a special plastic guitar attachment.

Beyond games, the Xbox 360 and the PS3 have the ability to play movies in competing high-definition formats.

With its Blu-ray drive, 60 gigabyte hard drive and built-in wireless, the \$500 PS3 would seem a natural first choice as the new centerpiece of my home theater system. (There's a PS3 model with a smaller hard drive and no wireless available for \$100 less.)

Yet without a TV-style remote control, basic functions like fast-forwarding through ultra-sharp Blu-ray movies are cumbersome using the controller. I'm sure someone will sell a remote, but for the price you'd think Sony would include one.

The Xbox 360, meanwhile, can only play standard DVDs. An HD-DVD attachment from Microsoft is available for \$200.

The Wii isn't really a competitor here. It doesn't support high definition and can't even play DVDs, just Wii and GameCUBE games.

One thing I did notice for those AV fans: the PS3 is significantly quieter than the Xbox 360, which whirs up like a hair dryer when I'm playing games. The Wii is practically silent.

Declaring one of these systems an overall winner is impossible, mostly because of the oddball Wii. It's just so different from its rivals, it's almost unfair to compare it to the PS3 or the Xbox 360.

But the Wii's unique controller and approachable \$250 price could make it the surprise hit of the three.

I don't think Sony or Microsoft have anything to worry about. Their vastly more powerful systems will cater to more experienced gamers, an influential contingent that will continue to drive the industry forward with cutting-edge graphics and unmatched multimedia capabilities.

It really boils down to what kind of gamers you are.

Hardcore? The PS3 and Xbox 360 are very competitive, with the technological edge going to Sony. Casual or newcomer? The Wii delivers an amazing experience for a relatively low price.

Local/TV

LOOKING AHEAD TO NEXT MONTH

Holiday event in Buhl honors military

BUHL. — Farmer Funeral Chapel will present "The Holiday Memory Tree," an event honoring family, loved ones and those serving in the military during the holidays.

A tree will be decorated with snowflake ornaments bearing the names of loved ones. The ornaments — decorated by members of the Buhl Decorative Artists — will be offered for a minimum contribution of \$5 each. All donations will benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Magic Valley.

The tree will be lighted in a special service at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Buhl Senior Center parking lot on Main and Broadway. Orders must be placed by Nov. 30.

Pottery sale raises money for CSI art club

TWIN FALLS. — Magic Maid, the College of Southern Idaho Art Department's annual fundraiser, is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 1-2 and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at the CSI Student Union Building.

The event brings the works of student and professional potters together for a holiday show and sale. CSI Pottery Instructor Bill West said artists will show and sell decorative and functional items including platters, bowls, vases, casserole dishes, cups, teapots and many unique objects. Artists include Alta Har-

ris, Lee Watson, Erln Housie, Candace Kilgrew, Bill and Sheryl West and others.

Watch the model trains run the tracks

FILER. — Magic Valley Model Railroad Group will hold its 19th annual Christmas open house from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Filer fairgrounds. Many HO- and N-scale freight and passenger trains will run.

Admission is free. For information, call Gary Wlodarczyk at 735-4184.

Church plans holiday bazaar on Dec. 1-2

HERMONE. — St. Jerome's Annual Bazaar will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at St. Jerome's Parish Hall. Idahoan vendors and artisans will offer for sale a selection of handmade and unique gifts.

A potato bar lunch and ham dinner will be available on Dec. 1, and St. Jerome's homemade soups, sandwiches and pies will be served Dec. 2. Adults and children can play bingo for a quarter and win prizes, and there will be drawings for door prizes.

St. Jerome's Parish Hall is at 216 Second Ave. E. in Hermone. For information, call Anne Chojnacki at 324-2668.

— compiled from staff reports

Whipping up a Rachel Ray empire

BY LYNN SMITH
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES. — Daytime upstart Rachael Ray broke into television on the Food Network with shows on 30-minute meals and budget travel and dining.

This fall, she launched her own syndicated show, "Rachael Ray," which has become the best received daytime show since "Dr. Phil," outperforming "Ellen" and surprising those who had predicted a slam dunk for another new fall TV talk show host, Megan Mullally.

More of a conglomerate than a host, Ray, 38, has also written 16 books and launched her own magazine, *Every Day With Rachael Ray*, attracting ever more fans to her hyper-enthusiastic, seize-the-day message delivered in a gravelly, sorority-girl voice, as well as drawing complaints that she has diminished the world of television chefs with fluffy, nonsense and simple-minded advice.

On a recent visit here, Ray arrived for lunch at Burbank's French 75 in jeans, diamonds and borrowed Prada pumps. She immediately ordered a glass of Beaujolais and, later, fish in parchment.

Question: Are people more interested in cooks than chefs now?

Answer: Do you have to choose? Julie Child was a great chef, but I think of her as a cook because she was so down to earth, she told a lot of stories, she never pursued perfection ... There are people who find peace and satisfaction in making simple meals that are pleasing to the



Rachael Ray

palate and the eye. And other people who really enjoy the tradition and complexities of grand cuisine. There's room for everybody.

Q. But do people who like the simple things really need instruction in leeching the honey fill the bear's head before squeezing?

A. That was a joke. I'm not literally giving them instruction. Some of the recipes are very simple. Some are not.

Q. How do you like having a live audience?

A. Omigod, that's such a huge difference, it's crazy. People thought I was peppy before! At home, I'm extremely quiet. At work, I get hopped up telling a story. But now it's like I'm on crack. With all those people there! Like 120 new people every few hours! All those I can't stand! Rachael Ray people, I must have sent them into shock. They must have gone into seizures. I'm trying to calm down a little bit.

Q. Do you consider yourself controversial?

A. Oh, you mean the "rachael-raysucks" Web site and all that I don't consider that controversial.

Look at Martha, look at Oprah. It's too intimate a business that there won't always be a camp of people who don't like what you're doing that day or in general. I don't take that personally at all. And everything they say is true. You can't please all the people all the time, and any successful person would hopefully tell you the same. That can't be my business plan in life — to make people like me. Not a good plan. Do you want to do, try and recognize your limits, try and be the best at what you do.

Q. What is the business plan?

A. I really love making joyful programming and the type of editorial we make in the magazine. Nobody can live a rich life. It's for all of us, not just for the haves. That's all I want is for people to take a little bit bigger bite out of their day-to-day lives. Not wait until their vacation, not wait until they retire, not wait until they make more money, not wait until they have a day off, not wait for the right guy, the right girl, or the right moment.

Q. What do viewers really want?

A. They have opinions. They have questions on everything from soup to nuts. Kids 8 and 9 years old are now sending in advice. We had so many viewer comments on what they do with Baggies. (One viewer) sucks all out. A viewer puts Baggies over her sandals when it rains. There are so many really good Baggie tips. It's crazy ... On the show, we made a 7-minute meal. So many people enjoyed it, we're going to do a whole bunch of 15-minute meals. We're trying to make it super simple. That's our new challenge.

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among others with its clever, literate script and fanciful premise. A boring DNS auditor (Will Ferrell) starts hearing a female voice narrating his life and learns he's a fictional character in a novel by a reclusive writer (Emma Thompson). The movie lacks a fully satisfying wrap-up, but the dialogue is head-spinning and the cast wonderful — especially Dustin Hoffman

as a nutty professor trying to help Ferrell. Rated PG-13 (some disturbing images, sexuality, brief language and nudity). 1 hour, 45 minutes.

• "Tenacious D In Pick of Destiny"/No rating Jack Black and Kyle Gass strive to become the greatest rock band ever. PG-13

Animals in the attic
Tales of critter invasions.
TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

